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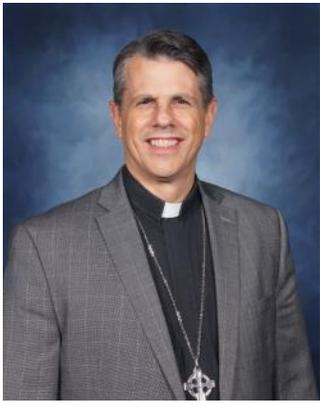
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# RECTOR'S PAGE

## Thanksgiving

Based upon numerous exhortations in Holy Scripture, the Church has always filled its services with prayers of thanksgiving. This is especially true of our Daily Offices of Morning and Evening Prayer in the Book of Common Prayer. Near the end of these services, we have “A General Thanksgiving.” The prayer was written by one of our bishops in the 17<sup>th</sup> century (Edward Reynolds) and was apparently inspired by one of Queen Elizabeth’s private prayers. The prayer first appeared in the 1662 Book of Common Prayer as an occasional prayer but in the first American Prayer Book of 1789, it was moved to its present place near the end of both Daily Offices.

The prayer, which should be engrained in our hearts and minds, begins with these words: “Almighty God, Father of all mercies, we, thine unworthy servants, do give thee most humble and hearty thanks for all thy goodness to us, and to all men; We bless thee for our creation, preservation, and all the blessings of this life; but above all, for thine inestimable love in the redemption of the world by our Lord Jesus Christ; for the means of grace, and for the hope of glory.”

These opening lines delineate for us God’s three-fold activity on behalf of mankind. God is presented as Creator, Preserver, and Redeemer. These three ideas form a perfect backdrop for why we ought to be thankful people. We begin with the concept of God as Creator. Do we realize that God did not create us out of necessity? We are not necessary beings. There is nothing in us that God needs. But it was God’s love that moved Him to create us and all things. The Psalmist marvels at God’s goodness in creating man: “What is man, that thou art mindful of him? and the son of man, that thou visitest him? For thou hast made him a little lower than the angels, and hast crowned him with glory and honour. Thou madest him to have dominion over the works of thy hands; thou hast put all things under his feet...” (Psalm 8:4-6)

Secondly, not only is God our Creator, He is also our Preserver. Everything that exists owes its being to Him. Once again, the Psalmist reminds us: “The eyes of all wait upon thee, O Lord; and thou givest them their meat in due season. Thou openest thine hand, and fillest all things living with plenteousness.” (Psalm 145:15-16) Likewise, our Lord reminded us in the gospel for Thanksgiving Day that God both creates and sustains the birds, the flowers and us. (St. Matt 6:25-34) There is nothing that we have that was not given to us by God. And especially our life. We need to be frequently reminded that our lives are sustained by the good gifts that come to us from the hand of God. This is especially true as we partake of the food which keeps us alive. We should pause before every meal to offer up a prayer of thanksgiving. It is a recognition that regardless of where we obtained the food that we are about to partake of, the ultimate Giver of those good gifts is God. He created and sustains us day by day—meal by meal. Let us learn to say with the psalmist, “By Thee I have been sustained from my birth; Thou art He who took me from my mother's womb; My praise is continually of Thee.” (Psalm 71:6)

The third activity of God for which we ought to be thankful is that He is our Redeemer. The “General Thanksgiving” sets this activity above and beyond His roles as Creator and Preserver. It says, “but *above all*, for thine inestimable love in the redemption of the world by our Lord Jesus Christ; for the means of grace, and for the hope of glory.” The word “redemption” is important because it sets forth God as the One who redeemed (literally, purchased) us from sin and death. Because of man’s rebellion against God in the Garden, every person born into this world is enslaved to sin and death. And were it not for God’s intervention, that would be our end.

But God has acted in history. He has acted on behalf of man by sending His Son in the likeness of sinful flesh to redeem us from our certain destruction. He brought us up from the pit and set our feet on solid ground. St. Athanasius set forth the dilemma of fallen man in his 4<sup>th</sup> century work, *On the Incarnation*. He poses the following question and answer concerning the state of fallen mankind: “As, then, the creatures whom He had created reasonable, like the Word, were in fact perishing, and such noble works were on the road to ruin, what then was God, being Good, to do? Was He to let corruption and death have their way with them? In that case, what was the use of having made them in the beginning? Surely it would have been better never to have been created at all than, having been created, to be neglected and perish; and, besides that, such indifference to the ruin of His own work before His very eyes would argue not goodness in God but limitation, and that far more than if He had never created men at all. It was impossible, therefore, that God should leave man to be carried off by corruption, because it would be unfitting and unworthy of Himself.” (II.6)

The truth of the matter is that God loves His creation so much that He sent His only-begotten Son to redeem it. This is foreshadowed by the fact that when the first man rebelled in the Garden, God did not destroy him; rather, He promised him a Savior. (Gen 3:15) And following the fall of man, God graciously preserved His creation until the time when His Son would come to redeem it. And this is our hope—that as God sustained His world and sent His Son to redeem it, so shall He continue to sustain it until this redemption is consummated when our Lord returns in glory. He who began a good work will carry it on to completion.

For Christians, Thanksgiving does not just come once each year. Rather, our Prayer Book teaches us to thank God at least twice each day for His work in our lives. He not only created us, He also preserves us, and redeems us. May we truly learn to be a thankful people!



## NEWS FROM THE DIOCESE OF MID-AMERICA

by Cathy Heissenhuber, Diocesan Secretary

# REC100 Offering Surpasses \$100K !!!

Bishop Sutton is happy to report that the REC100 Offering from Lent 2018, to fund the planting of 100 REC missions and churches has surpassed \$100K! We are well on our way to achieving his and his successor, the late Bishop Royal Grote's vision for the REC. Praise God for opening hearts to this vision and offering! These funds will provide the much needed support for planting new parishes.

**Our Vision** is that every Reformed Episcopal parish would be a strongly established Missional Community as we plant 100 new Reformed Episcopal parishes throughout North America. Two new plants this summer were started in the Diocese of Mid-America and the Diocese of the Northeast. Since then, each Diocese is currently working through the process of planting at least one new church and/or transferring a parish into the REC. In total there are now eight in discussion. Let us continue to seek the Lord's blessing and pray that these seeds will grow to fruition.

**A New Addition** - A wonderful and talented woman, Connie O'Hara, has joined the REC100 team. Connie is a member of our Pro Cathedral in Dallas, TX, Church of the Holy Communion, and has an extensive background in graphic design and marketing. Connie is the artist that rendered the *Veritas* Logo and the REC100 Logo for us. Connie will be working on a part-time contract basis to help support REC100 with the design and production aspects of the newsletter, the website and social media aspects, and the REC100 Offering materials.



Connie O'Hara  
joins REC100 team!



## REC100 PRAYER

**ALMIGHTY LORD**, Triune God of the harvest, we thank you for the Great Commission of your Only Begotten Son, Jesus Christ. By His command to spread the Good News, we are led at this time to a particular vision of planting 100 new missions and parishes in the Reformed Episcopal Church. We ask for your favor, grace, and the anointing of the Holy Spirit to fulfill the Gospel call that many might come to know Jesus Christ as their Lord and Savior. We humbly petition you for the workers of the harvest as well as the funding required to support them. Mindful that without your help we can do nothing, we pray for your hand of blessing to be upon us for your glory; in the Name of Jesus Christ, our Lord and Savior. *Amen.*

## Father Michael Templin Named Rector of St. Michael's



Beloved in Christ,  
It brings me great joy to announce that I have been called as Rector of St. Michael's Anglican Church in Broken Arrow, Oklahoma. St. Michael's is a traditional Anglican parish in the REC Diocese of Mid-America upholding the biblical, liturgical, creedal, and catholic faith found in the Book of Common Prayer. St. Michael's was once a parish in the Episcopal Church, then joined the continuing church, and has found her home in the Reformed Episcopal Church. The church has a rich history, even once hosting the former Bishop of London. It was also under the careful leadership of Fr. Jack Bradberry for many years until his repose and it

sits on 4 lovely acres which provide a nice "retreat" from the busyness of Tulsa. Veronica, Charlie, and I will move to the Tulsa area at the beginning of January to begin our ministry there. The offices will be said, the eucharist will be celebrated, the scriptures will be expounded, and the pastoral needs of the congregation will be attended. We ask for your prayers during this time of transition, not only for us, but for the good folks at St. Michael's. We pray that all "will be done for edification" (1 Cor. 14:26), "decently and in order" (1 Cor. 14:40) and that we will "continue steadfastly in the apostles' doctrine and fellowship, and in breaking of bread, and in prayers." (Acts 2:42)

In Christ Jesus,  
Fr. Michael K. Templin

# Holy Communion Christian Academy

Thank you for supporting our school at Oktoberfest!



HCCA Teachers



# CHC Shows Thankfulness by Feeding the Needy



The Church of the Holy Communion has been contributing to the Seven Loaves food pantry for Thanksgiving and Easter for many years. In the past couple of years, we have contributed \$5,000 to feed 200 families at Thanksgiving! CHC is a thankful and giving parish.

We would love to feed another 200 families this year or more!

### \$25.00 Donation:

Provides 15-16 pound turkey, instant mashed potatoes, stuffing mix, corn or green beans, rice, cranberry sauce, and fruit cocktail.

Please consider sponsoring a family or families by writing a check for a multiple of \$25.00 if you are able. Make checks payable to Church of the Holy Communion with Seven Loaves in the memo line.

Thank you for your donation to feed the needy in our God's Mile Project.

*Please make donation by Sunday, November 11*



*Where does your contribution go?*

### **Thanksgiving Distribution Day at Seven Loaves Pantry**

The Thanksgiving Distribution has become a hallmark event for the Seven Loaves Food Pantry. In 2017, 1,370 families received a full Thanksgiving meal with all the trimmings thanks to generous donors in the community. We are looking forward to providing more meals for more families this year.



# Traditions Fellowship Outreach at CHC

To encourage relationships with our Jewish neighbors, Traditions Fellowship, the CMJ small group ministry at Church of the Holy Communion, hosts events at our parish throughout the year. These events not only serve as an outreach from our church to the Jewish community, but also as an “in-reach” to our congregation, educating our members in the Jewish roots of our Christian faith and helping us prepare to share the Gospel.

We celebrate Erev Shabbat monthly with a potluck dinner, liturgy, and scripture study. We invite the whole parish, along with their guests, to “eat, pray, and schmooze” with us. These dinners provide a low-key, relaxed opportunity for people to introduce Jewish family members or friends to our church. We also use these dinners to learn about Jewish history and culture by celebrating Jewish holidays and trying out traditional Jewish foods.

For the past three years, our group has erected a sukkah at the entrance to the church for the celebration of Sukkot. This activity has attracted the attention of many residents of our heavily Jewish neighborhood. One gentleman assisted us by providing plant cuttings for the roof material, sharing stories and jokes while we worked together. Another young Jewish woman enjoyed the opportunity to hang apples and oranges to decorate the sukkah. We host a dinner on one night of the Feast, inviting the neighborhood and our parish to share the festivities. It is a joyful time!

Traditions Fellowship observes Holocaust Remembrance Day in alternating years by hosting a community Yom HaShoah ceremony at our parish. Our last event was in 2017, so we will plan another observance next spring. We invited local schools to this event and advertised it through local publications and notices in the area. At our 2017 ceremony, Holocaust survivor Jack Repp shared his moving personal story of imprisonment, liberation, and fight for justice. The service also included presentations by a rabbi from the nearby Texas Torah Institute and by the director of the Museum of Biblical Art, as well as a candle-lighting ceremony. The Yom HaShoah event has been a wonderful blessing to our parish, as are all of our various outreach activities.



Article by Kerrie Smith

Erev Shabbat meets the fourth Friday of each month in Lunt Hall at 6:30pm for a potluck dinner and study. Everyone is Welcome!

# OUR MISSIONARIES



"Therefore, be attentive to time and the way you spend it. Nothing is more precious...[God] is the creator and dispenser of time; as man he consciously mastered time; as God and man he is rightful judge of you and your use of time."- *The Cloud of Unknowing*  
The decision to leave Malawi and return to Kenya was a considered choice to exit daily clinical medicine and focus on the work of African Mission Healthcare and its partners. Less figuring out what is causing that severe headache and more figuring out how to get medicines to the Nuba Mountains of Sudan. Less assessing a patient's symptoms and more assessing a builder's qualifications.

I do still practice and teach about six to eight weeks a year. Mentoring students is a joy. Helping patients return to health is a reminder of why we do the other work of strengthening mission hospitals. Last month I taught 70 Kenyan health workers from HIV clinics in six counties in central Kenya about brain infections: How do these conditions present in our setting? How long are patients ill? How can you diagnose these diseases with limited technology? After the session, the lead physician assistant for an HIV clinic at a government hospital asked me to evaluate a 12-year-old HIV-infected boy. Based on his latest blood test, the HIV infection was well-controlled by the antiretroviral medicines, or ARVs. But one look at him told you something else was wrong. Emaciated and frail, he could barely stand. His painful joints could not be fully extended; he had been in bed so long they were becoming frozen in place. The pulse was rapid and weak. His primary caregivers were young physician assistants and doctors, some still in internship. They had rotated through half a dozen diagnoses, had transfused blood, had tried three courses of antibiotics. Blood tests, an ultrasound, urine exam. He had gone home once only to return. My suggestion to the team was to break the case down into its fundamental features: HIV, Kenya, wasting, severe anemia (low blood level), fever, no response to antibiotics, an illness lasting over one month. I told them what I tell many other young clinicians: Ignore most of the tests; they confuse as much as enlighten. Focus on the basics. About half of severe wasting (meaning frailty and extreme loss of weight) in HIV-infected Africans is tuberculosis, or TB. About half of severe anemia is TB. Please, I urged, play the odds and treat for TB. Any more delay and I feared he would die. Yet his ARVs were working, so if we cure him of TB now, he could literally live for decades. Knowing at this point there was little to lose, the team agreed. A week later the child left the hospital. Our colleague said he was doing well now. What if I had not taken the time to teach that day? I could have used another morning answering email, writing fundraising letters, reviewing project spreadsheets. I do truly believe if I had not visited the hospital that the boy would have died. Yet that day was little different from other days, like when I arrived at Maua one morning to find a colleague begging me to see a dangerously ill young woman who turned out to have TB in the brain--and who has now recovered. So why make the decision to spend the time God has given me looking at the computer? The leadership of Partners in Hope in Malawi reported that the \$10,000 AMH granted to sink a new borehole is saving many times that amount every year in city water bills. That money can buy medicines, or pay nurses, and keep the free HIV clinic open--allowing more patients to receive care than I could ever help personally. *Healing that one person* with your hands and mind is critical--because otherwise all is digital, all is at an impersonal remove from the broken reality around us. Without examining that child, diagnosing that case of meningitis, meeting that young doctor we are sponsoring to become a surgeon, the work would become sterile and emotionally impossible. So, how to divide the time? God judges our use of it. "Those who in acting take on guilt--which is inescapable for any responsible person--place this guilt on themselves...they stand up for it and take responsibility for it." Dietrich Bonhoeffer sensed very acutely the gravity of these decisions. Wasting time, here in African medicine, is wasting life. For me, curing that one child--even if all the rest of this computer work, and phone calls, and meetings yields nothing--means that it's all worth it. For, as I have written before, how can my career be worth more than the life of a child? But we aren't satisfied with one life restored. Sometimes I find myself in a kind of reverse Abrahamic stance as he argued with God over the destruction of Sodom (Gen 18): Lord, if there are only 50 righteous, or 45, or 30, or 10...please spare the city. "Lord, have I rescued more than one?" I inquire, pleadingly. "Lord, if one, have I rescued two? Or even three? Please let it be at least three." I didn't come here to waste time. I met a successful businessman who had helped establish a cataract surgery center in Asia. The facility has treated 100,000 cases. "Congratulations," I offered. "We are not satisfied. We are greedy for more," came his truly disgruntled, un-self-satisfied reply.

You carry that disquietude. You carry the guilt of not doing more, not using the time wisely, not "maximizing the impact," in the modern philanthropic parlance. For that there is a remedy, says *The Cloud of Unknowing*: "Bind yourself to Jesus, therefore, in faith and love, so that belonging to him you may share all he has and enter the fellowship of all who love him."

Grace,

Jon, for the Fielders

## The Nursery



Next time you are in Lunt Hall take a peek in the nursery and look at the amazing canvas that was painted and donated by Amy Brady. The bright colors and theme of the painting inspired us to make some changes to the nursery decor. Due to a generous donation to the youth group, we were also able to have a tv installed to play Bible story videos. We wanted the nursery to be a warm and inviting place for the children to play and learn about God's love for them. Next we plan to add some new toys and books- if you have any (age appropriate 0-3) that you'd like to donate or if you'd like to make a contribution, please contact Brett Camlin or Gennie Verbeck. We are excited about the "new" nursery and we hope all the children and parents love it too!

### What does one do at a Youth Choir Retreat?

1. We stretch our minds and our bodies. We vocalize as low and as high as possible.
  2. We practice marching...left, right, left, right. This is not as easy as it sounds. We clap our hands and march. We practice unusual rhythms. We play "Ms. Candace" sings; similar to "Simon says"...which is not easy!
  3. We review our rules and regulations for everything we do. This includes breathing at the same time. Not easy.
  4. We discuss the Venite, how to say it and how to learn to sing it by reading the chant.
  5. We reiterate that Advent is not Christmas and why.
  6. We learn how to sing vowels, focus on dropping the "r's" and try to listen to ourselves. It takes years to learn to really hear one's own voice.
  7. We ask lots of questions hoping to get answers as to why we are singing the text we are singing, it's history and use in the liturgical year.
  8. We work with Mrs. Lana Lemke, soprano in the Chancel Choir and elementary school music teacher and listen to her demonstrate the high notes Ms. Candace can't sing! Mrs. Lemke is our volunteer Assistant Youth Choir director extraordinaire!
  9. We get inspiration from a visiting guest musician each month!
- Our September guest was Cathy Heissenhuber. She brought her horn, explained how it works, how it is made, how to put it together, its history and her study of the instrument through her Master of Music degree at Cleveland Institute of Music. Several of the children have heard her perform at CHC and Carrollton Wind Symphony.

Alissa Davis, Music Director & Organist at St. Vincent's Cathedral Church in Bedford, was our guest in October. Ms. Davis holds a Master of Music in Sacred Music from SMU. She spoke to the children about her musical journey while growing up in the Methodist Church and becoming an Anglican musician. She grew up playing piccolo in school band, was on the swimming team in high school and holds a Black Belt in karate. The children enjoyed rehearsing a new piece under her direction and tutelage. We will invite her again! Many thanks to the Lemke Family for supplying Austin Underdawn's Hot Dogs with all the fixin's in September and the Naff Family for bringing Dickies B-B-Q boxes of turkey and beef for lunch in October!

### The CHC Youth Choir



Pictured:

Ryland Lemke, Zoe and Zoe Nwabunwanne, Nelly Naff, Victoria Osmond, Isabella Verbeck, Betty Shattuck, Abby Furniss, Vivian Lemke, Zoe, Shiloh, and Kaitlyn Olson

Candace Bawcombe— Organist  
Alissa Davis— Guest music director

## The 2018 ACNA Vergers Guild Conference



By Bobby Strother

The Anglican Church in North America (ACNA) Guild of Vergers gathered over the last weekend of September at St. Timothy's Anglican Church in Spring, Texas. Our own Reformed Episcopal Church is part of the ACNA. Vergers attending represented parishes and cathedrals in Columbia, SC; Loganville, GA, in suburban Atlanta; Montgomery, AL; our neighbors, Bedford, TX; Spring, TX, in suburban Houston; and our sister REC congregation, St. Matthias in Katy, TX, also near Houston, and our very own Church of the Holy Communion in Dallas. The Friday evening session was a fantastic barbeque dinner provided by St. Timothy's in their parish hall. We were able to get to know one another and to talk informally around our tables about the various ways we serve as vergers in our own parishes. The office of the verger varies greatly from parish to parish, depending on each parish's size and resources. Various parishes have different local customs and physical layouts which influence the execution of the liturgy. We at CHC are blessed to have a wealth of clergy and deaconess candidates which make my responsibilities as verger very light. Other parishes may have only a rector, and need vergers to take on more substantial responsibilities. Saturday morning, we gathered for Morning Prayer in the chapel at St. Timothy's. Then we had a presentation by one of the vergers from the host parish on the history of the office of the verger. I learned that the office traces back even earlier than the Middle Ages in Europe to the ministry of Levites in the Jewish temple, who performed various practical duties to assist and facilitate the priestly office. After a coffee break, we gathered in the nave for our keynote address by Bishop Keith Ackerman. Bishop Ackerman gave an entertaining talk about liturgy and charged us to fulfill our various roles as vergers in our own parishes by being eager to set aside our own opinions about how things should be done and rather serve the rector by carrying out his vision of what needs to happen, how it needs to happen, and when it needs to happen. After the keynote address, we had another session focused on verger ministry at special services, such as ordinations, consecrations, and funerals. The take away for me from this session was that flexibility is key, and that the verger needs be ready for anything, since the service and probably the participants in the liturgy will be different. Saturday afternoon we had the opportunity to vest and attend the ordination of a new priest at St. Timothy's by Bishop Clark Lowenfield, ordinary of the Anglican Diocese of the Western Gulf Coast, the host parish's diocese. It was interesting to see the different vestments that vergers across the ACNA wear, and to see the different verges each of us carry. (That rod that I carry in the procession is called a virge, and that's why the person carrying it is called a verger.) We got to see the verger ministry at St. Timothy's in action as they organized all the visiting clergy, the special guests, and the service to free the bishop and the rector to focus on their positions of spiritual leadership in the service. After the ordination, we stopped by the reception for the new priest for a few minutes, and then reconvened for our annual business meeting, where we elected officers, approved changes in by laws, and discussed possible strategies for growing the guild. We finished Saturday by going out for Mexican food at a nearby restaurant and got to know one another a little better. Sunday morning, we vested and processed at the 11:00 service at St. Timothy's, the third of four services that day. During the announcements, the rector, Fr. Stan Gerber, brought us up to the front and explained who we were and why we were there. After the service, we packed up our vestments and verges and headed home. As an official guild member, I now have a spiffy patch on my vestment that Jill Nowell arranged to get sewn on, so come check it out next time you see me in verger mode! Last week I met with Bishop Sutton and Fr. Charlie to tell them about the conference, what I learned, and the state of the verger's ministry at CHC. We will be expanding the verger ministry somewhat. I have been serving on the first Sunday each month, as well as Christmas and Easter. I will now start to serve at liturgies for additional major feast days such as All Saints, Pentecost, Trinity. In addition to making way for the procession and recession, I will start serving as verger whenever Bishop Sutton is celebrating, leading the gospel procession and will resume leading the choir to the communion rail. I will also take a larger role in assisting Fr. Kasey for big events such as synods, consecrations, and such, and I will become an apprentice to Deacon Chip in working with the acolytes. It's a pleasure to serve as the verger at the Church of the Holy Communion. I welcome any questions you may want to ask me about the office.

# AROUND OUR PARISH

## The 2018 Annual Mark Mathieu Memorial Golf Tournament



The Teams!



# AROUND OUR PARISH



Theology on Tap- October 1



First Aid Class- October 6



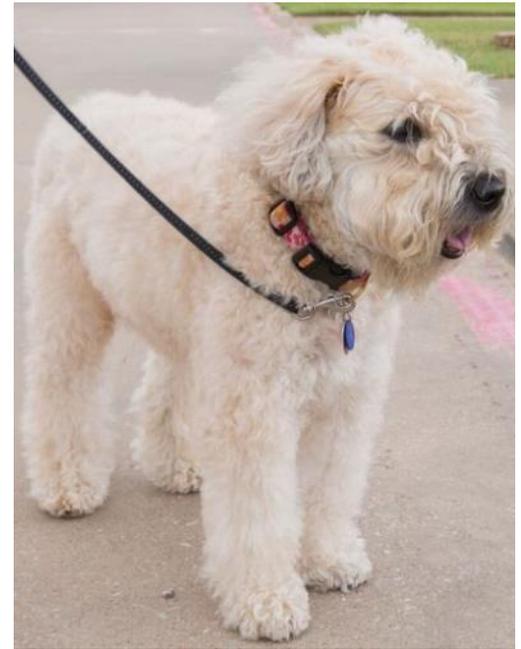
# AROUND OUR PARISH

## Tax Tips

Due to advantageous changes from the 2018 Tax Cuts and Jobs Act, parishioners may want to consider donating securities/investments to the church by December of 2018. Shares of certain securities/investments may be donated to the church outright or via a qualified charitable distribution (QCD) from an IRA account. If you would like to discuss these options further, please reach out to the Endowment Committee. You may contact Kim Winans at 214-356-6709 or Bud Longueville at 972-248-6505.



Thank you to Alfia & Richard Naff for the delicious BBQ lunches at the youth choir retreat in October!



Blessing of The Animals

## Altar Guild Recognition Sunday

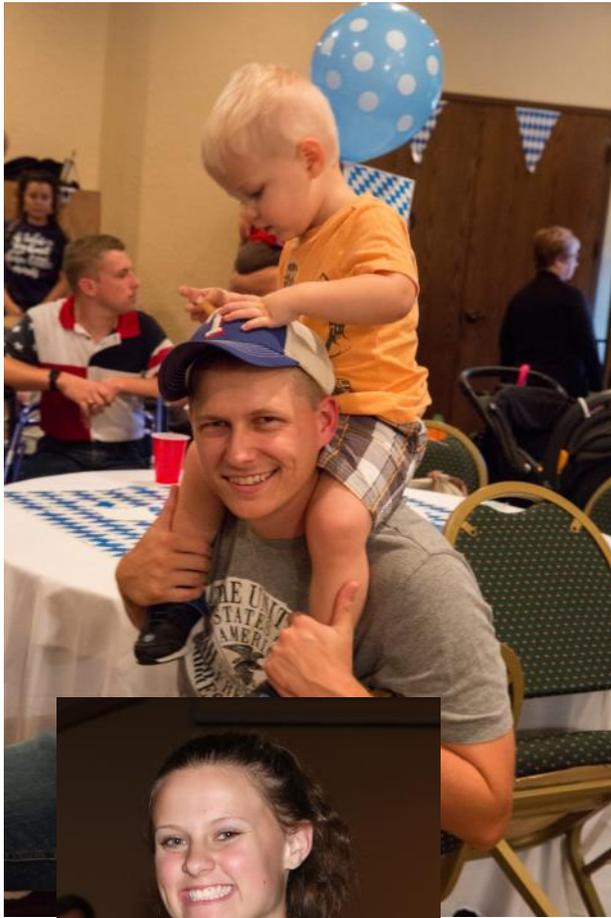


# AROUND OUR PARISH

Oktoberfest 2018 was a huge success! Thank you to St. James Brotherhood and all who helped with this fun event.



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Zoe Olson did a great job as Torchbearer for the first time. Thank you Zoe!



Thank you Dr. Russell Smith for the Flu Shots and your generous donation!



The Baptism of Tony Yeung



# AROUND OUR PARISH

Natalia Shattuck is an acolyte! Thank you Natalia!



Tables with Kids Halloween Party





Clergy Appreciation Sunday



The HCCA students Trick or Treat at the Church Office.



Monica Dalton, HCCA Director



*Doors open  
at 5:15pm*

*Pre-concert  
at 5:45pm*



# Christmas Lessons and Carols

Sunday, December 23, 2018  
at 6:00pm

Church of the Holy Communion  
17405 Muirfield Drive  
Dallas, TX 75287  
972-248-6505  
[www.holycommuniondallas.org](http://www.holycommuniondallas.org)

Free and Open to the Public  
Reception Following the Service

## Anglican Way Institute (AWI) 2019

The Anglican Way Conference is an annual summer conference geared toward young adults (18-40ish), or any who have an interest in better understanding the Anglican approach to worship and life

Presiding Bishop Ray R. Sutton and Fr. Jeff Baker began the conference in 2007 with the hope of forming the next generation of Anglicans through a conference focused on worship, teaching, practical instruction, and fellowship.

Conference themes have included Liturgy, The Sacraments, Anglican Spirituality, The Incarnation, Marriage and Family, Christian Formation, The Creeds and Councils of the Church, The Inklings, The Church and the State, The Reformation, and The Music of the Church.

We have been blessed to have world-renown keynote speakers like Presiding Bishop Sutton, Dr. Peter Kreeft, Bishop Michael Nazir-Ali, Dr. Carl Braaten, and Dr. Pater Leithart at our AWI's in the past.

This past summer, our topic was The Music of the Church which featured Mr. Ken Myers. Mr. Myers has an impressive working resume that includes executive editor of Eternity magazine, producer and editor for NPR, contributing editor of Christianity Today, as well as Music Director at All Saint's Anglican Church (APA) in Charlottesville, VA.

Mr. Myers gave five talks that covered; the purpose for the creation of music; its early biblical foundations as well as its place in the early church; its resurgence and expansion in the Renaissance and Reformation; the use of psalms in the development of Hymns and Spiritual songs; and the how the church has a special responsibility to continue to build the kingdom while remembering and recovering our great foundation and heritage of the past.

We are excited to announce that next years Anglican Way Conference will be on what has been called The Great Tradition and will feature Dr. Hans Boersma as our keynote speaker. Dr. Boersma is currently the J.I. Packer Professor of Theology at Regent College. He was recently hired to become the Chair of Ascetical Theology at Nashotah House beginning in the summer of 2019. Dr. Boersma is the author of a number of books including Heavenly Participation: The Weaving of a Sacramental Tapestry which examines the historical dangers of leaving The Great Tradition in both Protestantism and Roman Catholicism.

At the 2019 conference, Dr. Boersma will speak on how The Anglican Way maintains the Great Tradition of the church and how we must continue to uphold the faith once delivered.

We invite you to join us at next year's conference July 10-14, 2019. We plan to open registration November 1<sup>st</sup>, 2018 on our website at: [holycommuniondallas.org](http://holycommuniondallas.org) under the Anglican Way banner. Please visit our website for more information about AWI including the speakers and workshops of past conferences.

We look forward to seeing you in 2019!

Fr. Kasey Gage

## UPCOMING EVENTS

Nov. 5	6:00pm	Miller Hall	Ladies Bunco
Nov. 5	6:30pm	Lunt Hall	Theology on Tap
Nov. 8	6:30pm	Library	Daughters of the Holy Cross
Nov. 9-11		Camp Crucis	Women's Retreat
Nov. 9-11		Library	Cranmer Theological House Course
Nov. 10	10:00am	Miller Hall	Youth Choir Retreat
Nov. 16	6:30pm	Miller Hall	Friday Fun Night
Nov. 17	11:00am	Six Flags	Holy Communion Youth trip to Six Flags
Nov. 18	10:15am	Lunt Hall	HCW Bake Sale
Nov. 18	12:30pm	Library	Daughters of the Holy Cross
Nov. 21	6:00pm	Church	Thanksgiving Eve Eucharist
Nov. 24	10:00am	Miller Hall	Prayer Shawl Ministry
Nov. 29	6:30pm	Library	Daughters of the Holy Cross
Nov. 30	12:00pm	Church	St. Andrew the Apostle Eucharist
Dec. 1	10:00am	Lunt Hall	Breakfast with Santa
Dec. 1	10:00am	Miller Hall	Youth Choir Retreat
Dec. 1	5:00pm	Lunt Hall	Prime Timer's Christmas Event
Dec. 2	12:30pm	TBD	Sunday Lunch Bunch
Dec. 3	6:00pm	Miller Hall	Ladies Bunco
Dec. 3	6:30pm	Lunt Hall	Theology on Tap
Dec. 7-9		Library	Cranmer Theological House Course
Dec. 14	6:30pm	Miller Hall	Friday Fun Night
Dec. 15	11:30am	Library	Daughters of the Holy Cross
Dec. 21	12:00pm	Church	St. Thomas the Apostle Eucharist
Dec. 21	6:00pm	Miller Hall	Holy Communion Youth Lock-In
Dec. 22	10:00am	Edman Bldg	Prayer Shawl Ministry
Dec. 22	10:00am	Church	Hanging of the Greens
Dec. 23	6:00pm	Church	Lessons and Carols, doors open 5:15pm, pre-concert at 5:45pm
Dec. 24	5:30pm	Church	Family Christmas Eve Service
Dec. 24	10:30pm	Church	Candlelight Choral Eucharist
Dec. 25	10:00am	Church	Christmas Day Eucharist
Dec. 26	12:00pm	Church	St. Stephen Dcn. & Martyr Eucharist
Dec. 27	12:00pm	Church	St. John the Apostle Eucharist
Dec. 28	12:00pm	Church	Holy Innocents Eucharist
Jan. 1	12:00pm	Church	Circumcision of Christ Eucharist



Evy & Chuck Cassell	Nov 01
Lisa & Mike Csaszar	Nov 03
Cathy & Werner Heissenhuber	Nov 03
Barbara & Greg Mathews	Nov 06
Jill & Mike Nowell	Nov 08
Amy & Jack Brady	Nov 09
Candace Bawcombe & Andrew Schast	Nov 09
Amanda & John Fielder	Nov 15
Brett & Fr. Charlie Camlin	Nov 28
Melinda & Michael Brown	Nov 30



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The Very Rev. Dr. Curtis Crenshaw will lecture on Exodus, Leviticus, and Hebrews.

Contact Dean Charlie Camlin if you are interested in CTH courses.

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*Prime Timers Invite You and Your Friends  
to a Very Special Christmas Event-Saturday Dec. 1 at 5:00pm*

**Linda Frost-Clark's Beautiful Depiction of the Blessed Event  
Anna-Mary's Mother, Elizabeth-John the Baptist's Mother, Anna in the Temple**

*Mary, Did You Know?"  
Solo by Paula McNeill*

*Bring your beverage of choice and an appetizer to share*