

The Church of the Holy Family

Family Affairs

September 2017

Deadline for October 2017 Family Affairs: Tuesday, September 19

"No one after lighting a lamp puts it under the bushel basket..."—Matthew 5:15

Your vestry begins almost all of its meetings with a time of prayer—not a single prayer, but a *time* of prayer. Sometimes it can last more than a half an hour. Prayer is the church's business and the vestry conducts the church's business.

I walked into the August vestry meeting with a burning need to prayerfully process the events that took place in Charlottesville and I suspected that others would want to as well. I was not wrong. The ensuing conversation resulted in a rare statement by the vestry condemning the hatred and racism of those who shocked the world with their odious neo-Nazi ideology, so repulsive to the Gospel.

With the vestry statement in hand, I had to decide how best to share it. The logical way to do that would be to send it out to the parish via our email listserv. That's how we usually share information to our members when we want you to get it fast. But inside my head was a voice telling me that our most urgent audience was outside our membership. At that point in the week, very few Episcopal congregations had taken a public position. I knew our voice would, thus, ring loud and clear.

I decided to post it first on Holy Family's official (and public) Facebook page. To be honest, I wanted to see what would happen. As the primary custodian of the parish's social media accounts, I often get reports on how "well" our posts do. On average, fewer than 100 people see what we post. When I pay a modest fee to promote a post (as I will at Christmas and Holy Week), we get around 600-700 views. A post that reaches 400 views, without paid promotion, would be a rare treat.

To date, the vestry statement has been viewed 3,000 times. And I didn't pay a cent to promote it.

Within an hour of posting it, the statement had surpassed our average reach; by the end of the evening, it had reached more people than our best-ever performing post. By the next day, it had been shared by many, many people of whom I had never heard. Strangers were reading our statement and were encouraged by it. Colleagues were telling me that our post had inspired them to do the same with their vestries. A lot of good will came of this. A lot. It clearly spoke a timely word to people.

At times I have had a pretty conflicted relationship with social media. Many of you know that I am a frequent user of Facebook. I share some of my writing on Facebook, obligatory kid pics, and even the occasional cat video. And I've definitely gone through periods of time when I have been very frustrated with social media: too invasive, too much of a time suck, too superficial, not a real community. But I haven't felt that way for a long time now.

I'm a pretty keen student of the hows and whys of church vitality. While there are a number of factors that can make a church vital (preaching, music, programs), I'm convinced that the single greatest indication of church health is the church's own commitment to be involved in the lives of its members to the greatest extent possible. We don't do this just to grow, we do it because we make a very bold claim: we are the Beloved Community of Jesus Christ. We ask you to live at an angle to the world's values; we ask you to strive first for the Kingdom of God. These things cannot be done alone. To have any chance of success, we need the support of a community.

One of my "jobs" as your rector is to help us be our truest selves in Christ—individually and collectively. I will never, ever stop doing this. I am driven by this thought and I am willing to give it the very best of my waking—and sometimes my sleeping—hours. Whenever I can, I will try and be a voice that brings God into the conversation, encouraging us to think theologically about what matters to us.

Which brings me back to social media. Bishop Curry once told me, "It's not possible for you to know everyone in your church, but it's possible for everyone to know you." Social media extends this reach a thousand-fold. It can literally bring Holy Family into the palms of an untold number of hands. We've had a modest Facebook presence for years now, and I've recently established a Twitter account in Holy Family's name. By God, I intend to use them! The parish's website is being expanded. This Lent, we're going to offer a social media-based Lenten study along with our "bricks and mortar" offerings. In short, we're seeing our online presence as a ministry.

And so, if you also happen to use Facebook and/or Twitter, I ask you to consider doing these two things: follow and share your parish's social media presence because I'm going to increase it; second, use social media to be your truest self in Christ. Assume that the world is watching (because it is). Assume that many in our world could well use a place like Holy Family, or at the very least, might be built up by the messages we share. Use whatever voice you have to let others see how you are striving for the Kingdom of God and encourage them to do the same. This is evangelism in its purest form. Peace.

—Clarke French, *Rector*

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The Red Cross blood drive Holy Family sponsored on July 25th, went very well. We had a good number of parishioners donating. The homemade refreshments made by parishioners were very much appreciated and enjoyed. Thank you to the donors, bakers, to those who greeted/registered and to those who manned the canteen. Our next CHF sponsored drive is scheduled for Tuesday, November 14th, from 12:30 - 6:00.

Jim Gray

vestry & commissions

Summary of Vestry minutes

AT ITS REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING on **June 20, 2017**, the Vestry:

- Heard the Rector's report including: VCS was a good week to come back from sabbatical; thanks to the staff and wardens, especially Sarah Ball-Damberg and Andrea Phillips for their exceptional leadership. A definite decision regarding the course of filling the youth minister position had not been made, but Angela and Tyler had scheduled youth events for the upcoming year.
- Senior Warden's Report: Andrea reported that she and Peggy Duhamel have attended OCJU meetings and are looking for parish members to participate in the visioning process for their next project.
- Building and Grounds: John Blunk reported that quotes have been obtained for painting the outside of the building and power washing the bricks.
- Convention Delegates: The vestry appointed Kristine Little to serve as delegate through 2019. Daniel and Susan Hedglin are moving away and alternates will be needed to fill their spots.
- Fellowship Commission: Penny Machin reported that two potluck brunches, a parish pub night, and a Durham Bulls game have been scheduled. Jim Ray reported that the softball team is having a good season.
- Gift for Bishop-elect: The Rector recommended a small monetary gift to the bishop's fund for the crozier. The vestry approved \$250.00 from its discretionary fund for the gift.
- Outreach Commission: Leslie Butterfield reported Pere Wildaine has secured a plot of land for a new school and applied for a grant from the Rust Foundation. The Haiti silent auction is scheduled for Sunday, September 24. Work continues with the refugee families.
- Strategic Plan Update: Sarah Ball-Damberg reported that the newcomers team has met, the greeters team is being developed, and work on the pictorial directory is underway.

Commission Meetings in September:

Augustine Literacy Board: Thursday, September 14, 7:00 p.m., Parish Hall

Finance Commission: Tuesday, September 12, 7:00 p.m., Conference Room

Outreach Commission: Wednesday, September 13, 7:00 p.m., Library

Pastoral Care Commission: Sunday, September 10, 11:45 a.m., Library

Properties Commission: Monday, September 11, 6:30 p.m. Conference Room

Vestry: Tuesday, September 15, 7:00 p.m., Parish Hall

September Adult Offerings

Sunday, September 10

9:00 a.m., Adult Forum, Parish Hall: Kate Rademacher, *Following the Red Bird* — Holy Family parishioner, Kate Rademacher, has written a beautiful new book, which she describes as “the story of how a liberal, secular skeptic ends up loving God with her whole heart. Part memoir and part meditation on Christian teachings, *Following the Red Bird* explores not only the *why* of Christianity but the *how*.” Please come join us as Kate shares from her new book and the journey it describes.

9:00 a.m., Lectionary Bible Study, Gallery Classroom.

Monday, September 11

7:00 p.m., Library, **Crime Squad book club is back on the case!** We will explore Graham Greene's tale of a priest on the run, *The Power and the Glory*. Set in a fiercely anti-clerical Mexican state in the 1930s, this story is considered Greene's masterpiece.

Sunday, Sept. 17

9:00 a.m., Adult Forum, Parish Hall: Vocation, or Why am I here? — Over the coming program year at Holy Family, we will be exploring what Christians mean by ‘vocation’, and how our vocations shape our lives. The Rev. Sarah Ball-Damberg will start things off by considering what ‘vocation’ means and why it matters for those who follow Jesus.

9:00 a.m., Lectionary Bible Study, Gallery Classroom.

Sunday, Sept. 24

9:00 a.m., Adult Forum, Parish Hall: Molas, Haiti, an update — Our most recent mission team to Molas will bring us up to date on how things are going in Molas, what’s planned for the future, and how all of this connects to the Silent Auction that will follow today’s 10:00 liturgy.

9:00 a.m., Lectionary Bible Study, Gallery Classroom.

Just One Thing

When our students leave for college, we refer them to the chaplain or congregation at the universities, community colleges, or military bases they are attending. This program is called “Just One Thing.” At Holy Family, we connect with all our families in preparation for the start of the year. If you have not been contacted, or if you have been contacted, but haven’t submitted your student’s and you would like your student to be referred to an on-campus chaplain or nearest young adult missionary, please contact Angela Nelson (anelson@chfnc.net) with your child’s name, email, and where they are attending.

Young Adults @ Holy Family

Holy Family is happy to be in a university town like Chapel Hill, where we often have the opportunity to welcome young adults into our parish. We offer a bi-weekly young adults small group, which will be meeting this semester on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month at 8:00 p.m. in the church library, starting up September 12. In addition, the young adults ministry holds periodic special events for social, spiritual, and/or service purposes. Finally, young adults are strongly encouraged to plug into the parish as a whole and connect with parishioners of all ages! For more information or to get on the email list, contact Julia Powers (julia.powers@duke.edu).

HOLY FAMILY CHURCH SCHOOL

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

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Easter People... All Year! Holy Family's Sunday School

Sunday, September 10 @ 9:00 a.m., Sunday School classes begin for students, 3.5 years through 5th grade. Registration for young people new to the parish will be available in each child's respective classroom and should be filled out on their first day. Here are the details for our classes:

- Elementary Classes meet in classrooms off of the Christian Education Commons and will explore the claim that we are an Easter People, the disciplines of worship and Biblical stories that shape us toward that end.
- Middle School Class meets in the basement of the Parish House and will work through a new project based approach to several key Biblical stories.
- Our High School class meets in the living room of the Parish House and will begin with a devotional exploration of Jonah followed by an investigation of selections from the Acts of the Apostles. As they work through the book, they will continue to learn to pray together and remember their baptism weekly.

Liturgy Explorers Begins again!

Our Liturgy Explorers class for children 4 years—Kindergarten begins again on Sunday, September 10 in the corner classroom of the Christian Education Commons. This class occurs during the 10am liturgy and continues to be led by Sarah Majors, one of our students from Duke Divinity School.

Children's Choir: Parishioners Jenni Scoggin and Sabrina Powell continue to lead our young people in raising their voices in song. They will be lead Holy Family's Children's Choir, Kindergarten through 6th grade which meets for rehearsal during the Sunday morning fellowship time. The choir will perform two offerings in the Fall. Rehearsals begin on Sunday, September 17!

Liturgical Calendar Workshop for Parents/Godparents/Grandparents/Guardians

Looking for a simple way to mark Christian time in your household? Join us on Sunday, September 24 at 9:00 a.m. in the Christian Education Commons for an exploration of the circle of the church year. A short presentation will be followed by the opportunity to create a felt liturgical calendar wall hanging for use in your home. In order to receive the materials, you must participate and join in the presentation and discussion which will be lively and wonderful! For more information and to claim your spot (so we can prepare enough materials), email the minister of Christian Education.

Write Baptismal Celebration Cards with us!

Holy Family is good about celebrating baptisms! When we gather joyfully around the font, we are invited and committed to supporting all of those who are baptized into the household of God. One way we support and uphold our students in their life in Christ is to write a short card to children on the anniversary of their baptism each year. As it turns out, this practice ends up being one ways that members of our parish connect across generations and get to know one another. I hear stories about what this ministry means to parents (and sometimes young people) throughout the year! This year, we plan to expand our card-writing crew by six members to ensure that every child receives a card. If you would like to join this team, please contact the Minister of Christian Education.

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Acolytes: Children 4th grade and older are invited to participate in the ministry of the acolytes. The training for this task is very important and a key aspect of worship formation. New acolytes and those who have served for less than a year are invited to be vested observers at least once at the start of the year. Training for acolytes is offered after the 10:00 a.m. liturgy on August 27 and September 17 and will be led by the Revs. Sarah Ball-Damberg and Angela Compton Nelson with support from our seminarians. Attendance at one of these trainings is mandatory to be included in the schedule.

**EYC Youth Minister Meet and Greet
September 10 @ 5:00 pm in the Parish Hall**

Jr. and Sr. High Students are welcome to join us in the Parish Hall at 5:00 p.m. for a meet and greet and games with our new youth minister, Austin Wilson. Students will have the opportunity to hang out, ask questions, hear from our new youth minister, and enjoy one another's company as they gather for the first time this year. We will kick off activities for the rest of the year the following week, September 17! Details and information on that event to follow.

EYC Dates to Save

November 12, Jr. and Sr. EYC Bowling with the Young Adults @ 5:00 p.m.
November 19, EYC Bake Sale

No EYC

November 26
December 17, 24, and 31
January 7

A message from our new Youth Minister, Austin Wilson

Greetings in the peace of Christ. I am thrilled to join the community of worship and service at Holy Family, and especially excited to get to know the junior and high school students as we seek to grow in the knowledge and love of God together. I am probably a new face to most of you, so a little about me: I grew up in Houma, a small oilfield town just south of New Orleans in Louisiana, where I spent most of my time playing in bands and scheming of ways to move a bit farther north. As a way of making that possible, I attended Wheaton College outside of Chicago, where I studied theology, literature, and early Christianity—it was my study of the deep traditions of Christian thought and practice that eventually led me to the Anglican tradition. During this time I was also lucky enough to meet Jessina Leonard, an artist from Philadelphia—we both moved to Durham to attend Duke Divinity School, and got married in the fall of 2015. We have loved worshipping at Holy Family whenever we've been able to over the past few years, so we're delighted to have the chance to make it our church home.

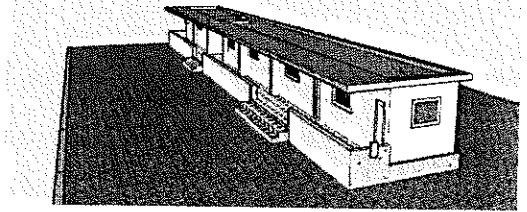
Best,

Austin

Haiti Silent Auction

Sunday, Sept. 24 11:15— 1:00pm

Help build 5 additional classrooms and
a bathroom at our partner school in
Molas, Haiti!



For over 30 years Holy Family has been the sole supporter of the Episcopal elementary in the northern mountain village of Molas, Haiti. We have taken numerous mission trips there over the years and hosted their supervising priest Père Wildaine André (and his predecessor Père Noe Bernier) here at CHF.

Holy Family re-built the church in Molas (2004) and built their first permanent school building (2013) and every year has made it possible for hundreds of children to get an education by funding the school's operating budget. This is a very generous parish that values the importance of education!

The school has already outgrown its space and Père Wildaine now needs to add more classrooms so the 4 upper grades don't have to meet simultaneously in the church nave. The construction of 5 classrooms and a bathroom is projected to cost about \$100,000. We are doing additional fundraising and applying for several grants to meet this challenge and know it may take a while to reach our goal.

On Sunday, Sept. 24, directly after the 10am liturgy please join us in the Parish Hall for fellowship and a silent auction to raise money for the new classrooms!

Viewing and bidding starts at 9am (a complete list of donations will be available Sept. 17). **Bidding resumes after the 10am liturgy and closes at 12:30**, at which point the winning bidders will be announced. **You must be present at 12:30 to win!**

Close-out will finish at 1pm. This year you will be able to pay or make a donation with a credit card if you like! Here is a sampling of what is being auctioned:

Use of vacation homes in Blowing Rock, Ocean Isle, Boone (with golf!), and Galax, VA

Gourmet 4-course Louisiana Creole dinner

Boarding, daycare, grooming or training for your pet at Green Beagle Lodge

One week at Camp Trinity for a youth

Guitar lessons, French lessons

Tickets to Silverspot for 4 with dinner at Trilogy Restaurant

8 hours of carpentry work

UNC basketball tickets

Evening of jazz trio at your event

Tickets to opening night gala and performance of Playmakers' Sense and Sensibility

A fabulous fun dinner for 6 at the home of the Rector, hosted by Sarah and Clarke

And much more!

If you are donating a service or item to the auction, please get that info to Laura Collins (lcollins100@gmail.com) by Sept. 10. And come join the fun on the 24th!

The Episcopal Church and the Crisis in South Sudan

As many of you know, CHF has an ongoing relationship with the Episcopal Church of South Sudan through the Outreach Commission. The role we play in this relationship is more in awareness and prayer rather than financial. We have had several South Sudanese guests visit us, most recently Bishop Moses Anur Ayum from the Diocese of Athooh, located about 60 miles NE from the capital city of Juba.

South Sudan is located in the eastern part of Africa, bordering Kenya and Ethiopia to the east. War and famine have gripped this new, small country in recent years, largely because of very corrupt government officials that have taken oil revenue funds and caused instability among the leading tribes – the Dinka and the Nuer. The government is now almost dysfunctional and bankrupt, with basic services being provided for the most part by the the Episcopal Church of South Sudan, and the Catholic Church, as well as numerous other churches.

The Episcopal Church there provides much needed basic services such as clinics, women's services through the Mothers Union, agriculture, primary and secondary schools, strong churches, and work for reconciliation. These all have been extremely compromised in the last several years because of the insecurity that has resulted from the tribal conflicts. Uganda alone has taken in over one million refugees; camps are experiencing thousands per day of incoming refugees. Nonetheless, in the midst of these extreme trials, the vibrancy of our fellow Christians' faith remains strong; they live out what St. Paul describes: "My grace is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in weakness" (2 Cor. 12:9).

Our friends there are asking for much needed prayer: healing of a society that has known nothing but conflict due to a long history of revenge and non-forgiveness. Hope lies in forgiveness and living the gospel – and prayer for this is what is being asked of all of us here at Church of the Holy Family by our clergy friends there in South Sudan. If you would like to send a word of encouragement to Bp. Moses, his email is: mosesanurayom@gmail.com

The needs there are great and if you would like to learn more on how you can help make a difference, please look at updates, resources and links listed on the website of The American Friends of the Episcopal Church of Sudan: www.afrecs.org or contact Ed and Susan Eastman at eastmanes@gmail.com. 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.

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 Eleanore Dunn, Sylvia Woodgates, Dave Worster, Ann Edmonds, Bill and Mary Harrison, Pat Holley, John Shedd, and Marie Carotenuto.
- **Those who have died**, especially Dana Ripley.
- **Those expecting children**, especially Angela Nelson.
- **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 Rodman, Bishop of North Carolina; the Rt. Rev. Anne Hodges-Copple, Bishop Suffragan of North Carolina.
- **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 seminarians:** Julia and Jonathan.
- **The staff of our parish:** Tom, Celia, Gary, Angela, Julie, Beth, and Austin.

September 2017

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 +	2 9 am Altar Guild (N)
3 13th Sunday after Pentecost 8am, 10 am Holy Eucharist (N) with Baptism 11am Fellowship Time(G)	4 Labor Day Office closed	5 9 am Morning Prayer 6:15 pm Yoga (C) [7-9 pm Prison Ministry]	6 10 am Prayer Shawl (GC) 10 am Bible Study (106) 9:30-4:00 ALP tutors (PH)	7 9:30 Contemp Prayer (L) 10:45 Comp in Trans. (L) 12 noon Holy Euch / Unction	8 +	9 9 am Altar Guild (N) 7-10 pm Marr. Enc (PH)
10 14th Sunday after Pentecost 8am, 10 am Holy Eucharist (N) Baptism/Teacher Commissioning 9am Christian Educ (c), Lect. Bible (GC) Adult Forum(PH) 11am Fellowship Time(G) 11:45 am Pastoral Care (L) 5 pm EYC Meet & Greet (PH)	11 6:30 pm Properties (CR) 7 pm Book Club (L) 7 pm Stamp Club (PH)	12 9 am Morning Prayer 7 pm Finance Com (CR) [7-9 pm Prison Ministry] 8 pm Young Adults (L)	13 10 am Bible Study (106) 4-8:30 p UNC Cooking Class 7 pm Outreach Com (L)	14 Holy Cross Day 9:30 Contemp Prayer (L) 12 noon Holy Eucharist (N) 7 pm ALP Board (PH)	15 +	16 8:30 am Grounds workday 9 am Altar Guild (N)
17 15th Sunday after Pentecost 8am, 10 am Holy Eucharist (N) with Children's Liturgy 9am Christian Educ (c), Lect. Bible (GC) Adult Forum(PH) 11am Fellowship Time(G) Acolyte Training (N) 11:30 am Children's Choir(MF)	18	19 9 am Morning Prayer 6:15 pm Yoga (C) [7-9 pm Prison Ministry] 7 pm Vestry (C)	20 10 am Bible Study (106) 4-8:30 p UNC Cooking Class	21 St. Matthew 9:30 Contemp Prayer (L) 12 noon Holy Eucharist (N)	22 +	23 9 am Altar Guild (N)
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*The Lord shall watch
over your going out
and your coming in,
from this time forth for
evermore.*

—Psalm 121:8

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