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HOLY WEEK



So they took branches of palm trees and went out to meet him, crying out, "Hosanna!"

PALM SUNDAY, APRIL 13

Rejoice! at 9 am and Sanctuary at 11 am. Children's choirs will sing in both services and join the palm processional.

Resurrection eggs: Families with preschool and elementary children will make resurrection eggs, 10 am, Life Center.

Music for Holy Week: John Alexander shares works by Nicolas de Grigny and Johann Sebastian Bach, and Marcel Dupré's *Passion Symphony*, 5 pm in the sanctuary.



MAUNDY THURSDAY, APRIL 17

Communion and hand-washing with Hot Dish guests, 5:30 pm, Life Center.



GOOD FRIDAY TENEBRAE, APRIL 18

7:30 pm. Music & readings as the lights gradually dim to mark the death of Christ.

GREAT VIGIL OF EASTER, APRIL 19

7:30 pm in the sanctuary, beginning with a bonfire in the Garden Columbarium.

EASTER SUNDAY

Sunrise service, 7 am at the Old Presbyterian Graveyard behind the Greensboro History Museum.

Identical services, 9 & 11 am in the sanctuary.



Fellowship & doughnuts with Easter music from the Rejoice! band, 10 am in the Life Center.

Egg hunt & family breakfast treats, 10 am on the Labyrinth Playground on Elm Street.

Bring a flower for the cross.

SELF-GUIDED PRAYER CENTER

Prayer stations in the Myers Loyalty Room will reflect on the days of Holy Week: The Triumphant Entry, The Last Supper, The Denial, The Crucifixion, and The Resurrection. Artwork by members will be set up for Visio Divina. In addition to regular church hours through Easter, the center will be open an hour before evening services during Holy Week.

LENTEN YOGA

The class will reflect on the Easter season on Thursdays through April 24, 4:25 - 5:30 pm in the Virginia Gilmer Room. Info: REVIRGINIAWOOD@GMAIL.COM.

LENT-EASTER WALKING GROUP

Take some quiet time for reflection or engage in meaningful conversations with others. April 9 and 16, 5:30 - 6:30 pm. Gather at the sanctuary steps.

PRAYER & reflection

SELF-GUIDED MEDITATION WALK IN FISHER PARK

This short Meditation Walk is an opportunity to be outdoors and connect with God in His wonderful creation. It will be available during Wednesday of Holy Week, April 16, and continue through Earth Day on April 22. The walk begins at the entrance to Fisher Park off Fisher Park Circle near Elm Street. It includes eight family-friendly stations with scripture and a prayer prompt. Allow yourself 20-30 minutes to commune with God in nature. Online directions will be available through a QR code located at the entrance to the walk.

HE IS RISEN!

Continue your journey with 50 Days of Spiritual Practice devotional, around campus and in the Prayer Center. This will get us to Pentecost Sunday, June 8, when we celebrate the gift of the Holy Spirit.

SHARE THE HOPE

New hope cards are available from Pastoral Care with scriptures accompanied by our members' artwork. Pick up in the Welcome Center, Life Center, Tower Room and narthex and share the hope of Christ.



Consider the lily in the office



JILL DUFFIELD
Senior Pastor

I wish every living creature in my orbit was as transparent as my peace lily. I'm not that great at growing plants. I had one given to me by the church I served during the birth of my second child. I kept it alive for years, moving not only houses but states with it. Keeping that one plant alive became a symbol of steadfastness and determination. But eventually, it either succumbed to my lack of skill and attentiveness or perhaps its time had simply come to an end. (I'd like to think the latter, but I am pretty sure it was the former.) Life got too busy, and I couldn't manage to sustain one plant. It felt more like failure than I want to admit.

Enter the peace lily. A gift from one of you sent with kindness and condolences upon the death of my father. It is the majestic center piece among FIVE plants in my office, each one a gift that reminds me of thoughtful people.

One of them I've kept alive for a little over two years. All but one of them looking pretty darn good, if I do say so myself. But

the peace lily, it pulls focus, not only because of its size, but also because it reveals to me clearly, almost daily, the state of its well-being. I know when it needs water, its leaves drooping downward in a cascading green frown. I don't need to guess what to do for it. I go, fill up my water bottle and give it a drink. Then I make sure to provide its four smaller companions a sip, too. Then I rotate each of them a quarter turn to spread the sunshine around. The peace lily's demonstrativeness becomes a catalyst for the others' care. Perhaps, then, there's something to be said for speaking up, saying what we need and in so doing improving our neighbor's quality of life, too.



If we risk saying (or showing) we need help, we may well receive it. Doesn't Jesus say, "Ask and you will receive"? I know, at times, we may be disappointed and let down, but we ought not assume others' neglect of us without at least giving them the opportunity to respond. We might discover we've got a community willing to step in and step up. We will see we've got close companions who share our pain. In short, we'll come to know we're not alone.

Many people are hurting right now, weighed down by grief, struggling with health concerns or care giving, anxious about the state of our world, caught in the crosshairs of decisions outside of their control, worried about having enough to eat. The list of needs seems to grow by the hour. While we can't meet them all, we can certainly alleviate some. To whom might you give a cup of living water? Perhaps you are the one thirsty and hoping someone will notice and offer refreshment? It's ok to say (or show) you're vulnerable.

Remember the peace lily and don't be afraid to let people know when you could use some loving attention. Speak up for yourself, and if you have the ability, look out for the others around you, too, because everyone benefits from acts of kindness and thoughtful care. God put us in this place together and we've got the responsibility, and the gift of one another.

Grace and peace,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Jill".



CULTIVATING MENTAL HEALTH

May is Mental Health Awareness Month. Join us as we learn how to support others and care for our own mental health.

FUR YOUR SPIRIT

Multiple studies have shown that interacting with dogs or other animals can improve mental health by calming stress and anxiety, alleviating loneliness, and decreasing depression.



Therapy animals also remind us of the beauty and diversity of God’s creation and the many ways in which all aspects of creation are interconnected. Just as we are called to care for the animals God designed, they can help to care for us!

Thanks to FPC member, Tamara Slaughter who works with NC Pet Partners along with her pup, Barley, we will host therapy dogs at LeBauer Park downtown on Wednesday, May 14, from 4:30 to 6 pm.

Bring a friend and come for pup cuddles and a sweet treat! Enjoy some sunshine and fellowship while you are there, also proven to have a positive impact on mental health!

MORE SPECIAL EVENTS

Family Yoga: All ages. May 7, 5-6 pm, Redhead Hall.

Managing Dementia-Related Behaviors & Communicating Support: May 14, 5-6 pm, Garden Room.

Family Art Class: May 21, 5-6 pm, Redhead Hall.

Mental Health Awareness Walk: May 17, 9 am at Country Park. Meet at Shelter #1 near the carousel.

BODY, MIND AND SPIRIT

Hear from FPC members who work in these areas, Sundays at 10 am in the Garden Room, sponsored by the Come as You Are class.

Body, May 4: How Mental & Physical Health Interact.

Mind, May 11: Recognizing Signs of Mental Health Problems in Others.

Spirit, May 18: Spiritual Practices for Mental Health.

SMALL GROUP CONNECTIONS

Being in community with others lifts our spirits and improves our health. Try one of FPC’s many small groups. Here are two sponsored by Pastoral Care. Adult Formation groups are on page 11.

Fork & Faith, a monthly fellowship luncheon for women, will meet May 21 at noon in the Life Center. RSVP by May 16 to Dolly Jennings, DJ6871202@GMAIL.COM OR 336-854-2663.

Veterans’ Fellowship Picnic will be held April 30 at noon at Shelter 7, Carolina Field of Honor, at Triad Park in Kernersville. The group is open to veterans, their spouses, and widows and widowers of veterans. Jeannette Davidson-Mayer will be the speaker. RSVP by April 16 to Debby Foster, DFOSTER@FPCGREENSBORO.ORG, or Rev. Doug McLeroy, 336-478-4739.

Special event: Military & Veteran Caregiver Summit: Mental Health. For anyone who helps or supports veterans. Speaker: Gen. J.R. Gorham. April 12, 8 am-5 pm in the Life Center.

Free; register using QR Code. At 6 pm, the doors open for the “Letters From Home” show with singing, dancing and comedy. Free. Open to all!





PARTNER HIGHLIGHT: Mustard Seed Community Health

For many of our neighbors experiencing poverty, health care is a luxury beyond their financial reach. By providing resources and high-quality health care, Mustard Seed Community Health helps people get healthy and stay healthy. In 2024, Mustard Seed provided holistic primary care to 1,310 patients in English and Spanish, and resources to about 3,000 neighbors. They provided health care to 437 uninsured patients and 171 underinsured patients. Each year FPC includes support for Mustard Seed Community Health in our budget so our neighbors can get the healthcare they need and deserve.



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MATT BUSSELL
Associate Pastor for
Mission & Outreach

FAMILIES FLEEING SYRIA

After years in refugee camps, two families fleeing the violence in Syria arrived in Greensboro in December. Traumatized by having to flee their homes, they arrived with the help from Church World Services. Unfortunately, funding to support refugee families like these was halted in January, leaving these families unsure of their future in a place they were hoping to call home. That is when Church World Services reached out to FPC. Through previous refugee funds and your ongoing generosity and compassion, we are able to pay rent and utilities for these two families, which have a combined 13 children, for at least six months. That means providing stability so that they can get acclimated to Greensboro, find jobs, and learn the language. Thank you for sharing Christ's grace, peace, and love with these families!

OFFERING OF LETTERS

Each year Bread for the World does an offering of letters from faith communities and those concerned with food insecurity in the U.S. and around the world. The letters are written to members of Congress calling for passage of the Farm Bill, a piece of legislation which supports farmers and crucial funding for hunger programs. With the U.S. Department

of Agriculture cutting funding to N.C. food banks by \$11 million and Greensboro Urban Ministry seeing the need for food assistance double in the past two years, it is crucial that we participate in the Offering of Letters to Congress this year. Find resources at [BREAD.ORG/OFFERING-LETTERS](https://bread.org/offering-letters). Please leave your letters at the church by Sunday, May 25.

MISSION TRIP TO WESTERN NC

The devastation caused by Hurricane Helene in Western North Carolina will take years to recover from. On August 10-15, we will be taking a group to Western North Carolina to assist in the recovery efforts. Interested in being a part of the trip? Join us for informational meetings on Sunday April 6 and May 4 in the Garden Room following traditional worship. The deadline to register for the trip is May 21.

The WINTER EMERGENCY SHELTER

continues through the end of April and we still need your help! Provide dinner or spend the night or a few hours of your evening at the shelter, which offers a safe, warm space for 15 men every night. Contact Matt at MBUSSELL@FPCGREENSBORO.ORG.

EARTH DAY IS THIS MONTH. UPDATE FROM OUR EARTH CARE TEAM, PAGE 11.



THE JOY OF HER FAITH: Donna promoting fall kickoff; painting a house & herself with youth, and posing on Reformation Sunday.

‘ALL GOOD STUFF’

DONNA CHASE’S 23 YEARS OF MINISTRY AMONG US

We thought about counting all her children’s sermons, Milestones classes, Vacation Bible Schools, Kids Disciple Club events. Or the hours she spent planning programs. Or the number of children, youth, and adults who have attended the classes Donna Chase has led in her 23 years at FPC.

But not even these numbers can contain Donna’s lifelong commitment to Christian Formation which she traces to her home church, First Pres in Lexington, the church where she worked in the nursery as a child and helped her parents serve the church’s youth ministry.



Bright-eyed and bobbed in her early days at FPC.

This commitment followed her to Meredith College and UNC-Chapel Hill where she found a job working with the youth at Cary Presbyterian. And this commitment emerged again in her elementary school classroom in Durham: As a first-year teacher, Donna couldn’t stop helping her students stay clean and fed, prompting some of her colleagues to wonder whether she’d missed her calling.

“They said maybe you should be a social worker or a guidance counselor,” Donna said.

They were almost right. Donna did feel a different calling, but it was a tug toward the ministry, toward working with children and their



Continuing children's outreach during the COVID days.

families in churches, continuing the legacy she'd learned from her parents, the pastor, and the congregation at her childhood church in Lexington.

Donna answered this call by enrolling in the Master of Arts in Christian Education program at the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond, Va., where she met Bill, who shared Donna's commitment to Christian Formation.

After graduating in 1986, Bill and Donna married. Over the next 17 years, they became a ministry duo in Presbyterian churches from Brighton, Colo., to Greensboro (Alamance), and then back to Richmond. Bill typically led the church's youth while Donna led the children. Along the way the Chases welcomed sons Will and Ben.

Then, in 2002, we called.

"I was immediately drawn to this job," Donna said. "We had lived in Greensboro when we worked at Alamance, so I knew about what was going on (at FPC). And from attending conferences, I knew about the work they had recently done shifting to a more creative model with children."

In fact, FPC was creating a new position, one that combined children's ministry with leading the church's at-that-time two preschools. Donna had earned a certification in child-care administration in Colorado, making her even more attractive as a candidate.

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THE WAY FORWARD: CHILDREN & YOUTH

DONATE SUPPLIES for Crayons Matter – 24 count packs of Crayola crayons; 12 count packs of Crayola colored pencils; #2 pencils; and spiral notebooks.

Pick up our **FPC 200TH COLORING BOOK** in the Welcome Center, narthex, Tower Room and Life Center. Our pastors colored the cover!



ONE WORSHIP SERVICE

11 am in the sanctuary.
Five children will be baptized!



GUEST PREACHER

Rev. Grier Booker Richards from White Memorial Presbyterian. Grier grew up at FPC and previously served as our Director of Middle School Ministry.

CHILDREN'S ANTHEM PREMIERE

Children's choirs will debut an anthem composed by Tom Shelton, our former Associate Director of Music for Children & Youth.

CELEBRATORY POTLUCK

afterward in Mullin Life Center. Fried chicken and dessert provided; please bring side dishes.

HONORING

Donna Chase, Director of Christian Formation, as she retires after 23 years of ministry with us.



Donna retires

FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

For Donna, it was the people who drew her in, including members of the search committee, the staff, and the ministers, such as Rev. Fred Horner and Dr. Sid Batts who had recently started his pastorate.

Fast forward 23 years and Donna has remained a consistent leader on our staff, though her role has changed. In 2010, her job expanded to oversee the entire Christian Education ministry, which includes children's, youth, and adult ministries. Then, in 2017, her job changed yet again, to Director of Christian Formation and Adult Ministry.

Why Christian Formation instead of Christian Education?

"This shift reflects a more holistic view of faith that incorporates a mind, body, and spirit approach," Donna said. "Formation emphasizes relationships over programs."

Which is fitting because it's the relationships, Donna said, that she'll miss the most during retirement, especially the relationships with families, committees, staff, and clergy.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Leading children's chapel and in worship during an adult retreat; on a trip to Israel with local pastors. Donna's last activity will be leading a two-week pilgrimage to Scotland and Iona Abbey. The group leaves April 29.

"One of the things I'm most sad about is leaving during Jill's leadership," Donna said. "Jill is bringing a new energy, a new focus on the community, and such a strong commitment to inclusion and belonging."

Donna is retiring, but the commitment to Christian Formation that has driven her career remains strong.

"I don't have anything that I'm going to," she said, "but I have a hard time thinking that I won't continue in some way in some type of ministry. I have a lot of ideas, but I want to take some time to rest and pause and see what God brings along."

FEATURE BY NATHAN GOLDEN



ADULT FORMATION

lifelong learning

SUNDAY CLASSES AT 10 AM

Death and Dying, led by Rev. Dr. Charles Howell in April, YMBC and Agape, Garden Room.

Language of the Soul led by Donna Chase, Come as You Are Class, April 6 & 13 in the Garden Room.

Mental Health: Body Mind and Spirit, Come as You Are Class during May in the Garden Room.

Gospel of John led by Gerard Davidson, Seekers Class, Main 125.

On My Believing Days: A Story of Life and Faith. Rev. Doug McLeroy shares a deeply personal account of belief and doubt drawn from his new book (available in the Welcome Center, \$20). Redhead Hall.

Advocacy and the Church, led by Rev. Matt Bussell June 1, 15 and 22 in the Come as You Are Class, Garden Room.

WEEKLY & MONTHLY SMALL GROUPS

LECTIO DIVINA: On Zoom at 11 am. Get the link from David Partington, DCPSBW197@GMAIL.COM.

BIBLE & BISCUITS: Before heading to work, join us for food, fellowship and reading & discussing scripture. Bibles and food provided. 7:45-8:30 am in the Solarium. Tuesdays, April 8 & 22, May 13 & 27.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN LUNCHEON: On April 14, member Nancy Abrams from our Earth Care Team will speak about Earth Day. RSVP by April 9. On May 12, Caroline Phillips speaks about mental health. RSVP by May 7. Pay \$10 for your reservation at FPCGREENSBORO.ORG/SIGNUP, by calling 336-478-4799, or at the Welcome Center desk.

CURRIE LIBRARY BOOK CLUBS:

The Monday club meets at 10:30 am and the Tuesday club at 1:30 pm, both in the Garden Room. April 8 & 14, *The First Ladies* by Marie Benedict. May 12 & 13, *The Extraordinary Life of Sam Hell* by Robert Dugoni, facilitated by Tamara Slaughter. Info: Nancy Fuller, NFULLER@FPCGREENSBORO.ORG.

CIRCLE OF FRIENDS: Fellowship & Bible study for young adults and Peacehaven Farm friends. April 8, Easter Party at 6:30 and April 22, Hot Dish service night 6-6:30. Info: Evelyn McMullen (863) 944-3047 or Donna Chase, DCHASE@FPCGREENSBORO.ORG. April 8 & 22.

FIRST FAMILIES, a monthly gathering for parents and young children, will meet 6-8 pm May 2. Contact Lorie Jones, LOREIJONES88@GMAIL.COM.

COMMUNITY SERVICE GROUP uses sewing bags to support church and local non-profit efforts, making small quilts, sweaters, hats & more. Newcomers & visitors welcome, supplies available. Wednesdays, 10-11:45 am, Garden Room. Info: B.J. Williams (336-288-8601) or Hannah Britt (336-288-9289).

MAHJONG is coming in May. To learn more contact Sheri Evans at SMEVANSNC@GMAIL.COM.

In a world tense with anger and division, how can we preserve our sense of well-being and inject a little more kindness into our daily interactions?

Jill's newest book finds an answer in the apostle Paul's guidance in Philippians 4:8: "Whatever is true, whatever is honorable, whatever is just, whatever is pure, whatever is pleasing, whatever is commendable, if there is any excellence and if there is anything worthy of praise, think about these things."



Thinking about, looking for, appreciating these eight things can reorient our hearts and minds in ways that nurture compassion for ourselves, those in need, and those with whom we are inclined to disagree.

Copies are available in the Welcome Center for \$15. Online retailers also offer e-books and audio CDs.



**PENTECOST
SUNDAY**

JUNE 8

**SUMMER WORSHIP
SCHEDULE**

*One service at 10 am
beginning June 15*



CHILDREN & FAMILIES

continually growing and evolving

sign up now



Vacation Bible School

Ages 3 (by August 31) through rising 2nd-graders will take an Arctic Adventure August 4-7! Learn about people who had cool encounters with Jesus as we explore Bible stories, make crafts, play games, do science experiments, and more! \$30, discount if parent volunteers.



Kids Disciple Club Camp

Rising 3rd-through 5th-graders will discover God's love through acts of service August 4-7. The week will be a combination of onsite and off-site Bible study, games, service and fun!



PALM SUNDAY FAMILY SUNDAY SCHOOL: Make a set of resurrection eggs, April 13 at 10 am in the Life Center.

EASTER SUNDAY EGG HUNT: Bring your basket for breakfast treats and an egg hunt! April 20 at 10 am on the Labyrinth Prayground on the Elm Street side of the church.

KIDS DISCIPLE CLUB END OF YEAR CELEBRATION

Grades 3-5 will meet at Urban Air, 3-5 pm. \$32 per student includes activities, cheese pizza & drink. RSVP by April 27, including completing the waiver. Find both links at FPCGREENSBORO.ORG/SIGNUP.

MOTHERS OF INFANTS: We now have a nursing room available, in Smith 211. Exit the sanctuary behind the pulpit, turn left at the hallway, and look for the door sign.



YOUTH & FAMILIES

making authentic connections

Congrats to our confirmands and welcome to full membership!

Carter Jake Abraham, Madeline "Mady" Kate Ballenger, Jack Hilton Barnett, Hughes Durant Bell, Vance "Van" Wells



Brabham, Timothy "Tripp" Joseph Driscoll III, Graham Edward Farless, Charles "Charlie" Nicholas Heinzelmann, Mason Timothy Hu, Brooks McEver Jones, Nathaniel "Nathan" James Law, James Patrick McVey, Reece Christiansen Medlin, Garnett Taylor Nall, Ethan John Nixon, Clara Elizabeth Reichard, Benjamin "Ben" Douglas Shaw, Asher Christian Stroud, Jack Joseph Vartanian, Presley Anne Wagoner, Ella Chambers Woods, and John Ballenger Woods.



END OF YEAR CELEBRATION at Carowinds, May 3. Sign up by April 21!

BREAKFAST CLUBS: Middle School meets April 23, 7:15-7:45 am. High School meets April 24, 7:15-8:45 am. Both at Chick-fil-A on Pisgah Church Road. **WEDNESDAY, MAY 7:** Combined Middle and High School Breakfast Club, 7:15 at Chick-fil-A, last one for the program year.

SENIOR SUNDAY: We'll celebrate our grads on May 18 with breakfast at 10 am and recognition in 11 am worship.

An Earth Care Team update

What do styrofoam, blue jeans, plastic pollution and April have in common? The answer lies with FPC's Earth Care Team who are addressing environmental issues which include those hinted at above.

Most of you are aware of our Styrofoam collection trailer on the Shetler parking deck. This material is densified and repurposed into picture frames, moldings and solid insulation for buildings keeping it from filling our landfills. There are 12 collection trailers in Guilford County and as of November 2024, 204,000 pounds of foam (852 garbage trucks) have been diverted from our local landfill. So keep bringing your foam and tell your friends!

Blue jeans symbolize the textile waste also crowding our landfills. Between 11 and 17 million tons of textiles are landfilled in the U.S. each year. You can help reduce this huge burden by bringing your denim to FPC where Earth Care is collecting it for Blue Jeans Go Green. They will take this 100% cotton fabric and repurpose it into building insulation, pet bed inserts and thermal insulation. Almost 3,000 tons of denim have been kept out of landfills nationwide.

Bring your worn out, torn, too small, in any condition denim to one of the collection boxes in the Welcome Center, the Life Center, the Greene Street entrance or the Wednesday Food Drive-by, 11 am-1 pm.

FPC also helps sponsor a local chapter of Beyond Plastics whose goal is to free us from plastic pollution. Beyond Plastics is one of 50+ groups who will have displays and demonstrations at Greensboro's Earth Day Celebration on Saturday, April 26, from 1 to 4 pm at Keeley Park. Please come out and see all the ways you can make a positive impact on God's beautiful creation.

Nancy Abrams, chair of the Earth Care Team, will speak about Earth Day at the Presbyterian Women luncheon on April 14 at noon in Mullin Life Center. Make a paid reservation (\$10) by April 9 at FPCGREENSBORO.ORG/SIGNUP or call 336-478-4799.



Meet assistant organist Rebecca Pugh

Welcome to FPC, Rebecca! Tell us about yourself.

I grew up in Gastonia and have lived in Greensboro since I started college in 2013. I come from a musical family, so music has been a part of my life from an early age. I enjoy performing with other musicians, so I have sought accompanying opportunities and did my master's degree in Collaborative Piano at UNCG. My husband, Larry, and I got married last June and we live in southeast Greensboro.

What is your favorite piece to play and why?

This is a tough one. One current piano favorite is Prelude in G Major Op. 32 by Rachmaninoff. It has a beautiful melody that travels from major to minor and back again, and also some interesting rhythmic patterns that differ in each hand. On organ, I'll go with a classic: Widor's "Toccata" from his Organ Symphony No. 5. It's probably the most popular organ piece ever, and as exciting to play as it is to hear.

What are a few of your favorite things?

I listen to a little bit of every kind of music, but I lean toward folk genres. I love The Wailin' Jennys and Sierra Ferrell. I



watch more TV shows than movies; one of my favorites is The Witcher. I also love to read fantasy and historical fiction. With my husband, I love cooking dinner together or going on a hike.

What interested you about the position at FPC?

I have always had such an admiration for the beautiful sanctuary and magnificent organ. I have also known

John Alexander since we were at UNCG. It was exciting to think I might get to play on a great instrument and work with good people.

What is something about you that would surprise those who know you best?

Probably that I want to learn to play the banjo!

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WHO WE ARE

Rooted and reaching in Christ's love, we will serve God as Spirit-led changemakers for good.

Our vision is to be a caring, compassionate, and inclusive faith community welcoming those who seek

- an abundant relationship with Jesus Christ
- meaningful worship
- authentic connection
- lifelong learning
- transformative service.

We are continually growing and evolving, even as we remain strongly rooted in the Greensboro community and the Presbyterian tradition.



and prepare
to be
transformed
by God's love.