



# From the Rafters

## Our Mission

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

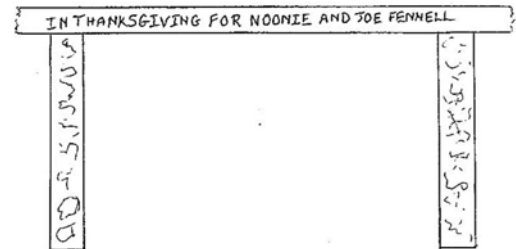
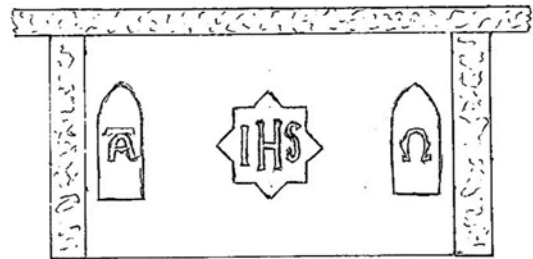
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## Dear Church of the Resurrection Family,

As you know, the Buildings and Grounds Committee and your Vestry have worked hard over the past few years to complete the labyrinth. These dedicated groups are now ready for our next project in the outdoor space, a permanent altar! The altar will be made of granite, will mirror our nave altar in terms of design and will be located next to the prayer garden. I am so thrilled about this project, because, as you know, I love it when we can worship God outside!!! Now, we will have a permanent and physical reminder of our relationship with the Lord.



Here is a drawing of what our outdoor altar will look like. The surfaces will be polished granite and the edges will be rocked, similar to the bench in the courtyard given in memory of Bill Suber. The symbols will match those on the front of the indoor altar in our nave.



The Vestry has always expressed a desire to honor Noonie and Joe Fennell, and they feel the perfect way is to have the altar be given in thanksgiving for them. As you know, Noonie and Joe have been dedicated followers and servants of God at our parish for many years. I can't think of a better way to honor them and express our love to them. Our hope is that the altar will be finished in the coming months so we can use it soon! I pray you all will be as excited and proud of this project as the vestry and I are!

Finally, please do not forget to turn in your pledge card for the 2023 year as soon as possible!!! We still have a little over \$100,000 to reach our goal. This is well within our reach and would be a wonderful way to glorify God.

Love,

Mary Balfour+

## Ghosts

Smoking tendrils of pain  
The lingering breath of the moon  
Debilitating illness  
Worn leather  
Smoke  
The very sound that carried us  
And we danced in that sound, moving hands in  
rhythm with our heartbeat  
A languid sound that mattered not -but  
allowed for the presence of something new  
The muted echo of ghosts entering our lives  
The past is gone

By Murray Dunlap



## Congratulations and Gratitude

Our own Resurrection Rabble Rousers helped raise \$790 to support the work of Healthy Learners! The team – Terri

Bacon, Jan Puzar, Shana Southard-Dobbs and Barry Wilson – made us very proud in the annual adult spelling bee last week. We thank them for sharing their linguistic gifts and time, and we thank you for your generosity!

## Annual Parish Retreat – October 29-30!



We look forward to our weekend at Camp Fellowship! If you haven't been there before, Camp Fellowship is a

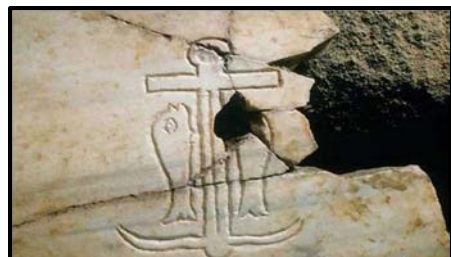
beautiful recreation center located in Waterloo along Lake Greenwood. There are trails, games, and water-based activities as well as a relaxing outdoor seating area that overlooks the lake. We have plans for a few sit-down activities on site for the afternoon of October 29, as well as a hike for those interested in a little exercise. On Saturday evening at 5:30, we'll gather for a cook-out and celebrate Evening Prayer. Please bring your own food and drinks. You're welcome to spend the night at the Conference Center (motel-type room), in one of the cabins or tent camp. You also may leave and return Sunday morning for breakfast at 9:00 and worship (Rite II) at 10:30. Watch for a bulletin insert to indicate your preferences and plans. We hope all of you will be able to attend!

## Formation Moment: How the Cross Became our Symbol

We see them everywhere. A cross is the universal sign of Christianity and has been for centuries. In current times, a cross may be worn by even non-religious people as simply an article of fashion.

Christians know, of course, the deep significance of the cross. For well over three hundred years, though, the cross was *not* the symbol of believers. The crucifixion and the cross were central to early Christian theology; you see that in Paul's letters. But the symbolic use of a cross or crucifix emerged very gradually and not until at least three hundred years after the crucifixion.

Earlier symbols of Christianity included the simple drawing of a fish or Jesus as the Good Shepherd. Historians and archaeologists found an interesting symbol of fish on a ship's anchor, the anchor serving as a symbol of safety and hope of salvation.



From the catacombs of Priscilla, circa 100-400 A.D.

Legend has it that in the mid-4<sup>th</sup> century, the Roman Emperor Constantine experienced a vision of a cross emblazoned in the sky with the words, "In this sign, conquer." Constantine obeyed that vision and had a cross placed on the helmets, shields and standards of his army. Their success at the battle of Milvian Bridge, according to Constantine, was due to the patronage of the Christian god. And so that symbol came to represent not just Christianity but its institutionalization within the Roman political and imperial world. It was even on the coins of Constantine and other rulers of the time period.



A Christogram is a monogram of Christ using the Greek letters, Chi Rho.

Constantine's reign brought toleration of Christianity within the Roman empire. But I learned recently that the "cross" Constantine



used was not actually a cross at all. It was a Christogram, an imperial emblem with a religious subtext.<sup>1</sup>

Credit may be due to Constantine's mother, Helena, who "found" the cross on which Jesus was crucified in Jerusalem. Her visit to Jerusalem set an example for other Christians to make a pilgrimage there and to take home souvenirs of a sort, such as a sliver of the "true cross" or a vassal of oil that had been poured over it. It is at this point in history that the cross took on a larger role in Christian art, but still it was not the sort of cross that we know today.

Fourth century Christian art depicts the Christogram wrapped with a wreath over a gemmed cross, such as was found engraved in Christian sarcophaguses from the mid-4<sup>th</sup> century.



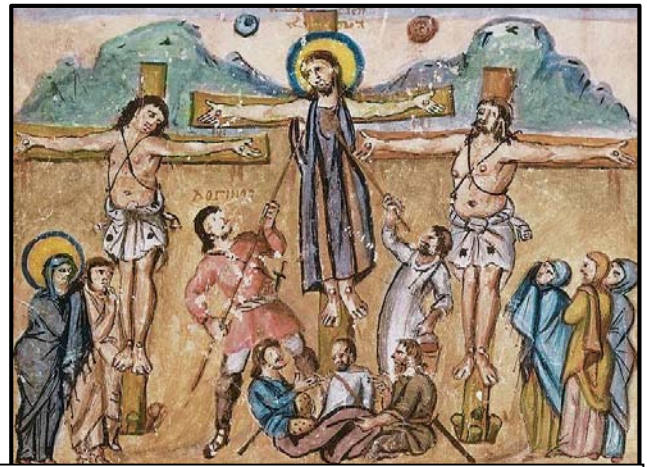
On the sarcophagus engraving below, Jesus holds the cross like a scepter.



The cross imagery, then, shifts from a Christogram to an actual cross, but still not a crucifixion. It is a mark of victory.

Later imagery of the 6<sup>th</sup> through 8<sup>th</sup> century shows Jesus on the cross, but not suffering or even sagging down from the crossbeam. In these images, Jesus is robust and robed, sometimes even wearing a crown.

So it seems that Christians of this time period did not emphasize Jesus' humiliation or suffering.



Above image is from the illuminated Rabbula gospel, 586 A.D.

They emphasized his victory over evil and death. It was not until the Middle Ages that depictions of a cross included a suffering Jesus. Christians of the 13<sup>th</sup> and 14<sup>th</sup> centuries seem to be the first to have adopted the symbol of the crucifix.

Roman Catholics have held on to the crucifix. Its symbolic emphasis is on Jesus' sacrifice as the means of his glorification. Protestants have removed Jesus from the cross, making our theological focus the resurrection. Variations of the cross appeared over subsequent years. Some are associated with saints and others with entire cultures. Yet we all now share this symbol of our belief in God in the Christian tradition.

The cross can be seen in many places throughout our church building; it is carried in our worship procession and is displayed in the window above our altar. Yet on our indoor altar, and our soon-to-be outdoor altar, are different symbols, consisting of Greek letters.



The Α meaning alpha and Ω meaning omega, are an obvious reference to the Revelation to John,

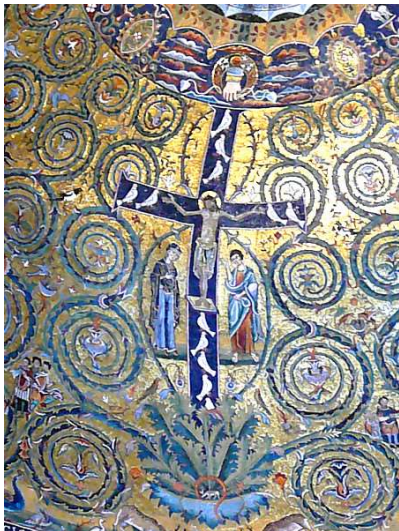
<sup>1</sup> I learned most of what I am writing from watching a presentation by Dr. Robin M. Jensen, professor of theology at

the University of Notre Dame. You can watch her presentation here: <https://youtu.be/yeNUZ7zbPB8>.



"I am the Alpha and the Omega, the first and the last, the beginning and the end." The central focus is "IHS." That is also a Christogram. It is an abbreviation of the Greek name for Jesus, IHΣΟΥΣ. The Σ is changed to its Latin equivalent, S, in later Christian symbology. Like the crucifix, use of the symbol "IHS" by Christians did not become commonplace until the Middle Ages.

Perhaps a most meaningful version of the cross symbol is when it forms a tree of life. The symbol



This is a close-up of the mosaic on the apse of San Clemente Basilica, Rome, circa 1130s.

is transformative, as was Jesus' message. The tree

of life from the garden of Eden merges with the cross. The device that dealt death now brings forth life. Through the most amazing act of sacrificial love, we are given a chance to reclaim our identity as God's people. Out of destruction comes new life.

~ Elizabeth Floyd

**Second Sunday**  
October 9, 2022



Supporting ...

**Resurrection Clothes Closet**  
for Mays and Rice Elementary School

Please bring new socks, underwear, sweatpants and shirts in a variety of sizes appropriate for elementary school children. Consider also donating new or gently used knit hats and gloves.

**Sunday Morning Formation**  
Emmaus Hall  
9:30 - 10:15

Our book study on Searching for Sunday by Rachel Held Evans will continue through October 23.



What's next? Let us hear your ideas! Our next study will begin on November 13.

**Thanksgiving Day Race to be Thankful**  
**5K Run / Walk**  
Organized by the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection



**November 24, 2022 at 8:00 AM**  
**Gatewood Subdivision**  
Race starts at the clubhouse:  
114 Club Drive, 29646

Register now using the QR code below!

Cost to participate is \$22.50 (includes t-shirt)  
100 % of the proceeds are donated to local charities!




## Upcoming Events and Opportunities for Ministry

Holy Eucharist and Healing –  
Wednesday,  
October 5, 2022 at noon.

Holy Eucharist at Wesley Commons –  
Tuesday, October 11, at 11:00 am.

Please join us for a special outdoor worship service to honor God's creatures great and small!



Bring your pets to worship with you and receive a blessing

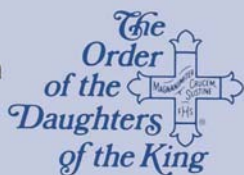
Wednesday, October 5, 2022  
6:00 in the Prayer Garden

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Are you  
interested in  
joining?



A 9-week discernment class will  
be offered on Sunday mornings  
from 9:30 to 10:15 in the parish  
library beginning January 8  
through March 5.

For more information about the  
DOK, contact Summer Booker at  
512-417-5897 or  
summer.b.booker@gmail.com.



## **Altar Arrangements:**

**October 2** – To the glory of God and in memory of Carroll and Anita Brooks, E. Loudon and Myrtle Brooks, and Palmer H. and Maude R. Brown by Karen and Mike Whitfield.

**October 9**– To the glory of God and in memory of Henry and Caroline Thayer, and Mr. and Mrs. H.K. Thayer, Sr. by Nancy and Larkin Jennings.

**October 16** – To the glory of God and in memory of our fathers, John R. Hawthorne and Leonard Juul Merrill, and in thanksgiving for our mothers, Leslie Lusk Hawthorne and Carolyn Pratt Johnston Merrill by Albert and Jane Merrill.

**October 23** – To the glory of God and in memory of Ailen L. Byers, Deaver O. Byers, Myrtle Feller

Brooks, and E. Loudon Brooks by Edie and Emmett Brooks.

**October 30** - To the glory of God and in memory of Ernest S. and Mollie R. Hinkel, Ruth M. Hinkel, Carl G. and Margaret A. Pry and their children by Susie and John Hinkel.

**The presence candle** in the sanctuary burns in memory of Carrie and Braxton Wallace, Abney's grandparents, by Susu and Abney Wallace.


## **Parish Connections...**

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## October 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!

	<b>October 2</b> <b>The Seventeenth</b> <b>Sunday after</b> <b>Pentecost</b> <b>Proper 22</b>	<b>October 9</b> <b>The Eighteenth</b> <b>Sunday after</b> <b>Pentecost</b> <b>Proper 23</b>	<b>October 16</b> <b>The Nineteenth</b> <b>Sunday after</b> <b>Pentecost</b> <b>Proper 24</b>	<b>October 23</b> <b>The Twentieth</b> <b>Sunday after</b> <b>Pentecost</b> <b>Proper 25</b>	<b>October 30</b> <b>The Twenty-first</b> <b>Sunday after</b> <b>Pentecost</b> <b>Proper 26</b>
<b>Vestry of the Month</b>	Karen Whitfield and Jo Ann Brewer				
<b>Altar Guild</b>	Cathy Robertson (Chair), Noonie Fennell (Mentor), Mary Van Ellenberg, Susu Wallace, Sue Moore, Marilyn Bennett, Marty Cobb				
<b>Readings</b>	<b>Lamentations</b> 1: 1-6 <b>Psalm 137</b> 2 Timothy 1: 1-14 <b>Luke 17:5-10</b>	<b>Jeremiah</b> 29: 1, 4-7 <b>Psalm 66: 1-11</b> 2 Timothy 2: 8-15 <b>Luke 17: 11-19</b>	<b>Jeremiah</b> 31: 27-34 <b>Psalm</b> 119: 97-104 2 Timothy 3:14 – 4:5 <b>Luke 18: 1-8</b>	<b>Joel 2: 23-32</b> <b>Psalm 65</b> 2 Timothy 4: 6-8, 16-18 <b>Luke 18: 9-14</b>	<b>Habakkuk</b> 1: 1-4; 2: 1-4 <b>Psalm</b> 119: 137-144 2 Thessalonians 1: 1-4, 11-12 <b>Luke 19: 1-10</b>
<b>8:30 Holy Eucharist, Rite I</b>					
<b>1<sup>st</sup> Lesson and Psalm</b>	Tom Barchi	Josie Ryan	Stephen Tucker	Mary Bright	Chuck McDonnell
<b>2<sup>nd</sup> Lesson and Prayers of the People</b>	Chuck McDonnell	Dick Daffin	Mary Bright	Deryl McGuire	Chuck McDonnell
<b>E.M.</b>	Chuck McDonnell	Dick Daffin	Mary Bright	Deryl McGuire	Deryl McGuire
<b>Usher</b>	Stephen Tucker	Walker Moore	John Scurry	Ken Rogers	Walker Moore
<b>10:30 Holy Eucharist, Rite II</b>					
<b>1<sup>st</sup> Lesson</b>	Ryan Floyd	Summer Booker	Eddie Barber	Mary Charles Haigler	Andrew Hodges
<b>2<sup>nd</sup> Lesson and Prayers of the People</b>	Matt Anderson	Lucas McMillan	Jane Merrill	Celie Mescall	Jon Newlon
<b>Eucharistic Ministers</b>	Laura Beth Brooks Trisha Craven	Norm Fawcett Connie Hammett	Cindy Hughes Adrian Little	Frank Wideman Beverly Wilson	Trisha Craven
<b>Crucifer</b>	Lila Eisenreich	Julia Donaghy	Cannon Wooten	Leslie Merrill	None Parish Retreat
<b>Book Bearer</b>	Annie Eisenreich	Catie Robertson	Delaney Floyd	Rebecca Merrill	None Parish Retreat
<b>Torchbearers</b>	None	Maggie Rochester and Chloe Normandia	Riley and Michael Floyd	Maggie Rochester and Chloe Normandia	None Parish Retreat
<b>Ushers</b>	Archie and Summer Booker	Diana Carver Ken Headley- Downs	Richard and Salley Cathcart	John Cobb Abney Wallace	None None
<b>Nursery/Volunteer(s)</b>	Sarah Contakos	Mary Bright	Mary Bright Lucas & Lisa McMillan	Mary Bright Kim Russell	None Parish Retreat
<b>Hospitality</b>	Sandy and Chuck Gresham	Robert Headley- Downs	Carla and Dan Hobbs	Kim and John Russell	Fellowship Committee
<b>Acolyte Leader</b>	Taylor Tucker	Adrian Little	Adrian Little	Ken Rogers	None
<b>Blessing Box</b>	The Haigler Family	The Haigler Family	The Haigler Family	The Haigler Family	The Haigler Family
<b>Flower Guild</b>	Carla Hobbs	Marilyn Bennett	Helen Nazzaro	Barbara Cameron	Mary Balfour Dunlap
<b>Youth Dinner</b>	Lisa and Rich Wyn	Mary Bright	Mary Jo and Polk Van Zandt	Cecile Mescall	Anonymous Donor

## RESURRECTION CELEBRATES WITH YOU

### BIRTHDAYS

1 – Patricia Davis  
 1 – Jane Merrill  
 2 – Marilyn Bennett  
 2 – Phil Ellenberg  
 2 – Sandra Kern  
 3 – Dawn Puderbaugh Hodges  
 7 – Amy Alley  
 7 – Jan Puzar  
 8 – Lisa Wideman  
 9 – Susan Wash  
 9 – John Wiseman  
 10 – Emma Kate Lataille  
 11 – Matthew Bachinski  
 12 – Carmen Kinney  
 13 – Nancy Miller  
 13 – John Park  
 14 – Shana Southard-Dobbs  
 16 – Robert Crowder III  
 16 – Walker Whitehead

16 – Aiden Willis  
 18 – Henry McMillan  
 19 – Claire Gillespie  
 19 – Tom Rohrer  
 19 – Michael Whitfield  
 20 – Joel Cleland  
 22 – Bob Brewer  
 23 – Ben Dobbs  
 23 – John Hinkel  
 24 – Lattie Gillespie  
 25 – Nan Hines  
 26 – Laura Beth Brooks  
 26 – Helen Nazzaro  
 27 – Erich Normandia  
 28 – Craig Church  
 28 – Mike Robertson  
 29 – Walker Moore  
 30 – Caroline Newlon  
 30 – Anna Burns Padgett  
 30 – Anna Lee Padgett

### ANNIVERSARIES

11 – Katie & Patrick Craven  
 23 – Jennifer & Adrian Little

**Your prayers are asked for these members of our parish and members of our immediate families:** Bill Arnold, Audine Bergman, Barbara Brock, Bruce Craven, Paul Criswell, Carol Dean, Ellen de Guzman, Joe Fennell, Charlie and Mary Joe Ferguson, Jim Gobble, Nan Hines, John Hughes, Chris Jayne, Nicholas Kent, Adrian Little, Bart McGuire, Nancy Miller, Mary Jane Mobley, Bette Murray, Erich Normandia, Teedie Radford, Bette Ricker, Domer Ridings, George Rush, Eddie and Jane Sanders, Laura Brooks Shealy, Bridge Simpkins, Ross Ann Steifle, Mary Jo Tolbert, Carol Wynne, Martha Anderson (daughter of Mary Joe and Charlie Ferguson), Tom Barber (Eddie Barber's dad), Bryan Biggart (Karen Whitfield's son), Linda Criswell (Paul Criswell's sister), Ardy Edgerton (Corrine Price's daughter-in-law), Diane de Guzman (step-daughter of Ellen de Guzman), Mike Griffin (Cindy Hughes' son-in-law), Tanner Griffin (John and Cindy Hughes' grandson), Cheri Hutchison (Jo Ann and Bob Brewer's daughter), Ian Kelso (Karen Bright's brother), Jeanette Little (Adrian Little's mom), Carol Ann Pry (Susie Hinkel's niece), Mason Shirley, Doris Snelling (Donna Brooks' mother), Jerry Stallworth (Cecily Hughes' father), Stacey Spillum (Jo Ann Brewer's niece), Johnnie Wall (Julie Rieger's uncle), and Susie Bright Woodward (Jim and Bill Bright's sister).

**And for these persons:** Vicki Hart (friend of the Brewers), Denise and Eatham Johnson (friends of Robert Headley-Downs), and Ruth and Judith (Mims and Mary Jane Mobley's friends).

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

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

	Pledges (Actual)	Pledges (Budgeted)	Unpledged/Plate (Actual)	Unpledged/Plate (Budgeted)	Expenses (Actual)	Expenses (Budgeted)
Month as of 9/22/22	\$12,841	\$33,750	\$2,970	\$1,458	\$9,065	\$35,760
Year as of 9/22/22	\$319,274	\$304,708	\$26,663	\$12,975	\$305,872	\$329,842



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Susu Wallace  
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