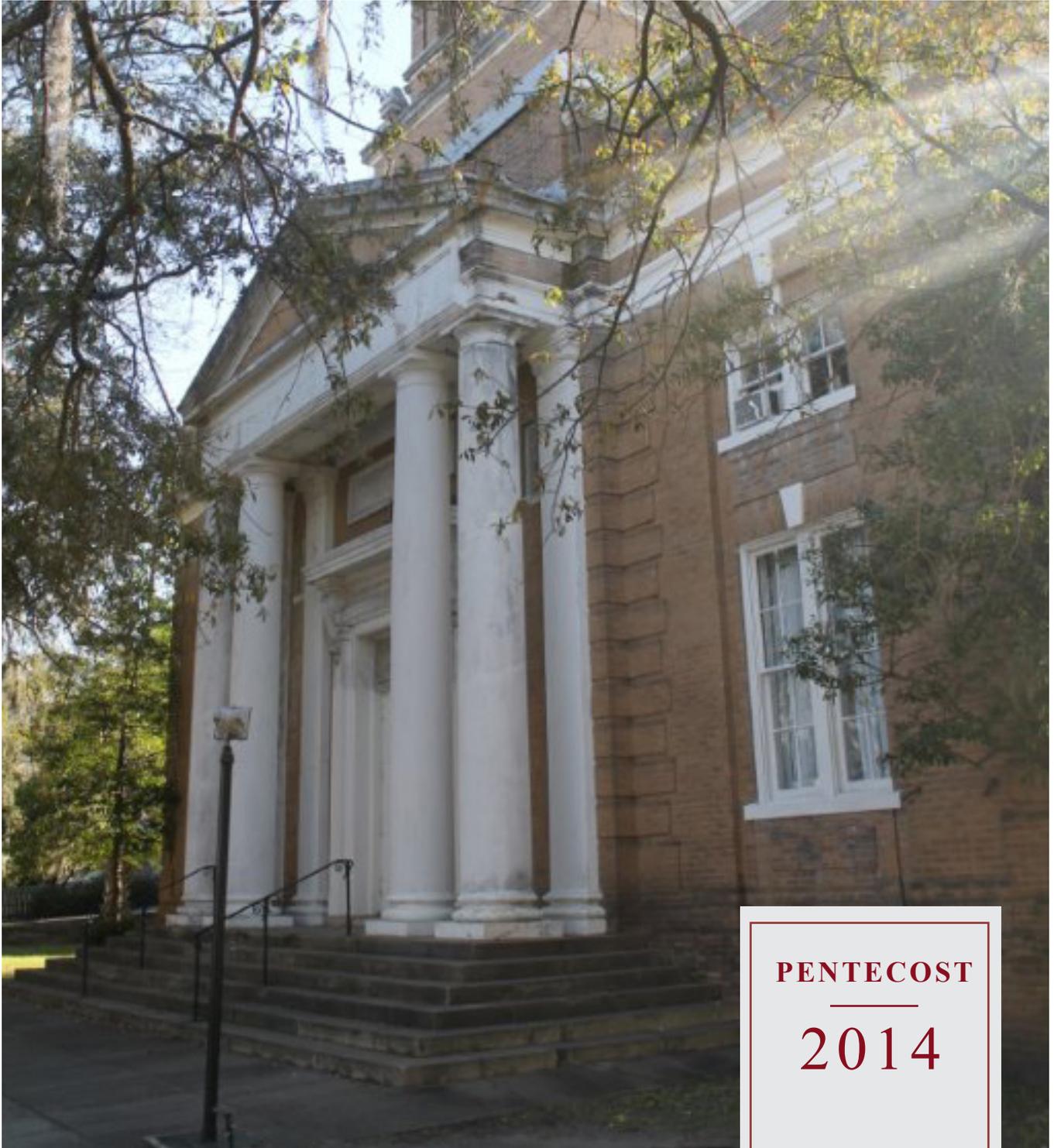


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The Parish Register

Baptisms

• *Emily, Noah and Sydney Nussbaum*, children of Sarah and Frederick Nussbaum and grandchildren of Carol and Fred Nussbaum, on April 19, 2014

New Members

• *Samson Johnson* on January 9, 2014

Congratulations to

• *Charles and Landon Way* on the birth of **Amélie Foster Way** on December 17, 2013

• *Holly Vaughn* for being named the 2014-15 **Teacher of the Year** at White Bluff Elementary School

• *Trey and Deborah Evans* on the birth of *Hailey Grace Evans* on April 25, 2014

• *Lance Levens* on the publication of his latest book, **Tietam Cane**

We send expressions of our sympathy to those who have recently lost loved ones:

• *Joan and Wayne Cribbs* and family for the loss of Joan's father, **Ray Andres**, on February 28, 2014

• The family of **Ed Morgan** upon his death on April 2, 2014

• *Butch and Wray Williamson* and family for the loss of Butch's brother, **Don Williamson**, on April 7, 2014

• *Karen and Tom Cooper* for the loss of Karen's stepson, **Kirk**

• *The Hughes Family* for the loss of Becky's Father, **Ray Carson Griner**, on May 11, 2014

• *Mollie and Bob White* for the loss of her **grandmother**



How often do you think to yourself, "I need a vacation from my vacation?" After the summer heat dies away and before the autumn frenzy of activities begins, you have the very special opportunity to carve out a peaceful and restful weekend away from everything but your relationship with the Lord and your church family.

Set aside **October 24-26** to get away to beautiful Epworth by the Sea on St. Simons Island. Recharge your batteries and renew and deepen our relationships together in Christ. We are planning a weekend full of fun and fellowship, rest and restoration. We have invited the Rev. John Mason to be our guest speaker and his engaging style, wit and deep biblical knowledge will complement the other activities we have scheduled. Plans are in the works to make this weekend exciting and memorable for our youth and children as well.

Registration for Parish Weekend will begin in August. We anticipate the cost for a married couple or two singles willing to share a room to be \$360 – this includes two nights' lodging and six meals per person! The cost for a single adult in a room will be \$271 and children 18 and under are free. Scholarships will be available but you can begin saving now!

Stephanie Lynch is serving as Parish Weekend Chairperson, so please contact her at slynchpsu@gmail.com to volunteer to help out. Watch your Sunday bulletin and weekly email blast for information!

On the Cover

Christ Church Anglican's new home at the former Christian Revival Center, 2020 Bull Street. For more details please see **page 9**.

Announcements

Bishop Neil to Visit CCA



The Rt. Rev. Neil Lebhar, Bishop of the Gulf Atlantic Diocese, will make his annual Visitation to Christ Church Anglican on Sunday, June 1st, to preach, celebrate the Eucharist, and confirm those ready to make a mature, public

affirmation of their faith before him and the Church.

Bishop Neil will arrive the Saturday before and engage key leaders in the parish about our vision and mission. He will also enjoy an informal cook-out with confirmands and (for our teen confirmands) their parents (“confirmands” are those about to be confirmed).

He will then preach at both Sunday morning services and join us for our “Strawberry Festival” immediately following at our Drayton Street property at approximately 10:45 a.m.

Bishop Neil is a wonderful bishop, a godly leader and a humble servant. Come join us for worship and friendship on Sunday, June 2nd and celebrate with our new confirmands!

VBS Corner – *Change of Plans*

We believe that the Lord has something in store for us this summer in place of our annual Vacation Bible School and we are excited to begin making plans! In light of a lack of availability for VBS Leadership, the upcoming Belize trip (which will include a VBS), and the fact that we will need to pour energy into our move this summer (yay!), the Parish Council was energetic about pouring our budgeted VBS resources into something different this summer. If you would like to help carry out the plans for these events, please let me know. It will take a team of people to coordinate the events. *Please see the next column under “Summer Children’s Events” for more details.*

Summer Children’s Events

These events are designed to not only deepen our friendships with one another as Christ Church Anglican families, but also to extend hospitality to our friends and their children. Who doesn’t love an afternoon at the pool overlooking the Intracoastal Waterway with a smell of the grill in the air? Who doesn’t love a summer afternoon and evening outdoors in downtown Savannah playing games, building crafts, and singing songs together? And what better way to cap off a Savannah summer than a family-filled evening at historic Grayson Stadium with hot dogs, baseball, and fireworks amongst friends?

Mark your calendars and don’t miss our summer events planned specifically for the children of our parish and their guests. These are great events to invite friends and neighbors to! All events will have lots of fun and an element of faith building –either through an activity, craft, singing, or short teaching.

June 7—Pool Party @ South Harbor (exact time TBD)

Come join us as we kick off the summer with a cookout and swimming, as well as other activities planned for the children. Hot dogs, hamburgers, and drinks provided. Please bring a side or dessert.

July 19—Kids Fest @ The Whitefield Center (exact time TBD)

We will have crafts and games, followed by a time of singing and teaching. Pizza and drinks provided. Please bring a kid-friendly side (i.e. chips or pretzels).

***Everyone who wants to come help make these events fun, safe, and nurturing for the children is encouraged to join us!**

August 2 @ 6 p.m.—CHURCH-WIDE Savannah Sand Gnats Game (sponsored by CCA Children’s Ministry)

Bring a canned good for your admission and all children 5th grade and below will receive “Bug Bucks” (food and bounce house vouchers). We will have a craft planned for the children to do at the picnic area inside the stadium. There will also be fireworks after the game.

*Additional help is needed to plan and carry out the details of these events. Contact Meg Welch, Stephanie Lynch, or Emily Stubbs if you are interested in helping!

Campus Outreach

Whit's End Hosts Art March



In collaboration with the monthly First Friday Art March in town, the Whitefield Center (aka Whit's End for this event) hosted its first gallery on May 2nd. From 6 to 9 p.m. in the Starland & Thomas Square Neighborhoods, galleries open up shop once a month for all to enjoy. Usually there are special elements at galleries to coincide with

the Art March festivities.

Fear of rain and a mistaken spot on the map did not stop over a hundred people from coming through the doors of Whit's End gallery over in our 37th & Drayton Street building formerly known as the Merriwicke.

All in all, our hopes were accomplished. Whit's End brought in several local artists and businesses including Cup to Cup Coffee Roasters. Jenny Shulkin, a senior at SCAD, brought her loom and was weaving throughout the event while her works were hanging all around us. Victory Gardens helped people of all ages enjoy the interactive gallery by making seed-balls to take with them. Several connections were made with SCAD students and other patrons. Whit's end began the work of joining with what is already going on in the city around us, blessing artists in the process, and hopefully planting seeds for better relationships in the future.



Jimbo Bass enjoys showing his children Jenny's loom.

Watch your Sunday bulletin for more Art March news when they are scheduled!



Fr. Collin Setterberg (ACF Campus Minister to Georgia Tech) has recently been asked to facilitate the College Ministry Track for the Anglican 1000 Regional event in May (this is ACNA's church planting arm). Together with Chip Welch, Collin will be leading an afternoon discussion with approximately 12 priests from around the country regarding the relationship between a strategy for college ministry and the Anglican Church in North America. Additionally, plans are being made and actions are being taken to ready for the launching of the first ACF at Georgia Tech this Fall! In this regard, Collin has already had the opportunity to visit on campus with CCA's own Katherine Hewitt (freshman at GT) and Kathryn Mays (sophomore at GT). Lastly, things continue to progress through our own Robert Evangelista's efforts at being in position this fall to open our doors to SCAD students as we move into our new location as Christ Church Anglican. Please continue to pray for these vital kingdom works!

Chip Welch

In Memoriam

Editor's Note: This edition's "In Memoriam" is replacing Dottie Courington's usual "Introducing" column as the subject, our beloved Ed Morgan, died in early April. The article below is excerpted from his obituary with personal additions from Mark Williams and Fr. Marc Robertson.



Ed Morgan was born in Guyton, GA in January of 1919. He was a member of the first graduating class of Armstrong College and went on to the Georgia Institute of Technology. Ed served in one of the many Roosevelt era Works Projects during the Great Depression. As a young man, he worked in logging camps in the Georgia mountains with the danger-

ous job of pulling trees down the mountains with horses and mules, serving in one of the many Roosevelt era Works Projects during the Great Depression. He had many a fun story of those early years and said it gave him an enormous appreciation for the outdoors and God's creation. Ed served in World War II with the 8th and 9th Army Air Corp in the European Theater. Ed was married to his wife Valeria (better known to everyone as "Tootsie") for 60 years, and together they had three daughters and six grandchildren.

In business, Ed was President of Morgan's, Inc. and Morgan Engine Company. He served on the board of directors of the W.W. Williams Company in Columbus, Ohio. He was a member of Christ Church Anglican and a past member and vestryman of Christ Church Episcopal where he headed up the building maintenance committee for too many years to count. In 1970, while in England, he attended the famous Service of Lessons and Carols at Kings College. He was so taken by the organ there that he made a special visit to the organ builder's workshop and from that oversaw the purchase and installation of the mighty Harrison and Harrison organ on Johnson Square. He still took the time when in his late 80's to use his ingenuity with machinery to help Mark Williams repair the organ blower on the Harrison and Harrison when parts could not be found.

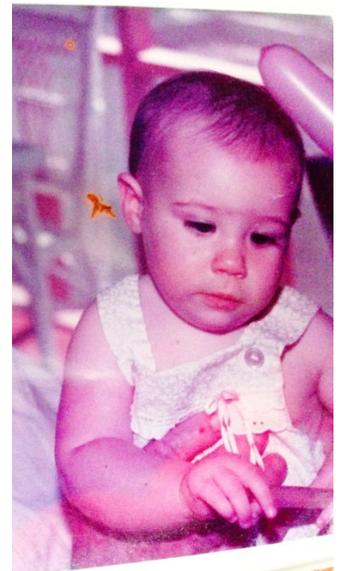
Ed was a long-time friend and close buddy of Johnny Mercer. He shared many stories about their times together and always had a fun story to share in conversation. Ed wrote three books, one on the former beloved rector of Christ Church, the Rev. Bland Tucker. He built two ½ scale cannons which both fired! He also built a harpsichord and loved building, painting, and giving away fancy bird houses.

Always interested in history, Ed teamed up with Mark Williams to get the historical marker that now sits in front of Christ Church Episcopal written, paid for, and approved.

Even at the end of his life, Ed joined with a number of early-service worshippers in what Fr. Marc affectionately called "The Gang," for lunch every six weeks or so. Their old Savannah stories were shared, current news about the parish was provided, and, of course, Ed would give his loving wisdom.

He was an active member in the Sons of the American Revolution, the Sons of the Colonial Wars, and a member and past president of the Oglethorpe Club. He was interested in many other civic, social and religious activities in both Chatham and Effingham counties. Ed Morgan, 95, died April 2, 2014 in Savannah. A graveside service was conducted by Fr. Marc on April 5th.

Introducing will return in our next edition. Who's next? This photo may give you a hint...



Why Do We Do That?

A Primer on Church Furniture

As we look forward to a new beginning at 2020 Bull Street, there are already numerous conversations about furnishings for the building, especially as they pertain to worship. Our Anglican heritage is very symbolic, and symbols carry a great deal of power in our lives. As a result, people can get very passionate about a particular piece of furniture, or even a specific style or time period, believing it to be somehow “superior” to others. The truth, however, is that most church furnishings are a matter of style and taste, though some have important functions in our form of worship.

The most basic of furnishings is a pulpit and a table. These two pieces of furniture are central to the function of “Word” and “Sacrament,” the two essential elements of “the true Church” (see Articles of Religion in the Prayer Book, Article 19). In the Early Church, most congregations had a “pulpit ambo,” which served as the place where Scripture was read and sermons were preached. Lecterns came quite later, and soon became the distinguishing piece between the function of clergy and laity in public worship. Laity read from the lectern, clergy preached from the pulpit (and deacons read the Gospel normally from the center of the congregation). The table is also called the Holy Table or Altar. In its earliest forms, it was exactly that, a table, usually with legs and rather portable. Upon it was placed the Holy Meal of the Lord’s Supper, and the family “gathered round the table” in worship.

In more Protestant forms of Anglican architecture, the Holy Table and pulpit were both located in the center of the chancel (the raised platform area in front of the congregation). This was usually accomplished in two ways: (1) by making both pieces light and moveable, so at some time in the liturgy they were moved to the center, depending on whether the focus was on the Word or on the Lord’s Supper, or (2) they were placed on different levels with one being below and in front of the other. Usually the pulpit was higher, indicating the supremacy of the Word, and the Table was lower, closer to the congregation as part of the “family.” Other expressions depicted a “high altar” with the pulpit to one side, reflecting a more central valuing of the Eucharist.

Over time, there were other pieces of furniture that came to be: lecterns for holding Bibles, notes and other reading material, credence tables that served as “sideboards” for holding various vessels and linens, candles (usually used to help illuminate the Table or pulpit for reading purposes but later symbolically interpreted to connect with the Jewish Passover or Jesus as the “light of the world”), processional crosses, kneeling benches (known as prie-dieus, pronounced “pray-do’s”), and chairs (including the bishop’s chair).

When all is said and done, we would be well served to follow two simple rules: (1) “Form follows function.” This means anything used in worship has a practical use and is designed for a specific function to make worship more efficient and effective, being done “decently and in order” (1 Corinthians 14:40). All too often worship space becomes cluttered with furnishings that serve no practical purpose, confusing the worshipper and interfering with the central and basic forms of worship. (2) “Simpler is better.” The beauty of Anglican worship comes from its simplicity of both word (in its liturgy) and action (in its ceremony). The psalmist encourages us to “worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness.” The beauty true worship seeks to promote is the holiness of the Savior, not a monument to human achievement. Beauty is an important part of worship and there is a complex but thin line between appropriate beauty and distracting opulence. Furniture that draws undue attention to itself is a distraction to worship. It’s beauty (and it should be beautiful!) is to point to the Creator and no where else.

I believe if we apply these two principles to many of the decisions before us (not just to church furnishings), we will find our new building a great gift for this congregation and a suitable tribute to our Lord.

Fr. Marc

From the Rector

Reflections on Our Future

Christ Church Anglican is embarking on a new journey that was not even under consideration six months ago. At that time, we were looking to buy property somewhere in the downtown area, and had good prospects that we would be able to close on the corner lot at Drayton and 37th Streets (which we did). Today, however, at the printing of this article, we are rapidly approaching the closing on a new property, 2020 Bull Street, and the assimilation of new friends from the Christian Revival Center who worshipped on that location for over twenty years.

The Christian Revival Center comes from the Pentecostal tradition and their congregation is primarily African American. According to their pastor, Kim Hebron, they have a “core” of about 25 members. From every indication from Kim, they are excited about this “coming together” of our two congregations. I wonder if they know what they are getting into?

I have had several frank conversations with key leaders of the CRC, and the response I get is consistent: They essentially agree with me that they don’t know what they are getting into, except that God is leading them to get into it! It is a tumultuous time for these people. They are in essence losing their congregation, their building and all that is in it. More than that, they are losing their identity and will seek to re-establish themselves with us in the broad and historic Anglican tradition that is ours. Perhaps most importantly for them, they continue to grieve the loss of their beloved pastor for over twenty years, the Rev. Freddie Hebron.

While I want to assure our congregation that we will maintain our distinctive Anglican identity, there will be changes and challenges coming our way as well. I wonder if we know what we are getting into?

For those of us who have been at CCA for at least the last five years or so, we have experienced a season of powerlessness in many ways. Out of theological conviction, we took on The Episcopal Church with all of its power and money (and lost). Because we discerned it was the right and faithful thing to do, we engaged in a difficult and burdensome lawsuit in the Georgia courts, where we were powerless to determine the outcome (and lost). We lost our building, our assets, our status in the community, and in some cases, dear friends. Now the tables have turned.

We are the ones in control. We have the money. We have the numbers. We maintain our identity, our heritage and our tradition.

I wonder... have we learned anything from our recent past? Will we remember what it was like to be helpless, seeking to be faithful in a difficult time, trusting God alone? How encouraged we were when others stood with us? How important it was for us to have a “future and a hope”? (Jeremiah 29:11) Moses exhorted the Hebrews to “remember you were a slave in the land of Egypt, and the Lord your God redeemed you...” (Deuteronomy 15:15).

How we engage our new friends who come to us from the Christian Revival Center will indicate just what kind of students we have been.

I pray we have learned much. I pray we will love even more.

Parish Leaders to Read Dallas Willard’s *Renovation of the Heart* (You are encouraged to read it too!)

“We live from our heart. The part of us that drives and organizes our life is not the physical. This remains true even if we deny it.” (*Renovation of the Heart*, page 13)

Our congregation is entering a very exciting and important time in our history. In the past decade, we have engaged in a difficult struggle to defend the Gospel. Now we are entering a season where God is calling us to live that very Gospel out. Not that defending and living the Gospel are mutually exclusive. To do one is to do the other. However, in terms of emphasis, in terms of energy and focus, Christ Church Anglican is now entering a time where we will have an incredible opportunity to engage in Gospel mission and ministry, the likes of which we have not seen in a very long time.

The Vestry and Parish Council will be meeting together during the summer months to focus on what it means to be a missional church. A brief monograph by the Rev. Tim Keller will give us the “surface” content of our discussion, but there will be parallel reading as well. This “beneath the surface” content is Dallas Willard’s *Renovation of the Heart*, a classic work written by a Southern Baptist who taught philosophy at Southern Cal University (Dallas Willard died less than two years ago).

It is important to grasp the concept of being missional. Pursuing God’s mission and creating a congregational climate where service and evangelism are woven together in a seamless garment of worship and devotion to Christ is essential to being a fruitful church. But being missional requires a heart that desires God above all things, that delights in His Word, that rejoices in and with His people, and is, above all, a heart of trust and faith in Jesus Christ. Without such a “renovated” heart, any pursuit of being missional will fall miserably short of God’s intention.

Though you may not be present at the Vestry and Council meetings, we invite you to join the parish leadership in reading this important book. Please make *Renovation of the Heart* a central part of your summer reading!

Financial Page

2014 CCA Operating Fund Budget Report

Through the end of April 2014, we are lagging behind the budget for Pledges, Donations and Plate by about \$37,000. This is a critical period as we make plans to move into a new building and make active use of our Drayton and 37th Street property. Please make sure you are keeping current with your pledges so that we can accomplish the work we have set out to do (especially as we head into summer)!

Account #	Account Name	YTD Balance As of 4/30/14	Budget YTD	Annual Budget	% of Annual Budget
Income					
4.100.001	Budgeted Pledges	151,930	181,250	625,000	24
4.100.005	Donations	28,403	36,860	95,000	30
4.100.010	Plate Offering	4,141	3,200	10,000	41
4.100.015	Other Contributions	400	167	500	80
4.100.031	TOH Proceeds	0	0	60,000	0
4.100.050	Money Market Interest	11	11	30	38
4.100.060	Christmas Offering	150	0	4,000	4
	Total Operating	\$185,035	\$221,488	\$794,530	23
	Previous Year Pledges	7,560	0	0	
	Total Income	\$192,595	\$221,488	\$794,530	23
Expense					
	Total Outside Giving	7,670	15,999	60,000	0
	Total Worship Ministry	563	518	1,555	36
	Total Music Ministry	6,358	4,740	10,040	63
	Total Discipleship	2,307	7,078	20,090	11
	Total Personnel	163,089	166,016	506,099	32
	Total Administrative Expenses	10,539	18,885	43,795	24
	Total Property Expenses	\$20,273	\$23,234	\$73,701	28
	Total Operating Expense	\$211,938	\$238,221	\$791,530	27
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	Difference	(\$19,341)	(\$16,733)	\$3,000	

CCA Building Fund

Our Building Fund balance is now over \$500,000 with an additional \$500,000 pledged this year. This has allowed us to take advantage of the opportunity presented to us with the church building on the corner of Bull and 37th Streets. Our Capital Campaign put us in this position and we need to continue to faithfully pay our pledges in order to make the improvements to the property that we will call our new church home. These are exciting times!

When you make a donation or pledge payment to the Building Fund, please remember to write a separate check as these funds are deposited in a different bank account.

Jim Stevenson, Treasurer

Vestry Report

Nuts and Bolts

Folks, we may not know what God has planned for us in the long run, but we certainly do know that He has put a mighty fine opportunity on our plate with CRC. We are quite busy trying to handle this opportunity to the best of our abilities!

Here is what is happening:

We have a contract to buy the CRC property and plan to close by early in June. We will not need outside financing to accomplish this since we will be using those unrestricted funds already collected in our Building Fund. We will need to do some considerable refurbishing to the facility and this will be paid for with a bank loan which can be paid back from already pledged Building Fund collections over the next few years.

Here's how it works:

Organized information flow is critical to the success of a project this involved. We are using trained and talented people in our congregation rather than employing professionals because we want to make sure we stay intimately involved in the revitalization, and we will save money! The congregation submitted some 120 suggestions at the Parish Breakfast on May 4. The Council collected the ideas of what parishioners want/need in our new home, made their additional recommendations which were then passed on to the Vestry and Future of the Church Committee. The Vestry has authorized the FCC to move forward with the major projects of fixing up our new home. There is much to be done, and we will go about this in a very specific order, based on what we need and what we can prudently afford. We have a very reasonable, but long, list of wants, but with a limited budget we have had to set priorities, needs first.

Engineering designs will be completed, roofs will be replaced and repaired, air conditioning systems will be replaced and upgraded, termite damage will be repaired, mold and mildew will be eliminated, walls and ceilings will be repaired and repainted where necessary, the asbestos will be dealt with professionally and the plumbing will be repaired. Handicapped accessibility and restrooms will be provided. All of these repairs will cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$450,000. We can afford this, but little more. That is not to say that we will stop once these things are done. There are many other things that can be done, and some of that will be completed with our own "sweat equity." Your ideas are still welcome! Please share

them in writing (a note or an email) to Joan Malley (jmalley@ccasav.org) who will record, communicate and track all suggestions.

Here are some of our workhorses so far:

Murray Marshall has been invaluable in bringing CRC and CCA together in a mutually beneficial contract. Adam Ragsdale is heading up the critically important sub-committee of the FCC tasked with the design and permitting work. Stephen Lufburrow is the project coordinator (God bless him...pray for him!). He will be seeking bids, hiring contractors and prioritizing the work. If he asks for your help, please say yes!

Our journey to this point has at times been difficult and sometimes disappointing, but God has provided. We will undoubtedly again run into some bumpy roads, but isn't it great to know where we are going, and to know that God is so obviously leading us there?

Joe Park
Vestry Warden

Did You Know?

The Vestry has received funds from time to time for the express purpose of helping others, both within and without our congregation. Two of these funds are the "Family Emergency Fund" and the "Parish Scholarship Fund." Over the last several years grants from the former have been extended to parishioners facing extreme medical costs, needing to travel for family emergencies and even for an emergency furnace replacement. Requests for this fund need to be made directly to the Rector and are then approved by at least one of the church wardens. The Parish Scholarship Fund has been used to provide assistance for participants of our parish retreat weekend and youth retreats. Clergy Discretionary Funds are yet another means of offering financial assistance to those in need. Both Fr. Marc and Fr. Layne have provided financial aid for counseling, utilities, transportation, and food. Discretionary funds may also be used to fill any gaps for necessary purchases not budgeted in the operating fund. All of these funds have been accessed frequently lately. Should the Lord lead you to make an offering above and beyond your operating or building fund pledge, please contact Joan in the church office to learn more (912-355-7730).

Home Missions

Home Missions Gets Busy!

As this Newsletter goes to press, the Home Missions Committee (attending to LOCAL MISSIONS) is setting up its meeting and activity schedule for the coming year. This committee's cycle of work begins with a review of applications for funds from the just-completed Tour of Homes and Gardens. While the net revenues from the Tour will not be final until June, the committee is meeting in late May to discuss the applications, review the goals and objectives of the committee, welcome former members and new ones, and assign various tasks to the members. These include writing Newsletter articles that connect our Parish with our Home Missions, planning the Tour of Homes Sunday (usually in January) to which recipients are invited as special guests, keeping a good connection between CCA and the local missions we fund and identifying opportunities to engage our youth and our parishioners in these groups' activities.



Kayron Stevens will rotate off as Chair but will stay on the committee, which benefits immensely from her experience, her faith and prayer leadership and her heart for the work we do HERE IN SAVANNAH. Kacey Ratterree has assumed the Chair responsibilities. More information about the Home Missions Committee will be available in the next issue.

This committee meets 6 to 7 times per year. A big THANK YOU goes to all of our recipient missions who provided volunteers for the 2014 Tour of Homes and Gardens. The Tour, soon to be in its 80th year, was begun to fund local missions and needs. It is a wonderful partnership of local homes and homeowners and local volunteers coming together to lift up local ministries and meet local needs.



Baptist Center Ministry

Meet Gail. This sweet lady was in our Bible Study at the Baptist Center for about 2 years. She lived in the Inner City Night Shelter. She had severe diabetes and her living conditions and certain poor choices made it hard for her to take care of herself. She was very faithful at Bible Study. Last year she ended up in Memorial Hospital, losing her foot and then her leg. I visited her and tried to intervene with her family in Baltimore with no luck. After rehab she went to Florida to stay with an aunt, but recently returned to the Bible

study...Looks great, has an apartment, is on disability and doing really well.

Praise God for His loving kindness,
Kayron

Prayer for a new Archbishop

In mid-June, the Council of Bishops of our province, The Anglican Church in North America will meet to elect a new Archbishop to replace Abp. Robert Duncan who is retiring. They have asked congregations throughout the province to pray the following in anticipation:

Collect For The Election of an Archbishop

Almighty God, giver of every good gift: we thank you for miraculously raising up a new Anglican Movement and giving us a courageous Archbishop, Robert Duncan, to lead our Anglican Church in North America these past five years. Look graciously now on your Church, and send your Holy Spirit to guide the hearts and minds of the College of Bishops who will choose an Archbishop for our Province, that we may receive a faithful Apostle who will lead us in mission and evangelism with our brothers and sisters around the world, and who will care for your people and equip us for our ministries in North America, through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Amen.

Global Missions

Meet the Kennedys



Tom and Lori Kennedy (parents of Samuel, Laura Elizabeth, and Susanna) have been worshipping regularly at Christ Church Anglican since they returned to the States after serving for 15 years as full time missionaries in Costa Rica. Tom received a scholarship from the Beeson Program of Asbury Theological Seminary to continue graduate studies and completed his Doctor of Ministry degree in the spring 2013. They have returned to their native home of Savannah and plan to continue serving abroad using this area as their home base.

Tom is currently working on a new call to be involved in cross cultural training designed to prepare missionaries from Latin America, for example, or other nations who have a heart to become missionaries to other countries. He not only has experience of working in another culture but studied this topic for his doctorate and met other leaders from countries around the world with whom he established connections.

As those who went to the New Wineskins conference last spring learned, there is a movement worldwide for people from developing nations who have received the Gospel now to become missionaries to other countries. Tom is working with a Methodist Bishop in Costa Rica with whom he has close association to begin a program of training in that country that can become vibrant and self-sustaining among the many who are being called to go to other nations.

Please pray for Tom and Lori as he is traveling, working and developing this new program as well as raising support to continue this important work.



The above pictures show two groups of pastors and leaders who are excited about the involvement of the Costa Rican church in foreign missions.

Children's Ministry

Nursery Worker Search

We are in search of a new nursery worker to help primarily with our babies. Please keep your eyes and ears open for a caring lady who loves God and loves children to work for us weekly on Sunday mornings and periodically throughout the year as needed.

Thank you to Mollie White who has served on the Nursery Committee for several years and is stepping back due to other responsibilities she is taking on. She has been a tremendous blessing to our nursery ministry and will be missed!

Easter Egg Hunt



What a wonderful event! We had our annual Easter Egg Hunt at the Whitefield Center on the Saturday following Easter Sunday due to the downpour on Good Friday and Holy Saturday. The weather was perfect and the property set itself up perfectly for this event with the older children hunting in the formal garden and the younger



children hunting in the open field. Father Layne shared with the children about the miraculous news of the resurrection after the hunt and children all took home a treat bag (filled with candy and items that you sent in—Thank you!). Special thanks to Lindsay Bass, Amanda Groves, Cindy James, and Nikki Schluter for their help coordinating the event.



Children's Sunday School

What a blessing it has been this year to have our children's Sunday School teachers teaching for longer periods of time—even a full year in some cases! MANY thanks to Joan Cribbs, Heather Ford, Cindy James, Kayron Stevens, Ilona Horton, Eliza Hallock, Emily Stubbs, and Jim and Bridget Gardner for giving very generously of their time and talent to the children this year with cheerful hearts! Thank you also to Wray Williamson who has used her artistic talents to bless the children and to Linda Sawyer, Bryan Kerr, Sarah Nussbaum, Maureen Smith, Elizabeth Ragsdale, Cecilia Clements, Ann Hallock, Susan White, Marian Thomas, Kayron Stevens, and Ilona Horton who also served the children through our Sunday School ministry. This ministry could not happen without a team of God-fearing, children-loving volunteers such as these individuals! May the Lord use the seeds that were planted to grow a deep love for Him and for His people in the hearts of these special children.

Ugandan Easter Update

This year Christ Church Anglican had the opportunity to send in plastic eggs and candy, etc. for the Ugandan children to enjoy on Easter Sunday. Read below an update from Mary Jane Dennison, whose family attended CCA but are now on mission in Uganda.

Easter Sunday was a joyous day on the Uganda Christian University campus here in Mukono. We saw our Sunday School numbers swell to over 250 children!

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Children's Ministry

I was on a short visit home in March, and Meg Welch arranged for me to visit the Sunday School classes, where I told them about the children in Uganda and made an "Easter appeal."



Some might wonder if it was worth it to lug back a 50-pound duffel bag halfway across the world so that some children in Africa could have a few plastic eggs. Well, was it? The huge smiles on their faces and the fun they had hunting them on Easter morning makes me say, "Absolutely!"

The Easter bunny who delivers baskets overflowing with candy has not made it to Ugandan culture, so these were the only sweets they got on Easter. I know many boys and girls in America might cry if they were only to find 2 eggs at an egg hunt (my own included.) Here, I did not see one complaint or tear!



One evening a few nights before Easter, as about 15 of our university Sunday School teachers gathered on the living room floor of our home to stuff the eggs, I wondered if we had enough sweets to fill the 700 eggs. I was doubtful. Amazingly, the amount of candy and cross stickers stretched perfectly-down to the last few eggs-to fill each one. Indeed, the Lord had provided the exact amount!

Special thanks to those of you who contributed towards this event! Brian and I and the children (Charlotte-12, David-10, Robert-6 and Carol-4) are so grateful to Christ Church Anglican Savannah for your faithful support of our mission work in Uganda.

Mary Jane Dennison

Israel Trip

Fr. Layne's trip to Israel, January 2014



The time and expense involved in a trip to Israel has always made it seem impossible. However, through the persistence of Bishop Neil, and the generosity of The Gulf Atlantic Diocese and the Women of Christ Church Anglican, I was blessed to travel to Israel this past January.

To say a trip to Israel will transform your life sounds a bit cliché. However, I found this to be the truth. Traveling by boat across the Sea of Galilee while listening to the story of Jesus stilling the storm, being taught in the very same locations where Jesus taught His disciples, walking on the Temple Mount, praying in Gethsemane, seeing where Jesus was born and where He was buried, these experiences have changed my life and my perspective, deepening my faith in profound ways.



Garden of Gethsemane

My tour began at Christ Church Guest House located just inside the Old City's Jaffa Gate. Across the street is David's Tower Museum, and only a short walk are the Western Wall, the Temple Mount, and the Church of the Holy Sepulcher. This Guest House is operated by the Church's Ministry among Jewish People (CMJ). CMJ is the world's oldest organized mission to the Jewish people, begun through the vision of men such as William Wilberforce. Over the years, CMJ built the first Protestant church in the Middle East, the first school and hospital in Jerusalem, as well as job training centers for Jews, Muslims and Christians.



Jerusalem Rooftops

Our tour was lead by the CMJ ministry of Shoresh. Shoresh is Hebrew for "root". Since Jesus Himself is The Root, this ministry focuses on Jesus, remembering that historically Jesus acted and spoke as a Jew among Jews in the Land of Israel. Shoresh tours are designed to give participants new ears to hear biblical teachings in their original context, and to help us grasp the Jewish roots of New Testament faith.

Israel Trip



Sea of Galilee

From Jerusalem, we traveled up the Mediterranean coast to Caesarea Maritima where the Apostle Paul was imprisoned. We went to Mt. Carmel, Nazareth, then down to a kibbutz located at the southern end of the Sea of Galilee. In Galilee, we visited Chorazim, the Mount of Beatitudes, Capernaum and the location where the demoniac was freed from the legion of demons. From Galilee, we traveled down the Jordan valley to the Dead Sea, Ein Gedi and Qumran, before heading back up to Jerusalem where we spent our last three days.



Ein Gedi

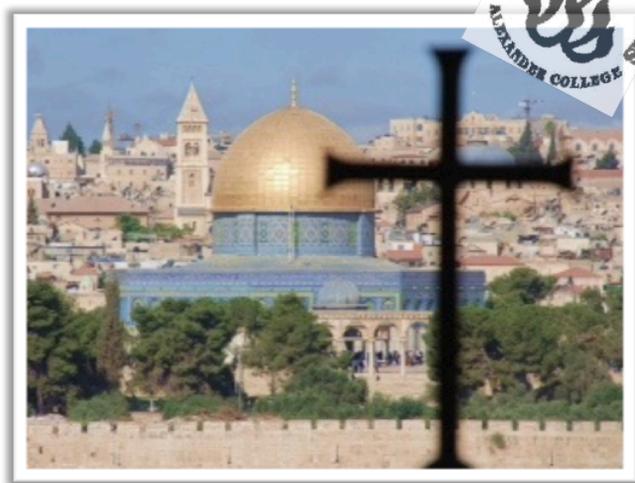
I am extraordinarily grateful for the gift of this trip to Israel. It transformed my faith in Jesus and the way I read both the Hebrew Scriptures and the Christian New Testament. I'm also excited for the opportunity to gather a group from CCA for a tour in January 16 – 27, 2015. There are very few experiences in life that will deepen your faith like a trip to Israel. I hope you'll consider being a part of this tour.



Shoresh Study Tour

The Life and World of JESUS

A Shoresh Study Tour
with Fr. Layne Hansen



January 16-27, 2015

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To learn more about this Shoresh study tour, please join Fr. Layne and Tamara Hansen for dessert and coffee on Saturday, June 21st, at 7pm at 44 Richmond Drive on Isle of Hope. RSVP at lhansen@ccasav.org

Friday, January 16

Depart USA via Newark to Tel Aviv

Saturday, January 17

We arrive at Ben Gurion Airport near Tel Aviv, where our guide and bus driver will meet us. On our first day, we will hear about Church's Mission Among Jewish People (CMJ) ministry to the Jewish people over the past 160 years, stop in Tel Aviv at Independence Hall, visit the ancient port of Jaffa and travel to the Seasons Hotel located on the Mediterranean Coast.

Sunday, January 18

Light to the Nations – Jews, Gentiles, and the Messiah

Today, we travel north up the coast and then east to the Galilee, visiting Caesarea Maritima, Mount Carmel, and ancient Nazareth, Jesus' boyhood home. We will overnight at Kibbutz Ginosar, on the Sea of Galilee.

Monday, January 19

Daily Life and Religion in the Time of Jesus

Today, we travel through Galilee visiting Chorazim, the Mount of Beatitudes, Capernaum and Tabgha. We set sail for a boat ride on the sea to enjoy the views, worship, prayer and reflection.

Tuesday, January 20

Northern Israel – “Who Do Men Say That I Am?”

In the north, we will climb the magnificent Golan Heights and travel along the lower slopes of Mount Hermon. After a stop is Caesarea Philippi, we will visit the Dan Nature Reserve and see remains of the city of Dan, including the city gate from the time of Abraham.

Wednesday, January 21

The Jordan Valley – “In the World But Not of It”

Today, we leave Galilee and journey down the spectacular Jordan Valley to the Dead Sea. We will visit Jordan River, the city of Beit Shean, and the beautiful spring-fed pools at Sachne near Mt. Gilboa. We will continue down the Jordan to Qumran and overnight at Kibbutz Kalia on the Dead Sea.

Thursday, January 22

The Judean Desert - Seeking Refuge in the Wilderness

Begin the day early at Masada, Herod the Great's fortress palace in the desert. We will then drive north to the oasis of Ein Gedi and will finish our afternoon by enjoying a float in the therapeutic mineral rich waters of the Dead Sea. At the end of the day, we will make the final ascent to Jerusalem – the City of the Great King. After dinner, the Director of Shoresh will lead us on a short stroll to a rooftop panorama of the Old City. We will overnight at Christ Church Guest House in the Old City, Jerusalem.

Shoresh Study Tour

Friday, January 23

The Restoration of Hope – A Garland Instead of Ashes

After breakfast, we travel to Yad VaShem, Israel's Memorial Museum to the Holocaust. From here, we take the short drive to Bethlehem, to visit the Church of the Nativity and the "Shepherd's Fields." At the end of the day, we will enjoy a tour of the Christ Church Heritage Centre. This evening, we will expand our understanding of the role of the Lamb of God by celebrating a Jewish Passover Seder meal together.

Saturday, January 24

In the Steps of Jesus – Crucifixion, Death, Burial and Resurrection

We focus on sites related to the Biblical passages concerning Jesus' last week in Jerusalem. We begin our day on the Mount of Olives and the Garden of Gethsemane. We will cross the Kidron Valley and enter the Old City through Stephen's Gate, stopping to examine the remains of the Pool of Bethesda. We may walk parts of the Via Dolorosa and arrive at the Church of the Holy Sepulcher.

Sunday, January 25

Free Day in Jerusalem

We will attend services at Christ Church (Anglican), the oldest Protestant church in the Middle East. The rest of the day is free for rest, reflection, shopping or a walk on the walls of the Old City.

Monday, January 26

Jerusalem in the Time of Jesus – The Temple at the Center

Today, we get an early start to the Temple Mount, the Western Wall and the subterranean Western Wall Tunnels to walk at what was street level in the time of Jesus. We then make our way through the Jewish Quarter of the Old City to see the Herodian Villas. We complete our day at the excavations near the base of the Temple Mount and discuss Pentecost on the Southern Steps.

Tuesday, January 27

Return to USA via Tel Aviv to Newark

Say farewell to Jerusalem and descend through the mountains of Judea to the airport on the coastal plain and catch the flight home.

NOTES

Some days involve a significant amount of walking and steep climbing. Every effort will be made at each site to ensure full participation for all tour members. However, in some cases, that may not be possible.

Itinerary and accommodations are subject to change

COST

Travel arrangements by Trinda Lim, CTC at MTS Travel
(800) 874-9330 or trindal@mtstravel.com

Tour price reflects special group rates based upon double occupancy, departing from Savannah, GA. Other departure cities are available with differing fares. A limited number of single supplements are available. Payment by credit card requires an additional 3% service fee. A \$500.00/person deposit is required. Deposits received after September 19, 2014, will likely incur additional charges due to supplier contracts.

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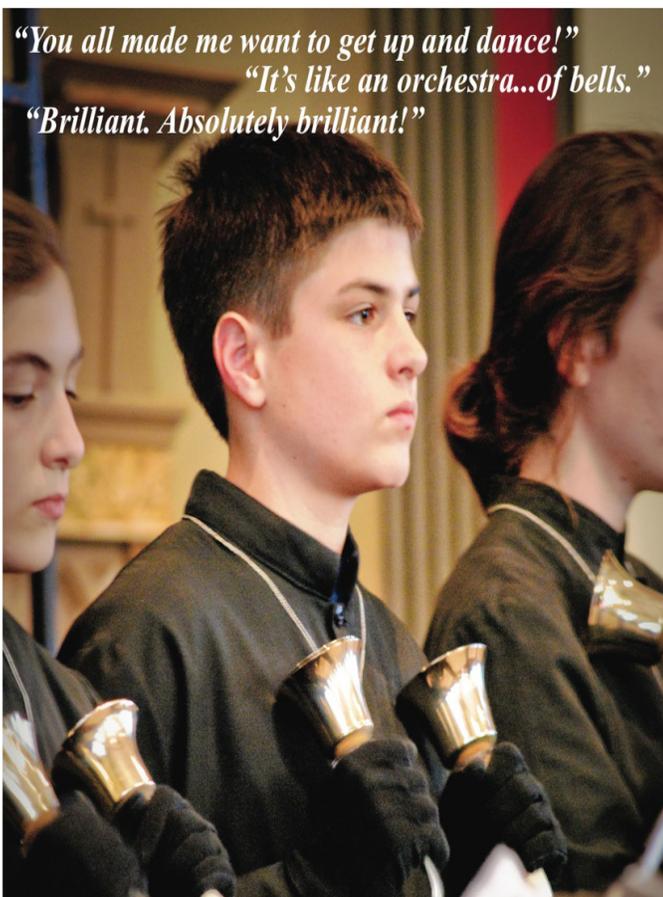
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Music Ministry

The Bells of Christ Church Anglican SUMMER TOUR 2014

This summer, our Bell Choir will travel through Savannah, Statesboro, and Charleston for their 2014 annual summer tour. We will be taking 16 Ringers and eight Roadies on the road to share God's beauty through music and scripture.



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Please feel free to attend any of the concerts listed below, but do not miss the HOME CONCERT when they return polished and poised for excellence after a full week of performing, practicing, and bonding as a team for Christ!

Tour Performance Schedule:

Sunday, June 8

4 p.m.

Savannah Square Retirement Community

Monday, June 9

7 p.m.

Trinity Presbyterian in Statesboro

Tuesday, June 10

7 p.m.

Wesley Monumental UMC in Savannah

Wednesday, June 11

7 p.m.

Grace Church of the Isles, Savannah

Thursday, June 12

4 p.m.

Somerby Retirement Community, Charleston

Friday, June 13

7 p.m.

The Cathedral of St. Luke & St. Paul, Charleston;
(still to be confirmed)

Saturday, June 14

7 p.m.

Hibben United Methodist Church, Charleston

Sunday, June 15

3 p.m.

HOME CONCERT at Bull Street Baptist Church,
Savannah

Parish Life Calendar

June

- 1 9 a.m. **Bishop's Visit & Confirmation**
(9 a.m.); IPC Nave followed by
Strawberry Festival at the
Whitefield Center
- 6 tbd **Summer Family Event: Pool Party**
South Harbor
- 7 11 a.m. **WCCA Picnic**
Whitefield Center
- 15 3 p.m. **Bell Choir Home Concert**
Bull Street Baptist
- 18 5 p.m. **Home Missions Cmte. Meeting**
65th Street Office
- 19 3:30 p.m. **Tour of Homes Board Meeting**
65th Street Office
- 25 6 p.m. **Vestry/Council Leadership
Training**
Whitefield Center

July

- 4 **Office Closed**
- 6 9 a.m. **Commission Belize Mission
Team**
No First Sunday Breakfast
- 12 – 20 **Belize Mission Trip**
- 19 5 p.m. **Summer Family Event: Kidsfest**
Whitefield Center
- 23 6 p.m. **Vestry/Council Leadership
Training**
Whitefield Center

August

- 2 6 p.m. **Parish-wide Summer
Family Event:
Sandgnats Game**
Daffin Park Stadium
- 3 10:45 a.m. **Parish Forum**
IPC Chapel
11:45 a.m. **1st Sunday Brunch**
IPC Fellowship Hall
- 19 5:30 p.m. **Worship Cmte. Mtg.**
65th Street Office
- 20 6 p.m. **Vestry/Council Leadership
Training**
Whitefield Center
- 21 6 p.m. **Finance Cmte. Meeting**
65th Street Office
- 23 tbd **Parish-wide Field Day**
Whitefield Center
- 24 8 & 9 a.m. **Fall Kick-Off; Sunday School
starts**
- 27 6 p.m. **Parish Choir Kick-off**

WCCA Summer Picnic and Shower

The Women of Christ Church Anglican will gather for their year-end meeting and all ladies are invited to a summer picnic on Saturday, June 7, at 11 a.m. at the Whitefield Center on 37th Street. Please join us as we honor our new and expectant mothers. RSVP to Debbie Webb at webbydeb1@aol.com or 912-596-8151. Please bring a \$10 gift card from Target for our moms and moms to be and a side dish for the luncheon. Hope to see you there!



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