



From the Rafters

Our Mission

We are a people rooted in worship, branching out into the world.

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Dear Church of the Resurrection Family,

Several months ago, your vestry began working with a group called Partnership for Renewal. You can learn more about Partnership for Renewal here: www.partnershipforrenewal.com.

Partnership for Renewal facilitates

conversations with vestry members about who we are as a parish, what God is calling us to be, and what our divine purpose might be. Your vestry has worked hard to represent you as a parish, to pray and think about who we are as God's precious children and what it is that makes the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection so special.



Over the coming months we will be making you aware of the work of the vestry, but I wanted to start with our Divine Purpose Statement. This is who the vestry believes we are as people of God and a community of believers in Jesus Christ.

The Episcopal Church of the Resurrection exists as a witness to God's grace. We seek to serve the community with hospitality, gratitude, and generosity as we continue to grow in our faith and commitment to Jesus Christ.

WE BELIEVE as people rooted in worship, we gather in Jesus' name, welcoming and embracing all with no hesitation, branching out into the world with our doors always open. We go in peace, loving all while serving the Lord.

WE WORSHIP as a loving Christian family, within the structure of the Episcopal liturgy. We are affirming of all people, and we strive to be non-judgmental as we follow the teachings of Jesus.

WE SERVE God and neighbor as instruments of God's will in the Resurrection parish through mission partnerships with our neighboring communities and with the larger world around us.

Think and pray about this statement. We will put it on our website, in our hallways, and most importantly continue to live into these words to all those we encounter and for ourselves.

As we approach Easter, remember that the gift of Jesus Christ is within all of us and that you are very loved!

Love,

Mary Balfour+

That Chill

The air is just beginning to change
We've been bundled and shivering cold
But as the months pass
A new season approaches
There was a time that we stayed indoors,
working by lamplight
But as time passes
The temperature rises
And that chill is gone
We are so *blessed* with Spring

By Murray Dunlap

A Little Religious History Lesson: Ukrainian Orthodox Christianity

Russia's invasion of Ukraine is filling the prayers of many. Nearly half a world away, we may feel powerless to help the Ukrainian people in any other way. Our thoughts and prayers should be guided by an understanding of the geopolitical context in which this crisis is taking place, which alas, I cannot provide. That context is intimately connected to the region's religious history, which is something I have been studying in EfM this year. I'll do my best here to share what I am slowly coming to understand.

The eastern European region that includes Ukraine was first settled by Scandinavian people called Rus'. They eventually established a capital along the Dnieper River and named it Kyiv¹. In the local Slavic language, the kingdom became known as Kyivan Rus'. Kyiv was first exposed to Christianity long before, but the official introduction occurred in 988, and it was due to a marriage of a Kyivan prince to a Byzantine princess. Following their union, Kyiv became an Orthodox Christian city filled with astounding religious architecture in its churches. St. Sophia's Cathedral in Kyiv dates to the 11th Century and was modeled on the Hagia Sophia in Constantinople.



Constantinople appointed a bishop to be situated in Kyiv and preside over all bishoprics in the region; Kyiv's bishop thus became a metropolitan governing all Orthodox Christians of the region. In 1240, the Tatars conquered Kyiv (as they had

much of eastern Europe), and though he remained the Orthodox Metropolitan to all Christians in Kyivan Rus', he could not reside safely in that city. At times, he situated himself in the heart of a newly emerging clan, the Muscovy, whose capital, Moscow, had been mostly left alone by the Tatars. The Muscovites cultivated a relationship with the Tatars and were rewarded with political rank, while Kyiv's political power declined and came under the control of Lithuania. The Ecumenical Patriarch of Constantinople ultimately had to choose a new location for orthodoxy's center in the north, and due to a web of political maneuvering, the favor fell to Muscovy instead of Lithuania.

Largely due to its geographic location, Kyiv and much of what is now Ukraine remained in a tug-of-war between west and east, as the two regions entrenched their differing interpretations of Christian doctrine and liturgical tradition. Kyiv's battleground status intensified further when the Ottomans conquered Constantinople, and Moscow asserted itself as Constantinople's successor for the center of Orthodoxy in the east. In the midst of all the religious wrangling, Kyiv fell under the political protection of Lithuania, then Poland and, ultimately, Russia. Following WWI, Ukraine became part of the Soviet Union.

When the Soviet Union collapsed, Ukraine gained its independence politically and over time the orthodox people of Ukraine have regained some of their own religious identity. The majority of Ukrainians who are religious profess membership in the Orthodox Church. In 2014 the Patriarch of Kyiv asked the Russian Orthodox Church to grant Ukraine its own autocephalous status. The Russian church refused, but the Patriarch claimed independence anyway and later received recognition from the Ecumenical Patriarch of Constantinople (now situated in Istanbul). The Russian Orthodox Church severed its ties with the Ecumenical Patriarchate in 2019 as a result and appointed a Russian Orthodox patriarch in Kharkiv. The Russian Orthodox Patriarch still

¹ I chose to spell the capital city's name, Kyiv, because that is the English spelling preferred by Ukrainians and is reflective of their independence. The other spelling you

may see is Kiev, which is how Russia spells it. Kyiv is pronounced KIH-yeev.

governs several thousand orthodox parishes located in Ukraine. Currently, Ukraine has a somewhat diverse religious population: about 80% Orthodox (split between the Russian Patriarchate and the Ukrainian Patriarchate), 10% Greek Catholic, 1 % Jewish and many Protestant traditions. Considering the rhetoric, it seems Putin will coerce the Ukrainian Orthodox back into the Russian Patriarchate if he accomplishes his military goals. Putin argues that Kyiv and all of Ukraine should be rejoined to Russia as the motherland. He forgets that Kyivan Rus' existed long before there ever was a Moscow and its realm included what is now Poland, Lithuania, Belarus and Russia.

As far as I tell, the doctrine of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church is the same as that of the Eastern Orthodox Church. The Eastern Orthodox tradition developed as a rejection of certain doctrinal principles adopted by the catholic church through the later councils of the church in the 5th through 11th centuries.

> The Orthodox Church rejects the supremacy and infallibility of the pope. Separate, often geographically defined, churches are led by co-equal patriarchs, such as the Patriarch of the Orthodox Church of the Ukraine. They each recognize the Ecumenical Patriarch of Constantinople as first among equals.

> Orthodox priests may marry.

> Eastern Orthodox churches use leavened bread for communion and stand while worshipping, while the Western church uses unleavened bread and kneels in prayer.

> More historical and technical rifts were over the co-eternal nature of Jesus, the immaculate conception and the insertion of the filioque in the Nicene Creed.²

You might be most impressed by the Eastern Orthodox Church's expression of worship. Eastern worship emphasizes the pageantry of the Eucharistic liturgy. Much of it is sung and is filled

with elaborate gestures and incense. The interior of Orthodox churches, especially older ones, have magnificent displays of gilded religious icons.



Pictured above is the iconostasis of the Kyivan Cave Monastery, which was founded in the 11th century. An iconostasis is similar to the chancel gate in our terminology. As you might be able to tell from this blurry image, it separates the primary worship space from the eucharistic space. Orthodox worshipers gaze on the splendor of their icons as they listen to clergy chanting the Eucharistic liturgy just behind two doors, which are traditionally flanked by icons of Christ and Mary. The Monastery is still active, in spite of the war that rages above ground in the city. You can watch a livestream of the monks chanting their worship at this link:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=S-KNchLWnZY>

Episcopal Relief & Development is leading an effort to respond to the needs of the Ukrainian people. Visit their website if you would like to support this effort financially.

~ Elizabeth Floyd

² When we recite the section of the Creed about the Holy Spirit, we say that the Holy Spirit proceeds “from the Father and the Son.” Those last three words are known as the filioque, and they were not part of the original Nicene

Creed but a later addition. The modern Orthodox Church complains more about the manner of that addition than its theological import.

Upcoming Events and Opportunities for Ministry



Exploring our Baptismal Covenant

Wednesday evenings in Lent:
March 9, 16, 23, 30 and April 6

5:30 Dinner in Emmaus Hall

6:00 Prayer and Learning

All ages are encouraged to attend

A photograph of a wooden cross with a purple ribbon draped over it. A crown of thorns is placed on the cross. The background is dark.

Holy Week Services

Palm Sunday, April 10
8:30 - Liturgy of the Palms and Holy Eucharist, Rite I
10:30 - Liturgy of the Palms and Procession, Dramatic Passion and Holy Eucharist, Rite II

Maundy Thursday, April 14
6:00 PM - Holy Eucharist with foot-washing and stripping of the Altar

Good Friday, April 15
12 noon - Good Friday Liturgy
6 PM - Stations of the Cross

Holy Saturday, April 16
10:00 AM - Holy Saturday Liturgy

A graphic with a light yellow background. It features a large orange bunny silhouette, two orange carrots, and two orange flowers with green leaves.

Please join us for Dessert at The Dunlap's to Celebrate Easter! April 24th at 6:30 p.m. 104 Janeway

RSVP TO MARY BALFOUR AT
MARYBALFOUR@EPISCOPALGREENWOOD.ORG
OR TEXT 615-900-6191

A graphic with a light blue background. It features white flowers, green leaves, and blue and white Easter eggs.

*Help us fill the Nave with
beautiful flowers to celebrate
Easter!*

*If you would like to contribute to our Easter
flower arrangements, please place your check in
the offering plate marked, "Easter Flowers."*

PLEASE JOIN US FOR THE
GREENWOOD COMMUNITY
LENTEN PILGRIMAGE

MARCH 9TH: ST. MARK'S, RIVER STREET CAMPUS
MARCH 16TH: FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
MARCH 23RD: MAIN STREET UMC
MARCH 30: MORRIS CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH
APRIL 6TH: FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Worship will be from 12:30-1 p.m.
No Lunch Option This Year



Resurrection's Visit to Big Oak Rescue Farm

All those who joined our tour of Big Oaks Rescue Farm enjoyed that Sunday afternoon! The Farm is managed by Mary Moss, and currently cares for horses, cows, donkeys, goats, sheep, mules, dogs, guineas, ducks, geese, chickens and more turkeys that you can count! If you are interested in supporting their work, or even adopting an animal, please visit their website:

<https://www.bigoaksrescuefarm.org/>.

Here is a sweet take-away from the event, thanks to Elizabeth Snipes-Rochester:



Altar Arrangements:

April 3 – The altar arrangements are given during this season of Lent in thanksgiving for the people of the Church of the Resurrection.

April 10 (Palm Sunday) - Palms given by Mary Jo Tolbert in memory of Joe Lincoln Tolbert, Jr. and Miss Margaret Allen Gaillard.

April 17 (Easter Sunday) – Open to all Parishioners

April 24 – To the glory of God and in loving memory of Gerald and Domer Ridings, Jr., and Joe and Virginia Robinson by Domer and Jackie Ridings.

The Presence Candle in the sanctuary burns in memory of Anna Woodiwiss by Ashley and Mary Woodiwiss and their family.

Parish Connections...

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April 2022 Ministry Schedule

If you cannot fill the position assigned, please make arrangements for your replacement,
and let the Parish Office know of the change. Thank you!

	April 3 The Fifth Sunday in Lent	April 10 The Sunday of the Passion: Palm Sunday	April 17 Easter Sunday	April 24 The Second Sunday of Easter
Vestry of the Month	Bill McCabe and Dean Faden			
Altar Guild	Beverly Wilson (Chair), Karen Whitfield (Intern) Marilyn Gobble, Noonie Fennell, Donna Holtzclaw, Anne Magruder			
Readings	Isaiah 43:16-21 Psalm 126 Philippians 3:4b-14 John 12:1-8	Isaiah 50:4-9a Psalm 31:9-16 Philippians 2:5-11 Luke 22:14-23:56	Acts 10:34-43 Psalm 118:1-2, 14-24 1 Corinthians 15:19-26 John 20:1-18	Acts 5:27-32 Psalm 118:14-29 Revelation 1:4-8 John 20:19-31
8:30 Holy Eucharist, Rite I				
1st Lesson and Psalm	Tom Barchi	Stephen Tucker	Deryl McGuire	Josie Ryan
2nd Lesson and Prayers of the People	Mary Bright	Mary Bright	Domer Ridings	Stephen Tucker
EM	Lou Wynne	Tom Rohrer	Chuck McDonnell	Tom Rohrer
Usher	John Scurry	Deryl McGuire	Walker Moore	John Scurry
10:30 Holy Eucharist, Rite II				
1st Lesson	Eddie Barber	Shana Southard-Dobbs	Mary Charles Haigler	Ryan Floyd
2nd Lesson and Prayers of the People	Summer Booker	John Maschoff	Adrian Little	Andrew Hodges
EM	Trisha Craven	Frank Wideman	Norm Fawcett	Moorea Knights
1st Cross	Ryan Anderson	Virginia Glenn Donaghy	Delaney Floyd	Virginia Glenn Donaghy
2nd Cross	Will Craven	Julia Donaghy	Will McMillan	Julia Donaghy
Torchbearers	Riley Floyd Michael Floyd		Henry McMillian Chloe Normandia	
Ushers	Abney Wallace Tom Cobb	Summer and Archie Booker	John Cobb Tom Cobb	Al Merrill Rebecca Merrill
Nursery	Mary Bright	Mary Bright	Mary Bright Sandy Moore	Mary Bright
Coffee Hosts	Sandy and Chuck Gresham	Robert Headley-Downs	Fellowship Committee	Summer Booker
Blessing Box	Josie Ryan	Josie Ryan	Josie Ryan	Josie Ryan
Flower Guild			Barbara Cameron Helen Nazzaro	Marilyn Bennett

Maundy Thursday – April 14 at 6 pm

Exodus 12:1-14 / Psalm 116:1, 10-17 / 1 Corinthians 11:23-26 / John 13:1-17, 31b-35

1st Lesson: Catie Robertson

2nd Lesson and Prayers: Lucas McMillan

EM: Tom Rohrer

Ushers: Alan Hughes

Good Friday – April at 12 Noon

Isaiah 52:13 – 53:12 / Psalm 22 / Hebrews 10:16-25 / John 18:1 – 19:42

1st Lesson: Murray Dunlap

2nd Lesson: Chuck McDonnell

Usher: John Scurry

RESURRECTION CELEBRATES WITH YOU

BIRTHDAYS		ANNIVERSARIES
1 – Maggie Snipes-Rochester	18 – Lander Adams	2 – Donna & Gerald Brooks
1 – Callie Turner	18 – Robert Headley Downs	7 – Kenneth & Robert Headley Downs
4 – Sandra Daffin	18 – Robin Lanford	20 – St. Claire & Glenn Donaghy
6 – Connie Hammett	21 – Connor Jarrio	21 – Lori & Whitfield Brooks
6 – Cecily Hughes	21 – Sandy Singletary	26 – Anne & Aaron Crowe
8 – Sandra Lewis	22 – Lainey Davis	27 – Cathy & Mike Robertson
9 – Marty Cobb	22 – Shannon Jones	30 – Taylor & Stephen Tucker
11 – Owen Willis	25 – Domer Ridings	
12 – Jerry Kent	27 – Anne Crowe	
13 – St. Claire Donaghy	27 – Catie Robertson	
15 – Archie Booker Jr.	30 – Mary Woodiwiss	

Your prayers are asked for these members of our parish and members of our immediate families: Ann Arnold, Audine Bergman, Evan Clay, Bruce Craven, the Cathcart family, Carol Dean, Ellen de Guzman, Anne Marie Glawe, Joe Fennell, Charlie and Mary Joe Ferguson, Nan Hines, John Hughes, Chris Jayne, Joe, Joanne, Nicholas Kent, Adrian Little, Rebecca Long, Bart McGuire, Nancy Miller, Mary Jane Mobley, the Moore family, Erich Normandía, Corrine Price, Teedie Radford, Bette Ricker, Domer Ridings, Eddie & Jane Sanders, Bridge Simpkins, Ross Ann Steifle, Nancy Van Waldick, Carol Wynne, Lue Vonja Brooks (Bridge Simpkins' sister), Linda Criswell (Paul Criswell's sister), Ardy Edgerton (Corrine Price's daughter-in-law), Diane de Guzman (step-daughter of Ellen de Guzman), Tanner Griffin (John and Cindy Hughes grandson), Taylor Grist (Robert Headley-Downs cousin), Matt Hall and family, Hazel Hammett (Connie Hammett's mother), Michelle Hirsch (Jo Ann and Bob Brewer's daughter), Ian Kelso (Karen Bright's brother), Jeanette Little (Adrian Little's mom), Jack McGinn (Marilyn Bennett's brother in law), Elliot Norton (Karen and Bill Bright's nephew), Kurt Penney (Bacon family member), Carol Ann Pry (Susie Hinkel's niece), Mason Shirley, Marie Stone (Jeff Lanford's mother), Johnnie Wall (Julie Rieger's uncle), Anne Cheshire Wideman (Frank Wideman's sister), and Susie Bright Woodard (Jim and Bill Bright's sister).

And for these persons: Brenda, Chris, Steve Driskell, Jamel Gethers, Vicki Hart (friend of the Brewers), Phyllis Jenkins, Art M., Chuck Taylor, and Gene Taylor.

Please send additions/deletions to the prayer list or family news and prayer concerns to Denise at denise@episcopalgreenwood.org or call 223-5426.

We give thanks for your giving, which makes the ministry of Resurrection possible!

	Pledges (Actual)	Pledges (Budgeted)	Unpledged/Plate (Actual)	Unpledged/Plate (Budgeted)	Expenses (Actual)	Expenses (Budgeted)
Month as of 3/25/2022	\$75,565	\$33,750	\$1,798	\$1,458	\$33,110	\$34,560
Year as of 3/25/2022	\$143,825	\$102,208	\$5,941	\$4,325	\$112,376	\$117,376



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