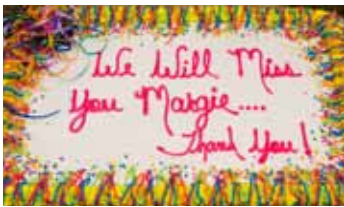


# THE COMMUNICATOR

## MARGIE BAKER'S TIME WAS SHORT, FULFILLING



By Margie Baker



Photo by Cindy McMillion

*Margie Baker visits with Jim and Margaret Smith at the reception on July 29 to honor her contributions and say farewell.*

I wrote in the June Communicator, at the beginning of my summer internship, that I hoped to gain wisdom during my time at Holy Communion. I wanted the kind of wisdom that comes from living out my vocation in a parish. After ten weeks, I cannot claim to be wise, but I can say that I have learned so much about what it means to be a priest in this parish, which has informed what sort of priest I will be. You have formed me and I am so grateful.

This internship has shaped the sort of priest I hope to be. All priests are supposed to be a “faithful pastor, a patient teacher, and a wise councilor,” but each priest will live into that differently. I’ve thought a good deal this summer about pastor and what it means: a shepherd. Priest as shepherd is a compelling metaphor for me; a priest guides the community to fertile pastures. A shepherd acts in love and trust, not through

coercion or fear. A shepherd cares for every member of the community and values each one. A shepherd prepares a safe place (the church) and sustenance (the sacraments) for the community.

I had the opportunity to practice being a faithful teacher this summer as well. Prior to coming to Holy Communion, I had very little experience teaching adults. I taught high school for 12 years before going to seminary, and I was a camp counselor throughout high school and college. I felt comfortable teaching and leading large groups of children and adolescents, but adults? That was another matter. It turns out I love teaching adults. My high school teaching skills transferred nicely into the Rector’s Forum. I have also had ample opportunity to see wise councilors in action. Councilor, not counselor, has to do with the councils of the church. Priests promise to be guided by the

*(Margie continued on page 11)*

*Part of the fun of planning the daily worship services central to General Convention is getting to work with high-profile people, including Presiding Bishop Michael Curry.*

Photo by Chris Sikkema



## SANDY REFLECTS ON YEARS OF SERVICE TO GC

The General Convention of The Episcopal Church is one of the oldest and largest legislative assemblies in the world. (With well over 1,000 voting members, it is roughly twice the size of the United States Congress!) It has met every three years since 1785 to seek God's guidance in the context of community and to make decisions for this part of God's Church, this branch of the Jesus Movement.

While some churches ask clergy to make all of the decisions, the Episcopal Church is inherently democratic. The House of Bishops and the House of Deputies, which includes both clergy and laypeople, must both agree before any policy can take effect. No one in our system has unchecked authority.

Holy Communion has been well represented at the General Convention for many years. Parishioner Charles Crump served in the House of Deputies longer than any other layperson in history. The Reverend Reynolds Cheney was also a "senior deputy," serving for more than seven conventions. Parishioners Jean Arehart and Andy Cobb were deputies this year, and I was also there, completing a 15-year run as one of the General Convention's worship coordinators.

While efficiency does not usually define the General Convention, a body once famously described as a "beached whale," there is something beautiful about watching God's people gather together for prayer and discernment. "For where two or three are gathered in my name," Jesus says, "I am there among them."

The wide variety of people who gathered in Austin last month reminded me just how diverse the Episcopal Church really is: Did you know that we have eight dioceses that

worship and conduct business entirely in Spanish? Did you know that our largest diocese by membership is Haiti, the poorest nation in the Western Hemisphere? Did you know that we have nine parishes in continental Europe? Did you know that we have churchwide networks of African Americans, Asian Americans and indigenous people, all of whom have unique customs and practices?

Here at home, I too often let myself believe that the "average Episcopalian" is a lot like me. General Convention reminds me that there is no such thing as an "average Episcopalian." We are not Episcopalians because we look alike, speak alike or think alike. We are Episcopalians because we pray alike. The Book of Common Prayer offers us unity in the midst of our great diversity.

The Book of Common Prayer itself was the subject of conversation at this year's General Convention. The current Prayer Book – which some still call the "new" Prayer Book, even though it is older than I am! – received final approval from the General Convention in 1979. Some people would like to see it updated, while many others would not. As so often happens, the General Convention found a middle way: They did not authorize comprehensive Prayer Book revision, but they did allow the Episcopal Church to continue using and developing alternative liturgies that will help us all think and pray in new ways. I hope to create a study group later this fall that will look at the texts that have just been released. Holy Communion has used some of the older alternative texts, published under the title *Enriching our Worship*, at its 5:30 service for many years.

*(Sandy continued on page 11)*



# STRATON STEPPING INTO TREASURER'S SEAT

Jack Straton has spent most of his career in charge of the bottom line, including being CFO of Stratas Foods, the Memphis-based company that sells oils and fats to much of the food industry and this year projects revenue in excess of \$1.6 billion.

For the better part of a year, Straton has been the treasurer in training for Church of the Holy Communion. He will take over officially in January when the new officers are installed. He will be a member of the Vestry's executive committee, although he will not have a vote in Vestry business.

Holy Communion has a recent tradition of choosing a finance expert from the congregation who attends Vestry meetings, but does not have the committee responsibilities, to serve as treasurer.

David Visinsky is now finishing his third year as treasurer.

"Sandy and I thought Jack would do a great job and he graciously accepted our proposal that he would work as an associate for a year, start attending Vestry meetings and contribute to our discussions as it relates to financial sustainability, budget analysis, construction financing, etc.," Visinsky said.

As CFO of a large, privately held firm, Straton is well-acquainted with the financial policies that ensure the efficacy of large purchases. He's been working with Holy Communion to create protocols for the exceptionally large checks it will write during construction.

"The focus I have had as it relates to the construction project is concentrating on the way we are going to issue purchase orders," Straton said.

For instance, as a tax-exempt entity, the church can save money in the \$7 million renovation of Blaisdell and Greenwood by making some of the equipment purchases itself instead of relying on the general contractor, which does not have tax-exempt status.

"We make the purchases and turn them over to Linkous so they can install them," Straton said.

While the opportunities to save money in this way are specific and limited, the process can be even more efficient if the church has safeguards in place to ensure it gets its money worth.

The challenge is that most companies that routinely write checks for \$1 million purchases have checks and balances and oversights that are too cumbersome for small businesses or a two-person church finance office.

"I will be working with (director of administration) Teresa (Boone) to make sure we keep good records of the transactional activity so we have a good understanding of what we bought. We want to make sure we paid the right amount and the vendor didn't charge us taxes when they shouldn't have."

With Straton's help, the Vestry has also set purchasing levels the church will allow its owner's representative to make without Vestry approval. Anything more will require the approval of a higher authority.

Straton, who has a degree in civil engineering from Vanderbilt University, has offered to set up an electronic mechanism for tracking the construction expenditures.

"It's important to be able to say, 'here's how much we thought it was going to cost, have we paid or not, have we received the goods or not,'" he said.

Straton, 60, is at a time in his life when he has more time to share.

"Now that the kids are all out of college, I am finding that my engagement is evolving. It's less kid- and youth-group-focused and more focused on how we can serve the community and get involved in other things."

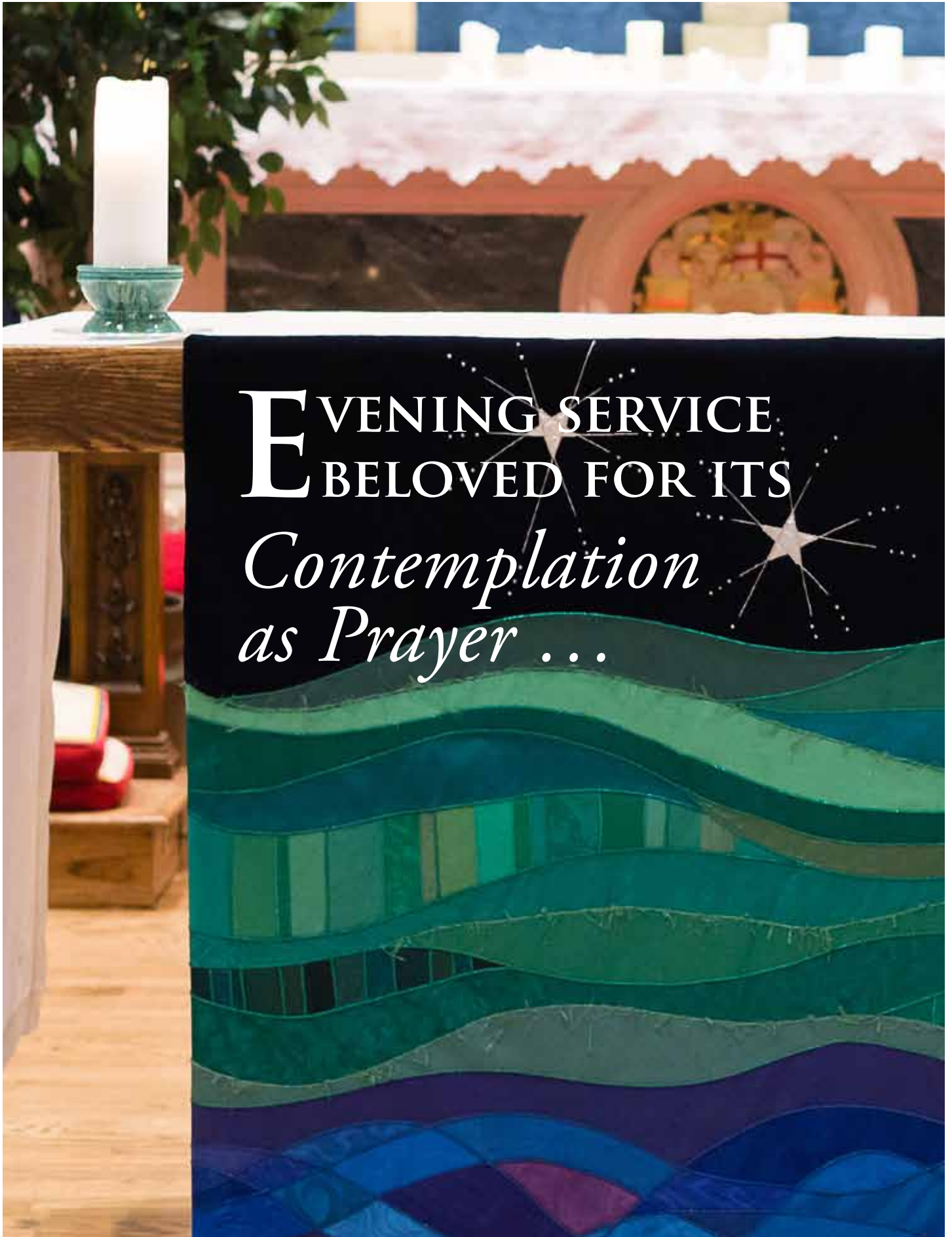
The decision to serve the Vestry was easy, he says.

"I have been a CFO since 2010, and I understand the work. It gives me a chance to bring a skillset that is relevant to the work and at a stage when our three kids are out of town. I've got the time to invest in doing more things that are helpful to others."



Photo by Cindy McMillion

*Jack Straton is CFO of Stratas Foods, LLC. The Vestry voted to make him assistant treasurer this winter. He has spent the intervening months studying the church's processes and helping create the controls it needs to make large construction purchases.*



EVENING SERVICE  
BELOVED FOR ITS  
*Contemplation  
as Prayer ...*



No matter how busy Sunday morning might be with handbells being shuttled in and out, flurries of cassocked choir children taking their seats or food tables being set up and taken down, by the time the 5:30 p.m. service begins, the mood is utterly tranquil.

The hour of worship that follows is one of the best known in town, Celtic one week and Taizé the next, featuring Memphis musicians whose art is an indelible part of a tradition now close to two decades old.

“What I have discovered in my time is that, more so than Celtic or Taizé, it is contemplative,” said the Reverend Hester Mathes, “and it gives us the time and space away from the noise and rush of outside life. I love the joyfulness of Sunday morning, but the evening gives me the space to re-center and re-ground myself for the week ahead.”

Holy Communion has had a late-afternoon Sunday service since the Reynolds Cheney era. It grew into a contemplative service under Gary Jones and his appreciation for the Society of St. John the Evangelist, an Episcopalian monastic order based in Cambridge, Mass.

“He valued silence, contemplative worship, and he had done Taizé worship before in a previous parish,” said Dr. David Ouzts, minister of music and liturgy.

Ouzts started hiring solo instrumentalists from across the city, and worshippers poured in.

“People loved it. It sounded fresh and new and different,” he said. “To have Anglican liturgy with piano and clarinet is a totally different sound than organ and choir.”

By 2002, Ouzts was researching Celtic spirituality for Jones, who envisioned alternating Taizé and Celtic traditions.

Ouzts was introduced to longtime Memphian Larkin Bryant, who was active in the Holy Communion community and among the best-known dulcimer clinicians in the nation. Her 1982 primer on learning to play the stringed instrument, *Larkin's Dulcimer's Book*, was the gold standard, selling at least 12,000 copies a year for more than a decade.

“I picked her brain about instrumental and hymn

literature that would be appropriate to use as service music,” Ouzts said.

In the spring of 2003, shortly after the “world blew up” on September 11, 2001, Holy Communion offered its Celtic service, the first of its kind in the Episcopal Church.

*The 5:30 p.m. service is a sophisticated blend of Celtic and Taizé music, contemplative prayer and Christian ritual. The service also relies heavily on lay leadership.*

Photos by Cindy McMillion



“It was a tender time in peoples’ lives,” Ouzts says. “People were hungry for prayer, being quiet and listening, and trying to make sense of the world.”

Until then, the evening service had been in the chapel. When the crowds starting reaching 100-125, it was moved to the nave.

The candles followed. So did the spiritual rituals that had come to mean so much – time in the service for people to light votive candles as a sign of their prayers, healing prayer and Holy Eucharist.

Bryant played dulcimer for the first service and continues to play for the Celtic worship today. When she is not playing in the service she is often anointing and praying quietly as a healing minister with people who come to the front during the service to ask for special prayers.

“They see us as someone who will listen, who cares and who will say words that are comforting,” Bryant said. “To me, it is very holy that do come and they do know that God’s presence is there.

*(Contemplative continued on page 8)*

# SUMMERTIME AT CHC



## SUNDAYS AT 9:15 A.M. RECTOR'S FORUM

### August 12 – Rally Day

Kick off the fall semester with an overview of what to look forward to in the coming months from construction to programming to community involvement.

### August 19 & 26 – Religious Faith and Secular Authority

How does my relationship with God impact my relationship with government? Father Sandy explores this age-old question with help from great thinkers in philosophy and theology.

*Children and Youth will meet on the third floor of Cheney. Nursery and toddler care is available from 9 a.m. to noon in Room 311.*

## RALLY DAY IS AUGUST 12!

We've got lots planned, including a construction-themed reception after the 10:30 service and a pool party for youth at Christy and Jason Yarbros from 2 to 4 p.m. All formation classes will begin. Children's rooms will be open at 9 a.m. so parents can get little ones settled in their new spaces on the third floor of Cheney. The Rector's Forum will begin at 9:15 in the parish hall. We will have the Blessing of the Backpacks at the 10:30 service. The Parish Choir will be accompanied with brass!



## BE A SPONSOR!

### Book It Zero K on September 16

With our construction project taking up all our space, we're hosting a Zero K instead with an emphasis on food, foot races, games, face painting, music and line dancing.

Because Books from Birth and Emmanuel Center don't take a year off from their good work, we're inviting all to join us for a party on the church lawn, starting at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, September 16. The children from Emmanuel Center will join in the fun and lead the line dancing, which is now tradition.

If you or your company would like to be a sponsor, please pick up a sponsorship form from the church.

If you have questions, contact Steve Maury at 493-4485 or email [steve.maury@BankParagon.com](mailto:steve.maury@BankParagon.com).



The Adams Family Sarah & Tom Cowens  
Emily Woodside & Bill Falvey Rebecca & John Bakke  
Carmine & Bill Vaughan The Straton Family  
Bill & Catherine Bateman Lattie Michael

## LABOR DAY OUTREACH OPPORTUNITIES:

### MIFA's 50th anniversary

Holy Communion is partnering with St. Joseph Episcopal Church on projects for Constance Abbey Mission. Volunteers from both churches will rebuild a fence and assemble hygiene kits on Labor Day morning, September 3. Contact Judy Horning, [djamsler@comcast.net](mailto:djamsler@comcast.net).

### Family Promise of Memphis

Few places offer shelter for men and women, which puts homeless families in even more crisis. Holy Communion is helping Second Baptist with this mission the week of September 3-7. We have plenty of opportunities for evening work and a few overnight shifts. Contact Hester, [hmathes@holychommunion.org](mailto:hmathes@holychommunion.org).



## BOOK LAUNCH PARTY August 9 at 7 P.M.

Cindy McMillion's book "One of Us" is the story of women in the Lisieux Community and their struggle to reclaim their lives from addiction and prostitution. The party in the parish hall will include comments from Memphis Police Deputy Director Mike Ryall and Assistant D.A. Abby Wallace. Music by A Little Chaos.



## Our Favorite Troubadours

Robert Propst and Rick Rough will play from their new CD during the first Here@HolyC Wednesday dinner, 5:45 to 6:30 p.m., August 15. Proceeds from the CD sales go to the Youth Ministry.

## Words<sup>3</sup>

This group of writers reads from their own work once a month. August's topic is "Writing an Obituary"! All are welcome, including listeners.

Emily Ruch is hosting in her home. August 15 at 5 p.m.

## FALL SPORTS GAME SCHEDULE

### Soccer

- Under 5 & 6 co-ed: Friday night games
- Boys and girls teams for ages 8 and under, 10 and under and 13 and under play on Saturdays.

### Co-ed Kickball

Middle and Senior High divisions play on Saturdays starting in September.



Exercise Schedule at Holy Communion			
Beginner's Gentle Yoga	Intermediate Yoga	Tai Chi	Zumba
Mondays and Wednesdays 4:15-5:15 p.m. Room 308	Tuesdays and Thursdays 4:15-5:15 p.m. Room 308	Mondays and Wednesdays 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Room 308	Mondays 6:15-7:15 p.m. Wednesdays 6:30-7:30 p.m. Saturdays 9:30-10:30 a.m.



“We make the sign of the cross on their foreheads, just like the clergy, and lay our hands on their shoulders while we are praying.

“Sometimes people cry. Sometimes I cry. It’s very moving.”

Part of the holiness, Bryant says, is that the healing ministers are not clergy, but parishioners.

“We are members of the body of Christ. We are there as compassionate people.”

The reflection each week is given primarily by a series of laypeople, who reflect on the Gospel reading for the day, talking about an experience or thought that came to them as they went about their daily routines.

“I really enjoy doing it,” said Jack Richbourg, longtime immigration lawyer, who attends the service but belongs to another faith community. “It’s an important exercise to take a piece of scripture and roll it over and over in your head and see what you come up with.”

The contemplative service was important and novel enough to attract the attention of New York Times best-selling writer Diana Butler Bass. She saw it as an example of innovative practices mainline Protestant churches were initiating to find new vitality. She included it in her 2004 book, *The Practicing Church: Imaging New Old Church*.

The service has always had a more casual feel, which gave people permission to attend when they could. In the early years, Ouzts estimates 60 to 80 people were new each week, adding to its eclectic feel.

“We identified about four constituencies,” Ouzts said. “There were the traditional, morning Episcopalians who loved the new, fresh music; there were parishioners who had a lake house and had been out of town in the morning. Then, there were people from other churches, other faith traditions who loved Celtic or Taizé. The last group were those who had wandered away from the church or felt burned by it in some way. Life circumstances had happened, and they no longer felt welcome in the church.”

The service was designed specifically to be “low impact.”

“You could come in the back door and sit in the back pew,” Ouzts said. “We always had a reception. That was there from the beginning to add fellowship. We had to have a way we could invite the newcomers in or the people you just met in the pew.”

Hester can still look out at the crowd on any Sunday and see people from a variety of traditions.

“It is fair to say that the service is a comfortable entry point for those who did not grow up in a liturgical tradition,” she said.

“Many of the most active members of the 5:30 service are also active at other parishes in the morning. One of the lectors is senior warden at the cathedral. Jack Richbourg is a member of the Unitarian Church, Church of the River.”

Richbourg came years ago with his sister, Madge Saba, and was an immediate fan.

“I thought it was beautiful. The music was so beautiful. I like the quietude of the service. Holy Communion may be unhappy to hear this, but there was no creed. I am not a big fan of creeds. But I do like the sacrament of Holy Communion. I enjoyed going just so I could receive Holy Communion.

“I get something from both places, and that is why I go,” he said.

The service, more than the other three at Holy Communion, is evenly split between members who are under 45, 45-64 and

those over 65, according to statistical data gathered from the parish last fall. But it skews to newer members; 16 percent of respondents reported having been members of the congregation less than 15 years. At the 8 a.m. service, only 9 percent reported being members for less than 15 years.

“I think that service in a unique way lifts up people the way they are, just the way they are,” Hester said. “It meets each person where they are. Those who love listening to music, can. And there’s the candle-lighting, the silence, the healing prayer. There are so many ways to enter into prayer. I feel like it meets each person in a way that is particularly meaningful to them.”

Others see spiritual progress in their growing ability to quiet their minds. The service originally started with three minutes of meditation after a spoken reflection.

“It seemed like forever,” Bryant said, laughing.

“You can always tell when we have people who are not used to that service because you can almost hear the fidgeting during the meditation. They think someone has forgotten their part of the service.”

The meditation period is now five minutes, “and it doesn’t seem long at all,” she said.



Photo by Cindy McMillion

*Jeanne Simmons and John Ross often provide the instrumental accompaniment for the evening worship.*





Photo by Cindy McMillion

*Dr. Phil McMillion, one of the Dixon Gallery & Gardens' most popular docents, is leading a Prime Timers tour on August 26.*

## PRIME TIMERS CREATE SPACE FOR SOCIALIZING, GIVING

Carol Paterson and Liz Crites looked at the offerings in the church for senior members this summer and made a decision.

To get people engaged, they needed to rebrand the Third Quarter Club and spice up the outings.

"We just wanted to have a few diverse activities through the year that encourage socialization and further the work of the church," Paterson said.

"We aren't planning new programs for the church. But we are wanting to provide a group of volunteers for the work the church is already doing, like making sandwiches for More Than a Meal, baking desserts for Family Promise or EYC or simply taking used shoes and gloves to Constance Abbey."

The group is starting the year out socially with a tour of the Dixon Gallery & Gardens exhibit, "In the Garden." It will be led by church member and one of the museum's most popular docents, Dr. Phil McMillion.

The group is limited to 25. The sign up is in the parish hall.

"In the Garden" is a collection of 150 photographs, some more than 170 years old, that portray the bond humans have with plants and their gardens.

All of the photographs are from the George Eastman Museum in Rochester, New York.

"For us, this exhibit really fits in with the fact that the Dixon also has a garden," said McMillion.

An exhibit of this size takes nearly all the space in the museum with the exception of the residence, which the Dixon uses to showcase its permanent collection.

"To me, it's interesting that many of the early photographers were working out of their homes. Because the darkrooms and the chemicals were hard to move around, the garden would be a logical place to work. It was nearby and it also offered variety in season and in light," McMillion said.

The exhibit is a mix of famous and lesser-known photographers. The well-known names include Alfred Stieglitz, Edward Steichen and Frances Benjamin Johnston.

"There are some very traditional photographs but also some very modern approaches," McMillion said. "We have a variety of early work and also some modern avant-garde types as well."

The exhibit includes four photographs of New England wildflowers that are part of much larger body of work.

"The photographer would go out and walk the

*(Prime Timers continued on page 10)*



## Progress ...

*Our construction project has dramatically changed the flow of traffic and parking on our corner. The big lot near Cheney is temporarily closed. Although it will partially open in early August, many in the congregation will have to use the south lot on Wednesdays and Sundays.*

Photo by Cindy McMillion

## Prime Timers *cont'd from page 9*

countryside and when he found wildflowers, he would dig them up, bring them to his studio, photograph them and then take them back and replant them,” McMillion said.

“From his point of view, there were plenty of people destroying nature, and he didn’t want to be one of them.”

The Dixon offered three hours of training for its docents on the show. McMillion spent hours more looking up details on the Internet and then arranged all

his notes to coincide with the pieces in the exhibit.

His tours are unscripted because he likes to make eye contact with the visitors so he can see what needs more explanation.

“I was a teacher. I feel in a way like I am teaching. I am walking and leading my class through the museum. It feels natural to me.”

## Prime Timers' Fall Calendar

**September 22** | Self-guided tour of the National Civil Rights Museum with lunch to follow in the South Main District. | 10 a.m.

**October 20** | A Fall Day in the Country. Use Alice Hollis’ home for your base as you explore the sights in historic Rossville. | 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**November 22** | Attend the annual Thanksgiving Interfaith Service and reception. Temple Israel is hosting. | 7 p.m.

**December 1** | Prime Timers’ Holiday Pre-party at Audubon Square Condominium Clubhouse. | 2–5 p.m.

*Details to come, including carpool notes.*

*Two Japanese women in flower garden, ca. 1900 Albumen silver print with applied color image overall. George Eastman Museum, acquired by exchange.*



Unidentified photographer



## Margie cont'd from page 1

bishop and to uphold the canons and traditions of the church. Holy Communion's clergy have been involved in plenty of councils this summer, with Vestry, construction, bishop search and General Convention. Balancing all of the aspects of priesthood is not easy. I have been blessed this summer with the opportunity to see priesthood in action.

One particular piece of wisdom arose, unplanned and unexpected, in the midst of an already busy summer. In seminary, we read about church leadership and talk about how to have hard conversations and make tough decisions. At Holy Communion, I saw this in action. As information came to light in the media about what was happening on our southern border, I was witness to earnest discussions among the clergy and staff about how to respond, and later participated in the Sunday forum where space was made for all present to speak from their experience about the issue.

Hearing you talk about a divisive issue in order to understand one another, not convince one another, is a model for the church, the national church, and our national conversations.

To me, that sort of conversation is at the heart of the commandment to love your neighbor as yourself. When the goal is to convince, to win, there can only be one "winner," and usually there are none. When the goal is to understand how someone else arrived at a differing opinion, everyone can win. It's a skill that takes practice and faith. Keep practicing



*Margie received a stole as a goodbye gift from the congregation. She is returning to Virginia Theological Seminary for her final year.*

Photo by Cindy McMillion

that valuable skill.

Thank you, Holy Communion. I have learned so much from you this summer, and I will carry you in my heart.

## Sandy cont'd from page 2

One of the more touching moments of the General Convention was the readmission of the Diocese of Cuba into the Episcopal Church. In 1966, when diplomatic relations between the United States and Cuba were at their worst, the Diocese of Cuba and the Episcopal Church parted ways. The two came back together this year, and after a time of open and honest storytelling about the separation, the Right Reverend Griselda Delgado del Carpio was seated in the House of Bishops. (In celebration, a priest carried the Cuban flag behind Bishop Griselda for the rest of the afternoon.)

Human sexuality has been a topic of conversation at every General Convention since at least the mid-1990s, first with regard to the dignity of non-heterosexual people, then with regard to ordination, and then with regard to marriage. This year, the General Convention established guidelines for how bishops and priests can work together when they have different theological convictions about same-sex marriage.

*General Convention  
reminds me that there is no  
such thing as an  
"average Episcopalian."*

— FATHER SANDY

I always make sure to follow the budget closely at General Convention. Every dollar that the Episcopal Church spends at the churchwide level is a dollar that is not being spent at the diocesan or parish level. (Perhaps I am biased, but I think that we should keep as much money as possible in our local congregations!)

Four years ago, dioceses were expected to send 21 percent of their revenue to the denominational church; next year, that will be 15 percent. I am very pleased that the General Convention tightened its belt so that we can invest in our dioceses and our parishes.

The General Convention is something every Episcopalian should see at least once because it offers a little glimpse of the Kingdom of God. Diverse people are brought together by a shared heritage and a common language of prayer. They seek God's will, they share in fellowship with one another, and then they go out to do the work that God has given them to do. I am honored to have been a part of it.



# THE COMMUNICATOR



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## WORSHIP TIMES

Sundays: 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.

Weekdays: *Monday through Friday 8:10 a.m.*

*Wednesday 12:15 p.m.*

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## CLERGY

The Reverend Sandy Webb, *Rector*

The Reverend Hester Mathes, *Senior Associate Rector*

The Reverend Dr. Randy McCloy, *Deacon*

## VESTRY

John Lewis, *Sr. Warden* + Mike Murphy, *Jr. Warden*

David Visinsky, *Treasurer* + Marlene Shaw, *Clerk*

Debbie Campbell, Mike Driscoll, Amanda Goetze, Hugh Holt,

Nat Johnson, Dale Jones, Tracy Killen, Tim McCormack,

Anne-Morgan Morgan, Cava Sittnick, Richard Williamson,

Christy Yarbro and *Youth Representative* Evelyn Roberts

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Jamie Shaw	<i>Sexton</i>
Carter Webster	<i>Minister to Youth</i>

## Memorials & Honoraria

*Received June 16, 2018 – July 15, 2018*

### In memory of Lindsey Kun

Zsuzsa Bebok

### In honor of Carmine & Bill Vaughan

Anne & Joseph Fisher

### In honor of Sally & Frank Navarra

Anne & Joseph Fisher

### In honor of Emily Ruch

Richard & Betty Hoffman

### In honor of the baptism of Cappel Williams

Derwood & Pauline Strain

### In honor of the baptism of Evangeline "Evie" Lynch

Matthew & Blair Lynch

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.