

Family Affairs

April 2016

Deadline for April 2016 *Family Affairs*: April 18

from The Associate Rector

Certain words expanded my universe when I first heard them. They unlocked something I hadn't known needed unlocking, or described something I hadn't known needed describing. *Perichoreisis*, Greek for "dancing in a circle", was one of those words. The early church landed on *perichoreisis* to describe what it means that God—Father, Son, and Holy Spirit—is three-in-one. The first time I heard someone use *perichoreisis* and explain what it meant gave me a whole new understanding of God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Spirit. God at God's core is one, eternal, dancing circle of joyful, loving communion.

Another word I have leaned on since I first heard it is *apperception*. The theologian Paul Lehmann described *apperception* as "the uniquely human capacity to know something without knowing how one has come to know it, and to bring what one knows in this way to what knows in other ways, and in so doing, to discern what is humanly true or false." Or, more simply, *apperception* is knowing without knowing how.

We get to know God by reading Scripture, praying, studying, joining in worship, and engaging with our neighbors. All of those things equip us to recognize God moving in our midst, and to discern how and to what He is calling us. But other things contribute to that recognition and discernment also, including art and music, stories and poems, meals, being out-of-doors, travel, and rest. Each of those can nurture our relationship with Jesus by nurturing our ability to know him without necessarily knowing how. They help develop our *apperceptive* God-radar, if you will.

This spring, I will have the gift of time to do something I haven't done before: step away from the day-to-day work of being a parish priest and take a sabbatical. "Sabbatical" is an interesting word. It is rooted in "sabbath," another word I depend on. "Sabbatical" means, literally, ceasing and resting from work. In Scripture God rests, people rest, even fields rest. In common parlance, however, "sabbatical" has come to mean taking time from one's regular work to do some other kind of work, like writing a book. I hope my sabbatical will be both. I hope to rest and to engage in a particular kind of work: refilling the reservoir and nurturing that knowing-without-knowing-how by taking time to read, study, rest, pray, travel, eat, and spend time out-of-doors. I will be going on retreat with the Brothers of the Society of St. John the Evangelist in Massachusetts. My husband and I will travel to visit friends and family, including a trip to be with Rich's mother on her 95th birthday. In between, and while on the road, I have a stack of books to dig into, Spanish lessons to catch up on, and meals I hope to make. I am looking forward to visiting a few new churches, and to having time to linger over the Daily Office. I am also looking forward to getting back to Holy Family with, God willing, some new ways of seeing and naming God's work in our midst and some new ways of knowing God without necessarily knowing how.

I will be praying for Holy Family while I am away, and I would be most grateful if you would hold me in prayer, too.

Your sister in Christ, Sarah+

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Now that the plumbing repairs have been completed, the playground sand box and cover need to be reinstalled in early April. Anyone willing to help with this project should contact Bob Stoothoff at bobstoothoff1@gmail.com.

vestry & commissions

Summary of Vestry minutes

AT ITS REGULAR MEETING on February 16, 2016, the Vestry:

- Heard the Rector's report, which included thanks to Richard Fair for his engaging and clear presentation of parish financial information at the annual meeting; the election of 4 new vestry members: Don Kerkow, Andrea Phillips, Christine Oramasionwu, and DeeDee Riffe; Parish received \$10,000 from the estate of Jane Humm. The Vestry is considering allocating the funds to Outreach and the search for a new music director; Library furnishings are arriving; Plumbing repairs will begin soon; repairs to the new office floors will be made. CHF has received \$13,500 renegotiated settlement from the insurance company to cover damages related to the flooding which happened in 2015.
- The treasurer reports that the Capital Campaign Fund has \$340,475. Finance Commission recommends payment of BB&T note now. This passed with unanimous approval
- Parochial Report was presented, reviewed and unanimously affirmed.
- Bill Andersen has accepted the Rector's appointment to Senior Warden.
- The Rev. Sarah Ball-Damberg will be taking a two-month sabbatical leave from mid-April through mid-June. The Rev. Robert Fruehwirth will be serving at Holy Family on Sundays during that time.



Work Day Planned

The Properties Commission has scheduled an outdoor work day for **Saturday, April 23**, from 8:30 a.m. until noon. Please join us at any time during the morning and leave when necessary. Most tools will be provided, but remember your work gloves. We will be cleaning the grounds, planting flowers in the front garden, mulching and trimming. Coffee and light refreshments will be on hand.

Join the Canonical Crime Squad as we investigate *The Death of a Winter Shaker*, by Deborah Woodworth. A temporary member of the North Homage Shaker colony is found murdered in the Herb House, and Sister Rose has to solve the crime while battling animosity from inside the colony and from their neighbors in Depression-era Kentucky. Join us April 11th at 7pm in the Library.

April Meeting Schedule

Augustine Project Board
No meeting in April

Christian Education Commission
No meeting in April

Christian Life Commission
No meeting in April

Fellowship Commission
No meeting in April

Finance Commission
Tuesday, April 12 at 7:00 p.m.—Commons

Liturgy Commission
*Wednesday, April 13 at 6:00 p.m. —
Gallery Classroom*

Outreach Commission
*Wednesday, April 13 at 7:00 p.m. —
Library*

Pastoral Care Commission
No meeting in April

Properties Commission
No meeting in April

Youth Commission
No meeting in April

HOLY FAMILY CHURCH SCHOOL

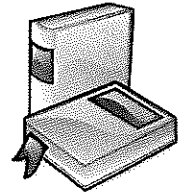
Angela Nelson, Director of Christian Education (anelson@chfnc.net)

All Parish Easter Two Event, April 3 (No Church School)

At 9:00 a.m. join us in the Parish Hall as we make Paschal candles together and give our attention to the symbols of baptism and resurrection that mark the season. Bring a finger food to share in our no-dish potluck! To help with this event, contact Angela Nelson.

Christian Education Library (Location: Christian Education Commons)

One of the best resources we have for families of young children is a substantial check-out library available in the white cabinet in the Christian Education Commons. Books are available for both Testaments, all seasons of the Church year, disciplines of the Christian life, the lives and stories of saints, and resources of at-home faith formation for families.



Here is a glimpse of the resources we have available for checkout related to Easter.

At Jerusalem's Gate: Poems of Easter by Nikki Grimes, woodcuts by David Frampton

The Easter Storybook compiled by Ineke Verschuren

The Story of the Eucharist by Inos Biffi

Easter by Brian Wildsmith

Along with books, we also have other resources for working with the stories of faith on Sunday mornings—materials to work with the story of the Good Shepherd, a set of felt paschal candles for working with the opening words of the Easter Vigil. These materials are great for working with your child to recognize symbols and objects in the Nave during Easter and as a springboard for family discussion around Church practices. These sets may not be taken home but may be used anywhere on the church campus. You may enjoy using these with your children in the Nave during liturgies. If you are interested in this resource, you can find printed instructions, suggestions for conversations with your children, and a book to accompany the sets. These are located on the bottom shelf of the library cabinet.

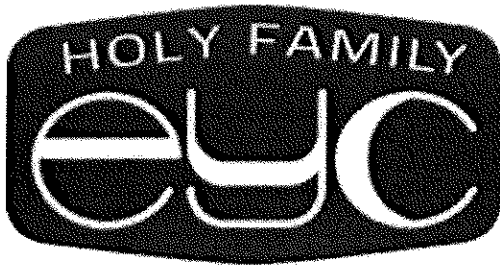
Vacation Church School

Interested in joining us this year as we plan the formation opportunities, fun, and fellowship for Vacation Church School? A group of parishioners has already been meeting to plan the details for VCS. If you are interested in joining, we would love to have you. Contact Angela (anelson@chfnc.net) for more details. VCS is the evenings of June 12-16.

Save the Date

All Parish Pentecost Event: May 15

Last Day of Church School: May 22 (bring a card for your child's Church School teacher).



real life, real friends

April 2016

EYC gatherings in April

April 3rd - No EYC (Spring Break)

April 10th - Crop Walk

April 15-17th - Sr. High Beach Trip

April 24th - EYC at the Movies

EYC @ GSF w/ the CFW: Wow!
That's a lot of acronyms. Our youth had a wonderful time with the Community of the Franciscan Way and Granite Springs Farm this last month. We helped plant onions, played football in the lawn, prayed Evening Prayer together, and even enjoyed some impromptu piano jams with the Community. Thanks to Meredith Leight and Joe Sroka for helping coordinate this event.

Mark Your Calendars!!! Youth Sunday is May 8th!

Join our youth as they help lead us in worship on Sunday, May 8th. Also, be sure to give our Seniors a word of encouragement and gratitude as they embark upon a new season in their lives.

Note from the Youth Minister

As a fun exercise, our youth recently examined some popular board games. Take the game, *Life*, for example. There, the church is actually a piece on the board, but it's an inconsequential piece (a player passes it early in the game on the way to retirement). Also, each player is pitted against the others competitively instead of cooperatively, as, say, in *The Lord of the Rings* board game where the players work in concert with one another. Finally, we noticed how both *Monopoly* and *Risk* operate with similar rule structures to *Life*, but at corporate and national levels. We then asked whether these games, to the extent they mirror regular society, sustain one another? How might *Life*, *Monopoly*, and *Risk* be interconnected in the real world? And, how is the Church's way of structuring and viewing things similar to or different from these? Having some fun with such questions allowed us to reflect critically about our own faith journeys. How might a Christian live creatively amidst the many real-life games we find ourselves in? Do we ever feel like our game is different? Next time you have a family game night, take some time examining the principles of a game. For extra fun, read Luke 6:20-36. What kind of world does it take for that kind of game to be played out? -Tyler

Questions? Contact the Youth Minister, Tyler Hambley, at thambley@chfnc.net

From time to time, we will celebrate long-time parishioners with an article about their life, faith, and involvements at Holy Family. This month we are pleased to hear from Anne Varley, as written by DeeDee Riffe.

Anne Varley—Living a Gospel Lesson

“I was in prison and ye came unto me,” is a quote that Yokefellow volunteer Anne Varley first pondered as a child in Sunday School at St. Andrew’s Episcopal Church in Greenville, SC, where her family moved when she was four years old. Eight decades later--and dozens of sermons heard on that passage—the 91-year-old is still reflecting on that line from Matthew’s Gospel.



“We had to pass a prison on the way to church in Greenville,” she explained, “and often we’d see striped uniforms blowing on clotheslines on sunny days.” She also saw those clothes on men chained in work crews. “I was always curious about the people who lived behind the prison walls and who wore those clothes.”

One day she saw an inmate in the signature stripes and shackles digging a post hole. With the quote from Matthew replaying in her head, the teen-aged Anne Dysart stopped to ask him what he was digging. He was friendly and chatted right back. She recalled marveling at the exchange, and always wondered if it had been another instance of the Spirit moving her toward a 30-year association with Yokefellows Prison Ministry.

Between the conversation with the post-hole digger and her first visit to a prison in 1986, life happened for Anne: teaching, marriage, four children, divorce, new jobs. The constant through it all was Church of the Holy Family. Anne has been a member since 1953 and has served over the years in a litany of ministries: Altar Guild, choir, aiding the church’s school at Molas in Haiti, Eucharistic Minister, the Vestry (twice), church historian and more tasks too detailed to list here.

It wasn’t until Church of the Holy Family former Rector Gary Fulton issued a call for parishioners to get involved in a “personal mission” that she decided to explore the organization committed to reconciliation of prisoners and to encouraging prisoner rehabilitation through friendships with those on the outside.

The purpose of the Yokefellow organization, simply put, is to bring God’s love into prisons and to build relationships that might help prisoners cope. “Volunteers try to do more listening than talking,” Anne said, “and by listening I mean discerning with your heart.” Though the Yokefellows organization is Christian, it is inter-denominational. Sessions end with everyone holding hands while a prayer is said. Yokefellows has a way of transforming both parties in the hallmark conversations at prisons, with or without overt discussions of religion, Anne said.

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The site of Anne's Yokefellow involvement is Orange Correctional Center (OCC), a minimum security prison for men in Hillsborough. Anne explained that volunteers spend one hour on every Tuesday evening of each month-- except the last Tuesday (which is reserved for monthly birthday celebrations). Some formal training is of course required.

The first item on the agenda each Tuesday is breaking bread in the form of homemade items baked by volunteers. (Not all Yokefellow visitors prepare food, and not all Yokefellow bakers visit the prison.) Inmates and visitors sit at round tables together. Following the ice breaker of eating together, the protocol is for the prisoners to choose with whom they wish to speak. Some pairings don't work, but that's true on the outside, too, Anne said. Eventually a bond is formed, a friendship is built, and a caring relationship may transcend the walls once the prisoner is released.

One of Anne's past Yokefellow friends worked at her house and in her yard as part of his transition to the work world when he was released from OCC. "He always brought his grandmother," Anne explained, "and I enjoyed getting to know her, too." Anne's current Yokefellow friendship is beginning its second year.

Neophyte volunteers at Yokefellows learn that trust takes time to establish, Anne explained. The first time she went to OCC, she was nervous and admitted it to the prisoner who chose her that night. "Ma'am," he replied, "you're safer right now inside this prison than out on the street."

Prisoner and visitor talk about whatever topics that interest them, with few restrictions. Anne said that inmates often seek advice on life's hurdles—confidential problems that an inmate is trying to cope with, perhaps related to family and friends on the outside. The expressions of gratitude uttered by inmates are details she always remembers while heading home on Tuesdays.

Anne said it's hard to explain how rewarding it is to help the men at OCC through Yokefellows. It is not an easy volunteer job. "I took a lot of psychology courses over the years, at both the undergraduate and graduate level," she said, "and that helps me deal with some complex issues we discuss."

Another popular topic of conversation, and lots easier to handle, is sports, both college and professional, Anne said. Because Anne has always loved sports and played several herself, she handles this one more easily.

One reason Anne offers for her involvement with Yokefellows is that "I am no angel myself. Most of us look back on some things we regret," she said to try to explain the blur between "us" and "them" in the relationships.

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Beyond redemption for not being an angel, Anne said she often thinks of the line from Matthew and why it's stuck in her head. She also recalls the mystery of the striped clothes and the people who had to wear them, that childhood image that she connected to positive action through Yokefellows more than four decades after her early life in Greenville. "I learned that it's as easy to make friends with inmates as with anyone else," Anne said.

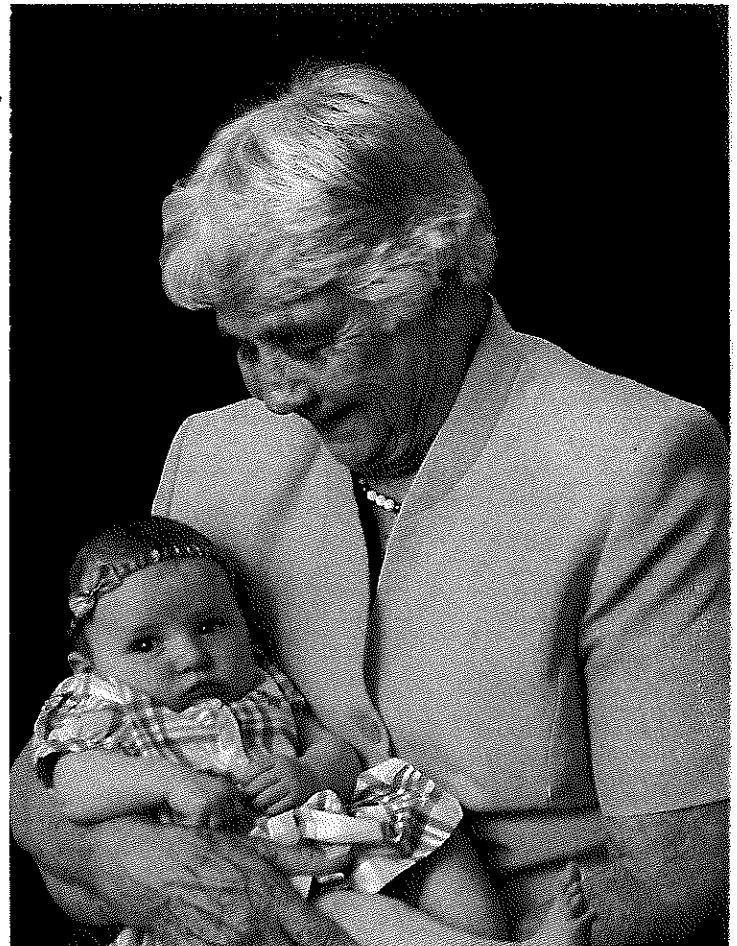
Long before her prison ministry, helping people was a hallmark of Anne's life. She was a high school history teacher and softball coach before spending 22 years at home rearing her children. After she divorced, Anne worked in various positions as she retooled for a career in administration at educational institutions.

Her dream job came in the form of Central Reservationist at the Student Center at the University of North Carolina. Every person or organization seeking space in that building and in five large auditoriums on campus worked with Anne. In addition to reserving the space itself, she handled seating, audio-visual and other equipment needs for a host of events. In the last year of that job, Anne and her staff handled 13,000 reservations. "I loved every minute of it. Working one-on-one with the students was a continuous delight," she said. Anne retired at the age of 73 in 1998.

Meanwhile, back at Holy Family, Anne continues to give back to the church that "always supported me," she said. Divorce left her with few resources. The Church of the Holy Family and individual members provided for a lot of Anne's needs while she transitioned from housewife to self-supporting. "This church has been good to me," Anne said.

Back in 1952 she had attended services at Gerrard Hall on the university campus, "but I was not one of the 50 people who signed the petition on Jan. 27 that year seeking to form a mission, so I am not an official founder. However, I may be the oldest participating member at Holy Family," Anne said. She was quick to add that she hopes anyone reading this will set the record straight.

Thus 91-year-old Anne Varley may not be the oldest parishioner in the pews at Church of the Holy Family, but she is likely to be the youngest person ever to take Matthew 25 to heart for a lifetime.





CROP Hunger Walks are community-wide events sponsored by Church World Service and organized by local volunteers to raise funds to end hunger. The 2016 Chapel Hill/Carrboro CROP Hunger Walk will be held on April 10. The walk is a four mile stroll along the streets of Chapel Hill and Carrboro and through the UNC campus. A shorter route also is available. Registration begins at 1:30 and the walk kicks off from Carrboro Town Commons at 2:30. A celebration with food and music will follow the walk's successful completion. **There is still time to register as a walker or a donor!**

Sign up online or after the liturgies on April 3rd and 10th. Let's have a great turn out for a great cause!!

Ministry with Refugees, Tuesday, April 12, 6:30 p.m., Parish Hall

As those of you who heard Peggy Duhamel at an Adult Forum in February know, there was more to talk about than we had time to talk. The conversation continues: we'll hear more from Peggy about her experience with Eritrean refugees in Harrisonburg, Virginia; learn about the resettlement process and the role of Episcopal Migration ministries; and consider the opportunities available locally to lend a much-needed hand. Please come join the conversation!



**2016 Critical Issues Seminar:
Race, Power, & Privilege**

Presented by the NC Council of Churches

Saturday, April 23, 9 am-3:15 pm

St. Matthews UMC
600 East Florida Street, Greensboro
(Check-in begins at 8:15 am)

Morning preacher is the Rev. Dr. T. Anthony Spearman, incoming NC Council of Churches president and senior pastor of St. Philip AME Zion.

Workshops include racial patterns in poverty and affluence and in educational achievement; racial aspects of the immigration debate and of voting rights changes; eco-justice; and the General Assembly's record as it impacts people of color.

In the morning:

The Rev. Nelson Johnson of the Beloved Community will moderate a structured conversation between the Rev. Dr. Eboni Marshall Turman, Assistant Research Professor of Theological Ethics and Black Church Studies and Director of the Office of Black Church Studies at Duke Divinity School, and Dr. Timothy Tyson, Visiting Professor of American Christianity and Southern Culture at Duke.

Open to all but especially for people of faith:
Join others with a progressive vision for a North Carolina where all are valued equally.

Let's talk about:
The ways race continues to impact the daily lives of people throughout this state and nation.

Cost:
\$25 regular, \$15 student (includes lunch) some scholarships are available.

Registration and information at www.ncchurches.org or 919-828-6501

Augustine Literacy Project® News

- Friends of ALP gathered in the Gallery and the new Augustine Office / Library on Tuesday, January 26 for a festive Open House. The beautifully renovated ALP space provides a lovely and efficient setting for the work of Project staff and volunteer tutors. Special thanks to Clarke for his prayer of blessing as ALP began a new year with a new legal status as an independent 501(c)(3) organization.
- Following the Open House, ALP tutors enjoyed a “Make-and Take” Games Workshop in the parish hall.
- On Feb. 6, the ALP board held a Strategic Planning Retreat at Holy Family, facilitated by Marcy McCaig of the Executive Service Corps. Short and long-range goals were discussed and committees constituted to help reach them.
- On April 8, Directors representing the 15 Augustine chapters in four states will meet at Holy Family for a daylong annual meeting. Guest speaker will be Jane Wettach, Duke University Law School professor and Director of the Duke Children’s Educational Law Clinic.
- The “Triple Match Challenge” underwritten by ALP tutor Ginny Widmark and her family fund at Triangle Community Foundation, is well underway. New and increased gifts made by March 31 will be matched twice, so a \$100 gift becomes \$300 to support Augustine training and tutoring.
- A search committee chaired by Barb Teagarden (and including parishioners Linda McDonough, Carol Uphoff and Sheryl Forbis) has begun the work of seeking a new Executive Director for ALP. The position description is posted on the Outreach bulletin board. The new ED will work with Debbie for the last third of the year; in 2017 Debbie will assume a new role focusing on replication development.
- Tutor Trainings for 2016 are scheduled for July, August, September and October. The July 11-22 class will be held at Holy Family and Northside Elementary School in Chapel Hill. Contact Debbie McCarthy (919-408-0798 or augustineproject@msn.com) if you are interested in becoming an Augustine tutor and learning first-hand the truth of the ALP slogan: “Tutor one child. ~ Change two lives.”

“Richer than kings I shall ever be I had a mother who read to me”

Most of the children served by the Augustine Project cannot make that claim. Won’t you consider giving thanks to God, helping a disadvantaged child and honoring your mother by making a Mother’s Day contribution to the Augustine Literacy Project?

Simply fill out a form (available on the counter in the church office) and place it with your check in the Augustine Project mailbox. Your mother will receive a card – including the verse above - letting her know that she has been honored in this way.

Another option is to send a card to your daughter or daughter-in-law, thanking her for reading to your grandchildren.

Please turn in the form by Sunday, May 1 to ensure on-time arrival for Mother’s Day (May 8th). Thank you!!!

My house shall be called a house of prayer for all nations.

—Mark 11:17

Your prayers are invited for the people of our parish and of all nations,
and for the extension and establishment of the kingdom of God.

house of prayer

Intercessory Prayers on behalf of specific individuals or groups are recorded in the notebook kept on a lectern in the Narthex. Intercessions are offered at Morning and Evening Prayer during the week. To have a prayer included in the parish prayer list, please call the church office: 919-942-3108.

The e-mail listserv is a means of inviting the community to join in praying for particular concerns or thanksgivings. To make a prayer request in this way, contact either the Rev. Clarke French (cfrench@chfnc.net) or the Rev. Sarah Ball-Damberg (sballdamberg@chfnc.net).

Confidential requests for prayer may be made directly to one of the clergy, or by asking members of the Prayer Team at the 10:00 a.m. Sunday service to pray with and for you.

This month, please pray for:

- **The victims** and perpetrators of violence, and the victims of war, and natural disasters.
- **Those who lead the nation**, especially Barack Obama, our President, and Pat McCrory, our Governor. Please pray that they may serve justice, and promote equality and peace.
- **Those who risk their lives** in the service of their country, especially members of the armed forces and the diplomatic corps.
- **Our sick, homebound, and recovering**, especially Helen Dascomb, Jean Thorpe, Pegge Folger, Eleanore Dunn, Sylvia Woodgates, Dave Worster, Lele Tison, Elizabeth Wade Grant, Carl Fox, and Ann Willis.
- **Those who have died.**
- **Those who live with AIDS** and those who care for them.
- **Those expecting children**, especially Dana Carotenuto, Laura Gallaher, Meredith Stewart, and Caroline Delgross.
- **Those in any need or trouble**, especially Billy Ray, Gary, Yahweh, and James in prison; Eddie on Death Row; the inmates and staff of Orange Correctional Center.
- **Our bishops:** The Most Rev. Justin Welby, Archbishop of Canterbury; Michael B. Curry, Presiding Bishop; the Rt. Rev. Anne Hodges-Copple, Bishop Pro-Tem of North Carolina; and the Rt. Rev. Peter Lee, Assisting Bishop.
- **Our seminaries**, especially the University of the South, Sewanee, and the Anglican Episcopal House of Studies at the Duke Divinity School.
- **Our mission partners:** Gyani Thapa in Nepal (Kirtipur Christian Fellowship), Catherine Piwang in Uganda (ChildReach Africa), and Karen Calani in Guatemala (Food for the Hungry).
- **Our Companion Diocese** relationships with Costa Rica and Botswana.
- **L'École de Notre Dame** in Molas, Haiti – its students, teachers, and staff, and priest-in-charge Père Wildaine André.
- **Iglesia El Buen Pastor** and all who work and plan for its future.
- **The Augustine Project** students, tutors, and board members.
- **Our clergy:** Clarke, Sarah, and Paula.
- **Our seminarians:** Josh, and Jeanine.
- **The lay staff of our parish:** Tom, Boyd, Celia, Gary, Debbie, Ele, Angela, Tyler, and Julie.

April 2016

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>3 Second Sunday of Easter 8 am Holy Eucharist (N) 9 am All Parish Event/Lectonary Bible 10 am Holy Eucharist(N) with Childrens' Liturgy 11 am Fellowship time</p>		<p>5 The Annunciation 9 am Morning Prayer (N) 12 noon Holy Eucharist (N) 6 pm-8:30 pm Concertus Carolina [7-9 pm Prison Ministry]</p>	<p>6 10 am Bible Study (L) 7:30 Adult Choir (M)</p>	<p>7 9:30 Contemp Prayer (L) 10:45 Companions in Trans (L) 12 noon Holy Euch / Uinction</p>	<p>1 + 12 noon Holy Eucharist (N)</p>	<p>2 9 am Altar Guild (N) 12 noon Holy Eucharist (N) 7-10 pm Marriage Enc. Spiral</p>
<p>10 Third Sunday of Easter 8 am Holy Eucharist (N) 9 am Christian Educ/Lectonary Bible Study/Adult Forum 10 am Holy Eucharist(N) 11 am Fellowship time EYC-Crop Walk</p>	<p>11 [12 noon Shelter meal] 6:30 pm Refugee Info Mtg (PH) 7 pm Stamp Club (P)</p>	<p>12 9 am Morning Prayer (N) 6:30 pm Refugee Info mtg (PH) 7 pm Finance Com (C) [7-9 pm Prison Ministry]</p>	<p>13 10 am Bible Study (L) 6 pm Liturgy Com (GC) 7 pm Outreach Com (L) 7:30 Adult Choir (M)</p>	<p>14 9:30 Contemp Prayer (L)</p>	<p>15 + Sr. EYC Beach Trip</p>	<p>16 9 am Altar Guild (N) Sr. EYC Beach trip</p>
<p>17 Fourth Sunday of Easter 8 am Holy Eucharist (N) 9 am Christian Educ/Lectonary Bible Study/Adult Forum 10 am Holy Eucharist(N) with Childrens' Liturgy 11 am Fellowship time EYC Sr. Beach trip</p>	<p>18 [12 noon Shelter meal]</p>	<p>19 9 am Morning Prayer (N) [7-9 pm Prison Ministry] 7 pm Vestry (C)</p>	<p>20 10 am Bible Study (L) 11:30-1:30 - ALP Lunch bunch (PH) 7:30 Adult Choir (M)</p>	<p>21 9:30 Contemp Prayer (L)</p>	<p>22 +</p>	<p>23 9 am Altar Guild (N) 8:30-12 Work day</p>
<p>24 Fifth Sunday of Easter 8 am Holy Eucharist (N) 9 am Christian Educ/Lectonary Bible Study 10 am Holy Eucharist(N) 11:30 am Fellowship time EYC Movie Night</p>	<p>25 Saint Mark 12 Noon Holy Eucharist</p>	<p>26 9 am Morning Prayer (N) [7-9 pm Prison Ministry]</p>	<p>27 10 am Bible Study (L) 7:30 Adult Choir (M)</p>	<p>28 9:30 Contemp Prayer (L) Shred-a-thon</p>	<p>29+</p>	<p>30</p>

Family Affairs

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Comings and goings

Baptisms

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Enrolled

Stephen and Anne Dixon, 109 Old Piedmont Circle, Chapel Hill, NC 27516
Kimberly Powell, 1410 Green Street, Durham, NC 27705
Bryan Dougan, 400 Davie Road, Apt. 5, Carrboro, NC 27510

Address Changes

Beverly Blaisdell, 430 Ward Street, Graham, NC 27253-2944

Search for XII Bishop Diocesan, Diocese of North Carolina

Add your voice to our call for the XII Bishop Diocesan: The nominating committee would like you to share your thoughts, suggestions, wishes, and ideas for the XII Bishop Diocesan. You may fill out the survey online (www.bishopsearch.dionc.org). If you would like a paper copy, please contact the church office. Deadline for submitting surveys is April 15, 2016.