



CHURCH OF THE
HOLY COMMUNION

A Sacred presence
in the center of *Memphis*

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THE COMMUNICATOR

HESTER LEADS WITH HEART FOR THE PEOPLE

The Reverend Hester Mathes came to Holy Communion nearly four years ago to minister to a community that was already very personal to her.

She graduated from St. Mary's Episcopal School, has longtime friends and professional relationships throughout the diocese and region, and grew up in the parish that birthed Holy Communion. In a word, her connections in and through this parish are immense. And it turns out, her heart for the ministry is too.

In February, she was promoted to senior associate rector, and is now in charge of outreach, youth and children, recreation and hospitality, plus the staff that lead all these ministries.

"Many people have asked if I want to be a rector someday. While I do not rule it out, I think the more important question is to consider where I am able to do ministry to my fullest. Holy Communion is that place and you are the people who are allowing me to use every ounce of my gifts and talents and passions for ministry.

"Moving into a senior associate role allows me to keep growing and serving in a way that is exciting and challenging in a community I love dearly."

No other parish in the diocese has a senior associate rector. At Holy Communion, the need for a clear second-in-command reflects the size of the parish.

"We are a large and complex system with so many major



Ellie Bakelaar and her mother, Pat Beech, visit with Hester during her class on race and music in the Mississippi Delta.

Photo by Cindy McMillion

initiatives going on at once," said Sandy. "While I work with the Vestry on issues of budget sustainability and our building project, Hester will work with our programming and all the things we offer to the congregation and community. She will be my partner in leadership of the church."

When she first arrived, she remembers what felt like the steep learning curve of

growing into liturgical leadership as an ordained minister.

"CHC has given me the freedom to develop my own liturgical style in a way that honors both tradition and individual expression of theology. I am immensely grateful that CHC values diversity of style among its clergy, and I could not ask for a better team to serve alongside."

In her role as head of outreach, Hester connected this congregation to movements and issues in the city on top of the ongoing partnerships with traditional ministry partners. Through her, the parish has relationships with Bring It Food Hub, Memphis Women in Film, Team Read, Just City and Camp Able.

Last summer, she coordinated the congregation's personally guided tour of the Dixon Galley and Gardens with docent and parishioner Dr. Phil McMillion.

On a larger scale, she has built remarkable ecumenical bonds in the community. With her connections to a Lutheran minister, whom she met last summer as clergy in

(Hester continued on page 10)



Photos by Sarah Cowan

Six congregations across the Southeast participated in the Chorister Festival at Christ Church Cathedral in Nashville in late February.

CHORISTERS REACH HIGH, BLEND VOICES

Allie Maury had never seen a church as ornate as Christ Church Cathedral in Nashville. By the end of the two-day Chorister Festival there in late February, she and two other Holy Communion Choristers had sung in two of its worship services and spent nearly five hours the day before in rehearsal.

“The part that meant the most to me was practicing and hearing all of the music come together so well, then making it even better by working hard on all the small details. Overall, my favorite part was performing the Evensong and finally getting to sing all the music at once,” said Allie, 11.

Choristers from a half-dozen Episcopal congregations with connections to the Royal School of Church Music were invited by the cathedral’s music director to the festival, directed this year by Michael Kleinschmidt, Canon Musician of Saint Mark’s Cathedral in Seattle.

“I just think the kids got a true experience in high-level choral singing,” said Sarah Cowan, mother of Chorister Corrine Cowan, 11. “To attend with children from

different churches and work together to provide a gift to the congregation is an experience not many children have. Of course, they offer that gift every Sunday when they sing in church, but this was at a higher level than they have ever experienced.

“When we picked the girls up Saturday after a full day of rehearsal, all three were tired and hungry. And they had had the experience of working hard, really working hard, and paying attention.”

The Choristers’ choir of 40 children sang at 11 a.m. Sunday worship and at Evensong late in the afternoon. Episcopal Bishop of Tennessee John Bauerschmidt attended.

“I enjoyed hearing the other kids who were older than me,” said Erin Maury, 9. “The director made sure everyone understood about how to make the music

better than it was before. In the end, performing with the other church participants was amazing, and I enjoyed the music we sang.”

The parents provided transportation and lodging costs. “It was completely worth it to give our kids that kind of experience,” Cowan said. “Anytime we give our kids an



Erin Maury, Corinne Cowan and Allie Maury with Ellen Koziel after Evensong.

(Choristers continued on page 3)

opportunity to fully participate in the worship service, we solidify their ongoing connection to the Episcopal Church.”

Holy Communion is an official affiliate of RSCM in England, which maintains an RSCM America office at Princeton University.

“I loved that the girls still had lots to say about the music - which pieces were the hardest and which they liked

“Anytime we give our kids an opportunity to fully participate in the worship service, we solidify their ongoing connection to the Episcopal Church.”

— SARAH COWAN

the best - even after a long day of rehearsal,” said mother Dana Maury, who drove carpool and helped chaperone. “I liked that there were several older students in the choir and they were able to hear the results of someone who had worked hard and really developed their talent. It was a fantastic experience for them, and one they are eager to repeat again next year.”

Three years ago, Holy Communion hired music educator Ellen Koziel to redevelop the Choristers program, which now includes the St. Cecilia Choir, a feeder program for kindergarten and first-graders. Choristers in the Royal School of Church Music can be as young as second grade. For the festival, only children in fourth grade and older were invited.

“It lets them see where we are headed,” Koziel said. “There is a difference between just being in a regular children’s choir at church and a choir affiliated with the Royal School of Church Music.

“The rehearsals move at a faster pace. The sound required is the English boy choir sound, which is bright and very focused. The music these kids did was not easy.”

In fact, as service music, the parts are normally done by adults or clergy. In both services, the children sang all the parts. The cathedral choir had the day off.

“An RSCM Chorister program is directed at older elementary and middle school children, before boys’ voices change,” said Dr. David Ouzts, minister of music and liturgy. “For us to have a vibrant Choristers’ program, we need to keep older children and younger youth, even when they move to the youth department at grade six.

“This festival is directed to older children. When we have them, then the style and breadth and difficulty of the sacred

choral literature they can sing opens up,” he said.

Rehearsal on Saturday and Sunday afternoon was so rigorous that each Chorister was given a canvas bag of snacks to help with fatigue. The longest break was a 90-minute walking tour of the cathedral neighborhood or the Frist Center for the Visual Arts across the street.

“We’d love to go next year and take more choristers,” Koziel said, adding that she hopes the trip will become an incentive for Choristers to stay in the program and work hard.



The girls used their 90-minute break to visit the Frist Center for the Visual Arts.



This picture was taken in 2004 at the Episcopal Churchmen of Tennessee Conference. Members of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew (from left) are: Frank Navarra, Bob Ebbers, Tommy Roberson, Randy McCloy, John Thompson, Charles Crump, Tom Lowry, Bill Falvey and John Snyder. Kneeling in front is Tim McCormack.

Photo submitted by Tim McCormack



BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW A SENTRY OVER DECADES

At Holy Communion, “the Brotherhood” is widely the recognized shorthand for the Greatest Generation heroes in the congregation; men who came of age in the Great Depression, fought in World War II and in some cases, watched their own sons go off to Vietnam.

Two Saturdays a month, no matter how hard the rain or how warm the sun, the men of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew are in church for 8 a.m. worship and then off to the communal breakfast that for decades has defined their commitment to each other.

“It’s the camaraderie,” said Kelly Fisackerly, who attended his first meeting 40 years ago because he thought a church meeting would be an acceptable way to spend more time with his then-girlfriend, Dianna.

“Dianna and I were courting, we were looking for every waking moment to be together. Let’s just say that Father Barrett got a big kick out of Dianna being at the meeting,” he said with a chuckle.

In the decades since, the Brotherhood has raised and donated thousands of dollars to the five charities it supports with its energy and ambition.

“We even have members who aren’t members of the church,” Fisackerly says, ticking off the list of denominations represented in the cluster of men who rededicate themselves in each meeting to the discipline of prayer, study and service.

“They were invited by a significant person in their lives. They came and liked to eat breakfast together and listen to the war stories,” Fisackerly says.

Lester Gingold, who has been a member for decades, says

the bond is built on a shared faith and trust in each other.

“The word brotherhood had a meaning and to us, that was it. It was an opportunity to share experiences and help young men in their careers. We would do anything we could to help one another.”

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew, an affiliate ministry of the Episcopal Church, formed nationally in 1883. Its mission was to “get boys fed and off the street,” according to Tom Welch, executive director of the national organization.

Holy Communion’s chapter, the only one in Memphis, has been meeting for more than 60 years. There are only four other chapters in the state.

From the beginning, the war stories were an important part of the bonding.

“The band of brothers that saved the world in the early 1940s came home to a different sort of brotherhood at Holy Communion – telling their stories, sustaining their church and walking the road of life together for more than sixty years,” said the Reverend Sandy Webb, who with the other clergy, participate in the Brotherhood’s worship service.

Through the years, the group has been the repository of male bonding and fatherly care. Its members built the white house, the wooden-framed building behind the church used for meetings and classes until 1989 when the parish hall was added. If the members weren’t among the church’s founding fathers, they were friends of those who were, and enjoy reliving their fond memories of those “builders.”

The group’s lasting history is etched in the lives of people it has touched, including countless numbers in Africa helped



Photo submitted by Nat Johnson

Kelly Fisackerly, Samantha Johnson, Mike Saliba and Tim McCormack working at a pancake dinner.

through its support of Planting Faith, a group that helps farmers raises production from subsistence to sustainable levels.

“They are the spiritual fathers in the congregation,” says Tim McCormack, who speaks from personal experience. “My father died when I was 7. I never missed the father-son banquets we used to have because one of those men would take me.”

Barely a day goes by that he isn't reminded of the contribution the men – Robert Ruch, Charles Crump, Richard Wilson, Duane Saba, Sonny Doyle and half-dozen others – made in his life, including modeling the importance of serving the church.

“As they aged, there was still connection. I have never stopped being an acolyte, partly because I was deeply impressed by them,” McCormack said. “The Brotherhood has carried on the legacy of the men I admired.”

At its height, the group had 30-40 regular members. Today, the Brotherhood, one of two men's groups in the congregation, has 10-12 regulars, up five or six members from five years ago.

Nat Johnson, the group's leader, says it has opportunities for growth beyond the Saturday morning meeting.

Gingold, 96, cherishes the Saturday morning camaraderie.

“The problem as you age is isolation and loneliness. It has been proven that loneliness leads to depression and lack of better health conditions.

“The issue is much more severe in men. Women have a network of friends they talk to. Men don't. This is partly why the suicide rate for men 85 and older is higher than other groups.



Photo from the church archives

Katherine, Don and Ned Savage at the Shrove Tuesday Pancake Dinner in 1987.

They are lonely,” Gingold says, emphasizing his gratitude to the Brotherhood members that pick him up for meetings.

“If it weren't for them, I would not be able to participate.”

Tommy Roberson, a longtime member, moved four years ago and misses, every day, the men of Holy Communion.

“The thing that is good about the Brotherhood is that all of us, no matter who we are or where we have been in life, we all have problems. We could always talk, and talk in an open way. Now, we didn't always agree, but we listened. We knew about each other; we knew each other's children, where we came from, what we had done in life. There was a good relationship among us all.”

The most valuable contribution, he says, is the Brotherhood's knack for giving men in the church a reason to get together.

“The women have their guilds, but the men need a place to go learn about the church, to hear the Gospel and the other readings. This is really the Brotherhood.”

New Executive Director Sign of National Investment

Tom Welch is on a national mission to reinvigorate the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

He is the new executive director of the group, founded in 1883, to help wayward boys. He's also the first national leader it has had in more a decade, a sign of the investment the Brotherhood is making in its future.

“The average age in the Brotherhood is now 55-75, and we're finding it's not that uncommon in the church universally, with the graying of our congregations.

“But there are also fewer guys in church than ever before. About the only time I am seeing young men joining the church is when they have young children,” he says.

Statistically, half the men under the age of 35 are now growing up in homes without fathers. Leaders in the Brotherhood say it's a chance to make a difference.

“I routinely hear young men say they are not having

the one-on-one relationships with men they'd like to have,” Welch says,

He suggests Brotherhoods across the denomination give up their familiar meeting grounds in churches and head out to mentor millennials with “Pub with the Prayer Book” or “Brew and Bible” sessions.

“Men love to tell stories. Our guys have stories to tell. You are talking the bottom end of the Greatest Generation. Are you kidding? These are fantastic stories. And they can learn from the younger guys.”

He also suggests that a Brotherhood chapter can make a big impact on young men by covering registration fees to send a handful to the Brotherhood's Triennial Convention, which runs concurrently with General Convention, July 5-7 in Austin, Texas.

“If you get them there, we are going to pump them up.”

DURING LENT AT HOLY COMMUNION...



SUNDAY MORNINGS RECTOR'S FORUM MARCH

March 4 | A New Era of Civil Rights
Led by Terri Freeman, president of the National Civil Rights Museum.

March 11 & 18 | When It Is Just Too Much to Bear Staff from Samaritan Counseling will help us explore ways of dealing with the seemingly never-ending barrage of hate, intolerance, violence and tragedy that flood through the media, including social media.

March 25 | Palm Sunday Intergenerational Forum

The whole church family will meet in the parish hall for an interactive exploration of the days of Holy Week.

Special Friends Fellowship March 25

Our next opportunity to take part in the Special Friends Fellowship Club meal is Sunday, March 25, at All Saints Episcopal Church. Volunteers needed to provide dinner, either purchased or cooked at home, and help with serving from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Teen and young adult volunteers are also needed to visit over dinner with our special needs friends. If you are interested in being part of this rewarding ministry, contact Sarah Cowens, 485-5066 or email swcowens@bellsouth.net.

This ministry provides worship and social interaction for adults with special needs.



Making Palm Crosses | For years we've been making crosses out of fronds for Palm Sunday. It's art and tradition and form of Episcopalian origami! Of course, conversation is always involved too. Carol Duke leads a session on Friday, March 23 at 9 a.m. Come join the folding and weaving crew in the parish hall.

Words³ This month, Words³ writers are reading from their work on their **Most Embarrassing Moments**. All are welcome, including listeners. | March 21 at 5 p.m., Room 307. Free snacks!

GROUPS A

All Saints' Guild <i>Second Tuesday</i> 10:30 a.m. Carrick Room	Brotherhood of St. Andrew <i>Second and fourth</i> <i>Saturday</i> 8 a.m., Chapel	Centering Prayer <i>First Saturday</i> 9 a.m., Chapel	Daughters of the King <i>Second Sunday</i> noon Carrick Room	Knitting Ministry <i>Third Tuesday</i> 11 a.m., Room 307 <i>Every Wednesday</i> 6:30 p.m., Room 307
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Tell Your Story | Take a Journey | Make a Difference



Here@HolyC Wednesdays at 5:45 p.m.

Come and enjoy our brand of family-style dinner, followed by compline and small-group discussions. All the choirs practice, plus, there's Zumba, activities for children and Bring It Food Hub pickup. Repeat each week!

My Episcopal Life

6:45 to 8 p.m., Wednesdays
through March 21,
in Parish Hall. Sandy is
teaching.



Food for Thought — On Sunday evenings in Lent, Hester and Alison England are leading a discussion group at the reception following the 5:30 p.m. service. Each will start with 10-minute presentation, followed by conversation. **Through March 18.**

2018 SPRING SPORTS

SOCCER: Games run from March 23 to mid-May

SOFTBALL/T-BALL

Registration: through March

Boys & Girls K – 4th grade

Games run from May to early June

Register online or contact Julie Fike, jfike@holycommunion.org.



Exercise Schedule at Holy Communion

Beginner's Gentle Yoga	Intermediate Yoga	Tai Chi	Zumba
Mon. & Wed. 4:15-5:15 p.m. Room 308	Tues. & Thurs. 4:15-5:15 p.m. Room 308	Mon. & Wed. 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Room 308	Mon. 6:15-7:15 p.m., Gym Wed. 6:30-7:30 p.m., Gym Sat. 9:30-10:30 a.m., Gym



LENT, HOLY WEEK & EASTER

March 11 Choral Evensong

5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist | Motet Choir

March 25 Palm Sunday

Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

5:30 p.m. Celtic Eucharist

March 29 Maundy Thursday

6:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist followed by all-night vigil

March 30 Good Friday

Good Friday Liturgy at noon

Jesus' Great "I AMs" at 6:30 p.m.

March 31 Great Vigil of Easter

8 p.m. Vigil and Holy Eucharist

with music by the White Station High School Choir and reception to follow.

April 1 Easter Day

6:15 a.m. Morning Prayer

9 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Easter Egg hunt follows on the front lawn

11 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Baptism

5:30 p.m. Taizé Eucharist

AND GUILDS

Men's Bible Study

Friday

7 a.m.

Room 214

More Than a Meal

First Sunday

after 10:30 service

at Grace-St. Luke's

The Reading Life

First Tuesday

11 a.m.

Carrick Room

Sandy and Mimsy's Biblical Adventure

Thursday

10 a.m.

Room 308

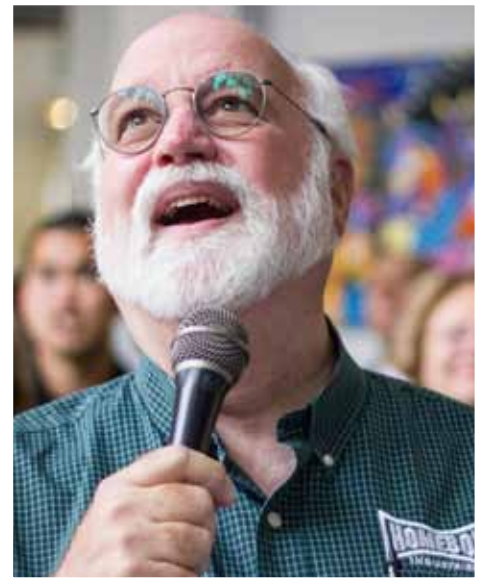
Words³

(Words, Cubed)

Third Wednesday

5:00 p.m.

Room 307



On March 19, Father Boyle will share what three decades of working with gang members in Los Angeles has taught him about faith and compassion.

FATHER BOYLE SAW NEED, CREATED ENTERPRISES FOR HEALING

Father Gregory Boyle is the face of the multi-million Homeboy Industries operation in Los Angeles that exists to give reformed gang members a way to work side by side with rivals and heal.

“Women work things out face-to-face, and guys work things out shoulder-to-shoulder.’ That’s my experience in the bakery,” Boyle says. “Enemy rivals will work side by side making croissants or something. They’re not talking stuff out, but they are working stuff out. I don’t know how it works, but before you know it, there’s a bond deeper than they’ve ever known in their gang and stronger than anything they’ve even known in their families.”

Homeboy Industries, which he has run since 1992, helps 15,000 a people a year with jobs and social services. To keep the \$17 million effort afloat, Boyle must raise \$11 million a year. Boyle is Holy Communion’s Speaker Series lecturer for 2018. He will speak at 7 p.m. on Monday, March 19.

This is our interview with Boyle.

Q. How many enterprises in Homeboy Industries? How do you decide what to add?

We have nine enterprises. We decide in a very haphazard way - stuff comes to us; we throw it against the wall to see if it sticks. Sometimes it does, sometimes not so much (Homeboy Plumbing).

Q. It’s interesting to me that you view the living and working together at the worksites as more important than the profit they create. What do you see happening between rival people?

We are all called to create a community of kinship such that God would recognize it. Enemies, rivals working side by side...invite the rest of the world to more fully inhabit what

we are all called to become: One.

Q. Do you find that people graduate from needing Homeboy Industries as a worksite? Or do they tend to stay on?

Ours is an 18-month training program, so folks move on. If they surrender and cooperate with us, then they engage in the essential, foundational healing that happens at HBI in 18 months. Then they move on. We help them find employment beyond us. By this time, they are resilient. The world will indeed throw whatever it wants at them, but this time, they won’t be toppled by it.

Q. I was struck by how much money you have to raise a year. Is Homeboy Industries growing in the number of people it serves? Can you give some statistics on the growth?

It is a lot of money to raise each year. One day, we will be endowed like any animal shelter in our country. Fifteen thousand folks a year walk through our doors, wanting to have their hearts altered and to move beyond the minds they have.

Q. Have enterprises in other cities modeled work on what you have been doing for three decades?

We have the Global Homeboy Network, 46 programs modeled on HBI in the U.S. and six outside the country. We gather every August to share stories and best practices with our “partners.”

Q. When you have time to think about this work, what does it mean in your soul?

HBI has helped me to decide to live in other people’s hearts. The Christ in me recognizing the Christ in them.

Q. What good comes of speaking to Christians in distant cities?

We need to speak, as Pope Francis says, of the “Joy of the Gospel.” It IS where the joy is. It is joy’s location. It would seem important to speak to that everywhere.

RECTOR'S FORUM: MLK series awes, captivates congregation

Baxter Leach and the other two 1968 sanitation workers make their way through the crowd to the stage.

Photo by Brandon Dill



For much of the late fall and winter, the Rector's Forum was devoted to issues surrounding the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King and the legacy of his life.

Parishioners say the series was enlightening, giving them a glimpse not only of King as an intellectual and charismatic leader but also the events that happened essentially in their own back yards.

"I loved the session when the sanitation workers were here," says Missie McDonnell. "I think it was a combination of God's love empowering us to see one another as God's beloved children with skin differences and body differences. That day, I felt like the room was infused with God's divine love.

"And all those barricades in one moment had fallen away and we were seeing each other with eyes of love and hearing one another with ears of love. If we could recall those divine moments of epiphany and move with them out into the world, everything would change."

The series was planned by the Reverend Benjamin Badgett with staff and parishioner support, beginning last summer. It intentionally included a variety of voices, public and private, to reinforce the multi-faceted tragedy that happened in Memphis, largely due to the system of "otherness" that has ruled behavior and attitudes here for centuries.

"I thoroughly enjoyed the MLK50 series," said Ben Adams. "It reinforced what I knew about King with his great oratory and emphasis on nonviolence, and it did a great job of taking us back to the struggles, competing views and injustices at the time.

"I particularly loved King's letter from the Birmingham prison. Just brilliant and brilliantly written. I am embarrassed to have never read it before. Moving forward, Stephen Bush and Josh Spickler did a great job of walking us through continued problems and inequities in our justice system, some even

well-intentioned. Their talks were a great warning about the problems of using the criminal justice system to attempt to correct all kinds of problems," Adams said.

"And Sandy's talk about his own experiences was a great reminder of the need to try to really put yourself in the mind of a person not like you."

For others, the extended series was helpful in deepening the context of then and now.

"In men's Bible study, we frequently discuss the context in which a scripture was written. I lived before, during and after the sanitation strike and MLK assassination," said Charlton Lyons.

"The formation offerings expanded my perspective of that time in history in such a way that I see what is happening today, in terms of the lack of listening and civility, and the animosity, in the context of what happened in 1968 and thereafter."

McDonnell could feel "people waking up in the room" while the sanitation workers spoke.

"It was a mixture of joy, sorrow, forgiveness, humility and courage. It was just a very alive moment in the mystery of God's divine love."

She sees value in occasionally spending weeks on a single topic in formation.



"If we could prayerfully pick a topic and stay with it until we wake up to what we are talking about," she said. "Often, we walk in and walk out of church, and think, 'Ok, we've done that for the week.' We've got to learn to take the learning into our souls long enough to have the soul develop our actions."

Ginny and Jesse Crittenden work turning their Psalm into a 12-bar blues rhythm.

Photo by Cindy McMillion

a wedding in which both were officiants, Church of the Holy Communion hosted the 500th anniversary of the Protestant Reformation with a worship service that included four Evangelical Lutheran Church of America congregations in Memphis.

The service included Holy Eucharist with Bishop Don Johnson and the ranking head of the ELCA in Memphis.

Hester was key to Holy Communion also hosting the Interfaith Thanksgiving Service in 2016 and is a member of the leadership team from three faiths that annually plans it.

Her promotion comes as the church is preparing to call a new curate or associate rector. Two candidates will visit in March.

“The new priest will not have personnel oversight,” Sandy said. “This person will be selected specifically for gifts and

charisms with pastoral care. The new priest will be a specialist in pastoral care. Hester will be a generalist over a large, sweeping section of our ministry.”

In a climate where people are stressed and overscheduled in their everyday lives, Hester hopes to work against the national trend of doing more in programming.

“Instead, I would like to nurture a culture of growing deeper in relationship with ourselves, our neighbors and, most importantly, with God.

“Faith in action takes hard work, and formation and programming give us the tools to do that important work. A meaningful faith journey also takes commitment, and my vision is to cultivate the desire to commit even more deeply and more intensely to living into and spreading the Good News, even in the times we feel most separated from God.”

Memorials & Honoraria

*Received January 18, 2018 –
February 15, 2018*

In celebration of and thanksgiving for the marriage of

**Jessica Johnson and
the Reverend Sandy Webb**
Don & Maryanne Macdonald
Gloria & Jim Weir
Lisa & Louis Jehl
Roy & Jan Bell
Walter D. Wills, III
Jackie & George Falls
Thomas & Joye Monaghan
Bickie & Mike McDonnell
Ann Duncan
Randy & Linda Kay McCloy
Peggy Frazer

In memory of Jackson Roberts

Anne & Joseph Fisher
Judy & Morgan Brookfield
Thayne & Anne Muller
Debby & Steve Schadt
Robert & Marcia Meisinger
Kendall & David Visinsky
Loring & Howard Byers
Leigh & Brack Carter
Ed & Vicki Park
Scott K. Haight
Walter D. Wills, III
Brooke Morrow
Coach Elliott Dent & family
Richard & Jeanne Hollis

Lisa & Louis Jehl
Mott, Mary Call, Mott, Proctor & Call
Ford
Margaret Eldridge
Alice Bolton
Dale & Linda Thompson
Virginia Burbank
Margaret McLean
Winston, Elizabeth, & May Eggleston
Gina & Jody Scott and family
Anne Thrasher Lloyd
Jean Hesselberg
Bert Barnett
Keith & Barbara Leach
Victor Maslov
Bob, Lee, & Codie Harper
Mr. & Mrs. Robert F. Fogelman II
Carmen & Ronald Anderson
John & Wanda Barzizza
Margaret & Steven Dean
Anna & Justin Converse
Hunter & Jamie McLawhorn
Jo-Ellen & Walt Reed
Lloyd & Caren Adams
Mike & Bickie McDonnell
Irene & Ron Ayotte
Green Square Capital, LLC
Mary Jane & Marshall Criss
Megan Saxon Murphree
Robert & Kendra Propst
Lattimore Michael
Ruth & Ron Thompson
Sherry & Ralph Thornton
Kristin Powell
Bill & Carmine Vaughan
Kyle & Charlotte Zehring
K.R. & K.D. McKee
Joseph & Cheryl McCormack
Emily Woodside & Bill Falvey

Dr. & Mrs. Drew Murphy
Jerry Huff
Richard Allen & family
Susan O'Bar
Dorothy Brownyard
Lisa & Chip Grayson
Dr. & Mrs. Eslick Daniel
Milton Lovell
Bill & Clara Hope
Sherry & Mike Murphy
Nancye Starnes
Kyle & Maelyse Webb
Amy O'Dell
Christopher & Gwen Beard
Philip & Morgan Zanone
Mr. & Mrs. George Falls
Roy & Cheryl West
Gay Daughdrill Boyd
Thomas & Joye Monaghan
Barry Blackwell
John & Sue Dewald
Dr. & Mrs. Mike Neel
Sally & Frank Navarra
Barbara Wilson
Clifton Harrell
Melinda Rothenberg
Michael & Cindi Younker
Linda Kay & Randy McCloy
Richard & Allison Williamson
Gay & Jim Johnston
Sustainable Sourcing LLC
Hallie Peyton
John & Kathy Roberts
Matthew & Paula Daniel
Mr. & Mrs. Charles D. Reaves
The Furman Women's Lacrosse Team
John C. "Chuck" & Carol Ann Prince
St. Mary's Episcopal School
St. Mary's Episcopal School Class of 2018

Jackson Roberts remembered as young man with giant heart

Excerpt from Fr. Sandy's funeral sermon...

On the wall of this church's youth ministry office is an inscription stenciled in green, plastic, peel-off lettering; it reads: "Jackson was here." Jackson Roberts left his mark on Church of the Holy Communion. He also left his mark on all of the people gathered here today, and on so many others. As I look around the church today, and as I listen to the stories that have been told over the last week, no phrase captures the feeling that has been resting on my heart more than this one: "Jackson was here."

Jackson was here, and in a new way he still is. Jackson left his name on the wall, and his fingerprints on our hearts. We will never forget him. God is here too. His name is also on the wall, and his presence can be felt in all the people who have gathered here, and the hundreds more who wish they could have.

Feel God's presence today in each other, and remember his promise: Eternal life for Jackson, and renewed life for us.



Walter & Chip Haffner
Andy & Nancy Malmo
Tina Collier Roberts
Ann Duncan
Lance & Jennifer Kruchten
Ron & Sue Carlsson
St. Mary's Episcopal School Class of 1985
Dan & Chloe Poag
Hugh & Lisa Holt
Marilyn Jacobs
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Jon & Susan Thompson
Raymond & Laura Dearman
Martyn, Cheryl, Collin &
Adrienne Gallus
Emily & Jerry Gay
Laila & Rick Eckels
Ruthie & Edward Taylor

**In honor of Reverend Ben Badgett
& Family**
Margaret Eldridge

In memory of Roy Bell, Jr.
Dunbar & Connie Abston
Bill & Carmine Vaughan
Emily Woodside & Bill Falvey
Walter D. Wills, III
Lisa & Chip Grayson
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Wil & Sally Hergenrader
Buzzy Hussey & Hal Brunt
Mr. & Mrs. Kenney Jack
Robert & Kendra Propst
Keith & Julia Barton
Paul C. Cramer Company

In memory of Frank Jones
Bickie & Mike McDonnell

In memory of Allen McGonagill
Joseph & Cheryl McCormack
Karen & John Moore

In thanksgiving for the Church Staff
Ann Duncan

THE COMMUNICATOR



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Sexton

Sexton



Photo by Cindy McMillion

Marshall McGahey is leading Jack Faber and the rest of the children into the Children's Chapel on Sunday morning.

Church of the Holy Communion, an Episcopal Church in the center of Memphis, seeks to be a sacred presence, grounded in the servant ministry of Jesus, offering spiritual growth opportunities for all.