

**All in**  
**St. Anne's TIMES**  
**June 2015**

***From the Rector ...***

Where do we go from here?

We have celebrated a lot of endings over the past several years. A young church, St. Anne's has not had to deal with much of the final-feeling loss that comes with age – of institution and individual.

We have lost significant people, even while we are still blessed with the presence of several of our founding members.

Many of our families have lost, as well. Lost health and security and loved ones. Taking a look at the wonderful history compiled by Janet Fox and enlivened by many of the photographs of Robert Merritt, we see the faces of what we used to look like and who used to be here. Many of the faces are the same, but the stories have expanded and stretched and grown with great joys and great sorrows. We are ever-changing, as we ought to be. And the question ever echoes: “Where do we go from here?”

We have ended the long-standing and signature ministry of our Child Care Center. We now have space available to what we might be called to do, now. Our faith tells us that beginnings and endings are one-in-the-same; new life springs forth in surprising and beautiful ways. Those times of endings and loss and grief can have the power to propel us forward, not on our own power, but on the power of inspiration from those who have paved and are still paving the way for us.

Our larger community has lost, as well. As some of you know, 02 June was the last official meeting of the organization, Communities Helping All Neighbors Gain Empowerment (CHANGE). After 13 years of significant relationship and action, the decision was made to end the organization. As you know, St. Anne's is a founding member of CHANGE. As many of you know, I have been very involved in the leadership of CHANGE, since shortly after my arrival

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as St. Anne's. As you know, many of our members have deep and involved experience with CHANGE. This is a sad moment, but also an extremely hopeful one. CHANGE stood as a beacon for much of the broad, cross-racial, interfaith justice work that has happened in our Winston-Salem. Without it, other groups are going to have to step up and fill the void. Who, you might ask? St. Anne's, for one. Our legacy of intentional, racial diversity, our commitment to justice-seeking and peace-making are just the things that are needed. Paraphrasing Ghandi, "we are the change that we want to see in the world."

So, we stand at a crossroad with newly opened space in our former Child Care Center. We stand at a crossroad where space has been left in our larger community, to be filled with the kind of deep, radical, relational work that helped to form our beloved parish. We stand at a crossroad where we have the opportunity to honor our legacy and the memory of those who are no longer with us by how we live in this world, so different and so much the same.

Where do we go from here? Boldly into a deeper understanding on ourselves and our world. We are in the planning stages for a series of events that look at our understanding of race, culture, justice and reconciliation. These opportunities begin with the Outreach Committee's discussion of Dr. Beverly Daniel Tatum's book, *Why Are All the Black Kids Sitting Together in the Cafeteria?* on Tuesday, 16 June at 6:30. Other events that help us to talk about our stories of race, culture, justice and reconciliation are coming over the next year, as well as opportunities to build deep relationships with folks in our neighborhood and in other churches.

As I mentioned in the sermon preached on Pentecost Sunday: "What would it look like if we decided that we would be willing to risk doing more out in the world? What if we decided that we would be willing to risk doing more with each other? What would it be like if we decided to go to places of reported violence and death, in neighborhoods that speak a different language and speak the language of peace. We would take with us, not signs emblazoned with words that explain who we are and what we believe, we would arrive following the cross and carrying prayerbooks. We would arrive, not to preach or pontificate, but to celebrate the Prince of Peace in the simple sharing of bread and wine. We would be present in and through the words of our prayer and the celebration of our liturgy. But we could not just show up with having spent some time building relationships with the folks who live in those communities and speak the language of those streets. We would have to learn a little bit and maybe even borrow a glass or two to pour our wine into and a plate or two to

hold our bread. We would have to know each other well enough and practice the presence of God's Spirit together, enough so that we would not be confused or fearful when the Spirit shows up and amazing things begin to happen.

What would it be like to gain knowledge from those that we might initially think need our knowledge? What would it be like for us to sit at the feet of those who are young or challenged or wounded or misunderstood? Would it not be a continuation of the legacy of this congregation? Would it not be a clear message to us and to the world that the knowledge of God and the message of Jesus and the power of the Holy Spirit is free to all people, regardless of how you speak or where you live? Would actions that point toward our place – not simply within the walls of these buildings or on this property – but our place among and in close relationship with those who might never even set foot in this neighborhood not so set us on fire that we would see, as it were, tongues of flame and feel the rushing of a mighty wind?”

Where do we go from here? We go where the Spirit is: with the people of our world and in relationship with the God created them and us... all the while singing of the “sweet, sweet Spirit” that flows from this place.

In pursuit of Peace,  
Lawrence+

**St. Anne's Summer Office Hours**

Monday—Tuesday 9:00am– 4:00pm

Wednesday-Thursday 10:00am– 4:00pm

Friday– Closed

N.B. This means Mark will need newsletter announcements no later than Wednesday! Thanks, all!



**One Service, 10:00 AM**

**All Summer!**

Starting June 7, and running  
through September 6,  
Sunday Morning Services



*Woody Clinard received his award from Scott Wierman, president of the Winston-Salem Foundation and Foundation Chair Janet Wheeler.*

## **Woody Clinard Recognized for His Service**

The Winston-Salem Foundation award was established in 1996 and is given to individuals who demonstrate the Foundation's values of generosity, excellence, inclusion, and integrity along with visionary leadership in a community activity or on behalf of a community organization, particularly in the recent past. Woody Clinard won the award, and was described as a tremendous example of a person who finds seeds of opportunity in our community and who works collaboratively with others to feed and nurture them. He is often found in the community tutoring children, getting projects started, attending teacher workshops, supporting fundraisers, and mentoring youth and adults alike.

Principal, Rusty Hall, who nominated Woody, summed up Woody's nomination best by saying, "I have found a champion for education, and an agent for change – for real change. I have found a new role model to emulate in all that I do."

With this recognition came a \$10,000 Foundation grant which Woody designated to ten organizations, including Bread for the World, El Buen Pastor Latino Community Services, CHANGE, Children of Vietnam, Forsyth Education Partnership, The Hispanic League, Interfaith Winston-Salem, Planned Parenthood of the Triad, the Augustine Project at Read WS, and the World Relief for Anti-Human Trafficking program.

## **June Peace Prayer**

There's a sweet, sweet Spirit in this place  
And I know that it's the Spirit of the Lord  
There are sweet expressions on each face  
And I know they feel the presence of the Lord

Sweet Holy Spirit... sweet heavenly dove...  
Stay right here with us  
Filling us with Your love

And for these blessings  
We lift our hearts in praise  
Without a doubt we know  
That we'll have been revived  
When we shall leave this place.

From: Lift Every Voice and Sing II: An African American  
Hymnal, Hymn 120, Lyrics by Doris Akers

## **You're Invited ...**

The people of St. Anne's have been invited to the ordination service for Lisa Kirby at 10:30 a.m. on June 20 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Kinston. Lisa, who is currently national vice president of Recovery Ministries of the Episcopal Church, is being ordained as a permanent or vocational deacon with her diaconal ministry being work with people in recovery.

Lisa is a longtime member of St. Anne's and the choir room is named for her. She has given tirelessly to the various missions of St. Anne's throughout the years.

## OUTREACH/PARISH LIFE

**FOOD PANTRY DONATIONS:** Local food pantries are in need of the following items for **June:** sugar, pasta (no elbow pasta please) ketchup, mayonnaise, Tylenol, ibuprofen. These items can be put in the basket located in the Narthex.

**Community Closet:** We continue to donate clothing to the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship's Community Closet. They are in need of children's clothing and the collection bin is under the Outreach Table. Clothing is delivered a couple times a month; it would be helpful if those donating the clothes could put them in plastic bags.

The **June Potluck** will be on **Wednesday, the 10<sup>th</sup>** at 6:30 p.m. following the Evening Service. Please join us for a good time and bring a cold dish to share.

### **Food, Glorious Food ...**

Yes, lots of people have missed having refreshments at our coffee hours after the Sunday services. As we all know, more people linger longer when there is something to eat, and visitors and newcomers have always responded well to the hospitality implicit in our well-stocked refreshment table.

By the end of 2014, however, it was becoming difficult to find enough people willing to take responsibility for providing the food, setting up and cleaning up. Our coffee hosts were overworked and under-appreciated and an experiment in asking each family or other established group to take one Sunday was not fully embraced. With strong encouragement from the Vestry, the Parish Life Committee reluctantly decided to suspend the offering of food, except for the Agapes on the first Sunday of the month when all are invited to bring snacks to share.

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The absence of food doesn't feel quite like St. Anne's though, and so the Parish Life Committee has proposed a simplified plan for coffee hour. During the summer months, when we have just one Sunday service, the church will provide a couple of items for coffee hour – something like a tray of cookies and some grapes. The coffee hosts we have in place have agreed to serve the food, and we will be working to enlist more coffee hosts so as not to overburden anyone.

We'll still have our Agape Sundays, and, as always, anyone who wants to bring muffins or cookies or fruits or chips and dips or other finger foods should feel free to bring them and set them out on any Sunday.

Coffee hour is like so many of our agreeable, community-building customs. A little effort from a lot of people is what makes it work.



*Members of the Oumar Family enjoy food and fellowship at the Pentecost picnic in May. See more about the picnic on Page 8 and an update on the Oumar Family on Page 10.*

## **PENTECOST 2015 ...**

Many thanks to all who helped to make the Pentecost Picnic on Sunday May 24th such a wonderful success. There were 130+ people who attended.

To all those who made and/or donated food: Lori Hill, Kit Reddick, Cama Merritt, Molly North, Jane North, Dale Link, Emily Wilson, Max McIntosh, Charles Miller, Joan Stepp, Marie Linton, Carolyn Myracle, Janet Fox, Ken and Karen Hogle, Linda Winikoff, Stuart Winikoff, Carol Dawson, Barbara Johnson, Nancy Halewood, Mae Leonard, Irene Burton, Connie Arnold, Beth Bealle, Laura Pallavicini, Jeff Hight, Steve Patterson, Carol Strom, Becky Sigrist, Julie Dubuisson, Jean Ballagh, Joan Jacobowsky, Laurel Caldwell, Sherry Davidson, Donna Williams, Laura Phillips, Martha Murphy, Leonard Rowe, Meg Mortenson, Janet Fox

To: Sandy Sheldon for providing the paper goods, Carolyn Myracle and Mary Lynn Wigodsky for providing the beautiful baskets, table cloths, and flowers to make the food tables look so festive!

To all who helped with the setup: Mark Davidson, Bob Gosnell, John Lockwood, Steve Patterson, Jason Wilkinson, Stuart Winikoff and Lawrence, and to Stuart and Linda Winikoff, and Ginny and Omar Khouri for lending us their canopies.

To all who helped to get the food to the front lawn and during the picnic: Jeff Hight, John Lockwood, Steve Patterson, Sandy Sheldon, Joan Stepp, Nancy Halewood, Lori Hill, Carol Strom, Marie Linton, Carol Dawson, John Lockwood, Becky Sigrist, Jean Ballagh, Sherry Davidson, Donna Williams, Mary Lynn Wigodsky, Martha Murphy.

To all who helped with the cleanup of the chairs, tables and canopies in the front lawn: David Linton, Bvumai Tongogara, Stuart Winikoff, Jason Wilkinson, Mark Davidson, John Lockwood, Carol Ann Krebs, Susan Leonard.

To those who helped with the cleanup in the kitchen: Carol Strom, Diane Pemberton, Martha Murphy, Beth Bealle, Bob Gosnell, Marie Linton, Carolyn Myracle, Sandy Sheldon, Linda Winikoff, Carol Dawson, Nancy Halewood, Lori Hill, Sherry Davidson, Donna Williams, Christy Tongogara.

And thank you to anyone whose name is not included in the above list! To Lawrence again for all his help, continuing guidance and support! Thanks very much to everyone!

## **New Option for Education for Ministry (EfM) at St. Anne's for Fall 2015**

On May 1, I retired from Wells Fargo after a total of 30 years starting at Wachovia and remaining through the succeeding mergers of banking companies. Now my newly open schedule allows me to offer an EfM class at St. Anne's during the daytime hours beginning in September 2015.

I would like to establish a new EfM class at St. Anne's that will meet in the morning or afternoon of a weekday. The class time will be selected to best fit the schedules of those who register for this new class. The evening EfM class will continue as planned and scheduled. Sewanee requires six participants for an EfM class so I need to find at least six prospective EfM participants for this new class. There can be more.

If you are interested in registering for this new daytime EfM class please let me know as soon as possible. I plan to schedule a planning and organization meeting for the new class in mid-August so we can collect registration information and tuition fees to send to Sewanee so the books for the new class will arrive in time for classes to begin in September.

A note for EfM graduates: Due to the new EfM curriculum, graduates can now register for any one of the four EfM years to access and study the new material. Kirk House and Kit Reddeck have exercised this option and you can ask them about this if interested.

Please feel free to contact me for any questions or additional information on EfM. You can contact me as follows:

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Thanks very much.  
Ron Sigrist

## ***Updates on the Oumar Family ...***

By Catherine Hendren

In the May *St. Anne's Times*, the great news for the Oumar Family (and for WFU's Graylyn International Conference Center) was that Graylyn had hired FIVE members of the Oumar family!

**Working at Graylyn:** Hassan is doing hospitality /front desk/admin work, and with his fluency in French, has had opportunities to welcome French-speaking guests to Graylyn. Mom Faiza is working in the laundry, and Mom Zenab is cooking in the kitchen. The two oldest boys, Oumar and Mahamet, report to the Butler, doing whatever it is that a Butler's staff does!

Chances are, if you visit Graylyn, you are likely to see at least one of the Oumars. An Oumar is on duty at Graylyn from 6 a.m. until 11 p.m. seven days a week.

As Hassan explained to me,

For the moment, our schedules are shifting each week, but this is fine with us. Next week, for example, I'll be working Sunday on the 2nd shift from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m., and Tuesday and Wednesday on morning shift, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday 2nd shift.

Mahamat and [his mom] Faiza are working all this week 1st shift, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Zeinab and [her son] Oumar will be working next week 1st shift as well – but from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Working first shift allows the two oldest boys and Zenab to attend ESL classes at Forsyth Tech from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. five nights a week.

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**Transportation:** The logistics of getting five people on three different schedules to work are challenging, but the Oumars are managing. Having the car Dale and Gerry Link gave them is a huge help, and having everyone work at Graylyn is a huge blessing.

**Day Care:** Hassan has arranged for the three little kids to be in day care at a church near their apartment complex and, at last report, they are doing fine.

**Finding a Moslem Community:** After visiting mosques all over the Triad, Hassan and his family have found a spiritual home at Community Mosque. In addition to daily prayers at home, they attend Friday prayers at Community Mosque when possible. On Sundays the Oumar kids attend the Community Mosque Academy where they study the Qur'an and the Sunnah of Mohammed.

On April 26, the oldest Oumar daughter, 17-year-old Awatif, won the Qur'an competition for 7th-12th grades organized by the Community Mosque. Imam Khalid and the judges praised her participation and fluid recital of two pages of the Qur'an she had memorized! 15-year-old Abbas and seven-year-old Moustapha also participated; Moustapha won the 3rd place for 2nd grade.

Awatif is already looking forward to Ramadan – a major, month-long Muslim holiday, starting at sunset on June 17 and ending on July 17. There's fasting during the day, but feasting and family celebration at sundown!

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**Housing:** The family continues to live in three apartments in East Winston—on the corner of MLK Drive and N. Cleveland Avenue. Hassan’s goal now is to find affordable rental houses in a good neighborhood.

**Summer Plans for the Kids:** Awatif, an Honor Roll student and rising junior at Carver High School, is thrilled to be attending WSSU's Summer Scholars Program, June 15-27, for under-served students in math and science in grades 6 - 12. Donations will make it possible for Awatif to attend the program at WSSU and to go on the three-day trip to Atlanta at the end of the program – her first travel outside North Carolina since the family arrived in September.

The Atlanta trip will include visits to all these great places:

- Atlanta University Center (Clark Atlanta, Morehouse College, Apellman University)
- Martin Luther King National Historic Park
- The Georgia Aquarium
- The World of Coke
- CNN Center/Olympic Park
- Six Flags.

The other kids will be at home, enjoying summer vacation, and catching up on their Islamic studies and recitation.

The St. Anne’s Good Neighbor Team is also planning summer outings for the family in our beautiful North Carolina countryside. Hope you will join us!

***The Oumars’ Good Neighbor Team from St. Anne’s is reporting every month in the St. Anne’s Times on the Oumars’ progress and on their challenges settling here. For more information, call Catherine Hendren at 336-624-4116 or email her at Catherine Hendren@gmail.com***

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### **Getting to Know You . . .**

Hassan Oumar and his family are refugees from Chad where Hassan worked for the U.S. Embassy N'Djamena for nearly 30 years. Following threats to Hassan's life and to his family's lives because of his work for the U.S. Department of Defense, he and his family of 21 were evacuated to the United States. Sponsored by World Relief High Point, the Oumar family arrived in Winston-Salem on September 9, 2014. They live at Colony Place, in three apartments on N. Cleveland Avenue in East Winston.

This month I asked three Oumar family friends – Denise Jones, Julie Dubuissan and Molly North -- to write about their experiences with Oumar family members. Every week Denise tutors the two middle-schoolers, Nadjib and Ibrahim; Julie Dubuisson tutors Amne, a 5<sup>th</sup> grader at Petree; and Molly North offers friendship, hospitality and transportation for the family -- this month to the Oumar kids' performances at the Spring PTA Program at Petree Elementary.

### **Denise Jones, tutor to Ibrahim and Najib Oumar, 8<sup>th</sup> graders at East Forsyth Middle School in Kernersville.**

While I've done homework with ESL students before, I'm coming to understand the challenges they face even more. This Monday's homework (which we did not get through in two hours despite total focus and effort by the boys) gives some examples of these challenges...

A section of their vocabulary practice involved converting verbs to nouns or vice versa. It's a process we take for granted but since there are no real rules for this, it's quite difficult for the ESL student.

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Another section involved reading a passage for context clues to guess at what a word means - again something we take for granted but quite hard for them.

An exercise involving a story about baseball assumed knowledge of baseball, divisions, teams. Hard to do the assignment when you aren't familiar with baseball.

Math EOG (End of Grade) practice involved problems that we all just shook our heads at. Note they are expected to take the regular EOG tests, which begin on June 2.

Looking ahead....Once housing is settled, I'm hoping the budget affords getting internet for the boys. With websites like Kahn Academy out there, we can probably work on some weak subjects and brush up on English at the same time. Would also love input from all involved about inexpensive ideas for the boys this summer.... especially soccer or fun educationally-related activities.

### **Julie Dubuisson, tutor to Amne, a 5<sup>th</sup> grader at Petree Elementary School, Winston-Salem.**

It's been fun watching Amne blossom this semester. Her English speaking skills have improved considerably, and it is easier to chat with her. We have worked on science, math and language projects. (I was very amused at her shocked reaction to an anatomy lesson about the digestive and respiratory systems. I don't think she realized how much complexity lives beneath our skin.) Last week she scored a 95 on a math test, which is amazing. She works with Fatime and Awatif quite a bit, and I believe they are truly making the biggest difference for Amne.

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I have learned how useful YouTube can be with educational videos. Who knew? Amne taught me that!

### **Molly North, Friend**

Wow, time is passing. Here is my contribution:

A few weeks ago, at the Petree Elementary students program, I watched moms Zenab and Faiza with delight. They were comfortable sitting and chatting together amidst all the noise and energy. It is not quite a year and I am sure both of them have had challenges, as they have had to learn how to parent "American" style, with not a lot of time to reach out to other mothers.

Faiza has been taking an English course at Forsyth Tech, and I am hopeful that Zenab will follow suit in the fall. Faiza continues to feel comfortable in her Chadian clothes, and I have seen Zenab put on a pair of jeans, and look like a teenager. Both of them stay close to home and I am hopeful that they will venture out more in the coming year.

Hassan stays his strong, cheerful self, and he seems to relish his role as husband and father. He is exuberant, and I can't imagine anyone not being drawn to him. Faiza's eldest daughter, Awatif, is a sweet, confident teen, smart and "together" in the midst of all the challenges.

I believe the future holds all the best for this family.

Do not hesitate to get to know them all.

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## **St. Anne's at 50 And This Is My Story**

*By Janet Fox*

First of all, if you haven't heard, the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary books have been printed, and are available for \$25 each, cash or check, through the church office. We had 150 copies printed and they are moving along briskly.

I want to tell you a little about how this book came into being. Emily Wilson and Cama Merritt suggested to the Vestry that this would be a good way to celebrate our 50<sup>th</sup>, and that if we wanted to do it, we'd better get started. Cama had worked with others on organizing what documents and photographs had been saved into an easy-to-use archives. Emily recruited me, and last fall I started interviewing our former clergy and some parishioners. My first thought was to talk to people who knew the most about some very distinctive aspects of St. Anne's – like Brook Davis, because she is responsible for our different-every-year Christmas pageant, and Ron Sigrist, because we have an unusually large proportion of Education for Ministry graduates in our parish, and he has been a mentor and teacher for many of them. Then I thought it would be good to speak to a few people who had joined St. Anne's in each decade of our history. I recorded all the interviews, something I had not done before when I was writing books or magazine or newspaper articles. At my age I can't depend on either my memory or my handwriting!

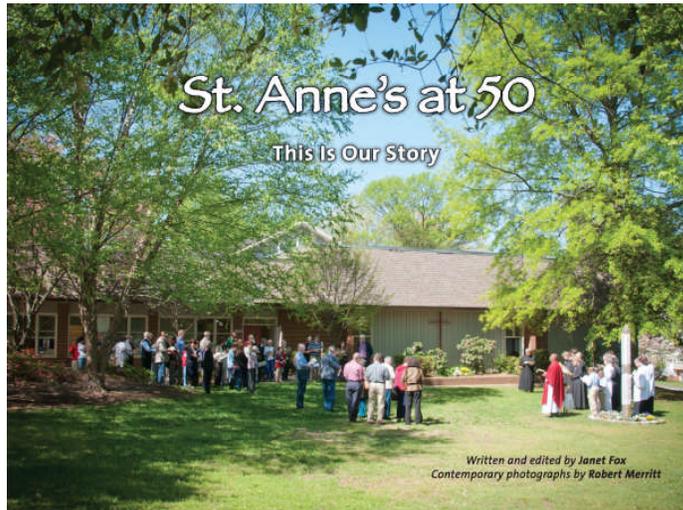
The next step was to listen to all those recordings and see what I had. This was akin to holding a prism in my hand and slowly turning it. I was seeing St. Anne's from many perspectives and in many distinct voices. I had no defined structure or outline in mind when I started, because I learned from writing term papers in high school that if I know how something is going to turn out, I have absolutely no interest in writing it. If writing isn't a process of discovery, it just feels like transcribing.

Actually, much of this book was transcribing. Most of the story is told in short stand-alone quotations or short stories called "My St. Anne's" distilled from the long interviews. My main challenge was to see what I had – what themes and values and practices were important to the people I talked to – and organize the material in some fairly coherent way. So it isn't chronological, but it is chronological by theme or section.

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Just about all writers have been influenced by the internet. It no longer feels right to have pages and pages of uninterrupted text. So this book is definitely chunky, and definitely visual. Robert Merritt's contemporary photos really make the book, in my opinion, and they were a lot easier to get my hands on and ID than historical photographs, though we used quite a few of those too.

In my career as a marketing consultant, I sometimes heard an analogy about searchlights and lighthouses as a way of describing how organizations can stay strong and fresh and relevant. The searchlight runs up and down the beach, trying to find people to reel in.

The lighthouse stands tall, reliably remaining what and where it is, and attracts travelers home to it. I can tell you that St. Anne's has been a lighthouse throughout our history, clearly standing for certain truths and values, and consistently attracting the people who need to be here, for as long or as short as their journey requires.

I hope you will learn a lot about our past and our people, as I did, and I hope you will find the experience enjoyable and thought-provoking, as I did. Most of all I hope the memories, experiences, questions, and commitments explored in this book will be part of the dialogue about the next chapter of our story.

## **Dates to Remember ...**

### **June 2015 Events and Meetings**

**NOTE; One Service at 10 a.m. for the summer**

- June 7 Youth Sunday, 10 a.m.  
Finance Committee Meeting, 1:30 .m.  
June 9 Evan/Comm Committee Meeting, 5:30 p.m.  
June 10 Potluck Supper, 6:30 p.m.  
June 14 Vestry Meeting, 1:00 p.m.  
June 16 Outreach Committee Meeting, 6:30 p.m.  
June 20 Tam Tam Mandingue, 8:30 a.m.  
June 25 CHANGE Metro Council, 6:00 p.m.  
June 28 Pastoral Care Meeting, 12:30 p.m.

### **During the Week**

- Mondays Beginning Tai Chi, 9:30—10:45 a.m.  
Centering Prayer, 6—6:20 p.m.  
Tuesdays Continuing Tai Chi, 9:30—10:45 a.m.  
Wednesdays Evening Prayer with Holy Eucharist, 6 p.m.  
Education for Ministry (EfM), 6:30 p.m.  
Thursdays Beginning Tai Chi, 6—7:30 p.m.  
Saturdays Continuing Tai Chi, 9:30—11:30 a.m.

### **Prayer Shawl Ministry**

This summer, since you won't be going to choir practice or Sunday School or 8:30 a.m. service, will you join us on the first Sunday of June through September at 9:00 a.m. to knit, weave, crochet or visit as we pray and stitch prayer shawls to give to comfort others?

Hope you can you us. If you want to support this ministry of St. Anne's, could you make a donation so we do not run out of shawls? It costs approximately \$15 to make one shawl. We have one knitter — who can pray and knit quickly — if she has yarn. Make a check payable to St. Anne's and mark it Prayer Shawl Ministry.

Thanks so much!  
Sandy Shelton

## June Birthdays

June 5 Andrew Vanard  
           Mary Lynn Wigodsky  
 June 8 Isaac Womack  
 June 11 Kirk House  
           Emily Wilson  
 June 12 Wallace Balwah  
 June 15 Connie Arnold  
 June 17 Beth Bealle  
 June 18 Megan Hoglund  
 June 20 Marie Lissner  
 June 24 Carol Strom  
           Teddy East  
           David Fergusson  
 June 23 Hill Johnson  
           Kathryn Horney



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June 27 Victoria Friendly  
           Megan Mortenson  
 June 28 James Llewellyn

### Sunday Services & Other Activities

*Sunday Holy Eucharist*  
 10 a.m. only during the  
 summer months.

*Healing Ministry*, 1<sup>st</sup> Sunday  
 of each month at the  
 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services  
*Agape* - 1<sup>st</sup> Sunday of each month  
 after 11 a.m. service



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