

Family Affairs

April 2017

Deadline for May 2017 Family Affairs: April 19

It's taken a while, but over the last thirty years, most clergy letters of agreement with the parishes they serve provide for a regular sabbatical leave. The current standard is two weeks for every year of service, available after the third year and cumulative through the sixth, after which it resets. It's pretty generous. It's almost "unheard-of generous." But it's a good thing. Being a parish priest isn't a 9-5 job and these regular chances to rest, pray, and "go deep" into some sustaining practice really do help your clergy come back with renewed vigor. I took my first sabbatical after the third anniversary of my employment in 2014; after Easter I will be taking my second. In addition to the six weeks available to me, I'll be taking an additional two weeks of holiday. So, in total, I'll be gone for 8 weeks.

I struggled with whether or not I was really ready for my second sabbatical. In 2014, I was indeed ready - let me tell you! This time, things are a little different. When I prayed about it, I discovered that the difference between 2014 and 2017 is that I feel more at peace now. Sabbatical # 1 was a *life-saver*. I'm hoping that sabbatical # 2 will be a *life-sustainer*.

These things are all born out of prayer. I asked God over and over for a "word," the gift of a unifying theme that could guide just how I was to spend the weeks available to me. He answered my prayer one morning as I was saying the day's appointed psalms in the Prayer Book. A single line from Psalm 32 leapt out at me: "Seek peace and pursue it." I knew instantly that this was the "word" for which I had been waiting.

Not every last detail of what I'll be doing is set in stone, but enough of it has come together for me to tell you the highlights. I'll travel to Phoenix to attend a week-long session on mediation skills training offered by the Lombard Mennonite Peace Center. This is a serious, intensive immersion into the hands-on work of non-violent communication. I feel called to this for two reasons: first, I am alarmed at the speed to which I can personally get defensive in the face of anxiety; second, I don't see our world as getting less anxious any time soon. We live in complex situations I would like to better understand. I need to seek this peace and pursue it.

The second major part of the sabbatical will be my week-long participation in Duke Divinity School's Summer Institute for Reconciliation. This exceptional program will afford me the chance to really learn about the *theology* of reconciliation with similarly-inclined colleagues. Ideally, theory would *precede* the practice and I would be able to do these two weeks of study in reverse order, but that's not how the schedule worked out. I cannot help but feel that God has a plan for that too. I'm especially excited that Sally will be able to do the week at Duke along with me. That will be a real blessing.

I do have some other things planned - things that will pursue peace, albeit in a slightly different way. I have plans to do some serious birding around Lakes Erie and Michigan. My goal is the rare Kirtland's Warbler in its only reliable nesting grounds on Michigan's Upper Peninsula. The trip could also take me to Point Pelee National Park in southern Ontario, very near to the place where my father is buried and a different kind of "peace." I'm also going to southern Spain with my best friend from college. My friend also happens to be a native Spanish speaker who shares my love of Western Europe's Christian shrines. It's been a long time (and a number of children) since we've seen each other and we both feel the need to recall our salad days.

Holy Family will be in great hands while I'm gone. The Reverend Sarah Ball-Damberg is a constant source of my own peace, as I know she is of yours. Please pray for her, and me, during these coming weeks. I feel so very grateful to be your rector.

Clarke French
Rector

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Summary of Vestry minutes

AT ITS REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING on **February 21, 2017**, the Vestry:

- Heard the Rector's report including: Food and Faith in Film series; Père Noé visited in January; Marriage Encounter hosted the Valentine's Dinner; Clergy and convention delegates attended the walkabout events to meet candidates for the diocesan bishop.
- Treasurer's Report: The report, which showed expenses exceeding income, was reviewed in full.
- Strategic Goals: A draft document for a steering committee was shared with the Vestry so members could familiarize themselves with its contents. Strategic items are listed in three categories: Love God and Neighbor, Making Disciples, and Tending God's House.
- Richard Fair was re-appointed as Treasurer for one year.
- Andrea Phillips, nominated by the Rector, was confirmed as Senior Warden for one year.
- Amy Willis-McLamb was appointed as Clerk of Vestry for a three-year term.
- The Vestry reviewed and accepted the annual Parochial Report.

Commission Meetings in April:

Finance Commission: *Tuesday, April 11, 7:00 p.m. in the Conference Room*

Outreach Commission: *Wednesday, April 12, 7:00 p.m. in the Library*

Properties Commission: *Monday, April 24, 6:30 p.m. in the Conference Room*

Vestry: *Tuesday, April 18, 7:00 p.m. in the Parish Hall*



Spring Outdoor Workday Saturday, April 8, 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Our workday hours will be shortened because of two funerals that will be held later in the day, the earliest one at 11:00 a.m. We will clean and beautify the grounds, place plants, and water as needed in preparation for Palm Sunday and Easter services during the following two weeks.

HOLY FAMILY CHURCH SCHOOL

The Rev. Angela Nelson, Minister of Christian Education (anelson@chfnc.net)

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Holy Week Family Devotional Parent Workshop

Join us 9:00 a.m. in the Christian Education Commons on Sunday, April 2, for a time of discussion during which we will create Holy Week story coins for use at household meals during Holy Week, a very simple way to hold a family devotional at mealtimes from Palm Sunday through Easter morning. Sara Smith will lead this workshop and discussion. Email Angela with questions (anelson@chfnc.net).

Holy Week Church School

We will meet for church school on Palm Sunday and Easter morning at 9:00 a.m. More info to follow via Facebook and listserv email.

Holy Week Nursery

So that we might plan well for the needs of our Parish during Holy Week and use our staff and budget resources wisely, please request childcare for children under four for the liturgies of Holy Week. You can find a request form on the children's page of Holy Family's website under the heading parish nursery. If you have any questions, please contact Angela (anelson@chfnc.net).

Palm Sunday Intergenerational Event | 11:00 a.m. | Parish Hall and Library

Join us for an intergenerational event during which we will fold palm fronds into crosses and enjoy other activities that help us remember Jesus' journey into Jerusalem. Households are invited to take a Holy Week Poster to be completed at home during the rest of the week. Also during this time, adults and children are invited to walk a set of interactive Stations which are based on the Scriptural Way of the Cross. These will be available in the Library at 11:00 a.m.

Tactile Stations of the Cross | April 12 | 6:00 p.m. | Wednesday of Holy Week

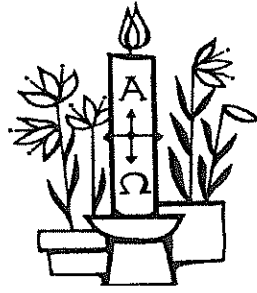
On Wednesday, April 12, we will feature a series of interactive Stations, especially suitable for families with young children. Join us in the Nave for this service as we learn to walk the Way of the Cross and inhabit Holy Week together.

Red Easter Egg Hunt | April 16 | 11:00 a.m. | Parish Hall and Columbarium Garden

Ever wonder why Orthodox Christians crack red eggs on Easter Sunday? Red is for the blood of Christ, the shell is the sealed tomb full of life, and cracking is for shattering the gates of Hades! On Easter Sunday, join us at 11:00 a.m. for a red egg and Alleluia Easter hunt and learn about another story that gives significance to the symbol of the red egg. Children should bring their own baskets, though we will have bags for those who do not have them on Sunday. Parents should also plan to search for eggs with any child under the age of six. Activities in the Parish Hall will follow. If you would like to be part of the coordinated hiding effort, contact Angela (anelson@chfnc.net).

Save the Date

Vacation Church School: Evenings of June 18-22, join us for a meal, fun, games, art, and music as we hear and experience the stories of Jesus and water in the Gospels.



Holy Week and Easter at the Church of the Holy Family

The Sunday of the Passion: Palm Sunday, 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m., The Holy Eucharist (Nave)

After Church: 11:00 a.m. We will make palm crosses, walk a set of interactive Stations of the Cross, and other activities (Parish Hall and Library)

Midday Eucharists during Holy Week: 12:00 noon Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, April 10,11,12 (Nave)

Wednesday, April 12: 6:00 p.m., Interactive Stations of the Cross (Nave)

Maundy Thursday, 7:00 p.m. April 13: The Holy Eucharist with Foot washing and Stripping of the Altar (Nave)

A vigil will be kept through the night (Library)

A sign-up sheet is posted on the clipboard in the Narthex.

Good Friday, 12:00 noon, April 14: The Good Friday Liturgy (Nave)

Holy Saturday, 12:00 noon, April 15: The Holy Saturday Liturgy of the Word (Garden Altar)

The Great Vigil and First Eucharist of Easter, 8:00 p.m., April 15 (Nave)

The Sunday of the Resurrection: Easter Day, 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. April 16, The Holy Eucharist (Nave)

Flowering the Cross: Parishioners are invited to bring fresh flowers to flower the cross on the Church porch.

After Church, 11:00 a.m., Red Easter Egg and Alleluia Hunt, in the Parish Hall and Columbarium garden. Children should bring their own baskets, though we will have bags for those who do not have baskets. Parents should also plan to search for eggs with any child under the age of six. Activities in the Parish Hall will follow. If you would like to be part of the coordinated hiding effort, contact Angela (anelson@chfnc.net).

Midday Eucharists during Easter Week: 12:00 noon Monday through Saturday, April 17-21 (Nave)

Sunday, April 23: 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m., The Holy Eucharist (Nave)
9:00 a.m. Newcomer Welcome Brunch (Parish Hall)

Adult Christian Formations Offerings for April

Sunday, April 2, Adult Forum, 9:00 a.m., Parish Hall: You're invited this Sunday to a special Adult Forum led by the rector. Come and hear about the new strategic plan approved by the vestry. These critical goals will help guide our program and ministry decisions in the years to come.

Sunday, April 2, Compline, 8:00 p.m., Nave: All are welcome at this quiet, meditative service.

Monday April 3, 7:00 p.m. Rector's Bible Study, Library: What does Jesus say about love, violence, forgiveness, prayer, the Sabbath, death, money, anxiety, inclusion, and faith? You can also bring your own questions. Bring yourself, bring a friend, invite a newcomer to join you.

Join the Canonical Crime Squad for "The Bishop's Brood" by Simon Beaufort. Sir Geoffrey Mapestone and Sir Roger of Durham are eager to get back to the Holy Land to resume their crusading and pillaging, but are delayed when Bishop Flambard of Durham, on the run from the king's men, asks his son to deliver part of a map to a hidden treasure. Flambard doesn't mention the number of deaths already connected with the treasure; will Geoffrey and Roger become two more notches on the tally stick? Find out in the Gallery Classroom at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, April 3rd.

Wednesday, April 5: Last Lenten Study: "Christ Before the Powers: How Does Sin Shape Our World?"

For our struggle is not against enemies of blood and flesh, but against...the cosmic powers of this present darkness, against the spiritual forces of evil in the heavenly places. Ephesians 6:12.

5:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Nave

5:50 p.m. Potluck soup supper Parish Hall

6:30 p.m. Lenten Program Parish Hall (adults, youth) **The Rev. Hugh Hollowell**, Pastor, Love Wins Ministries--Hugh, a Menonite pastor, was first hired to serve as a pastor on the street in downtown Raleigh. Love Wins Ministries, a ministry of presence and pastoral care for the homeless and at-risk population, grew out of the relationships he formed with the people he met. Hugh will be with us to talk about building Christ-centered community as a response to the powers.

Sunday, April 9, Back Porch, 9:00 a.m., Parish Hall: Back Porch is a time for informal conversation about the things that matter in our life with Jesus Christ and one another. Today we will spend some time talking about Holy Week, its history, and its intersection with our own lives. All are welcome!

Sunday, April 9, 11:00 a.m., Parish Hall and Library: Join us for an intergenerational event during which we will fold palm fronds into crosses and enjoy other activities that help us remember Jesus' journey into Jerusalem. Adults and children are invited to walk a set of interactive Stations which are based on the Scriptural Way of the Cross.

Sunday, April 16, Easter Sunday, No Adult Forum

Sunday, April 16, 11:00 a.m., Parish Hall: Ever wonder why Orthodox Christians crack red eggs on Easter Sunday? Red is for the blood of Christ, the shell is the sealed tomb full of life, and cracking is for shattering the gates of Hades! Join us for a red egg and Alleluia Easter hunt and learn about another story that gives significance to the symbol of the red egg.

Sunday, April 23, Potluck Brunch, 9:00 a.m., Parish Hall: Please come join in the festive Easter brunch and bring a dish to share if you can!

Sunday, April 30, Adult Forum, 9:00 a.m., Parish Hall: Fellowship Time, Marriage Encounter, brunches, funeral receptions...if Holy Family is gathering, you can bet the Fellowship Commission has a hand in it. Please come learn more about the many vital roles this Commission plays in our life together and learn how you might join in.

20's and 30's Group at Holy Family

Holy Family is launching a 20s and 30s ministry. Our goal is to help connect young adults — both those who are new to the community and those who have been around for some time — with each other and the broader church community. To start off, **we're hosting the last Lenten Supper on April 5th. Can you help?** Please contact Bryan Dougan (bmdougan@gmail.com), Julia Powers (julia.powers@duke.edu), or Evan Watson (watson.evan08@gmail.com) to sign up to help on April 5th, get more information, or join the listserv.

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The Man Behind the Veil—Gary Walker, CHF Sexton

This Lent and Easter as you watch the veils on the cross change from purple to red to black and to white, think about the church sexton on his ladder high above the marble-topped Reredos (the table along the back wall of the Sanctuary). It's hard to say who needs more courage: Gary Walker draping the cross, or the persons watching Gary drape the cross.

"I'm coming up on the cross. I'm in God's hands," Gary said to describe the task. Removing the veils is a bit less daunting. A long piece of fishing line is stitched into each drape to facilitate removal. A simple tug on the fishing line, and the fabric sails down. You can't see the nylon line from the pews, unless you have eyes like a hawk.

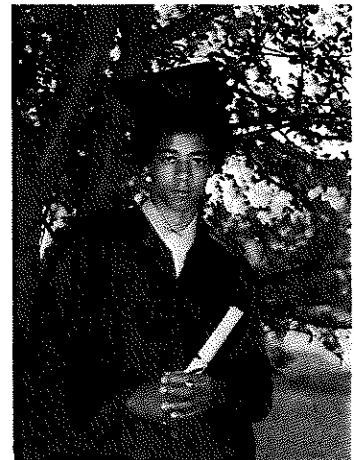
Derring-do on high is one of hundreds of chores in the sexton's job description. Others are buffing floors, vacuuming, other general cleaning, doing handyman chores with a closetful of tools, carrying anything too heavy for others on staff and tasks as assigned. Case in point: some may recall when the left-side altar rail used to balk. Ushers pushed with all their might, but sometimes could not get the rail open after Eucharist. Gary fixed it in about three minutes.

Gary has been sexton at CHF for 17 years, but for ten years it was his second job, the one he did after his fulltime job at FedEx. Before that, he worked in shipping and receiving at Duke for nine years. "I gambled on leaving my job at Duke to go to FedEx," he said. From his post at Duke, Gary had known the man who became the local FedEx manager. Plus, he had become fascinated by FedEx after watching a "60 Minutes" segment detailing its operations. When the offer came, he consulted his wife Joyce as well as his brothers and sisters. "All of them said "Go to FedEx.""

Joyce and those siblings explain a lot about who Gary is and what he values. He was the youngest of the 11 Walker children born and reared in southern Virginia to his parents. At St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Freeman, VA, Gary sang in the choir, acolyted and taught Sunday School. His first high school was all black, but school integration altered his world before his 1975 graduation from Emporia High School. "I played basketball, where teamwork requires players to work together, to look past skin color," he said. He became friends with white students, and credits sports with easing the tensions among many teens at his school. Not everyone made friends across color lines, but spend five minutes with Gary, and you'll see why he did, hoops or no hoops.

By the way, Gary never stopped playing basketball and still dribbles in a three-man league. Of course he's a fan, too, naming Michael Jordan as "the best basketball player who ever played the game."

After high school Gary studied at Southside Virginia Community College while working a night-shift job from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. "I slept from 6 a.m. till 10 a.m., when my first class met," he said. During this time, one of his brothers was stationed at England Air Force Base in Louisiana, and Gary visited him. On the last day of that visit, Gary's brother introduced him to a local woman named Joyce, who is still the love of his life. After one conversation, he asked her to write to him, pledging to write to her. She looked skeptical, he said. "When I stopped in Nashville on the drive home, I bought a postcard with postage, wrote her a note and mailed it that day," he said with his best and broadest smile.



In classic 19th Century style, their courtship blossomed through almost daily correspondence. He did not see her again for a year. On the third trip, just shy of two years after their first meeting, he brought a ring and asked for her hand in marriage.

This September Gary and Joyce will celebrate 38 years of marriage. (Oh, and he still has the letters he and Joyce exchanged.) Both of their daughters and their husbands and a 3-year-old grandson join them regularly for Sunday breakfast in Durham. Another grandchild is due in August. Church follows breakfast. "I used to attend Calvary Baptist," Gary said, "but I've been a member of New Hope Church in Durham for 10 years."

Family ties had motivated Gary to move to Durham, where three of his siblings lived. Gary and Joyce both worked on their respective careers in Durham while rearing Jocelyn and Brittany, who are both college graduates (UNC-Wilmington and UNC-Greensboro, respectively). In fact, it was not until Brittany graduated in 2011 that Gary gave up one of his jobs, retiring from FedEx. Joyce retired from GlaxoSmithKline, but continues to do clinical trials at Quintiles. She is cut from the same fabric as Gary, and completed a degree from Wesleyan in four years while working at GSK.

Gary is still hard at work at CHF, where he was hired in 2001 by former Rector Tim Kimbrough. "I think the fact that I knew about the Episcopal Church helped me get the job," he said. "There has never been a dull moment at Holy Family," he continued. "It has been such a good fit for me in many ways. The people are friendly and willing to help."

Ask anyone on the Altar Guild at Holy Family his or her opinion of the sexton, and the answer mirrors the Michael Jordan quote: "Gary is the best sexton who ever did the job," AG Chair Kris Little said. "I value Gary so much for his cheerful willingness to do whatever we ask. I am grateful for his can-do attitude, perpetual helpfulness and good cheer. He's such a pleasant person to work with."

Gary has a unique view of events behind the scenes at CHF over these 17 years. For example, church members have heard stories about the infamous boiler--aka furnace--now departed, but Gary was the person who dared to light it at 5:15 a.m., coaxing it to stay lit and taming its temper. He also knows where every item is located at the church, because he's likely the person who stored it and tracked through two remodeling upheavals. The construction phases were hard, he admitted, adding to his workload and challenging his archival talents.

Now that Gary is down to only one job, he gets to travel more, using his deep-discount airline ticket perk as a FedEx retiree. "My brothers and I love to go places together," said, naming Cape Cod (where he goes every year to fish), Las Vegas and New Orleans as favorite destinations. Upcoming is a trip to Dallas and Oklahoma with his brothers. But lucky for Holy Family, he continues as the sexton.

Like a phantom of the sanctuary, this person who is the most unknown but who knows the most about Holy Family's physical campus is one you'll rarely see. Gary Walker won't be at the altar on Sunday, but you can picture him there, on his trusty ladder, looking up at the cross with a smile for God.



By DeeDee Riffe

VINI AYITI! Come to Haiti! The next mission trip to visit our partner school in Molas, Haiti is **May 25-29, 2017**. If you can walk in the mountains in tropical heat, the effort will be worth your while. The people of Molas are always very glad to see us and to be reminded of Holy Family's commitment to their children's future. Medical expertise is welcome but not required. In fact, we would love to include travelers who want to interact with the schoolchildren in an educational, Bible study, or art or music capacity. Mature youth are also welcome. Don't let the cost (roughly \$900) stop you – there is assistance! Booking the flights is the trickiest part of the preparation so please talk to Diane Steinhaus (dianesteinhaus@gmail.com) as soon as possible if you are interested in going.

CROP HUNGER WALK

ENDING HUNGER ONE STEP AT A TIME



What is it? The CROP Hunger Walk is a 3.7 mile walk through Carrboro, Chapel Hill and the UNC Campus.

When is it? Sunday, April 23rd at 2:30 p.m. Registration for walker begins at 1:30.

Where is it? The walk begins at Carrboro Town Commons & Farmer's Market.

What is the benefit of it? The CROP Hunger Walk brings the community together to raise money to provide food and other resources for hungry people locally and around the world. Church World Service, established in 1946, distributes 75% of the money from the CROP Hunger Walk to global hunger education, disaster relief, and self-help projects in more than 30 countries. The remaining 25% of the money raised stays in the Carrboro-Chapel Hill area to support the IFC's hunger-relief programs, such as the Emergency Food Pantry and the Community Kitchen.

How can you help? Become a walker, sponsor a walker, donate online at www.crophungerwalk.org/HolyFamilyChapelHill, volunteer to assist with "day of the walk" needs or share this information with your friends and family.

Want more information? Contact Alma Gaudette at 919.971.7099 or adgaudette@bellsouth.net.

REFUGEE RESETTLEMENT NEWS

What a generous and caring parish! Just one month ago we stepped forward to assist a newly arrived Afghani family. In that short time, 18 parishioners have had a chance to meet and help the Stanikzais. This help included giving rides to health appointments, hauling donated furniture across town and up 3 flights of steps, gathering some medical and household supplies, fixing their used laptop and anchoring bookcases, helping Assadullah open a bank account and fill out on-line job applications. Other parishioners have donated furniture, clothing, and a basic set of tools. Best of all, Razia, who has never gone to school or learned to read or write, now has 2 volunteers who come to help her learn English. This weekend, a family is taking them to the Museum of Life & Science. They are joyous for our help. Assad said he now sleeps better and feels a great worry lifted from him for they are not alone. Would you like to be involved? Contact Peggy Duhamel at Pegdrdog@aol.com.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR: SUNDAY APRIL 30, 2:00 P.M., FAMILY PICNIC FOR ALL TO MEET BOTH THE STANIKZAIS AND THE SHAHEENS AT A LOCAL PARK. DETAILS TO COME & HELP NEEDED.

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.

Almighty and everliving God, ruler of all things in heaven and earth, hear our prayers for this parish family. Strengthen the faithful, arouse the careless, and restore the penitent. Grant us all things necessary for our common life, and bring us all to be of one heart and mind within your holy Church; through Jesus Christ our Lord. *Amen*

house of prayer

Intercessory Prayers on behalf of specific individuals or groups can be 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 Donald Trump, our President, and Roy Cooper, 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 Pegge Folger, Eleanore Dunn, Sylvia Woodgates, Dave Worster, Bill Simpson, Jim and Mary Iva Gray, Ann Edmonds, Bill Harrison, and S T Kimbrough.
- **Those who have died** especially Marjorie Cass, Helen Dascomb, Clarence Hunter, and Lele Tison.
- **Those expecting children**, especially Michelle Sroka, Alison Webster, and Angela Nelson.
- **In thanksgiving** for those confirmed, received, and reaffirmed on March 26: Susan Brown, Jaye Cable, Eleanor Clark, Caroline Conte, Bryan Dougan, Carl Fox, Andrew Gaudette, Stephen Gaudette, Renee George, Jason Lentz, Zach Nasipak, AnnLouise Newcomb, Drew Walden, Leslie Walden, Jim Willis, and Spencer Yandrofski.
- **Those in any need or trouble**, especially Billy Ray, 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; The Most Rev. Michael B. Curry, Presiding Bishop; the Rev. Samuel Rodam, Bishop-elect of North Carolina; the Rt. Rev. Anne Hodges-Copple, Bishop Pro-Tem of North Carolina; 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).
- **L'École de Notre Dame** in Molas, Haiti – its students, teachers, and staff, and priest-in-charge Père Wildaine André.
- **The Augustine Literacy Project** students, tutors, staff, and board members.
- **Our clergy**: Clarke, Sarah, and Paula.
- **Our interns**: Rebecca, Kyle.
- **The staff of our parish**: Tom, Celia, Gary, Angela, Tyler, Julie, and Beth.

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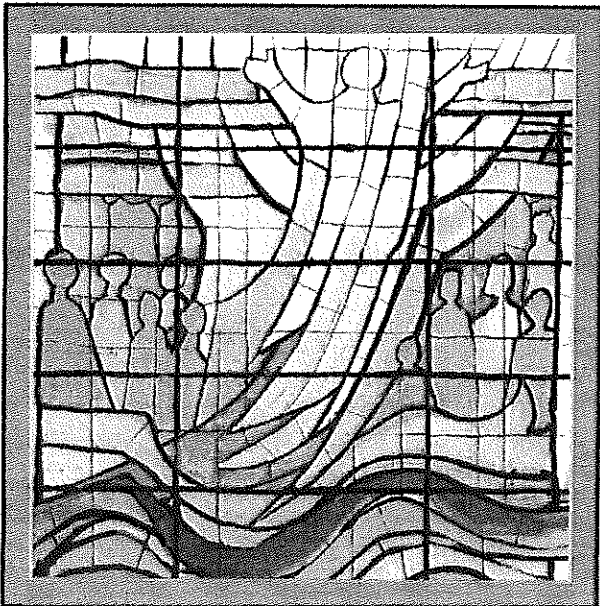
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
2 Lent 5 8 am Holy Eucharist (N) 9 am Christian Educ/Lectonary Bible Study/Adult Forum/JIF (ALP) Adult Conf. (L) Parent workshop(C) 10 am Holy Eucharist(N) with Childrens' Liturgy 11 am Fellowship time 8 pm Sung Compline (N)	3 7 pm Book Club (GC) 7-9 pm Rector's Bible Study (L)	4 9 am Morning Prayer (N) 2 pm Organ Tuning (N) 6:15 pm Yoga (C) [7-9 pm Prison Ministry]	5 10 am Bible Study (Rm 107) 10 am Prayer Shawl (GC) 2 pm D-S (GC) 7:15 Adult Choir (MR)	6 9:30 Contemp Prayer (L) 10:45 Companions in Trans (L) 12 noon Holy Euch / Unction	7 + 6 pm The Way of the Cross	1 11 am Cass Funeral 9 am Altar Guild (N) 2 pm Music Team 1Reh. (MR)
9 Palm Sunday 8 am Holy Eucharist (N) 9 am Christian Educ/Lectonary Bible Study/Back Porch 10 am Holy Eucharist(N) 11 am Fellowship time/All Parish Event (PH) 5 pm Jr. EYC 6 pm Sr. EYC	10+ Mon. in Holy Week [11:15 Shelter meal] 12 noon Holy Eucharist (N) 7 pm Stamp Club (C)	11+ Tue. in Holy Week 9 am Morning Prayer (N) 12 noon Holy Eucharist (N) 7 pm Finance Com (CR) [7-9 pm Prison Ministry] 7:15 pm Adult Choir (MR)	12+ Wed. in Holy Week 10 am Bible Study (Rm 107) 12 noon Holy Eucharist (N) 6 pm Interactive Stations of the Cross 7 pm Outreach Com (L)	13+ Maundy Thursday 9:30 Contemp Prayer (L) 3:30 pm ALP (GC) 6:30 pm Acolyte rehearsal 7 pm Holy Eucharist with foot washing (N) Vigil w/Sacrament (L)	14 + Good Friday 12 Noon Good Friday Liturgy (N)	15+ Holy Saturday 11 am choir reh. 12 noon Holy Sat. Liturgy(N) 12:30 pm Acolyte rehearsal 8 pm Great Vigil of Easter (N)
16+ Easter 8 am Holy Eucharist (N) 9 am Christian Educ/Lectonary Bible Study 10 am Holy Eucharist(N) with Childrens' Liturgy 11 am Fellowship time/All Parish Event (PH)	17+ Easter Monday (Parish Office Closed) [11:15 Shelter meal] 12 noon Holy Eucharist (N)	18+ Easter Tuesday 9 am Morning Prayer (N) 12 noon Holy Eucharist (N) [7-9 pm Prison Ministry] 7 pm Vestry (PH)	19+ Easter Wednesday 10 am Bible Study (Rm 107) 11:30-2 pm ALP lunch bunch 12 noon Holy Eucharist (N) 4-8:30 p UNC Cooking Class 7:15 Adult Choir (MR)	20+ Easter Thursday 9:30 Contemp. Prayer (L) 12 noon Holy Eucharist (N) 4:30-7 pm ALP (PH)	21+ Easter Friday 12 noon Holy Eucharist (N)	22+ Easter Saturday 9 am Altar Guild (N) 12 noon Holy Eucharist (N)
23 2nd Sun after Easter 8 am Holy Eucharist (N) 9 am All Parish Brunch (PH) 10 am Holy Eucharist(N) 11 am Fellowship time 2:30 pm CROP Walk	24 6:30 pm Properties Com(CR)	25+ St. Mark 9 am Morning Prayer (N) 12 noon Holy Eucharist (N) [7-9 pm Prison Ministry]	26 10 am Bible Study (Rm 106) 4-8:30 p UNC Cooking Class 7:15 Adult Choir (MR)	27 10 am Shred-a-thon (Univ. Place)	28 + EYC High School Beach Trip 4 pm AG set-up (PH/K)	29 9 am Altar Guild (N) 10:30-3 pm AG lunch (PH/K) EYC High School Beach Trip
30 Third Sun after Easter 8 am Holy Eucharist (N) 9 am Christian Educ/Lectonary Bible Study/Adult Forum 10 am Holy Eucharist(N) 11 am Fellowship time						

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