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Parish Register

New Members welcomed on June 5, 2016

- Lily Davis
- Marcia and Mark Johnson

Confirmations on June 5, 2016

- Lily Davis
- Marcia and Mark Johnson
- Donna Kay McNorrill
- Louise and Jason Mehl
- Kaylee and Michael Payne

Congratulations to:

- Ginger and Ted Benton on the birth of their granddaughter, Taylor Grace Benton, on July 22, 2016
- Joan and Greg Malley on the birth of their grandson, Julian Kagan Palsky, on August 17, 2016

Sympathy extended to:

- Dirk Hardison on the death of his father, George L. Hardison, on June 8, 2016
- Sally and Stephen Lufburrow on the death of Sally's mother, Martha Ann Dearing, on July 28, 2016
- The Sharpley family on the death of Connie B. Sharpley on August 15, 2016



Bishop's Visit & Confirmations on June 5, 2016:

Shown L-R are Mark and Marcia Johnson, Kaylee and Michael Payne, Fr. Marc. Bp. Neil Lebhar, Lily Davis, Donna Kay McNorrill, and Louise and Jason Mehl.

Lily, Marcia and Mark were welcomed as New Members before the service began.

Introducing



For this first column, Joan Malley asked me to introduce myself as I take over for Dottie Courington. In the next issue, we will continue to feature other individuals in our congregation.

Although I am a native Savannahian, I lived most of my adult

life in other states, returning to Savannah in 2006 to settle here permanently. After visiting CCA in 2010, I joined and was confirmed by Bishop Lebhar in 2011.

My mom was a Savannah-born Irish Catholic, a contemporary of Flannery O'Connor, and lived in Flannery's neighborhood near the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist. Dad was from Catskill, NY, a descendent of Croatian immigrants. They met at the old Savannah shipyard during World War II and were married at Blessed Sacrament Church in 1943.

I am the oldest of 15 children born within a time span of 18 years. As the eldest of this tribe, all I can say is Wow, Blessed be God! All 15 of us are still alive today.

My parents were not perfect, but they were God Fearers. There was never a time when we children did not recognize that God was to be at the center of our lives. We also knew our parents loved each other. Dad sang love songs to my mom in front of us. We saw them kneel together and pray by the side of their bed. We were in church every Sunday morning and at confession on Saturday afternoons.

I must tell you that by the age of 14 I sensed a definite call of Christ in my young life. I studied the writings of the early church fathers like Augustine, Ambrose, and Jerome in high school and was captivated. A hunger for Christ began and never abated. Not knowing the Scriptures fully yet, I missed a lot. But I knew that Jesus was my Lord and my God.

After graduating from St. Vincent's Academy, I entered the novitiate of the Sisters of Mercy in Baltimore and attended Mt. St. Agnes College for three years. The nuns were in desperate need of a college librarian and so selected me (the bookworm) to attend Villanova University to obtain a master's degree in Library Science.

However, I concluded that my calling was not to be a nun. After leaving the novitiate, I finished out two more years at the College of Notre Dame of Maryland, graduating with a BA in English. Now fast forward to El Paso, TX, where I was married and had an adorable little Mexican American son named Steve. Fully immersed in two cultures, we spent much time with my husband's family in Mexico. We remained nominal Catholics, but somehow neither my husband nor I could find that connection to God. I wasn't reading the Bible and did not recognize *how important Scripture reading is!*

FAVORITE SCRIPTURE: Romans 8:38-39

HER HERO: Her son, Lt. Steve R. Nevarez, USN, an FA 18 Super Hornet Aviator. He took off on October 18, 2002 and was killed in a training mission over the Pacific, landing safely in the arms of Jesus.

ALWAYS IN HER FRIDGE: Fish sticks and peach mango salsa

Then a crushing divorce occurred. However, God heard every cry and saw every tear. He was about to rescue me.

I worked for the state of Texas and easily obtained a transfer from a one-person office in El Paso to a six-person office in Houston. Steve, who was now seven, went with me. I started meeting Bible-believing Christians everywhere. We were again immersed, but this time in an ocean of Christians. Communion with Christ grew. Fellowship with other believers kept us steady in the boat. God was good; He had a plan and rescued us.

Steve grew up to be a naval aviator. In 2002, he was killed in a training mission over the Pacific, leaving behind two toddlers, Sophia and Alex, his widow, Stephanie, and me. There was a long season of absolute, inconsolable grief for all of us as this beautiful young man was taken from our midst. God understands the language of tears. He got us through. Today, Stephanie is a Physicians' Assistant in Virginia and Sophia and Alex are teenagers preparing for college.

In this season of my life, my Shepherd has brought me into a wide place, into a green pasture with still waters. My life is simple and uncluttered. Like my contemplative time in the convent, I read, write, pray, meditate, go for walks and have a few quality relationships. I meander like a river and almost never worry or set goals. When I die, the only things I am concerned about are my Bibles, books, commentaries and journals. May they fall into the right hands because they are precious to me! The Good Shepherd is leading. He will take me all the way home.

— Mary Ann Sunday



Who will be in our next issue? This photo should give you a hint!

From the Rector

Why Do We Do That?

Editor's Note: This column appears in each issue and is intended to help explain various Anglican traditions to the newcomer and may serve as a "refresher course" for the "oldcomer." If you have a question for this column, please submit it to the church office or email jmalley@ccasav.org.

The Sursum Corda

Sursum corda is translated from the Latin (literally), "hearts lifted." It is that important introduction to the Liturgy of the Table when, as worshippers, we shift our attention from the ministry of the Word to the ministry of the Sacrament.

There have been many understandings of Thomas Cranmer, the author of our first Prayer Book in English, but Dr. Ashley Null has captured the essence of Cranmer when he calls him the "Theologian of the Heart." In all of the debates that were taking place in Cranmer's time regarding what happens at the Holy Table in the Eucharist, Cranmer's genius was to re-locate the place where the true dynamic resides: the human heart. As Professor Null states, "He [Cranmer] fully believes that a miracle happens in the sacrament, but this profound mystery takes place in the human heart, not on the Holy Table." (September, 2001, *Anglican Church League interview*)

So, in approaching the Table, the Celebrant of the Eucharist invites the congregation to "lift up your hearts." The congregation responds, "We lift them to the Lord."

Notice the invitation is emotionally "neutral." While we may think of the act of giving God our heart as an act of joy, there is no specific reference to joy in the *Sursum Corda* itself. Cranmer was enough of a pastor to recognize that people coming to the Lord's Table might be in all sorts of different places in their lives: some might be full of joy; others might be struggling with doubt; still others might be broken and crippled with guilt, sadness or despair.

For Cranmer, it was enough to bring God our heart, in whatever condition it is, and offer it to Him as an act of Thanksgiving. Some would come looking for healing, while others might come with great joy and celebration. And though the Celebrant proclaims it is "a good and joyful thing" to give thanks to God, such is not a call to "buck up and put a smile on your face," but rather to enter the profound discipline of thanksgiving for all that God has done for us in Christ, regardless of the state of our heart.

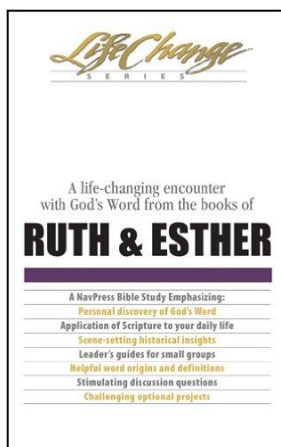
By the lifting up of a broken heart, we take the first step toward our own healing, or in lifting up a joyous heart, we re-affirm the joy of Christ within us. In either case, we express the faith that invites God to do His amazing work of grace within us.

— Fr. Marc

Parish Study of the Book of Ruth

The Old Testament book of Ruth is a stunning display of courage, trust, and the sovereign provision of God. Aren't these things needed today in your life? In the life of our congregation?

Last year we studied Paul's epistle to the Ephesians as a parish. We preached through the epistle in our Sunday sermons. We went into more depth during our Sunday School classes. We discussed the practical implications of the book in our Community Groups, seeking to live out what we were learning. It was a powerful time of growth, insight, and blessing for the entire parish. Many expressed a desire to do it again, and maybe this time look to the Old Testament.



After much prayer and thought, it seemed most appropriate we study the book of Ruth this year. During the month of October, sermons, Sunday School lessons (for all ages!) and Community Groups will focus on this wonderful book. We will use the *Life Change* series published by the Navigators as our guide. The objectives of this series, according to the publishers, are to:

- Create a firm foundation of biblical knowledge that invites the student to return to the book over and over again.
- Offer an example of how to study a book in the Bible without structured guides.
- Provide historic background, word definitions, and explanatory notes so that all else that is needed is the Bible.
- Give a clear understanding of the book as a whole.
- Learn how to let God's Word transform us into Christ's image.

The *Life Change* study guides will be made available in September (\$8.00 per copy). If you cannot afford a guide, please take one as a gift from us. We want as many people as possible to come together in God's Word! If you are not a member of a Community Group, this would be a great time to join one!

Be in prayer for this wonderful ministry. Pray that God will open your heart to the truth of His Word, and that the Holy Spirit will bind us together through the Holy Scriptures.

— Fr. Marc

From the Rector

Ten Days of Waiting on the Lord

“And while staying with them he [Jesus] ordered them not to depart from Jerusalem, but to wait for the promise of the Father...” (*Acts 1:4*)

“Then they returned to Jerusalem from the mount called Olivet, which is near Jerusalem, a Sabbath day’s journey away. And when they had entered, they went up to the upper room, where they were staying... All these with one accord were devoting themselves to prayer, together with the women and Mary the mother of Jesus, and his brothers.” (*Acts 1:12-14*)

The Lord Jesus gave direction to the early Church to wait for the promise of the Father. From His ascension until the coming of the Spirit at Pentecost, the Church waited for ten days. We can imagine they went about their daily duties for the most part, but the focus of those days was on prayer, and they were “with one accord.”

When I was a young priest, my bishop suggested the entire Diocese of Alabama dispense with committee meetings for the season of Lent. If any meetings were to be held, they would be only for prayer. As a young priest trying to understand the heart and soul of the Church, I thought this was a great idea! I was saddened to see that the Bishop, with all of his authority and influence, did not win the day. People in the Diocese were terrified! “How can we get the work done?” they asked. To which the Bishop replied, “Well, what is the work of the church?”

Indeed. What is the work of the church, if not to pray, seek Christ, and ask for the power and presence of the Holy Spirit? Listen to the words of Peter Kreeft: “We *want* to complexify our lives. We don’t have to, we *want* to. We want to be harried and hassled and busy. Unconsciously, we want the very things we complain about. For if we had leisure, we would look at ourselves and listen to our hearts and see the great gaping hole in our hearts and be terrified, because that hole is so big nothing but God can fill it” (from *Crazy Busy*, by Kevin DeYoung, page 83).

We are in a very special place, not only in our new home here in Thomas Square, but in the convergence of several critical elements of mission and ministry coming together at this time, with such uniquely gifted people, for the special purpose of God’s Kingdom. Some would say, “Don’t just sit there, do something!” But maybe it would be more important to do the opposite: “Don’t just do something. Sit there!”

And so we will. For ten days (August 25th through September 3rd) we will sit there. There will be no meetings scheduled during these ten days: no Vestry, no Council, no committee meetings of any sort, unless... the only agenda for that meeting is to pray, to listen to the voice of God. Otherwise, the calendar will remain clear. Some things may

not get done. Some tasks may be delayed. Some decisions may need to be postponed. That’s okay. For what is the true work of the Church? Is it not to seek the face of Her Beloved? To tap into the living water given us through the Holy Spirit? To sit at the feet of Christ like Mary and “choose the better thing”?

– Fr. Marc

Morning and Evening Prayer

*Each weekday from
August 25th—September 3rd
8 a.m.—Morning Prayer
5:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
(both services will be in the Nave)*

Prayer Walk

*A prayer walk through the
Thomas Square neighborhood
is scheduled for Saturday, August 27th;
meet at the church at 9 a.m.*

Acolyte News

Synonyms for “acolyte” ...

“Assistant, helper, attendant, aide, minion, underling, lackey, henchman” ...

Interesting synonyms, no? Wouldn’t you like to be the “holy henchman”? Or the “liturgical lackey”?

In any case, an “acolyte” performs an invaluable service to the service at the Lord’s Table. It is also a way to learn *by experience* the deeper elements of liturgical worship, service, and leadership. In many ways, the foundations of my faith were etched into my heart at a young age through being an acolyte in God’s House.



If you are a parent of a child 5th grade or older, please consider the importance of becoming an acolyte in the formation and development of your child’s faith.

Join us for an Acolyte Pizza Party at Mellow Mushroom (Liberty Street) on Saturday, September 17th, from 5–7 p.m., followed by Fall Acolyte Training after church on Sunday, September 18th, from 12:15–1 p.m.

Give your child the opportunity to learn, serve, and lead in their faith!

– Fr. Marc

Whitefield Center News

America: What a country!

Whitefield: What a center!



A collective mural of Jesus walking on water and rescuing Peter done by all the Summer Camp art students.

Yes, it really could be called *The Miracle on 37th Street!* There are many, many personal human interest success stories to be told: like the non-Christian refugee sewing student who was struggling to get a job, had failed an initial entry level test and was scheduled for a second chance, and was invited to pray to Jesus and attend Sunday night Compline. She did so on both counts, aced the test and was hired...OR the Hope Academy GED student who experienced 3 MAJOR life tragedies in the course of one week and, instead of disappearing in total and complete despair, turned only to their GED instructor for solace and assistance.

Stories like these surrounding Whitefield and the people it serves could go on and on. They are myriad. Please look forward in future newsletters for more detailed individual accounts. In the meantime, here in bullet-point fashion, is an update of the past three months at Whitefield:

- Hope Academy, our relationship and workforce development based GED initiative, is at total capacity with 20 students and now maintains a waiting list.
- Elementary Tutoring and Financial Literacy are gearing up to resume on-site at their respective schools in September. Additional volunteers are needed in both of these programs.
- LaRaine Papa Montgomery, new Whitefield Board member and SCAD professor, is now coordinating all art exhibits at Whitefield. There will be a regular monthly art show and artist lecture at Whitefield beginning in September. First Friday Art March receptions will be from 6 to 9 p.m. and the Second Friday Artist Lecture will be at 6 p.m. These regular art shows are intended to bring people from the SCAD community (professors and students) from the 40+ different SCAD departments into the CCA community to foster enduring relationships. The September events will show paintings, drawings, collage, and photographs of six SCAD professors. CCA members will be reminded through the church bulletin and weekly emails of all upcoming monthly exhibits.

- The English as a Second Language (ESL) initiative (aka the Women's Club) has exploded to 60 women AND children that are not only being taught English, but American culture and exposure to Christianity as well. This endeavor meets every Friday at Whitefield from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Additional volunteers are needed.
- Birthed out of the ESL program is *Common Threads*, professional seamstress and sewing instruction led by Sharon Lawson and Brenda McNamara and overseen by Heather Flood of Hope Academy. Women are not only taught to sew by master seamstresses, but are aided in job placement and/or private work. Meets every Wednesday.
- A collaborative effort, the *Urban Hope/Whitefield Summer Day Camp* has just concluded and served 75 neighborhood children. In addition to field trips and Bible school conducted from St. Paul's CME, children were taught fine art instruction by local artist and former Telfair Academy director, William Rousseau, and gardening and horticulture instruction by various volunteers. Both of these activities took place over a 9 week period on-site at Whitefield. The camp concluded on July 29th with a Friday evening art show and garden tour, open to the public.



Proud gardening campers with their vegetable garden in place.

From the parking lot of Whitefield, a Farmer's Market food truck offered fresh produce to the community. An interesting side note: while planting the vegetable garden on the Whitefield property, one of the campers dug up an antique medicine bottle. A little research has indicated that the bottle was made by the Owens-Illinois Bottle Company which was in business from 1906-1929!

If you would like to volunteer in any capacity or would like to have any further information, please do not hesitate to contact Steve Dantin, Whitefield Executive Director, at 912-484-8843.

CCA Youth/Campus Ministry

Eagle Scout Project

Boy Scouts has taught me a wide range of skills, from the tying and use of knots to First Aid, Camping and personal life skills. However, one of the most important things I learned was how to be a better person by living out the twelve Laws of Scouting. They are Trustworthy, Loyal, Helpful, Friendly, Courteous, Kind, Obedient, Cheerful, Thrifty, Brave, Clean and Reverent.

Outside of Boy Scouts. I learned a lot by being involved with my church as an acolyte, an usher, an active youth member and general volunteering. When my church went through major legal conflicts and property renovation and moving, I observed members of the congregation take the lead by offering their skills and resources, other than financial, to fight the legal battles and property selection and renovation. Each of those members were reverent, thrifty, helpful, obedient, loyal and trustworthy. During my involvement, I noticed that everyone has one of the twelve laws that becomes their core value.

My Eagle Scout Project is an extension of all the renovation and property use. My reverence led me to choose this organization, and through this, I learned that reverence is my strongest law. HE has taught me to listen for His direction and guidance. Let me tell you how.

As I developed the grill pad plan, I got bored with the typical pattern of laying pavers. However, I saw a Cross hidden in the pattern, so I decided to bring out the Cross and make that my pattern by using different textures and sizes of pavers. I took my design to get Father Marc's approval. We were both excited about the many ways this area could be used and how to use it as a teaching tool. I even mentioned that the Cross would be facing east like it did on Johnson Square and that we were still connected to the Table of Saints for all eternity.

After my design material was ordered, delivered, and installation was started, I noticed that the arm of the Cross would not fit because of the root ball of the palm tree. A second entrance became necessary. We had to remove more boxwoods, thus not "boxing" God in! Halfway through laying the pavers, I noticed that where I had the textured pavers represented the rocky path to Him.

Later on in the installation, two pavers broke. Being a thrifty Boy Scout, I looked for how to reuse them. They fit perfectly around the trunk of the palm tree! I realized that He broke them perfectly to be put there. Then my parents found, under a bush, an old dirty paver. They laid it with the broken pavers at the base of the tree. Now those three pavers symbolize that as humans we go before the Cross, broken and dirty.

At the original entrance and at the top of the Cross exit, the pavers were switched to be a symbol of how many people come but few leave. Another symbol was the 3'x3' paver at the top right of the Cross – it represents the Holy Trinity – the Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

The dates of the project are important. I ordered the pavers

during the first week of Easter, March 29th, and finished on May 10th. The grill pad was used on the First Sunday of Pentecost, May 15th. We celebrated the Coming of the Holy Spirit with fire (cooking hamburgers and hotdogs) on the new grill pad! I and my team of workers started and finished the installation during the Fifty Days of Easter. God used this project to teach me and you by my telling about my journey through the Boy Scout Eagle Project.

I don't know what I want to be when I grow up. I really don't know what I want to do for a career. However, I would like to continue hearing His Word and Guidance my whole life. I know He won't lead me in the wrong direction. Jesus lived the twelve laws of Scouting. I hope I can do the same.

– Milton Nickles, Eagle Scout and CCA Youth Member



Anglican Campus Fellowship Update

On the campus of Georgia Tech, ACF led a six-week transition from Fr. Collin Setterberg's leadership to Deacon Howie Espensheid. Howie is a former Campus Crusade minister at Georgia Tech who, after becoming Anglican, wished to return to the Tech campus on behalf of ACF. Howie and I have now had three successful strategy meetings for student engagement and long-term fundraising. Howie began as ACF's minister to Georgia Tech on June 1st.

ACF has now had four extensive phone meetings with leadership in the New York Diocese regarding the launching of our 2nd ACF chapter at NYU with Christ Church Manhattan (CCM) as the potential Sponsor Church. In particular, I have been in discussions with Keith Paulus (Rector of CCM) who has worked with his Vestry towards committing the 30% support from a Sponsor Church. Additionally, Bishop Julian Dobbs has expressed his support for this effort and plans to provide Diocesan support at 15% of the needed funds.

In Athens, ACF has had several meetings with Fr. Daniel Adkinson of St. Andrews Anglican for the 3rd ACF chapter to be launched at the University of Georgia. The current timeline for this effort has been placed at 18 months to actualize the ACF chapter on UGA's campus.

Please be in prayer for ACF and for the funding needs to establish and maintain these chapters.

– Chip Welch, ACF Director and CCA Member

The Bells of Christ Church

The Bells of Christ Church performed ten concerts over a two-week period in June as part of the 2016 Outreach Tour. Concerts were given in Statesboro, Savannah, Atlanta, Chattanooga,



Knoxville, Cincinnati, Louisville, and Nashville. The choir members and others on tour took time out to see a few of the sights—including the Mayfield Dairy Ice Cream factory in Athens, TN (above), and the Parthenon in Nashville (left).



Your Ministry to Us

The following was written by two of our ringers after offering a concert at a retirement community. No introduction can do it justice; please do read on.

As ringers in a bell choir, we are often told about how music can touch hearts. Personally, we had never truly experienced this, until yesterday when we rang at an end-of-life facility full of patients suffering from dementia and Alzheimer's disease. When we first entered the home we noticed that there was a difference in the environment. While joy was present, there was a tremendous amount of sorrow with an undertone of hopelessness. The doors were locked from the inside and if they were opened for more than 30 seconds, an alarm would sound, creating a prison-like atmosphere. It was for the safety of the wandering patients, but disconcerting nevertheless. Frail patients in wheelchairs lined the hallways, most of them unable to interact with us or with one other. Those who were able to interact, rambled on seemingly about nothing, possibly reliving memories, or grasping at us in hopes that they might be able to befriend someone who would satisfy their craving to be understood. We observed the nursing staff consistently trying to connect

with them, treating them with respect and caring for them with patience and grace.

The setup for the concert was quick and orderly and rehearsal was somber. Our youth minister, Matt Robertson, briefed us on what we might be able to expect from the audience. But there was no way of really knowing what was to come. When we walked out to perform, we went to our positions and began at Mr. Mark's direction. In front of us were about 35-40 patients in wheelchairs. On the first chord of the first piece a woman in the front row began to painfully sob, due to our playing. It hurt us to watch. Throughout the concert and in between pieces, she continued to "boo" us and exclaimed her disapproval. However, other patients who ignored her seemed to enjoy the concert. The few who were able to applaud did so quietly, but with much fervor. Despite disabilities, many kept time with us by tapping or nodding. One thought that occurred throughout the concert were Bob McWilliams' words prior to the performance about how easy it is for us with our busy lives to forget people like this, and the sad truth is that many of these people actually are forgotten. However, as we played, there was a sense of unity and a reminder that we are all God's children and in His family, none are forgotten.



After the concert, Angela Childress explained to us that a lady sitting next to her, pointed at us, and said "That's my daughter." Angela responded, "She's beautiful," to which the lady beamed with pride and continued to keep her focus on us. This touched us very deeply. It showed us that no one knows what God has planned for us each day and that we should always be willing to serve.

Yesterday was a blessing in disguise. It was unlike any other concert we've rung in our four years of bell choir. Overall, the audience enjoyed the music and although we will never truly know to what extent God used us yesterday to bring joy to His children, we are so grateful to have had this opportunity for ministry.

— Sarah Roth and Ellie Childress

Music Ministry

Come—Join the Procession!



Our church's Music Ministry kicks off its new season this September and we extend a special invitation to you, your children, or your teen to join the ranks of our loving and talented singers, ringers, and instrumentalists.

Psychologists and educators agree, helping young minds tap their creativity is just as important as mastering math, English, and athletic skills. Clearly getting 85% on a math test is pretty good, but hitting 85% of the notes right during a performance isn't good enough for most music performers. A special kind of preparation goes into the discipline of performing music.

The church offers a fully-graded Music Ministry with choirs for first graders through adults. The only requirements for membership in one of our singing choirs are a heart for worship, the ability to match pitch consistently, and a commitment to regular attendance. Both children and adults consistently report that once they've mustered up the courage to walk through the door that they quickly get hooked on what becomes a deeply rewarding weekly activity, a loving and caring family of friends, and a fun and fulfilling experience in their lives.

Mark Williams, our Parish Musician, will do his best to equip you or your child with all of the needed skills to participate in one of our adult, teen, or children's ensembles.

Playing an instrument or singing in a choir provides a way for people, young and old, to get together and to interact in a cooperative, respectful, and loving way. In a church choir it also links them to the power of worship, learning more about their relationship with Jesus, and offering beauty and holiness to the Lord. People who participate in music groups understand that every part has to work together for the result to be the magical and powerful art called music...and at CCA, all to the glory of God!

**"Put music
in your
life!"**



— Mark Williams, Parish Musician

FALL KICK-OFF CALENDAR

Parish Choir—Wednesday, September 7: 6 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. rehearsal (High School thru Adult)

Choristers—Wednesday, September 14, 4:30-5:45 p.m. rehearsals (1st Grade thru Middle School)

Youth Bell Choir—Monday, September 12, 7 p.m. (8th grade through young adult)

Folk Group—currently meeting after Sunday worship

Compline—auditioned ecumenical choir, 7 p.m. Sundays

Global Missions

Iraq, a Land of Heartbreaking Racial, Religious and Ethnic Conflict

“Clark, whatcha doing 28-29 June???” That is all the email from the Rev. Jerry Kramer said. After responding that I could possibly be available, he told me that he would like me to join Love for the Least’s (L4L) eighth mission to Iraq. IRAQ? But after prayer, Carol and I both discerned that it was God’s will for me to join the team.

Only after accepting the invitation did Jerry tell me that he wanted me to join an historic meeting in Duhok, Kurdistan, Iraq as well as joining relief and medical mission visits to IDP (Internally Displaced Persons) and refugee camps.

"Without the Christians, Iraq is finished. We will become Iran." -- Iraqi Muslim, Person of Influence

This statement summarizes why some 32 leaders from traditional Orthodox Christian churches, evangelical Iraqi churches, international aid organizations and Kurdish political groups met together in Dohuk. There were three of us from the US, a Scotsman, two Germans and a representative of an UK organization, the balance were from Kurdistan. So, the majority were locals who were 100% vested in the future of their people and country.

After two days of meeting, leaders who had previously refused to sit at the same table were laughing and hugging each other. What an amazing beginning to healing and mutual support of Christian leaders in Kurdistan. But, it is only a beginning. The Christian leaders agreed to form a council that would work together in supporting an effort to encourage Christians to return to their ancient ancestral homes once the threat of ISIS is eliminated. They also agreed to initiate a pilot project of building a community of 100 permanent homes for at-risk Christian families. Please keep praying for this area of our world. Only the Lord can sort this out.

An International Medical Mission; Jesus is the Healer

On my third day in Kurdistan, Jerry and I joined the balance of the L4L team on a medical mission to a UN run IDP camp housing about 100,000 people who had fled from Mosul when ISIS took over. The team included nine Americans from L4L, seven from the UK, nine from Egypt, six Iraqis and a nurse from the Netherlands.

The team set up to serve the Yazidi area of the camp; Yazidis are ethnically Kurds but follow a monotheistic religion that is neither Christian nor Islamic. Stacy Kramer and I offered a place for healing prayer as people left the medical clinic. We were aided by a young Yazidi Chemical Engineer, who, like all the people in these rural camps, has no opportunity for employment.

While we both have seen a number of miraculous healings, neither of us had ever seen such an exhibition of the Holy Spirit’s healing hand as we saw on that day. Person after person with bad backs, knees, elbows or shoulders came to us



Stacy and Clark pray for a woman who saw 22 family members slaughtered by ISIS

for prayer. As we prayed, we could see joy spread across the person’s face as they felt the healing power of the Lord move throughout their bodies. I found myself singing the Lord’s praises and feeling like I was living in the book of Acts.

We were doubly blessed as our translator, Jamal, was willing to share the message that it was Jesus, the Messiah, who had done the healing. By chance (yeah, right), I had been given a DVD of the **Jesus Film** that included translations into Kurdish and Arabic. At the end of the day I gave this to Jamal who was so amazed and touched by what he had observed.

After the clinic, I joined a young UK doctor and a translator to visit two Christian families who had been given refuge in a nearby Christian village. In one three-generation family the horror and sorrow of those fleeing persecution was etched on my heart. The grandfather told us that one of his sons along with his wife and children had attempted to immigrate to Europe by boat only to have the over-loaded boat capsize and lose all aboard. A six-year-old grand-daughter and niece of the lost family was in a state of inconsolable despair. On this visit and a subsequent visit two days later, I never saw this girl run, play or smile.



Grandfather who lost his son, daughter-in-law and their children when their boat capsized

Visits to Other Camps

For the balance of the time in Kurdistan our team joined a local Christian aid organization in visiting other camps, helping distribute food packages and offering prayer. We continued to witness numerous healings and also witness the devastated lives of these victims of terror at the hands of ISIS.

While we visited Yazidi, Muslim and Christian camps, the indelible impression was that, even amidst the great sorrow and persecution, only the Christians exhibited a deep joy that could only come from the Lord. Praise Him!

— Clark Smith

Global Missions

2016 Mission Trip to Haiti

Greetings in the Name of Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ!

We are so excited to share the great things that God did in Haiti while we were there from July 11-16th. On Monday and Tuesday our Pastoral Conference was held with over 300 pastors in attendance. The theme for the conference was The Holy Spirit Our Eternal Connection (John 14:16); the Holy Spirit was prevalent in that place! The praise and worship was awesome. Pastor Jean Ednor Timait and Minister Dominique Beausejour were the keynote speakers for the conference.

The Vacation Bible School hosted 15,000 children divided into 50 churches. The children enjoyed arts and crafts, praise and worship and their theme was also the same as the pastoral conference. We visited 10 VBS locations and was welcome with melodious sounds of praise and worship.

In addition to all of this, we were able to distribute 225 hygiene packs which contained washcloths, tooth brushes, tooth paste, hydrocodone cream, soap, alcohol pads, Neosporin, and Vaseline.

But here is the most important thing of all— none of this would have been possible without our Christ Church Anglican Family. Thank you for your love and support.

Sincerely In Christ,

— *The Haiti Team (Toni Dunham, Anne Marie Grant and Kim Hebron from CCA, Rhonda and Sammy Brown and their three grandchildren: Jayin Brown, Jakari Scott and David Myers*

CCA Team to Nepal

It has been a year since two powerful earthquakes hit Nepal on April 25 and May 12, 2015. The quakes claimed over 9,000 lives, destroyed more than 540,000 homes and buildings including 5,000 schools. More than 8 million people became homeless. Most of these are living in Nepal's remote mountain ranges.

By mid-year this year, the Diocese of Singapore through the Deanery of Nepal had dispatched eight teams to distribute relief supplies and ten medical teams to remote areas that are outside the reach of normal international aid organizations.

In April Singaporean priest, The Rev. Lewis Lew, who serves as Dean of Nepal, visited Christ Church Anglican to inform us of the situation. As a result of his appeal, CCA members donated over \$4,000 to aid in the relief operations. At the conclusion of Dean Lew's Sunday School presentation, he was asked, "What can we do to help other than financial contributions?" His response was to pray and to come.

On September 28th, a team from CCA will depart for an 11-day mission to Nepal. The team will fly to Kathmandu, journey by jeep for five hours to Dhuseni and trek three– four hours to the village of Tawal where they will be housed in

tents. On this mission the team will have the opportunity to learn first-hand about the people of Nepal, the current conditions and to envision how we can further pray for and help the people there. The current team members are Micah Sprunger, Alexia Lemaigre, Tom Kennedy, Carol Rogers Smith and Clark Smith.

A very important impact of this mission will be to show the ongoing love of Christ to the victims of the earthquakes. This many months after the disaster, many international groups have moved on. Yet, the majority of these villages are facing their second winter with no permanent housing. They continue to live in make-shift shelters of plastic tarps.

While only a small percentage of Nepalese are Christians, Christianity is growing at a rate of over 11% annually and the Anglican Church has grown by 33% since the quakes. Some of these new believers have shared with Dean Lew that it was after experiencing the genuine love of God through the Christian community that they came to know Jesus and came to faith in Him.

So, what can you do to join in this mission? You can become a "sender" by:

- Praying for the people of Nepal and for the team daily from September 28th—October 9th.
- Donating new or nearly new winter coats, fleece jackets, hats, etc. for children and adults. Each team member can take 50 lbs. to leave for the Nepalese.



These young Nepalese children are facing another harsh winter; throughout the country people need more winter clothing

- Donate funds to help with the cost of the mission, to pay porters to trek the donated clothing to high altitudes where the need is the greatest and to further donate to the Diocese of Singapore to aid their ongoing relief efforts. (Make checks payable to Christ Church Anglican with "Nepal" on the memo line.)

— Clark Smith

Women of CCA

The Women of Christ Church Anglican's annual picnic was a wonderful time of fellowship and a recap of 2015-2016 and a schedule of gatherings planned for the women in 2016-2017! Thank you to Nancy Solana for opening her wonderful home. We thanked Karen Cooper for her many years of service as Treasurer and Becky Hughes for her service as Secretary. The WCCA Board (Heather Ford-President, Susan Moore-Vice President, Mary Jane Dennison-Secretary, Dottie Courington-Treasurer and Debbie Webb-Past President) are excited for the mission of the women to be fostered and shown this year: "Serving and equipping the Women of Christ Church Anglican for the love and work of Jesus."

WCCA would like to thank Louise Mehl, Abbie Sprunger, Claudia Thomas, Vicki Posey, Lori Kennedy, Diane Saturday and Wray Williamson for working together, using their gifts and vision for the women to plan and execute monthly "Renew" gatherings featured below!

Come away with the Women of Christ Church Anglican to Wesley Gardens for several retreats planned for the year. Spend three hours on a Saturday morning being nourished and connecting with other women and reflecting on what the Lord may be saying to you during a time of retreat, away from the demands of everyday life.

Each Renew Saturday morning mini-retreat will feature a different speaker who focuses on a topic. Time is from 9 a.m.—12 p.m. Location and speaker will be announced each time. Many of the retreats will be held at



Wesley Gardens on Burnside Island. (If you are using a GPS to find the property, enter "North Rd. Savannah, GA 31406" - North Road is just after the entrance to Wesley Gardens.) For more information, please contact one of the following people: Abbie Sprunger (abbiepsmith@gmail.com or 912-547-0558), Louise Mehl (mehllouise@yahoo.com or 912-308-3069) or Claudia Thomas (cathomas45@bellsouth.net or 912-667-6795).

Morning break includes coffee/tea and light snack; bring your own lunch if you would like to stay for a time at Wesley Gardens after the retreat. We can use the property all day. Save the following dates and come to learn, play, pray and grow:

Saturday, August 6:	Living Daily Life
Saturday, September 10:	Living with Self
Saturday, October 1:	Living with Christ
Saturday, November 5:	Living with Others
Saturday, January 7:	Living with Purpose
Fri. p.m.-Sat., Feb. 17-18:	All Things New Retreat
Saturday, April 1:	Living in Your Call
Saturday, May 6:	Looking Ahead
Saturday, June 10:	Annual WCCA Picnic

WCCA YARD SALE

The WCCA is holding a Yard Sale at the Whitefield Center on Saturday, September 24, 2016, from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. The proceeds will be added to the WCCA funds which are typically used for supporting Christian growth of our women and funding some special needs of the Church and its members.



Donations are needed for: **Children's area** (clothing newborn to size six, toys and books), **Decorative items** (small picture frames (no plastic/acrylic), candlesticks, candles, vases, decorative plates, boxes, pots, small figurines), **Electronics**, **Small furniture** (bar stools, chairs, chest, crib w/mattress, fire-place accessories, lamps, paintings, rugs, strollers), **Gardening Corner** (bird baths, bird feeders, bird houses, bags of bulbs, baskets, potted plants, terracotta pots, small yard furniture, statuary, small/large tools, watering cans, wind chimes and plants—if you have pretty plants to donate, please let Betty Morris know), **Household Goods** (blankets, bedspreads, curtains/drapes, decorative pillows, sheets/pillow cases, throw rugs, towels), **Jewelry** (costume, fine jewelry), **Kitchen items** (small appliances, baking dishes, bowls, plates, pots and pans, glasses and cups, wine/bar glasses, microwaves), **Sporting Goods** (bicycles, camping equipment, fishing rods, rackets, roller skates, skis), and **Various Media** (books other than children's, DVDs, and music or software CDs).

During hospitality for the next few Sundays we will have a table set up recruiting helpers for the Yard Sale (all helpers for morning shift should arrive by 7 a.m.; those helping on the afternoon shift are asked to stay to aid in cleaning up). On the day of the sale the shifts are: 7 - 10 a.m., 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., and 1 - 4 p.m.

Donations may be dropped off at the Whitefield Center on Thursday, September 22nd and/or Friday, September 23rd from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Volunteers are needed to help collect, price and organize items those days; shifts are: 8 - 11 a.m., 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., and 2 - 4 p.m.

If you are unable to help with the yard sale, consider donating drinks and snacks for volunteers! We will also have a special preview sale at the Parish Supper on Wednesday, September 21st, and need the best of your yard sale items for this event. Please contact Heather Ford at 912-713-8602 or hwhite33@hotmail.com if you are able to contribute anything mentioned above.

Thanks be to God for all the great happenings with the Women of CCA!!! It's going to be another great year serving Him!

— Heather Ford, WCCA President

Tour of Homes

2017 Tour of Homes Kick Off

October 6: A Celebration of Wray Williamson's 25 years of extraordinary service to the Tour

Planning and work for the 2017 Savannah Tour of Homes and Gardens has commenced under the capable and enthusiastic leadership of Mollie White, the Tour Director. Diane Saturday and Susan Moore will be Co-Chairs for the 2017 Tour, assisted by Susan White and MaryAnn Cela who will step into the role of Co-Chairs for the 2018 Tour. We are grateful for Debbie Webb who gracefully filled the role of Tour Chair for the 2016 Tour and who has already shared her wisdom and insight as we begin to plan for the coming Tour.

Over the years, the women of Christ Church, as well as most of the men and not just a few of the children have poured countless hours into this work of service and hospitality, where we welcome visitors to Savannah and extend hospitality to all the guests of the Tour, both local and out-of-towners. The proceeds from the previous 81 Annual Tour of Homes have been used to serve our local community as well as to help those who follow Jesus' Great Commission to take the Gospel to the ends of the earth.



While many of us have worked for years on the Tour, filling many different jobs and responsibilities, one woman stands out for consistent and exceptional service. Wray Williamson has quietly and beautifully executed each poster that has been painted and printed for the Tour for the past 25 years. What a beautiful example of using one's talents to advance God's Kingdom. Wray is entirely responsible for choosing what home she will paint, and how she will portray it. Every painting includes at least one cat and sometimes a dog. Imagine in how many homes across

the country and even the world that Wray's posters hang, reminding people of our Tour, in our little city and hopefully of the hospitality that Christ Church Anglican shows all her visitors.

On October 6, 2016, the Tour of Homes will be hosting a kick-off party to celebrate Wray's contribution to the Tour. Save the date on your calendars and more information will be forthcoming. We will be needing volunteers to help out, so if you are willing and/or able please email either Mollie White at director@savannahtourofhomes.org, Diane Saturday at dianesaturday@comcast.net or Susan Moore at ssonemore@comcast.net, or just grab one of us after church and let us know – we'll be glad to sign you up! Also, please put the Tour dates on your calendar: March 23-26, 2017. It is never too early to let us know how you would like to serve and we will be happy to plug you in. Diane and I can't wait to see what the Lord has in store for this year's Tour, so come join us in service to our King!

— Susan Moore, 2017 TOH Co-Chairman

The proceeds from the 2016 Savannah Tour of Homes and Gardens come to the church for distribution. Seventy-five percent of the proceeds have been issued as grants to the following list of local organizations; 25 percent of the funds will be distributed to global missions at a future date.

2016 Local TOH Grant Recipients

- Ansley's Rainbows of Hope (ministry to families with children in medical crisis)
- Barnabas Center (Christian counseling services)
- Children's School at St. John's (former Christ Church Children's School)
- Heads Up Guidance Service (HUGS)
- Kairos (jail/prison ministry)
- Living Vine (home for unwed mothers)
- Savannah Baptist Center
- Urban Hope (new partner with Whitefield Center for 2016 summer camp)
- Whitefield Center
- Young Life

Above: Artist Wray Williamson reveals one of her recent TOH posters. She has provided the poster artwork for the past 25 years as one of her contributions to the Savannah Tour of Homes and Gardens. A special event to celebrate her many years of service will help kick off the 2017 Tour. Everyone is invited to the "Wray-a-bration" on Thursday, October 6th, at the Whitefield Center.

Art March Resumes

After a brief hiatus, the Whitefield Center will once again serve as a site for the monthly Art March events beginning in September. Whitefield Center Director Steve Dantin included some information about this opportunity in his article on page six, but the new Art March Coordinator LaRaine Papa Montgomery provides more detail about the reasons for participating and the scheduled events below.

My hope and objective for this initiative is that by introducing long-term residents of Savannah (SCAD professors) to CCA, we can begin to build essential relationships to engage more SCAD students through their professors, as well as the professors themselves. Therefore, it is so important that we get the word out to our membership and to encourage their attendance at these events. The events will be mentioned during the announcements in Sunday services and publicized in the weekly worship bulletins and email blast. I will photograph the events for archival purposes, and a display will be created on a bulletin board at the church with information for each month's events.

In every effort to make this a success in terms of introducing members of the SCAD community (professors, students, and staff alike) to the CCA congregation, I would like to inform our CCA members of the upcoming shows on the "First Friday" of each month, as well as the artist lectures that will take place on the "Second Friday." There may be additional, smaller shows throughout the month, but the main shows will always occur on the first week of each month.

One new aspect of our participation in Art March is the requirement that all students exhibiting artwork must provide ten hours of community service through the church. This instills accountability in the students and gives the church a chance to engage them in one or more of its many ministries.

To kick off the year, there will be a group of six SCAD professors hanging a group show, based on the inspiration found in nature. The title of the show is "Nature Nurtured." Their talk on "Second Friday" will focus on this idea. The show will include original paintings, drawings, photographs, and mixed media by SCAD faculty members.

The following professors/artists will be exhibiting work:

Adriana Burgos	Jeff Markowsky
Karen Davies	Debra Malschick
Stephen Gardner	Terry Moeller
Maureen Garvin	Jason Zimmer

For October, we have a pair of twins, lovely young women, recent SCAD graduates from the painting department, whom I first met in Lacoste. One of them is a Christian and her work

focuses on spirituality. (I have one of her pieces at my home that depicts the room, the light, space, and the ambience in which she first met Jesus!) They are working on a series of paintings that explores their "twinness", in which they begin on large canvases that are split in half down the middle. One twin begins a painting based on a phrase or a statement, and when she finishes, she veils it and passes it on to her twin who explores the same phrase without seeing what her twin has already done. The working name of this show is called "The Unveiling," because it is not until the opening night that both twins take off the veils of the work, and sees the work in its entirety. The phrase or statement is going to be taken from Scripture. This is a winner!

For November, I am looking to have a show of students from the Fibers or the Fashion department, in order to help out the Sewing Circle with providing them with student volunteers.

— LaRaine Papa Montgomery,
SCAD Professor and CCA Member

First Friday Art March Opening Reception 6-9 p.m.

- Friday, September 2
- Friday, October 7
- Friday, November 4

Second Friday Art March Lecture 6-7 p.m.

- Friday, September 9
- Friday, October 14
- Friday, November 11

All events are held at the Whitefield Center.

Parish Events



Clockwise: Nineteen children received their First Communion on Ascension Day, May 8th; Moses and Lily Mehl were part of the Parade of the Mitres during the Bishop's Visit on June 5th; recent building renovations include the installation of the Aumbry in the Sacristy, a new cabinet in Hebron Hall and the completion of the playground. A dedication for the playground will be held on September 11th.



Finances/Stewardship

Celebration of Grace

“For you know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that though he was rich, yet for your sakes he became poor, so that you through his poverty might become rich.”
2 Corinthians 8:9

All parishioners are invited to a special banquet dinner on Saturday, September 10th, at 6 p.m. in Hebron Hall followed by a short program in the nave. There is no charge for the dinner but donations to benefit our Whitefield Center ministries will be accepted.

Child care for those under 4 will be provided. If you plan to attend, please RSVP by calling the church office (912-355-7730) or emailing Joan (jmalley@ccasav.org) no later than Wednesday, September 7th, at noon.

— Paul Webb,
Stewardship Chairman



How's Your EGiving Going?

In October of last year we introduced EGiving to the parish as a way to make contributions for pledges, donations, and special giving. This made it possible to give via your mobile phone or computer, via the app or the website. Twelve parishioners have taken advantage of this method of giving, six on a regular basis, and one outside donor made a memorial contribution. These donations totaled \$14,486. As of June 2016, we have paid \$1,925 in charges to provide this service (\$199/month plus a certain percentage of every gift that's made), or about 13%.

The contract with our current vendor, "Push Pay," renews in October and we will be taking a second look at continuing to make this available or encouraging parishioners to give by other means (electronic checks through their bank accounts, for example). We will also investigate a different vendor to see if we can lower the cost.

For more information please see our website (www.ccasav.org) and click on the "Donate Here" button on the home page.

— Joan Malley, *Executive Administrator*

A View of Stewardship

I was raised in the Roman Catholic church and as the son of a career military father I attended Mass (in Latin) at post chapels. While I was growing up, the concept of who pays for the privilege of attending church never crossed my mind.

My first indication that someone pays came when I went to the Catholic church next to my college campus. At the end of the service the priest, without asking anything about me, made it clear that there was an expectation that a contribution be made. I didn't have any money and I never went back.

I have learned a lot about many things since then and have been involved with our church's finances several times. What I came to realize is that in many ways our church is a business that must be run properly. We have employees, facilities (once again!), and monthly expenses such as electricity, supplies, insurance, phones, water and garbage. Yes, just like you and I do at home and like any business does.

Realizing this helped me understand the responsibility I have to contribute financially to cover these costs and help with the operation of the church. It is our church home and it is from this home we are able to do what God intends for us to do. It takes all of us!

— Jim Stevenson, *Treasurer*

P.S. Please see the report on the next page to see where we stood mid-year.

Treasurer's Report

Mid-Year Treasurer's Report

Operating Fund Income/Expense Statement as of 6/30/16				
Account Name	YTD Balance	Budget YTD	Annual Budget	% of Annual Budget
Income				
Budgeted Pledges	261,348	263,000	611,000	43
Donations	39,816	38,890	85,000	47
Plate Offering	6,318	6,305	12,500	51
Other Contributions	1,023	499	1,000	102
Money Market Interest	18	16	30	60
Christmas Offering	0	0	5,000	0
Total Operating Income	308,524	308,710	714,530	43
Prior Year Pledges	2,000	15,000	15,000	13
Transfer from Vestry Reserve	4,250	4,250	4,250	100
Total Income	314,774	312,960	733,780	42
Expense				
Total Outside Giving	21,369	31,567	70,850	31
Total Worship Ministry	763	566	1,130	68
Total Music Ministry	11,875	9,411	12,061	98
Total Evangelism	4,380	7,902	14,800	30
Total Discipleship	3,324	7,698	19,240	17
Total Personnel	221,943	251,354	504,235	44
Total Administrative Expenses	20,919	23,740	50,425	41
Total Property Expenses	25,858	30,939	60,865	42
Total Expense	310,433	363,177	733,606	42
Difference	4,340	(50,217)	174	

Treasurer's Report:

Operating Finances through June 2016

- Pledges were **\$2,000** under budget year to date.
- Donations and Plate were **\$2,000** over budget year to date.
- Prior Year Pledges were **\$2,000** over budget year to date.
- Overall we were **\$2,000** over budget for our total income year to date.
- Expenses were under budget by **\$53,000** year to date. (*)
- Income exceeded Expenses by **\$4,000** year to date.

(*) a good portion is due to the Assistant Rector costs being below budget.

Building Fund:

As of June 30th, the balance in our Building Fund was \$185,000. This money plus the remaining pledges expected to come in are enabling us to pay off our loans and to make recent improvements to our church property: the parking lot, the playground, fencing, a cabinet in Hebron Hall and more. Please honor your 2016 Building Fund pledge as soon as possible so we can continue the additional work planned: the Bell Tower and Masonry Repair project, landscaping, and renovations to the Tour of Homes Office and the second floor bathrooms. Thank you for your generosity.

— Joan Malley, Executive Administrator, and Jim Stevenson, Treasurer

Parish Life Calendar

August 2016

- 23 6 p.m. **Vestry Meeting**
Hebron Hall
- 25 **Begin 10 Days of Waiting on the Lord**
6 p.m. **Vestry Meeting**
Hebron Hall
- 28 **ACFSunday**

Ten Days of Waiting on the Lord

Morning and Evening Prayer

Each weekday from

August 25th—September 3rd

8 a.m.—Morning Prayer

5:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

(both services will be in the Nave)

Prayer Walk

A prayer walk through the Thomas Square neighborhood is scheduled for Saturday, August 27th; meet at the church at 9 a.m.

September 2016

- 1 11 a.m. **Isaiah 58 Ministries**
Hebron Hall
- 4 9 a.m. **First Sunday Breakfast**
Hebron Hall
- 5 **Parish Office closed for Labor Day**
- 7 **Parish Choir Kickoff**
6 p.m. **Parish Choir Dinner**
Hebron Hall
7 p.m. **Parish Choir Rehearsal**
Tucker Choir Room
- 8 6 p.m. **Parish Council Meeting**
Hebron Hall
- 10 9 a.m. **WCCA Renew Event**
Wesley Gardens
6 p.m. **Celebration of Grace Event**
Hebron Hall/Nave
- 11 9:15 a.m. **Fall Sunday School Begins**
Wesley Wing
Playground Dedication
- 12 7 p.m. **Handbell Choir Rehearsal**
Choir Loft

- 14 4:30 p.m. **Choristers Rehearsal**
Tucker Choir Room
- 15 11 a.m. **Isaiah 58 Ministries**
4 p.m. **TOH Board Meeting**
6 p.m. **Finance Committee Meeting**
Hebron Hall
- 17 5 p.m. **Acolyte Pizza Party**
Mellow Mushroom, Liberty Street
- 18 12:15 p.m. **Acolyte Training**
Nave
- 21 5:45 p.m. **Parish Supper**
Hebron Hall
- 22 8 a.m. **Set Up Yard Sale**
Whitefield Center
6 p.m. **Vestry Meeting**
Hebron Hall
- 23 8 a.m. **Set Up Yard Sale**
Whitefield Center
- 23 8 a.m. **WCCA Yard Sale**
Whitefield Center

October 2016

- 1 9 a.m. **WCCA Renew Event**
Wesley Gardens
- 2 9 a.m. **First Sunday Breakfast**
Hebron Hall
- 6 11 a.m. **Isaiah 58 Ministries**
Hebron Hall
6:30 p.m. **WCCA/TOH Reception**
Whitefield Center
- 13 6 p.m. **Parish Council Meeting**
Hebron Hall
- 16 **Stewardship Pledge Cards Due**
- 20 11 a.m. **Isaiah 58 Ministries**
4 p.m. **TOH Board Meeting**
6 p.m. **Finance Committee Meeting**
Hebron Hall
- 22 9 a.m. **EM/Lector Training**
Nave
- 27 6 p.m. **Vestry Meeting**
Hebron Hall
- 31 5 p.m. **Advent Newsletter deadline**
Parish Office

Parish Life Calendar

November 2016

- 3** 11 a.m. **Isaiah 58 Ministries**
Hebron Hall
- 6 p.m. **Parish Council Meeting**
Hebron Hall
- 6** **All Saints Sunday**
9 a.m. **First Sunday Breakfast**
Hebron Hall
- 13** 9 a.m. **Joint Worship Service**
Nave
- 10:30 a.m. **Ministries Fair**
Church Parking Lot
- 15** 6 p.m. **Finance Committee Meeting**
Hebron Hall
- 17** 11 a.m. **Isaiah 58 Ministries**
4 p.m. **TOH Board Meeting**
6 p.m. **Vestry Meeting**
Hebron Hall
- 18** **Diocesan Synod**
Tallahassee, FL
- 24—25** **Parish Office closed for Thanksgiving Day**
Holidays

Baptisms on All Saints' Sunday

*The Sacrament of Baptism will be offered
on All Saints' Sunday, November 6th,
at the 10:30 a.m. service.*

*If you are interested in being baptized or
in having your child(ren) baptized,
please contact the church office at 912-355-7730
no later than Sunday, October 23rd.*

Advent Newsletter Deadline

The deadline for the
Advent Newsletter
is Monday, October 31st.
Please submit all articles and
photographs to Janet Stevenson
at jstevenson@ccasav.org.

CCA Special Events— Mark your calendars!

- **August 25—September 3: Ten Days of Waiting on the Lord**
Weekday Morning Prayer (8 a.m.) and Evening Prayer (5:30 p.m.) in the Nave; Prayer Walk on August 27 at 9 a.m.
- **September 4, 9:15 a.m.:**
First Sunday Breakfast, Hebron Hall
- **September 10, 6 p.m.:**
Celebration of Grace Banquet & Program, Hebron Hall/Nave
- **September 21, 5:45 p.m.:**
Parish Supper, Hebron Hall
- **September 24, 8 a.m.:**
WCCA Yard Sale, Whitefield Center
- **October 2—October 30:**
Parish Study of the Book of Ruth
- **October 2, 9 a.m.:**
First Sunday Breakfast, Hebron Hall
- **October 6, 6:30 p.m.:**
WCCA/TOH Reception, Whitefield Center
- **October 19, 5:45 p.m.:**
Parish Supper, Hebron Hall
- **November 6, All Saints Sunday**
9 a.m.: First Sunday Breakfast, Hebron Hall
- **November 13**
9 a.m.: Joint Worship Service, Nave
10:30 a.m.: Ministries Fair,
Church Parking Lot
- **November 16, 5:45 p.m.:**
Parish Supper, Hebron Hall



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