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from the rector's desk

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DEAR PARISH FAMILY,

Greetings in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ.

“No one wants to talk about money!” I’ve heard, and said, that - I bet you have, too. But I don’t know: we all seem to live in a time-crunch (“it never ends” is another thing I hear and say a lot about our schedules and tasks), and when we just can’t do one more thing (which is often the case) - though, truly, our hearts would really love to do it - the opportunity to write a check (or bank draft or whatever) can actually be a welcomed and meaningful way to express what is important to us. Maybe even more so because we live in a monetized society: it is not for no reason that people say that to find what is truly important to someone look at their bank statement.

We’ll blink and it will be the first Sunday in November, our Annual Commitment Sunday, the day that we ask each household to make and put in the offering basket/plate a written pledge of their intended financial contribution to Christ Church for the coming calendar year. I am writing now in hopes that you will begin now to think and pray about what your pledge will be.

Of course, anything I say I say to myself and to all; but I am particularly hopeful that our newer members - those who have joined Christ Church in, say, the last 2-3 years - will hear the call of the ministry of annual giving and respond with a written pledge in whatever for you is a truly generous amount. I speak in this way directly to our newer households because *it seems to me that there is something particularly contemporaneous about giving*. You are those who decided to join what is, right now - not what was many years ago. Who we are and what we are doing right now appealed enough to you to join this church; and, when you think about it, you realize that it’s not possible to underwrite or fund the staff that used to be here, or the ministries or programs or ministry philosophy or songs that were sung or denomination of which we were a part 15 or 20 or 30 years ago. Right? That’s no longer: but it is this staff and these songs and this denomination and these ministries and programs that you found enough meaning and value in to say, I want to be a part of that. I look out at those in attendance on a given Sunday and I often think, goodness, if not for those who’ve joined in the last 2-3 years and those who are here visiting and moving toward membership, we really would have a small congregation gathered today. I believe that our newest members are perhaps situated to be the best advocates for who we are and what we are doing right now: who more than they would want to underwrite, fund, support what they have found! I hope you will.

And too, some or even many of those who were drawn here in the past are still here and find that what is, just as much as what was, stirs them still, by the investment of their time, talent and treasure, to “become members” ...but, then, too, many have moved on or dropped off or for whatever reason no longer find Christ Church to be attractational like you who have come in these days and found it to be so. All I am really saying, I suppose, is that those who are here now, are the only ones who it makes reasonable sense would give generously to maintain and even deepen and grow that for which they searched, found and joined. I hope you will.

Just recently I sent a letter out to you all about our current Covid policy, and while I’m sure that some thought it missed the mark (and that’s alright - I do miss the mark

sometimes!), a number of you took the time to drop me an email or text saying thanks for your leadership, or I appreciate your clarity, or thank you for keeping me focused on what is important, and the like. I have no doubt that Christ Church was rocking and rolling 30 year ago, but the only thing available to us to live in is this present moment - and these kind comments to me are just a way of saying, "For many reasons Christ Church has value in my life in these days." *It seems to me that there is something particularly contemporaneous about giving:* it is only this coming year's ministry budget toward which we can pledge our financial support (the one 15 years ago is

not available to us, nor is the one 15 years hence): if you searched and found and joined something of value, here and now, it is, it seems to me, reasonable that you would be the leading edge of the support which makes possible the goodly fellowship and ministry we are blessed to have found in this place, here and now. I hope that you will.

Faithfully,
Fr. Ted

CONGRATULATIONS!



Join us in celebrating Bella Tabor & Mallory Gum for being selected for this year's Youth Commission for the Diocese. Congratulations, ladies!



A guest house undergoes construction in Marsabit that Tree Church Project funds were able to support.

Tree Church Sunday

OCTOBER 24, 2021

The Christ Church Tree Church Project is entering its eighth year with our annual Tree Church Project In-Gathering Sunday fast approaching on October 24, 2021.

The Project started when Robin Quick, then Children's Ministry Director, attended a diocesan event with Anglican bishops from Africa, one of which, from the Anglican Diocese of Marsabit in Kenya, showed slides and told of congregations there who had only a tree under which to worship. Thinking the children's Summer Fun Week donations could somehow, someday become enough to help build a church in one of those places, Game, something of the Spirit began. Soon enough, we decided that it should be a

whole parish project, raised \$10,000, and partnered with others in the diocese to fund a church building there.

Wow, that felt good, seemed right, and made us want to...do it again. So we did: in Elebor, and again in Maikona, and then again in Goro Rukesa and Badasa. It turns out it takes about \$20,000 to build a church there, so that became the annual goal (which we've always met). Along the way, they prayed for us. That. Was. Humbling. And Wonderful. Also along the way, they said to us, we have no money to pay ministers for the churches you've helped us build, so would you also help us build diocesan-run Guest Houses so that the money we make from those staying in



them can go toward salaries in these “Tree Church” locations. Since we wanted to be “mission partners” and not “paternalistic patrons” we listened and said, sure! So two of our seven years have been dedicated to funding Guest Houses.

All this building fulfills our one great purpose to go and make disciples: the Tree Church Project builds churches (and other church buildings) which make disciples.

This year, Bp. Qampicha says they have two needs: to replace the way too small, hot and entirely inadequate tin-roof structure the Rendile tribe are using at Laisamis with a new church, or fund the completion of the last round of three Guest Houses in Marsabit which our 2020 gift started. Here’s what I told him: you need them both – we’ll raise the \$20,000 and you direct it between the two as you know best.

Here's one way I have thought about reaching our annual goal. We have about 285 households in

our active member directory. “Active” is a somewhat generous term, because in addition to a number of elderly, homebound folks who are often not in a position to make any financial gift to the church, a good deal of folks are, let’s say, “in and out.” So, for argument’s sake, let’s knock off, say, 85 and take it down to 200 households. What if, once a year (every year, but really, just once a year) every Christ Church household wrote a check for \$100 to the Tree Church Project, over and above their pledge to the annual operating budget? Well of course you can do math, too, so you know “what if”: that’s your \$20,000 goal right there! And I know some can’t do \$100, but I also know that some can do more.

The point is, I believe that this incredibly transformative annual project is fairly easily within our reach, if our hearts are in it, and we are willing to be encouraged by the path forward of a little bit of math. So let’s all try to support this missional relationship by giving for it on Sunday, October 24. – Fr. Ted





ministry focus

KAIROS outside

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*Relieve my troubled heart
and bring me out of my
distress. Psalm 25:17*

Many newer members may not know that I had been a lay member of Christ Church for 24 years when a car accident in North Carolina in 2010 changed my life forever. A beloved niece was behind the wheel during this wreck that tragically resulted in the death of two women. My niece was sentenced to 10 years in prison, which devastated me, as she is like a daughter. I was in shock, never having experienced the criminal justice system and having no clue as to how to help my niece. I felt like I had been sentenced to serve 10 years alongside her, as she so desperately needed love and support in the foreign land of prison.

God opened my eyes to a whole new world of thousands of women, just in South Carolina alone, whose lives are impacted by the incarceration of a loved one. These women face hurdles and burdens that are directly related to their loved ones' imprisonment. Many are left behind to raise grandchildren. Many are left with mounting debt and the loss of a breadwinner. Many put their lives on hold for years to travel to an out-of-town prison every weekend to visit. Many suffer under the burden of disgrace and shame.

These women are marginalized through no fault of their own. Society, friends, and even family members frequently push them aside or hold them at arm's length. Sometimes it's because they are deemed guilty and "less than" by association with their inmate. Sometimes people just don't know what to say to them, so they avoid them.

God then led me to a nationwide ministry called Kairos Outside, a program of Kairos Prison Ministry International (www.mykairos.org). Kairos Outside (KO) ministers specifically to the aforementioned population of wounded women through a three-day weekend retreat. At the retreat, these "Guests" are showered with the unconditional love of Jesus by volunteers, most of whom understand their pain because they, too, have a loved one in prison. After the weekend, they have the opportunity to stay in touch with their new support network through e-mail, phone calls and regular reunions. Very frequently, Guests are so moved by the healing that they undergo at the retreat that they volunteer to be on Team for the next weekend.

Ordination to become a Vocational Deacon with a focus on Kairos Outside was the next step of God's call to me. This was followed by instruction from Him to found Kairos Outside Lowcountry to serve the lower half of the state. He has equipped the KOL Advisory Council with devoted Christians, many of whom have loved ones behind bars, to help grow this ministry in our area. The

Weekend of October 29-31, Kairos Outside Lowcountry will hold its Weekend Retreat #2 at the Lutheran Center on the Isle of Palms. The Team has been meeting since July, and we continue to register Guests through referrals from their incarcerated loved ones and through Facebook pages dedicated to family members of inmates.

Many Christ Church members have already stepped up to volunteer behind the scenes as Day Angels, to the extent that all slots are filled! But requests of "How can I help?" continue to come my way. The first way is to pray. Pray that the Team will continue to grow in the Lord and in our mission to bless the incoming Guests with the transforming love and forgiveness of Jesus. Pray that we will all be protected from Covid and that the weekend will go forward. Pray for safe travel for the Guests and for the Spirit to open their hearts to the torrents of blessing He wishes to bestow upon them.

The second way to help is to donate meal tickets to the Guests at \$10 each. For every donation that is given, a card is made that says, "This meal was lovingly provided to you by <John> in <Mt. Pleasant>." These cards are then placed at each Guest's place at each meal. The impact of the kindness of strangers is often used by the Holy Spirit to introduce some of these ladies to the love of Jesus for the first time. Please contact me for details at jharder@christch.org or 843-452-6083.

I am very happy to report that my niece will come home to Charleston in just 10 months! Thanks be to God! Having walked alongside her for the past 9 years, I am acutely aware of ALL of the players in the sorrowful land of incarceration. The inmates, whom Our Lord wants us to visit and comfort, suffer loneliness and isolation. The guards who oversee them either suffer from fear and abuse by some inmates or they abuse the inmates by lording their authority over them. As outlined in this article, family members suffer along with inmates, "doing the time" with them.

Please join me in praying for all of these lambs.

For the Discouraged and Downcast

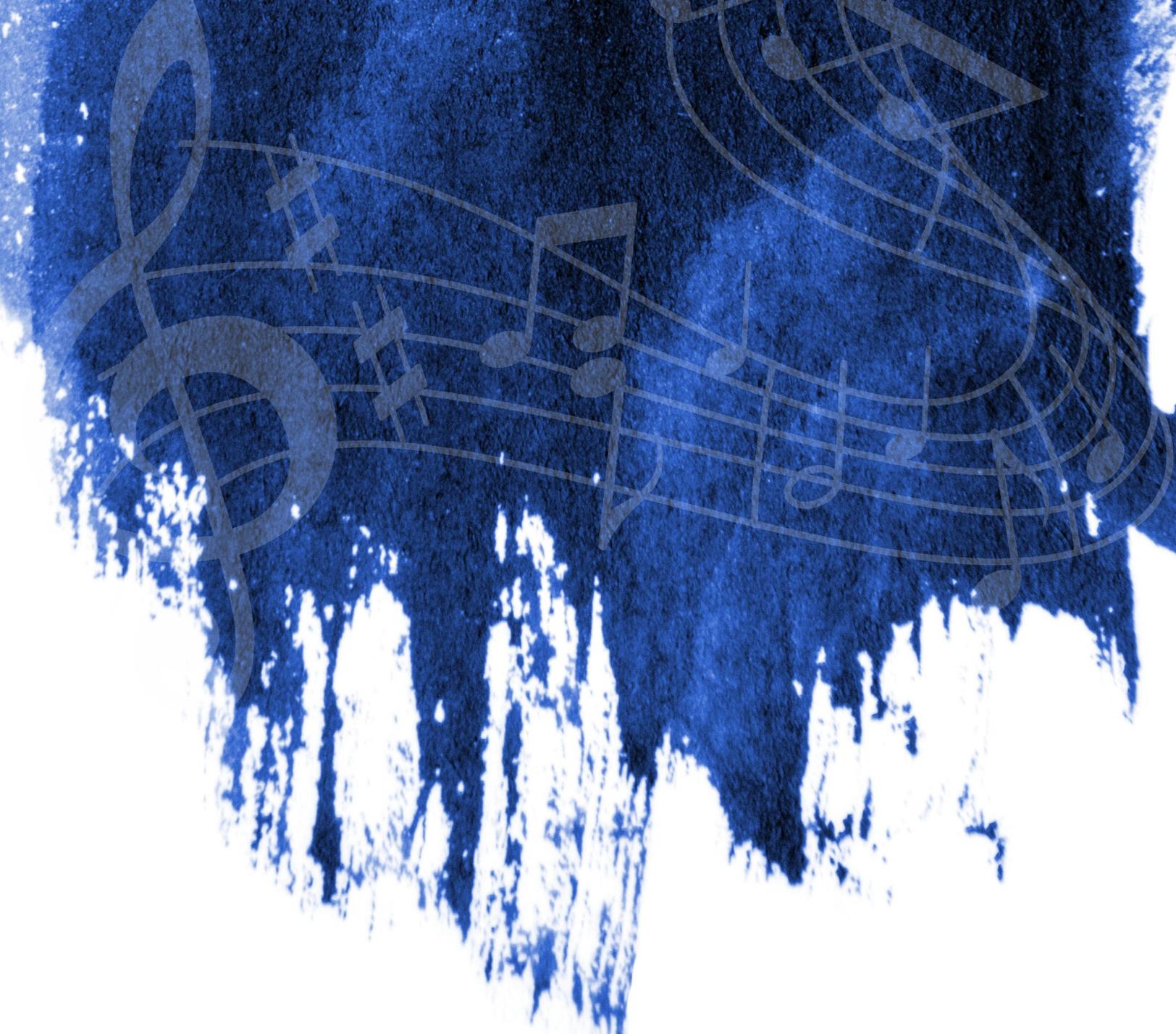
O God, almighty and merciful, you heal the broken-hearted, and turn the sadness of the sorrowful to joy, Let your fatherly goodness be upon all whom you have made. Remember in pity all those who are this day destitute, homeless, elderly, infirm, or forgotten. Bless the multitude of your poor. Lift up those who are cast down. Mightily befriend innocent sufferers, and sanctify to them the endurance of their wrongs. Cheer with hope all who are discouraged and downcast, and by your heavenly grace preserve from falling those whose poverty tempts them to sin. Though they be troubled on every side, suffer them not to be distressed; though they are perplexed, save them from despair. Grant this, O Lord, for the love of him who for our sakes became poor, your Son our Savior Jesus Christ. Amen.

For Prisoners

O God, you forgive when we deserve punishment, and in your wrath, you remember mercy: We humbly ask you, of your goodness, to comfort all prisoners [and especially those who are condemned to die]. Give them a right understanding of themselves, and of your promises, that trusting wholly in your mercy, they may not place their confidence anywhere but in you. Relieve the distressed; deliver the innocent; bring the guilty to repentance; and as you alone bring light out of darkness, and good out of evil, grant that by the power of your Holy Spirit they may be set free from the chains of sin and brought to newness of life; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen

For Prisons & Correctional Institutions

Lord Jesus, for our sake you were condemned as a criminal: Visit our jails and prisons with your pity and judgment. Remember all prisoners and bring the guilty to repentance and amendment of life according to your will and give them hope for their future. When any are held unjustly, bring them release; forgive us, and teach us to improve our justice. Remember those who work in these institutions; keep them humane and compassionate; and save them from becoming brutal or callous. And since what we do for those in prison, O Lord, we do for you, constrain us to improve their lot. All this we ask for your mercy's sake. Amen.



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Dr. Jacob Fuhrman is Organist and Director of Music at the historic Independent Presbyterian Church of Savannah, Georgia. He holds degrees in organ performance from Wheaton College, IL, and the Eastman School of Music, and has served on the faculties of the State University of New York, Geneseo, and Georgia Southern University. Dr. Cameron Fuhrman is a member of the faculty at Georgia Southern University, where she teaches music theory and works as a collaborative pianist. She holds degrees in piano performance and music theory from Hillsdale College and the Eastman School of Music. They enjoy presenting performances and lectures across the country in venues ranging from traditional concert halls, to museums, to school assemblies. They live in Savannah, Georgia.



SATURDAY, MARCH 26 - 7PM LAURA CONCELL & LEVI HENKEL SOPRANO & PIANO

Soprano Laura Cuncell has performed as a recitalist and concert soloist throughout the U.S, and in France. She earned her Bachelor of Music degree from Wheaton College under Dr. Carolyn Hart, and her Master of Music and Doctor of Musical Arts degrees from UNC Greensboro under Dr. Robert Bracey. She has sung leading roles in the operas Too Many Sopranos, Little Women, Hin und Zurück, and L'enfant et les sortilèges; and has performed early music works at Duke Chapel, the New England Conservatory, and the Boston Early Music Festival. Dr. Cuncell has served on the faculty at Greensboro College, Averett University, USC Beaufort, and Houston Baptist University; teaching voice, music appreciation, diction, and directing opera. She is a soloist on the MSR album "Membra Jesu Nostri," and the world premiere recording of Giovanni Felice Sances' Missa Sancta Maria Magdalena (Viva Italia!) She teaches a private studio of voice and language students, and enjoys being a mother.



SUNDAY, MAY 1 - 7PM CHARLES TOWNE FLUTE QUARTET

2022 marks CTFQ tenth year as a performing ensemble in Charleston. The quartet plays a wide range of works from Tallis to Bach to Bernstein to Beatles, and has performed at a variety of venues including the North Charleston Arts Festival, Holy Spirit Evangelical Lutheran, children's concerts at Grace Cathedral's Little School, as well as services for many area churches. Quartet members are: Elaine Oakley Caine (1st flute/piccolo), Susan Farrell (2nd flute), Carley Lewis (Alto/3rd flute), and Jessica Johnson (Bass/4th flute).



YOUTH REGROUP.

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As I sit down to write this article I am approaching a year since beginning my role as Director of Youth Ministry, and what a year it has been! I recently took some time to reflect on the previous 11 months and tried to identify what lessons the Lord has taught me. If you have never attempted this practice of yearly reflection, I highly encourage you to do so. Because, if we aren't careful, we can allow the busyness of life to completely cover our eyes to what God has been doing right in front of us and cover our ears to what Jesus has been speaking to us. Another important reason for doing this type of reflection is you are able to recognize your mistakes and shortcomings from the previous year. Let me tell you, for me personally, the mistakes abound. Lord, have mercy!

However, I do not want to hash out those mistakes in this article. Instead what I want to do is share with you four vital lessons the Lord has taught me about youth ministry.

So, here we go:

1) KEEP THE GOSPEL CENTRAL.

This is something God revealed to me pretty early on in my ministry. The Gospel is the "good news" of Jesus Christ, our Messiah and Lord, coming down to earth and dying for our sins and rising victorious over sin, death, and the devil. It is by His death and resurrection we are saved, redeemed, healed, and given the gift of life eternal. This is objective truth. Jesus really did die. Jesus really did rise again. It is by faith in these objective truths we receive all of the blessings of salvation. We didn't earn it. We don't deserve it. We just simply receive it.

I tell the youth all the time that there is nothing they can do to make God love them more and there is nothing they have done that will make God love them less. He simply loves them. End of story. He demonstrates His love and invites us to enjoy His love through the finished work of Christ on the cross. So what does this all mean for us and for the young people in our church? We can rest. We don't have to perform. We don't seek to obey the commandments of God from fear of punishment or rejection. We seek to obey His commandments out of a genuine love and gratitude for what He has done for us in Christ. This makes all the difference.

Therefore, before every single lesson I teach at Sunday Morning Discipleship we go through a short catechism where we "remember" the Gospel. It goes like this:

What does Gospel mean? ***Good News.***

What is the good news? ***Jesus died for my sins.***

Why did Jesus die for your sins? ***So that I could have an abundant life in relationship with Him now and forever.***

What is grace? ***God's love for undeserving sinners.***

Amen. Lord, help me to always keep the Gospel central!

2) KEEP SCRIPTURE FOUNDATIONAL

If I am not teaching the pure and undiluted Word of God then, quite frankly, I am not doing my job as a minister. If students are looking for a weekly pep talk and motivational speech then I would point them to plenty of other churches where they can get that. But, I don't believe that is really what they are looking for. I believe that students are hungry for the truth. They are tired of the lies propagated by an ever-increasing secular culture. They want the truth because as our Lord says, "if you abide in my word, you are truly my disciples, and you will know the truth, and the truth will set you free." (John 8:21-32). Being caught up in lies is slavery. Knowing the truth, which comes through Christ and His word, is freedom.

This is why each Sunday Morning Youth Discipleship consists of a verse by verse study of books of the Bible. We seek to come together and dive deeply into the text and see how the truth of God's Word directly applies to our lives today. In doing this, I make it my goal to not skirt around the truth even if it's uncomfortable or challenging to our conceptions. To do otherwise would be an unloving disservice to the youth in our church. Having a solid grasp on what the Scriptures teach about God, ourselves, and the world is critical to stand firm in the face of a world which is hostile to the Gospel and God's truth.

This is also why, Lord willing, in the Spring I plan to offer a discipleship class for the youth covering the Christian worldview and the various objections to the Christian faith which they are extremely likely to encounter in the schools and universities. As the Apostle Paul admonished in Ephesians, we should put on the whole armor of God, including the belt of truth and the sword of the Spirit, which is the Word of God that we "may be able to withstand in the evil day, having done all to stand firm." (Ephesians 6:13)

3) PROMOTE A PERSON NOT A PERSONALITY

The Person of whom I speak is the Lord Jesus Christ, the second Person of the Holy Trinity. The Son of God and God the Son. By personality I mean me, Alonzo. Ministers come and go and I won't always be here forever (by the way this is not a hint or indication that I am going anywhere anytime soon!). I will one day leave, but Christ will remain. I am temporary and my tenure here is temporary, but the Lord is everlasting. Yes, I may be the current Youth Minister, but the title was held by someone else before me and will be held by someone else after me. However, Jesus is the head of Christ Church and He is the Head of the youth ministry within Christ Church.

Therefore, it is important that this ministry be built on the Rock, which is Christ our Cornerstone. If I make this ministry all about me it is sure to fail. If I make the ministry all about Christ it will never fail. Indeed, the gates of hell will not prevail against Christ and His Church. This comforts me. I don't want to build this ministry on myself. That is way too much pressure. Besides, I can't save the students in the ministry, only Christ can do that.

Sadly, too many youth ministries rise and fall on the person who is in charge of it. This is a disastrous model. We have seen it over and over again in churches all over the place. When a ministry is built on and around a particular personality everything falls apart when that personality leaves. May it not be so at Christ Church! May our youth ministry and indeed our entire church be built on the only sure foundation, Jesus Christ our Lord! The students don't need me. They need Jesus. For this reason I make it my aim to exalt the name of Jesus in every lesson, small group discussion, and one-on-one conversation. "He must become greater and greater; I must become less and less." (John 3:30).

4) FAMILY INTEGRATION & CHURCH INCORPORATION IS THE WAY FORWARD

I read a statistic the other day that said 75% of students leave faith behind during college. That is a pretty damning statistic if you ask me. Something has gone horribly wrong. Our churches have missed the mark in a really big way. This means that 3 out of 4 students who grew up in the church will walk away from the faith after they graduate high school and go to college. I believe this to be true. When I was in college at Murray State University in Kentucky I interacted with countless people who would tell me they grew up in church, but as I knew them they would either flat out reject the faith publicly or functionally deny the faith in the way that they lived. You would never know that this person ever made the claim that Jesus is their Lord.

What's with that? Well, I think there are a lot of reasons this is the case. One reason is they were highly likely to have grown up in a church that didn't preach the Gospel, didn't teach the truth as revealed in Scripture, and was built on the personalities of its pastors and ministers instead of the Person of Christ; all the things I mentioned above. Two other reasons, I believe, is the lack of whole family involvement in the life of the church and the youth ministry became a separate entity within the church; a church within the church if you will.

It is these two reasons that I decided at the beginning of this past summer to axe the Sunday Night Youth Group meeting. I observed that the youth group became a silo and seemed to be disconnected from the rest of the life of the church. This is the old model of youth ministry in churches our size, and if the data is to be believed, it just didn't work as well as was hoped. If the goal is to come alongside and partner with parents in the discipleship of their children, then things have to change.

One reasoning behind my restructuring of the youth ministry is that I genuinely want to encourage families to come to worship and discipleship together. This is why I have pushed our large group discipleship classes to Sunday mornings and Wednesday nights. Discipleship happens primarily in the context and life of the whole church gathering. Of course we can still get together as a youth group separate from the whole gathering from time to time. This is the purpose of our Fourth Friday social events. They are designed to be a time for us to gather and just have fun and fellowship together. Lauren and I also plan to have a few (but mostly spontaneous) hangouts at our home. Not to mention we have opportunities for fall and spring retreats at the diocesan level as well as camps and missions during the summer months. I am also working on setting up various local missions/service projects throughout the year. However, the primary week-to-week discipleship ministries in the youth group will take place in the context of the whole church gathering. In this way we are all (children, youth, adults) "growing up together to maturity and to the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ." (Ephesians 4:13).

So, there we have it. If I wrote down every single thing the Lord revealed to me about youth ministry from this past year, this article would take up every page. I believe these are the four most important. As my first year comes to a close and the second year opens, I am excited to see what the Lord does in the lives of our students at Christ Church for the glory of His most Holy Name!



SUMMER FUN WEEK ALERT!

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Mark your calendars now: Summer Fun Week 2022 is on the books for June 13 -17! It is not too early to start making plans and holding that week on your schedule. We had an amazing time this year. If you were here, you know it...if you were not, you heard about it. Don't be in the "heard about it group" next Summer.

We explored a world of concrete and cranes, rivets and rebar, bulldozers and backhoes and we learned to build our faith on Jesus as we uncovered the truth that He who began a good work will be faithful to carry it on to completion. Our campers, 3 years old through 5th grade, moved around throughout the day to different stations to learn the lesson of the day, create and eat a themed snack, play traditional outdoor games, enjoy music and create masterpieces. I loved watching new friendships blossom. I was also so impressed to see the youth of this church come out and support the younger kids. Some of our youth taught classes or ran game time. While others were there for that shy child that needed some one on one. All roles are so important and appreciated.

I'll be honest, this camp takes work to make sure everyone is safe, organized and having fun. It takes a team. I am so grateful to the team this year. Parents, grandparents and older siblings stepped up and made snacks, prepped crafts, taught classes, played games and loved on campers. Day School teachers (the Director too!) jumped in and shared their time and expertise. Parishioners took home craft boxes to prepare and lent us their ladders and wheelbarrows and prayed for our success. Ministry leaders on staff were great sports and wrote skits, played silly games, learned hand motions and even let themselves be made into an ice cream sundae much to the kids delight! I could not have done it without them. Next summer we will need that same kind of support.

As you plan your year, consider being a part of Summer Fun Week 2022.



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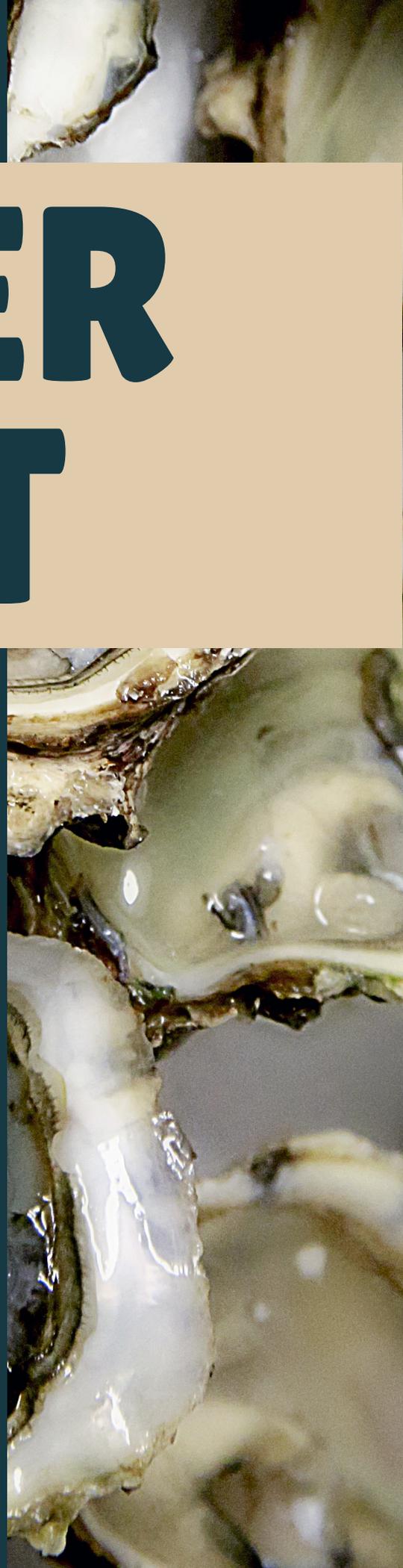
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