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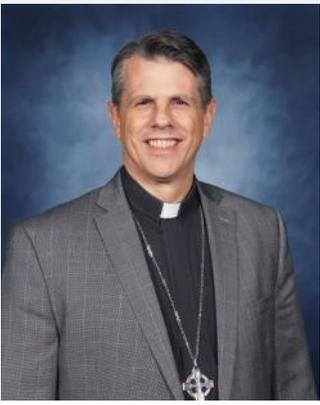
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RECTOR'S PAGE

“Just As I Am”

A few weeks ago, someone made a comment to me about us singing the Baptist hymn, “Just As I Am” in one of our services. It is generally thought to be of Baptist origin because it was made famous through Billy Graham’s use of it as the signature closing hymn at his revivals. But actually, the hymn was written by an Anglican. Charlotte Elliott (1789-1871), was the daughter of Charles Elliott and the granddaughter of the Rev. Henry Venn. Reverend Venn was an evangelical in the Church of England and a member of the so-called “Clapham Sect,” which was instrumental in the abolition of slavery in Great Britain (a more well-known member of this group was William Wilberforce).

At the age of 32, Charlotte was stricken with an illness that rendered her an invalid for the rest of her life. Shortly after this illness, she encountered the Swiss evangelist, Dr. Cesar Malan. When she expressed her own feeling of unworthiness in approaching Christ, Malan told her to come to the Savior “just as you are.” (Ian Bradley, *The Daily Telegraph Book of Hymns*, 230-1) It is highly likely that Malan was drawing on Christ’s statement in St. John 6:37, “All that the Father giveth me shall come to me; and him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out.” This verse accompanied the hymn in most of the early hymnals (and is one of the passages read in the graveside service of the Book of Common Prayer).

In 1834, Charlotte’s brother, Harry, was raising money to fund a college in Brighton to educate the daughters of poor clergymen. While everyone else in the house was busy organizing a bazaar to aid in this effort, Charlotte felt totally helpless. But it was in those moments that she did what she could—she put pen to paper and wrote this hymn. “She gathered up in her soul the great certainties, not of her emotions but of her salvation—her Lord, his power, his promise—and deliberately set down for her own comfort the formula of her faith; restated to herself the gospel of pardon, peace and heaven.” (A. B. Bailey, *The Gospel in Hymns*, 183) of our hymns, Just as I Am was wrought out of personal experience. And it has given comfort and hope to millions of people throughout the years. The hymn was first printed in 1834 and it continues to be printed in hymnals to this day. Billy Graham took the title to the hymn and made it the name of his autobiography. This is just another reminder of our rich Anglican heritage and its long-reaching effects on worldwide Christianity.

1. Just as I am, with - out one plea,
 2. Just as I am, though tossed a - bout
 3. Just as I am, poor, wretch - ed, blind;
 4. Just as I am, thou wilt re - ceive,
 5. Just as I am, thy love un - known

But that thy blood was shed for me,
 With ma - ny a con - flict, ma - ny a doubt;
 Sight, rich - es, heal - ing of the mind;
 Wilt wel - come, par - don, cleanse, re - lieve,
 Has bro - ken ev - 'ry bar - rier down;

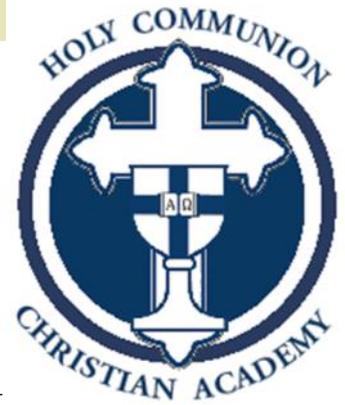
And that thou bidd'st me come to thee,
 Fight - ings and fears with - in, with - out,
 Yea, all I need, in thee to find,
 Be - cause thy prom - ise I be - lieve;
 Now to be thine, yea, thine a - lone,

O Lamb of God, I come, I come.

6. Just as I am, of thy great love
 The breadth, length, depth, and height to prove,
 Here for a season, then above,
 O Lamb of God, I come.

Holy Communion Christian Academy

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Reese, Two's & Rhodes, Three's



Aleena, Infant

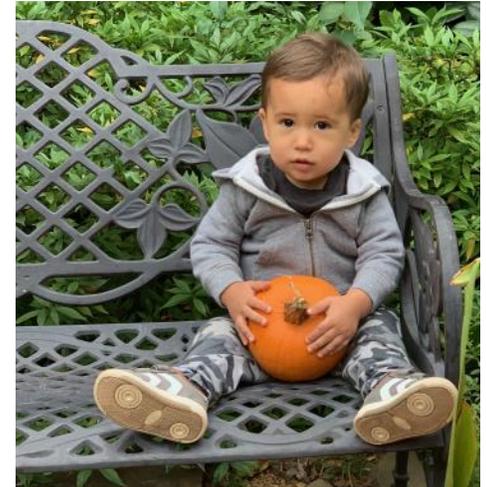


Donna Roznovsky
Transitional Kindergarten
Teacher



Avery
Transitional Toddler

Ambrose
Toddler



The Alzheimer's Walk to Remember

The Alzheimer Walk in October was in honor of Dr. Don Coney. Many of our parishioners joined in for the walk to end Alzheimer's.



Memories of Don Coney

My Friend, Don Coney

When you first met Don he wasn't a doctor, a fisherman, a hunter – he was just Don and he met you where you were. He wanted to get to know you and find common ground. For me, it was at church. His love for children brought us together – he told me he would tear up seeing my daughters aged 3 and 5 in their red with black velvet trim Sunday school coats and hats. If a baby was at church Don always made a point of telling the mom with a big smile what a beautiful baby she had. I remember how excited he was when his granddaughters Abby and Sophie were born! I remember how it was bittersweet when he decided it was time to let his partners deliver his patients babies. The sleep was better, but the joy of delivery was missed. Then it was time to retire. Don chose OB/GYN so he would have relationships with his patients. The memories of these relationships stayed warm, but the continuance of them and making new ones left a hole in Don's life – so he volunteered at an indigent women's clinic! Making sure women had quality care eased him into the slower retired life. And Cheryl was thankful for the clinic to help with the transition!

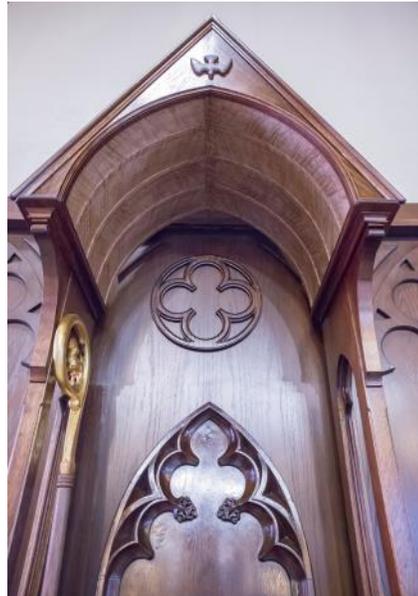
Over time Don became a very close friend – the kind you think of as chosen family member. Often we are hesitant to trouble a friend (a doctor, a lawyer) for professional advice – we think we are infringing on the friendship. Don would be unhappy if he found out you hadn't asked for his help. He helped our family when we needed a referral, answer questions that addressed family based medical issues, guide us when we didn't know where to turn. Often this shared information came in very hard times. When I would go to Don for help, he would get close to me, lower his voice to a calm soft level, tell me what I needed to know and always end with assurance he was by my side to the end of whatever I was dealing with. Our daughters benefitted from Dr. Coney's care. One daughter came into a church dinner crying with a splinter from the wood playground in her finger. Dr. Coney stopped what he was doing and cared for this high risk emergency! Another daughter fainted, dropped, went down in church during the service. Don was immediately by her side checking her vitals. When she thanked him for getting down on the floor with her to check her pulse, his reply was I'd always get down on the floor to check your pulse and take care of you.

Don was diagnosed with Alzheimer's in 2016. He accepted the diagnosis with Don Coney calmness, and a bit of a smile looking forward to enjoying his future as best he could. The picture was taken at my home on my birthday Dec. 2017. As you can see we were having a lovely time together! It wasn't until I sat with him in church probably in 2018 I saw the impact of the disease. He didn't know what page we were on in our prayer book and I pointed to the number 74 at the bottom of the page. Don opened his prayer book, and then I noticed he couldn't find page 74. He couldn't sequence numbers. I handed him my prayer book at the correct page and my heart broke in that moment. We never spoke of it, but it was proof the disease was taking its toll. Don continued to live his life as fully as he could for as long as he could. I saw him last in church, with the same smile and hug looking dapper as always; Cheryl always kept him well dressed. Cheryl would let me know when more in home care was being provided which I knew meant we were losing Don. The call came that Don had gone to his heavenly home and yes there was relief he was no longer ravaged by this evil disease as Cheryl refers to it. But oh such a sadness, a big hole, a strong wish to have our healthy Don back. Don Coney had an impact in many ways on many people. I'm guessing that with all of us gathered here we could do the six degrees of connection thing and Don would be connected to each of us here in some manner at some point.

In closing, we are here this morning to remember those we have lost, honor those in the battle and stand together with a commitment to increase awareness of this evil disease and support funding for the research needed to beat Alzheimer's.

By: Shannon Dion

Cathedra Dedication



In September the beauty of our church was further enhanced with the installation of the cathedra canopy. Christian tradition is to build a house over the bishop's chair in his cathedral that indicates that the bishop of the diocese is 'in residence'.

The cathedra was designed and built by Dallas artisan and carpenter Karl Boonzaaijer who is a parishioner at Chapel of the Holy Cross in Dallas. Karl's deep understanding of Anglicanism helped him design this beautiful new addition to our church. Karl has described the project as very "meaningful" and "full of meaning".

After the service on Sunday, September 13, Karl made a presentation in the church describing the design and construction of the cathedra. He showed how the design draws from many existing features of the church, so that the cathedra and the rest of the sanctuary are in unity. For example, the dove (representing the Holy Spirit) at the top of the canopy is similar to the carved wooden dove above the credence table that our church architect, and beloved CHC parishioner, the late Frank Meier had carved. The dove on the cathedra was carved by Karl's wife Laura from a piece of white oak that was previously part of board that had supported pipes in the organ at Chapel of the Holy Cross in Dallas.

The shape of the cathedra roof matches the roof line of the church, and the gothic arch below the roof line replicates the shape of the stained glass window above the altar.

There are also biblical references in the cathedra. The two pillars that support the roof remind us that the church rests on the two pillars of the Bible, the Old and New Testaments. The quadrafoil (four-leaf clover shape) above the bishop's chair is a common feature of Christian architecture, and the four leaves can be said to represent the four Gospels.

The red oak wood is beautifully stained to match the existing wood of the church. For the underside of the cathedra roof, Karl used a unique curly white oak. Curly grained lumber is a rare occurrence in nature, often caused by natural pressure and stress endured by the tree as it grew. Karl says he chose this piece of wood "because it's beautiful, and rare, and precious", and also because the "marks of endurance in the oak are a fitting representation of the endurance of good bishops".

Karl sees the cathedra as a homily in wood, and "a prayer for all the bishops that will ever sit under it, be they fewer men, that they may be like trees planted by the waterside" as described in Psalm 1:3.

The cathedra is not quite complete yet. An antique St. Philip's cross has been purchased from Lithuania and when it arrives it will be placed at the top of the cathedra. The cross, originally made in Belgium, is similar to the altar cross, and will be beautiful finishing note for the cathedra.

The Cathedra was given by Melinda Cohen in loving memory of her son, Matthew Phelps.

Blessing of the Animals



Clergy Appreciation



On behalf of all of the clergy and deaconess, thank you for your kind expressions of appreciation and gifts last Sunday! I know we normally have such a time of recognition in Sunday School after the service. But given the present situation with the COVID crisis limiting us into one service, and no Sunday School, you didn't forget or pass over Clergy Appreciation. It made for a fuller service I know. Yet, you were able to express your love for us by means of Sr. Warden Linda Prickett's always efficiency, and with Monica Dalton's help. Thank you for the presentation! It means so much to know you support us.

In Christ, +Ray

The Most Rev. Dr. Ray R. Sutton

Bishop of the Cathedral

“Feast of Booths (Sukkot)”

The feast of booths (or Feast of Tabernacles) commemorates the 40 year period during which Israel wandered in the desert, living in temporary shelters, after being delivered from slavery in Egypt and receiving the Torah. Sukkot is also a harvest festival (Festival of the Ingathering) and time of thanksgiving. It is a joyful celebration of God’s gracious provision for his people.

***You will dwell in booths for seven days; all natives of Israel shall dwell in booths.
Leviticus 23:42***

One distinctive tradition associated with this holiday is the construction of a small, temporary “house” or booth (sukkah). Families often construct a sukkah at home, eating meals, entertaining, and even sleeping in it during the week of the festival. There are many variations in sukkah construction, some only large enough to accommodate a small table and few chairs, and others roomy enough for many guests to enjoy dinner together. The sukkah may be decorated with seasonal fruits, ornaments, posters, lights, or other items to beautify and personalize it.

***On the first day, you will take for yourselves a fruit of a beautiful tree, palm branches, twigs of a braided tree and brook willows,
and you will rejoice before the LORD your God for seven days.
Leviticus 23:40***

Ritual blessings and prayers are offered, including waving the lulav and the etrog. The lulav is a combination of date palm, willow and myrtle branches, held together by a woven palm branch. The etrog, or citron, is a lemon like fruit.

Traditions Fellowship, a small group ministry at Church of the Holy Communion, has provided the sukkah for the parish and our neighbors to enjoy during this celebration.

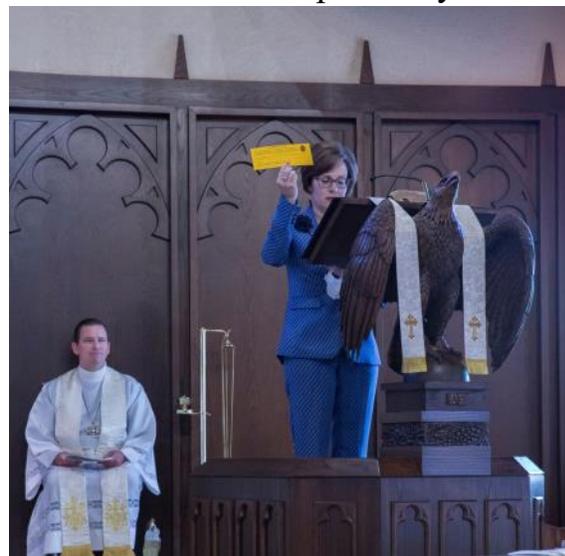


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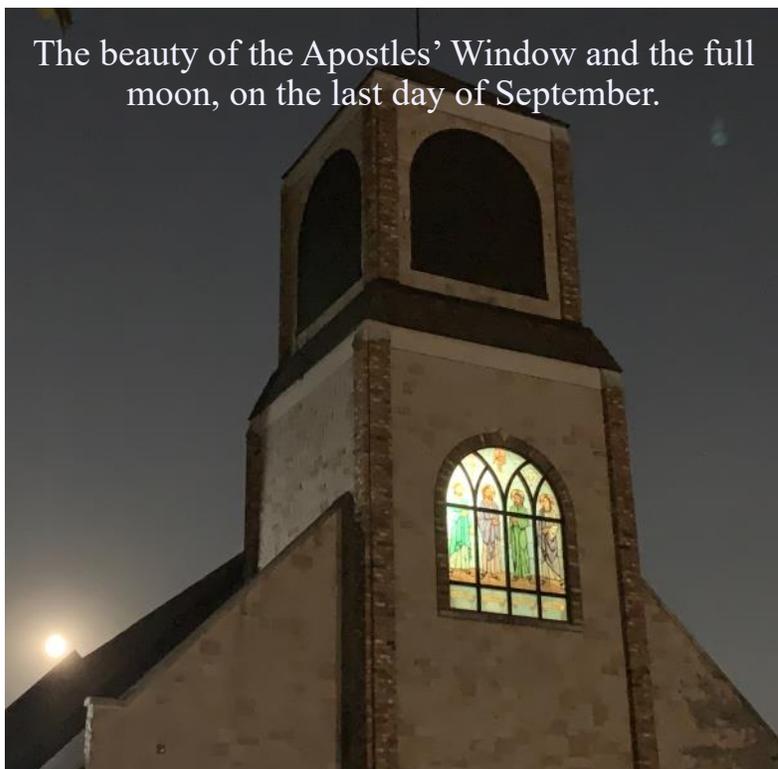
Stewardship Sunday



Life Chain 2020



The beauty of the Apostles' Window and the full moon, on the last day of September.



Pat Rice had her 98th Birthday on October 23rd!



Church in Lunt Hall

HCW Women's Fall *Retreat*

Cast your cares on Him

Please Join Us For
Fellowship, Worship, Growing Spiritually, Relaxing & Reflecting

NOVEMBER 13-15

Camp Crucis - Granbury, Texas

Cost before Oct. 31 \$130

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Register by Nov. 5 call 972-248-6505

Speakers:

Dss. Jill Nowell, Susan Sutton, Lynne Shattuck

GOD'S MILE PROJECT FEED THE NEEDY FOR THANKSGIVING



Donate by Sunday, November 15

A \$25 donation provides: 15# turkey, instant mashed potatoes, stuffing mix, corn or green beans, rice, cranberry sauce, & fruit cocktail.

You may provide a check to CHC and write "Seven Loaves" in the memo line.

Our goal is to raise \$5,000 to feed 200 needy families (or more)!

Please consider sponsoring a number of families by writing a check for a multiple of \$25 (if you are able to).

If you would like to donate with credit card, please call the church office.

Church of the Holy Communion

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Wednesday

6:30pm

17405 Muirfield Drive

And whatever you do, in word or deed, do everything in the name
of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through him.
Colossians 3:17

God's Mile Project-Helping to Feed The Needy for Thanksgiving

Please make donations by Sunday, November 15.

Theology on Tap

The men will meet the 1st Monday of the month for Theology on Tap in Lunt Hall or by Zoom. Bring a brown bag dinner or just come. Starts at 6:30pm on November 2.

Daughters of the Holy Cross Bible Study- open to all Women

Meets the 4th Sunday of every month at 11:15am via Zoom. The next study is Nov. 22.

Morning Prayer on Saturdays

Join us via Zoom for Morning Prayer on Saturday at 8:30am.

Holy Communion on Wednesday's on Campus

Join us for Holy Communion on Wednesday's at 12:00noon. Nov. 4 is All Soul's Day.

Evensong on Wednesday's at 6:30pm

You are invited to join us every Wednesday at 6:30pm for Evensong beginning Sept. 9th.

Holy Communion Youth meet Wednesday's 6:30-8:15pm in Miller for 6th-12th Graders

Mid-Week Bible Study at 6:50pm on Wednesday's

The Mid Week Bible Study will meet immediately after Evensong in the church every Wednesday at 6:50pm beginning Sept. 9th. The Study is on The Book of Proverbs.

Women's Bible Study on Tuesday's at 10:00am

All women are invited every Tuesday at 10:00am for the study on The Book of Psalms in Lunt Hall or by Zoom.

Women's Bible Study on Thursday's at 7:00pm

"Satisfying Your Deepest Desire with God, not Food",

Will meet exclusively through Zoom on Thursday nights from 7-8:30 from Oct 15-Jan 14, with breaks for the holidays. Due to the nature of the study, we will be doing a great deal of discussion about emotions, disclosure about our own weight struggles, and partnering with another woman in the group as our confidante. If you are interested, please email Dss. Jill Nowell directly at cravegodonly@yahoo.com (Crave God Only @ yahoo.com).

Men's Bible Study on Friday's at 7:00am

All men are invited every Friday at 7:00am for the study on The Apostle's Creed beginning Sept. 11th in Lunt Hall or by Zoom.

For questions on zoom, please contact the church office at 972-248-6505.



Sally Kilishek	Oct. 04	Cheryl Coney	Nov. 01
Kevin Collins	Oct. 05	Kathy Ridlon	Nov. 01
Nedah Haden	Oct. 06	Amy Brady	Nov. 02
Virginia Hale	Oct. 07	Noble Field	Nov. 03
Michele Abney	Oct. 08	Patricia Vermillion	Nov. 04
Bill Lang	Oct. 08	Barbara Wagner	Nov. 05
Bill Shep	Oct. 08	Joseph Wintermote	Nov. 05
Ellie Wardlaw	Oct. 10	David Norton	Nov. 06
Kay Denis	Oct. 11	Brett Lemke	Nov. 06
Alice Kinard	Oct. 11	Jennifer Lee	Nov. 06
Brody Kimbrell	Oct. 12	John Martin	Nov. 07
Nathan Charles	Oct. 13	Linda Frost-Clark	Nov. 07
Ben Furniss	Oct. 14	Mark Hall	Nov. 09
Michael Brown	Oct. 16	Debra Kleinhans	Nov. 10
Rob Shattuck	Oct. 16	John Prickette	Nov. 10
Sarah Sutton	Oct. 16	Kim Winans	Nov. 10
Tyge Sheehan	Oct. 18	Joan Hodgson	Nov. 10
Tazewell Wooten	Oct. 18	Stephanie Omoregie	Nov. 11
Bob Smith	Oct. 20	Priscilla Kay	Nov. 13
Rhett Carter	Oct. 21	Rosemary Frederickson	Nov. 13
Carol Byrnes	Oct. 22	Bill Petrey	Nov. 15
Mary Ann Walker	Oct. 22	Joretta Williams	Nov. 15
Pat Rice	Oct. 23	Rory Bell	Nov. 15
Timothy Javed	Oct. 24	Virginia Bowers	Nov. 16
Grace Brewer	Oct. 27	Tabitha Deupree	Nov. 16
Harlan Edmonds	Oct. 28	Nathaniel Smith	Nov. 16
Fr. Kasey Gage	Oct. 28	Tom Hardin	Nov. 16
Bob Pickering	Oct. 28	Gordon Asher	Nov. 17
Daniel Tsakonas	Oct. 30	Nic Osmond	Nov. 17
Hannah Lee	Oct. 30	Esther Wilkerson	Nov. 17
Bobbie Bass	Oct. 31	Polly Parrott	Nov. 28
Miriam Gregory	Oct. 31	Patricia Smith	Nov. 30
Chisom Ofomata	Oct. 31		

Ifeyinwa & Ikechukwa Ofomata	Oct. 02	Mary & Steven Jenkins	Nov. 12
Gina & Tad Duepree	Oct. 05	Amanda & Jon Fielder	Nov. 15
Diana & John Tipton	Oct. 06	Peggy & Tim Krug	Nov. 26
Mary & Joe Selan	Oct. 09	Brett & Fr. Charlie Camlin	Nov. 28
Patricia & John Vermillion	Oct. 09	Melinda & Michael Brown	Nov. 30
Lisa & Danny Sanchez	Oct. 17		
Ilana & Brett Lemke	Oct. 21		
Lauren & Trace Furniss	Oct. 25		
Cynthia & Bud Longueville	Oct. 27		
Joretta & Bill Williams	Oct. 28		
Melanie & Daniel Tsakonas	Oct. 30		
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Cathy & Werner Heissenhuber	Nov. 03		
Arlene & David Funk	Nov. 04		
Jean & Wilson Davis	Nov. 05		
Barbara & Greg Mathews	Nov. 06		
Dss. Jill & Mike Nowell	Nov. 08		
Candace Bawcombe & Andrew Schast	Nov. 09		
Lindsay & Dayne Hollmuller	Nov. 11		
Jocelyn & Jim Wheaton	Nov. 12		

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