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## from the rector's desk

THE REV. TED DUVAL, TDUVALL@CHRISTCH.ORG

**DEAR PARISH FAMILY,**

Greetings in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ.

As we move into 2019 you will see that our Sunday worship life will be somewhat different, by having an increased number of combined worship service Sundays. The first Sunday of the month will be the day we have a combined service, which will be held at 10 a.m. in the church .

Why combine services?

There are several reasons for having combined services...

First, when we have them, we get lots of positive feedback. What people who have attended these periodic services in recent years say is that they like being all together as a congregation in worship. And indeed, I'm continually surprised at the extent to which members who are

fairly active don't know – often even the name of – other fairly active members simply and precisely because they attend different worship services. In the King James translation of the Bible, 3 John 14 says, “Greet the friends by name.” And I have come to believe that a good way to summarize what the Church is to be, is to say that we are called to be “a communion of saints in a community of faith.” When members go out of their way to tell me “I like this and wish we'd do this more,” I think that they are sensing that it helps them and the whole church fulfill the Apostle John's heart for knowing and being known as friends in the Church.

There are other reasons, too. Challenges are always a part of the life of the Church, and we must always meet them as best we can – which sometimes means creativity and change or something fresh. We've had a decline in our Sunday attendance over the last two years, and while I remain convinced that the worship services we offer – their variety, their spirituality, their quality, etc. – are good services which we can be, indeed I am, proud of, it nonetheless seems right to me and the staff and vestry in our reflections this Fall that a consolidation of our services might be a blessing in that it would provide a regular, strong time together, to regroup and re-strengthen, as it were, as a way to attract and retain worshippers and grow again.

The next two combined worship service Sundays are actually ones which were already scheduled previous to this decision about 2019's schedule: they are December 30 and January 6. The January 6 service was schedule to coincide with the “12th Afternoon” Christmas tree bonfire (remember last year how weather forced us to re-schedule 12th Night to an after church time, and it seems to work well?). So, both of those services already scheduled can be for us a time to all come together and strengthen the Body of Christ with one voice and heart as one worshipping congregation.

Thus, in a way, the first Sunday of February becomes the start of the “new” schedule, and we are working prayerfully toward that day in order to offer to you a fresh, strong, creative, spiritual, all together, time of worship.

One question you may have is about the rest of the morning – classes, or what? Discipleship classes will be at 9am, and we are planning various other special options for these first Sundays, including a covered dish lunch. And stay prayerful for the life and ministry of Christ Church – your Rector, staff and vestry covet those prayers. And as we often say, come and see – there are good things here for you and your family in these days.

Faithfully,  
Fr. Ted



# THE FAITH ONCE FOR ALL DELIVERED TO THE SAINTS, Y'ALL

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At the time of this writing, my family and I have been residents of South Carolina for exactly one month, and we couldn't be more excited to be here with you all! When Liza and I got married 15 years ago I was just beginning the ordination process, and all we had was a broad sketch outline of what our future might hold in the ordained ministry. Since then we have lived in many exotic places—including Pittsburgh—and we are thrilled to be here with you now! As natives of the South (I am from Baton Rouge and Liza's family is in Raleigh) we are excited to raise our three children here with you all at Christ Church and are looking forward to getting to know all of you better as we continue to settle in. As I mentioned in my sermon on Christmas morning, I'm glad that the "y'all" that had lain dormant for many years has come back as if never left! Ha.

With all of the transition in our lives, I was given a bit of reflection this summer in preparation for our arrival and was considering what shape our ministry would take during this season of our lives. Additionally, this past June I observed the 11th anniversary of my Ordination and have been reflecting on the various places and churches the Lord has called us to over the past decade(!) and I was given to some reflection on the similarities and differences we've experienced across the world. As some of you know we've served in post-Christian Berlin, historically Roman Catholic Vienna, and on the edge of the bible belt most recently in Louisville, KY. The differences are easy enough to imagine: language, culture, currency, dress, etc. However, the similarities in each individual church always transcended these differences. A common confession that "Jesus is Lord," continues to unite people across time and space, tribe and tongue, and even, if you can believe it, left and right! Church work, it turns out, is basically the same across the world, namely, preach the Gospel, teach the faith, give the people of God the gifts of God. Wash, rinse, and repeat!

One of the more interesting similarities among the various churches around the world has been a shared concern over what they consider to be a particularly difficult epoch in human history as far as the communication and transmission of the Gospel is concerned. "Our time," it is argued, "is less conducive to Christian belief than ever before," and the proof of this, they point, is to the decline in numbers and participation in the church. Of course, we

don't have to deny that this is a reality across much of the Western world, at least. We all know people with whom we used to worship and have visited or drive-by formerly full churches, so these people seem to have a point. . . To a point. You see, I've rarely met someone who "no longer attends church," who, when pressed, gives an articulate and comprehensive explanation of the faith they no longer hold. As a theologian friend of mine was in the habit of saying, "if you're going to reject Christianity, at least know what it is you're rejecting!" Indeed.

So this brings me back to my reflection on my ministry at the outset of its 2nd decade. It is certainly true that fewer people, proportionally, claim to be Christians, but among those who do make that claim, the confidence and accompanying courage to stand for the Gospel, coming as it has through thoughtful engagement, prayerful meditation, and persistent worship, is producing a new generation of Christians whose ability to "defend the faith once for all delivered to the saints," (Jude 4) more than compensates for numerical decline. I am excited to continue to do the work of the church here at Christ Church with you all, helping to equip the saints for the life of faith (Eph. 4:12), and taking comfort in the weekly (if not daily!) repetition of the promises of God for the people of God: Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners.

Under the Stalinist regime, the head of the "League of the Militant Godless," Yemelyan Yaroslavsky, when confronted by the persistence of Christian belief in the face of persecution, famously remarked, "Christianity is like a nail, the harder you strike it the deeper it goes." What was intended, no doubt, as a cry of exasperation, is, conversely, a description of what a promise from Jesus looks like as it is being fulfilled. Kingdoms will come and go. Church attendance will ebb and flow, and Christians will experience times of plenty and want; however, through it all, the words of Isaiah 40:8 ring true, "The grass withers and the flowers fall, but the Word of the Lord endures forever," and the gates of hell will never prevail against his church. Thanks be to God!

# I DON'T HAVE ENOUGH FAITH TO BE AN ATHEIST.

The Hard Gift  
of a Christian  
Worldview

Joseph Dubay  
Youth Minister



C.S. Lewis once said, "I believe in Christianity as I believe that the sun has risen: not only because I see it, but because by it I see everything else." I can't think of a better way to convey the importance of a Christian worldview. But what even is a worldview, and how do we know that the one we carry is a Christian one? To put it simply, a worldview is a lens through which we view the world! It is the filter we use to decide what we do, how we react, and what we align ourselves with. It would seem, at least on a surface level, that a Christian worldview would simply come with the territory of being a Christian, but unfortunately, it isn't as simple as we would like.

How do you feel about murder? Theft? Adultery? Do you agree that we should love our neighbor regardless of how we differ? That we should strive to be a force for good in the world? Do you go to church regularly? My guess is that your answers would be something along the lines of "Horrible, bad, despicable, of course, certainly, and yes." Congratulations, you are in the majority. You are, for all intents and purposes, a good person. But are you exhibiting a Christian worldview? Maybe. Only maybe. But don't be offended, because not only are you not alone, you are not a monster. The cruel trick of the world is that all of those ideologies and beliefs, even in many cases the church attendance, are universally considered standards of being a "good person" no matter how tied to Christianity they may be.

Much of the "good" in the secular world comes directly from Christianity. After being co-opted, they are then twisted and perverted until, horrifyingly, they look exactly the same, but are hollow. Imagine an orange that has no fruit under its rind yet retains its outward appearance. That's what secular goodness is. It is impossibly easy to believe that one is following Christ as long as they never attempt to dive deeper.

I have a dear old friend who has never been religious. Recently she has decided that full atheism is the route she wants to take. Certainly, one would make the assertion that there are fewer people less suited to be friends than a Millennial Youth Minister and a Millennial Atheist, at least in terms of

ideology. However, we both agree, whole-heartedly, that I should never attempt to kill her. That she should never steal. That we should not lie to one another. Our philosophical paths seem to be, if not the same, parallel. And yes, they certainly run neck and neck for miles and miles, but eventually, inevitably, her path begins to drift, veer, and ultimately turn around completely. Should neither of us commit adultery? Of course not. Should we honor our father and mother? I would say, "Yes." She would veer. She would say, "Yes...as long as they fully accept you, always encourage your every decision, and never question you." And you know what? My mind agrees. But my heart trusts the Word. That belief is so tempting. So logical. Yet it is completely devoid of Christ.

Unfortunately, it just gets easier to drift and veer from there. We begin to find exceptions and loopholes everywhere we can. We craft an elegant paper mache home to dwell in. Lovely, but frail. We say, "Yes of course I am a Christian. I love Jesus and I follow him!"

While at the same time saying, "I can put these earthly beliefs and practices before Christ because they sound good and kind and important." We say, "I love God, but I can do X instead of going to Church because it is important to me too." And X can be anything! School, sports, work, even spending time "having fun" with family instead of coming to Church Sunday morning. We say we believe and trust God, but we realize that there are things in Scripture that contradict the zeitgeist! We know Church is important, but why take my family to Church when I could take them to Brunch! We are afraid of seeming like a bigot or a simpleton, and we are afraid that making time for God will take away time from life. We react, much like children, to God's laws and rules with disdain and disagreement, and we cover ourselves with shame when we read a passage we find hard to agree with because it challenges us. And yet, despite all of this clear opposition, we insist that we are living with a solid Christian worldview.

I would assume, at this point, I may have upset you, dear reader. If it helps, I have also upset myself. Yes, even professional Christians fall victim to these straying contradictions. I love my job. I cherish the blessing I have been given. Spending my working hours teaching, learning, and endeavoring to point our youth towards the loving arms of God the Father Almighty. But I would be nothing more than a liar if I stood in front of your children each week and pretended that I was 100% with all of this Christianity business. I'm not. Not always. Neither is my father, Fr. David Dubay, rector of Holy Trinity. Neither is Fr. Ted. Not even Bishop Lawrence is 100% on board 100% of the time. We are humans, broken and searching, and we feel the same temptations all humans feel. The Bible challenges us, and on weaker days, we may find ourselves furious at God. Why? Because the thing we CAN'T deny is the trust we have in Jesus Christ and God's Word.

Let's take a look at Psalm 19. Written by David while running for his life from King Saul, Psalm 19 is a beautiful microcosm for not only how easy it should be to believe in the splendor of our Heavenly Father, but also perhaps the most compelling case for living deeply in God's law that one could come across. The first four verses paint a compelling picture of the power of God's creation, showcasing how the majesty of Creation speaks endlessly and clearly about the divine power and existence of our God without ever saying a word out loud. However, it is the back half of the chapter that really makes the case for a Christian worldview. Verses 7 through 11 make up a love letter to rules like nothing else you have seen.

7 The law of the Lord is perfect,  
refreshing the soul.

The statutes of the Lord are trustworthy,  
making wise the simple.

8 The precepts of the Lord are right,  
giving joy to the heart.

The commands of the Lord are radiant,  
giving light to the eyes.

9 The fear of the Lord is pure,  
enduring forever.

The decrees of the Lord are firm,  
and all of them are righteous.

10 They are more precious than gold,  
than much pure gold;

they are sweeter than honey,  
than honey from the honeycomb.

11 By them your servant is warned;  
in keeping them there is great reward.

It is in this passage that we see, in plain English, just how rewarding obeying God's word can be. While it is easy to say that rules are in place to keep us docile and obedient, I find it beyond comforting that here we see how God's laws are designed to help us prosper and move towards pure joy. Life isn't 1984 but we are so quick to jump to the notion that rules are things we need to break in order to reach a higher level in life. We think to ourselves, no matter how loudly, that we are in a system designed to hold us back, and any rule-set is just another system standing in my way. "The Man" is always looming over our shoulder, desperate to keep us from seeing the truth. That's what makes this passage so amazing, and why it makes it clear just how rewarding a true Christian worldview is.

Things don't get much clearer than how David lays out the benefits of living a life in accordance with God's law. Look at how carefully he describes them. Perfect, Radiant, Trustworthy, right, pure. These words resonate with us as humans as they are all ideals we seek desperately in our own lives. We long for something to guide us through life. We ache for a chance to truly trust in something. We are constantly searching for something that will endure within our lives, especially when so many things simply exist without showing us that they can survive our trials. Not only does David appeal to our more existential desires, but he smartly plays into our greed for something pleasing and valuable. We see here just how necessary God's Laws are, as they address and appeal to us in deep, nearly primal ways. And of course they do! They were formed by the same Creator who formed us! God, in his infinite wisdom, lovingly crafted guidelines to compliment and fulfill his precious creations. They are everything we need and more, and they are the most powerful tools we could ever ask for as we strive to live lives for Him.

12 But who can discern their own errors?

Forgive my hidden faults.

13 Keep your servant also from willful sins;  
may they not rule over me.

Then I will be blameless,

Innocent of great transgression.

14 May these words of my mouth and this  
meditation of my heart

be pleasing in your sight,

Lord, my Rock and my Redeemer.

The hard part of a Christian worldview, the part that keeps so many of us from wanting to

truly embrace keeping one going, is that the thing it sheds the most light on is us. No one likes to be introspective. It is easy to fake. We can say "I'm working on myself. I need to drink less soda," but when do we say, "I'm struggling with an addiction," or "I have built an identity in lies," or, "I have placed so many idols in front of my Lord Jesus, and I need to make Him the center of my life again." This last bit of the Psalm calls us out. It reminds us that we can hide things deep within that we will willfully keep hidden, and only through the lens of God can we truly be honest and address those things.

It can be scary to admit that you aren't on the "right path". That maybe you have fallen prey to the attractive and easy ways of a secular worldview. That maybe you have built up long standing walls of excuses and deflection to avoid addressing the areas you know you are falling short in. That's ok. That's normal human behavior. However, we are not called to be normal humans. We are not called to settle for what the Earth offers us. We are strangers in a strange land, called to be truly fulfilled by a land we have yet to venture into. It is important that you feel uncomfortable. That you feel challenged. That you feel as if there is something you are avoiding or afraid to look at within you. That feeling is God's Love making its presence known in you, and knocking loudly at the door of your heart. Desperate to be fully embraced.

In the beginning, when God formed us, he imbued us with freewill. He gave us the choice to love and serve him with gladness and singleness of heart. In doing so, he made our decision to follow him infinitely valuable. We live in a world that is so easy to love. It is so easy to decide that extracurriculars and perfect grades are what we need to center our life on. It is so easy to turn one's family into an idol and in doing so keep them farther from God. It is so easy to pick what we like from scripture and ignore what the world dislikes. And yet, no matter where you are on your path, God has beautiful things in place to guide you on your way. His gift comes at price, yes, but he paid it. Now it is ours to use.

MEN OF CHRIST CHURCH ANNUAL

# OYSTER ROAST & SILENT AUCTION

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new ministry news

# · MAMA MEALS ·

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I would like to introduce you to a new ministry at Christ Church called Mama Meals. This ministry provides meals to expecting and new mothers and their families. Our parish at Christ Church is flourishing and this is a great opportunity to bless our young families and draw them more deeply into our community of faith. When we take that first step, "grace changes lives and faith is strengthened."

New mothers are contacted in order to find out the necessary information ranging from how many meals are requested to allergies/special diet to drop off instructions. That information is then added to an online sign up and distributed to those interested in participating in Mama Meals. Members of the congregation sign up as they feel called and deliver the meal to the family on the requested date and time.

Bringing a meal to new moms is more than a nice gesture. It is a lifeline and a blessing in the truest and deepest kind of way.

Following the birth, the moms will also receive a baby blanket made by members of the church that were prayed over and blessed by clergy.

If you feel led to participate in this ministry, please contact me to be added to our email notification list when a new family is added.

If you are a new mother or expecting a baby, please don't forget to call the office to share the news!





- MINISTRY SPOTLIGHT -

# MEN OF CHRIST CHURCH

SUBMITTED BY ROBIN QUICK

In 2018 the goal of the leadership of the Men of Christ Church was to be an organization that provides opportunities for intergenerational fellowship, outreach into the community and inreach within the Christ Church Family. When the new board came together, including Joe Quick, Trey Banks, Frank Collins and Andrew Tabor, they undertook a survey of the men of the church to put gather updated information about the participants and find out their interests so as to be providing the opportunities.

The Men of Christ Church hold monthly dinner meetings, usually on the first Monday of the month at 6:30. A meal is prepared by a group of the men, and

provided for a cost of \$5 - \$10, depending on the meal and turnout. There is fellowship, sometimes a speaker, planning for upcoming activities and it is always a good time. All men of the church are encouraged to join them for a dinner meeting to learn more about what is going on; there is no charge for your first meeting.

The largest event that MOCC puts on is the annual Oyster Roast at Oakland Plantation in early February, where the proceeds benefit Christ Church Outreach. It takes a lot of work on the part of the men, but it is a favorite activity. This event raises an average of \$14,000 for Outreach. Mark Varn, chairman for many years, says, "We are

grateful to the Gregorie family for allowing us to use their beautiful property for our annual Oyster Roast. It is always a wonderful event with fresh oysters from Bulls Bay, hot dogs and homemade chili or fish stew, bluegrass music by YeeHaw Junction, jump castles and games for the kids and a great spirit of lowcountry tradition." The date for the next Oyster Roast is Sunday, February 10 from 1 -4pm.

MOCC BBQ in May - There is great fellowship as the men spend hours at the Men's Shed smoking and then chopping 64 pork shoulders to sell the next day at a Men's BBQ event at the church. People are encouraged to stay after church and enjoy their meal with

music and games. Plates can be taken to go, or the barbecue can be bought in bulk. This is another event that builds community between the Men, provides an event for the parish and raises money for Outreach. Frank Collins, who chairs this event, says, "The fellowship at the shed, and making memories for a good cause, is one of the highlights of the year."

In 2018 a new addition to the calendar was a fishing tournament held at a dock in Dunes West. People signed up to participate in the tournament and were assigned to boats that volunteers offered and drove. Many fish were caught, a fish fry was enjoyed by all and an uplifting word was shared by Father Ted.

Turkey Shoot - Every year for 2 weekends in November the men hold a turkey shoot at the Men's Shed, This event is open to the community and is another fundraiser for Outreach. The winner of each round wins a gift card for a turkey, so no live turkeys are harmed at this turkey shoot. The Men have the highest value for safety, with trained personnel running the range including member George Forni, a certified NRA rangemaster. Every year many families come out to enjoy this lowcountry tradition in a beautiful setting.

The Men also sell turkeys they have smoked for Thanksgiving. This year, as a result of the survey, they added an opportunity for skeet shooting while tending to the turkeys. This was open to everyone of all ages, was a huge hit and something they will look to do again and again. Every year many smoked turkeys are donated to the Meals on Wheels for the Thanksgiving meal.

This year the Men also added a Christ Church Christmas party, in order to bring together the entire congregation. Food, crafts, games, music and fellowship was held in the Parish Hall and was a wonderful time of celebrating the season.

Some more of the many things that the Men of Christ Church are active in:

- Parish wide events like 12th Night and receptions
- Tuesday morning Bible Study
- Fix-It Forum - helping those in need in our community with home repairs
- The new Men's Hike ministry - which takes small groups of men to the mountains for 4 days of spiritual retreat
- There are more exciting events and opportunities coming in 2019, including a Men's Golf outing.

"I have gotten so much out of this ministry that I want to give back. When men come together we grow through Christ and make new and closer friends. This is done spiritually whether on a mountain top, Tuesday morning breakfast or just sharing and confiding in your brothers at meetings. It is also done physically with all the outreach events we do. Then there is just the fellowship that makes bonds like no other and fuels all other aspects of this ministry," says Joe Quick, president of the Men of Christ Church. Joe goes on to say, "We are always looking for new faces to join us so we can make this ministry the best it can be."

Christ Church owes a debt of gratitude to the Men of Christ Church for all they do for our parish and our community. Joe, Trey, Andrew and Frank have worked extremely hard this year to find different and varied opportunities for the Men to participate. If you would like more information on any of these opportunities please contact one of them.

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# KAIROS OUTSIDE LOWCOUNTRY WEEKEND #1

*Changing Hearts Transforming Lives  
Impacting the World*



My niece, Julie, my family, and I are now over six years into her 10-year prison sentence. She will be released the summer of 2022. Until that joyous day comes, we will continue to “do the time” with her. For me in particular, this entails everything from visiting her four hours away, to listening to her heartache and frustration and encouraging her in daily phone calls, to carrying out myriad administrative tasks, such as banking and ordering Christmas presents online for her teen-aged children.

In 2009, Julie was behind the wheel of a car in a tragic accident in which two women were killed. Their deaths shattered their families and community. Julie’s family was also shattered. In the wake of the accident, I begged God to redeem this calamity, and He abundantly answered that prayer by introducing me to Kairos Outside and leading me to ordination to serve Him in this ministry as a Vocational Deacon.

One of three programs of Kairos Prison Ministry International, Kairos Outside demonstrates God’s grace and love through Christian support of women who have loved ones who are, or who have been, incarcerated. Based on the Cursillo model, Kairos Outside centers around a special Weekend Retreat, where, in a safe environment among loving people, women interact with other women who are in similar situations and learn to form small support groups to give them strength for the challenges they face.

The Weekend Retreat encompasses a series of talks by women sharing their life journey. Each Guest has the opportunity to review the talks in small table family groups. However, sharing in the small group is voluntary. The program is interspersed with music, prayer, fun activities, and general pampering. The Weekend is Christian in nature, although no religious affiliation is required to attend. Any adult female, 20 years-old or older, whose life has been impacted by the incarceration of relatives/friends, is eligible to

attend a Kairos Outside Weekend. Formerly incarcerated women who did not have an opportunity to attend a Kairos Inside Weekend while incarcerated may also attend.

Having served on four of 15 Kairos Outside weekends in Upstate South Carolina, I can testify to the mighty, healing movement of the Holy Spirit among scores of women who have suffered alone for years in their sorrow. And God, in His magnificent grace and exquisite “Kairos” timing, has extended His Kingdom by engineering the chartering of Kairos Outside Lowcountry in 2017 and the planning of Kairos Outside Lowcountry Weekend #1 next spring!

KO Lowcountry #1 will take place the weekend of March 29-31, 2019, at the Lutheran Coastal Retreat Center on the Isle of Palms. With Father Ted’s hearty endorsement, I am inviting my Christ Church Family to come alongside me to, with God’s help, ensure the success of KO Lowcountry Weekend #1. Moreover, I invite you to come together as a church and help build up Kairos Outside Lowcountry so that it will be sustainable for years to come. Thousands of Lowcountry women suffer due to the incarceration of a loved one. The goal is to hold at least two Weekends per year, if not more.

For now, here are ways to help.

- 1) Pledge to pray over the weekend. Your name will be placed on a strip of construction paper to be fashioned into a very long chain that will create a visual of the prayers of the saints for the Guests.
- 2) Color multiple copies of a special picture, hundreds of which will be displayed on walls in the Retreat Center to demonstrate to Guests the love and support of the Body of Christ.





# EPIPHANY GATHERINGS

FELLOWSHIP SONG TEACHING

6:30 - 8PM

3) For women and men: Serve at the Retreat Center as a behind-the-scenes Angel during the hours of your choice over the course of the weekend.

4) For women only: Serve on Team. Entails 4 Saturday Team meetings: Jan. 12, Feb. 2, Feb. 23, and March 16. The Feb. 2nd meeting will take place at Christ Church, while the other three will be at St. Matthew's, Ft. Motte.

5) Purchase meals for Guests. Each meal costs \$10, and there are six (6) meals over the weekend. A card is placed at each Guest's plate saying that "Jason from Mt. Pleasant purchased this meal for you." Make checks out to "Kairos Outside SC" and designate "Meals for KO Lowcountry." Place in the offering plate or mail to Kairos Outside Lowcountry P.O. Box 2206 Mt. Pleasant, SC 29465.

6) Make general tax-exempt monetary donations to "Kairos SC," earmarked "Kairos Outside Lowcountry." Place in the offering plate or mail to Kairos Outside Lowcountry P.O. Box 2206 Mt. Pleasant, SC 29465, or you can contact me for a link to donate online. Designate "Kairos Outside Lowcountry" as the recipient AC (Advisory Council).

7) Help raise tax-exempt donations within the community and beyond by reaching out to businesses, foundations, etc.

As a start-up, Kairos Outside Lowcountry Weekend #1 will cost \$15,000. This includes lodging, food, sustainable supplies, and disposable supplies. After that, weekends should run around \$10,000 - \$12,000.

God has already graciously prompted six (6) Christ Church members to serve on Team #1: Martha Fletcher, Tracey Harper, and Candy Solyan. Three men will serve on the Kitchen Team: Forrest Bradley, Frank Collins, and Howard Harder. He has also led several Christ Church members to provide generous monetary donations.

To get involved, please e-mail or call me.

"The King will reply, 'Truly I tell you, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you did for Me.'" (Matthew 25:40)

## JANUARY 10

THE WILSON HOME  
1154 AYER'S PLANTATION WAY  
Matthew 2:1-12

## JANUARY 17

THE POTTER HOME  
3682 COASTAL CRAB ROAD  
Luke 3:15-17, 21-22

## JANUARY 24

THE JOHNSON HOME  
4153 COL. VANDERHORST CIRCLE  
John 2:1-11

## JANUARY 31

THE SMITH HOME  
3556 HENRIETTA HARTFORD ROAD  
Luke 4:14-21

## FEBRUARY 7

THE POULSEN HOME  
3177 SAND MARSH LANE  
Luke 4:21-30

## FEBRUARY 14

THE CROFT HOME  
2065 SHELL RING CIRCLE  
Luke 5:1-11

## FEBRUARY 21

THE OTTINGER HOME  
1413 SOUTH JETTIES COURT  
Luke 5:1-11

## FEBRUARY 28

THE LICATA/BLEVINS HOME  
1857 SHELL RING CIRCLE  
Luke 6:27-38



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