During Lent we prepare for change. These 40 days are days of transition. Just as the 40 days of rain God sent during the great flood marked a transition between the creation world to the world of the patriarchs. Or as the 40 days that Moses spent on Mount Sinai marked a period of transition from the time of the patriarchs to the time of the Law. Or as the 40 days Elijah spent walking to Mount Horeb to mark a transition in the nation of Israel. Or how the 40 days Jesus spent in the wilderness marked his transition into his active ministry.

During Lent we prepare for our transition from brokenness to wholeness, from sin to forgiveness, from death to life. This transition is the transition not of the crucifixion and the grave, but of the resurrection and life. During Lent we prepare for and mark the greatest transition of all — Easter!

Traditionally, we would mark this transition through prayer, confession, doing penance, giving alms, and especially fasting or self-denial. However, most of us have learned over the years that a subtractive process—giving something up—does not necessarily prepare us for the wonder of Easter. Rather we need to be additive. Many of us find engaging in social-service projects, in additional prayers, or in bible study helps us prepare for Easter far more than simply putting sweets to the side.

This year at Emmanuel we will be starting three new education series during Lent. On Sunday mornings at 10:10 in the Guild Room, I will be leading a look at the life of Christ through four specific times in his life. Also on Sunday mornings at 10:10 in the Parish Hall a tag team of Rev. Tally and Rev. Mary Balfour, with assistance from Laurie Holden, will again be working with materials provided by the Society of Saint John the Evangelist on the Gospel of St. John.

Then, on Wednesday evenings we are offering a Lenten Supper & Study series, My Walk with Jesus. We will be inspired by a quote from Br. David Vryhof who once said, "Many of us have found God in our suffering. We are different people, better people, because of what we endured. We have been able to look back on these periods with increased insight into ourselves, greater understanding of the mystery of human life, and a deeper bond with God."

With this wisdom in mind we asked five parishioners to share the stories of how their faith and difficult times in their lives. They have agreed to open their hearts to us for this Lent.

It is undoubtedly true that Lent is a holy time, a time of renewal, a time of prayer and time especially of renewal. Join us on this journey this year and deepen your relationship with God through Christ.

In Christ,
John +

Ash Wednesday
8:15 a.m. | EDS Chapel with Imposition of Ashes
9 a.m. | Healing Service with Imposition of Ashes
Noon | Ecumenical Service at Brownson Presbyterian Church
6 p.m. | Holy Eucharist with Imposition of Ashes
Lenten Supper Series
my walk with Jesus
Wednesdays Beginning February 21 until March 21
This Lent, five Emmanuel parishioners will share their journey with Jesus. Through both sorrow and joy, Jesus has always journeyed with these special friends.
6 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.
Supper provided
$5 per person, $20 max per family
children's program for ages 4 & up
nursery available
Dear Emmanuel Family,

In February we celebrate both Epiphany and Lent. The weather did not allow us to celebrate our Epiphany party (maybe next year), but it does not mean we cannot grow in our faith and understanding of the Kingdom of God. We have been discussing in the Christian Education hour our spiritual gifts and what is our personal ministry. What is important to us as followers of Jesus? How do we share our gifts through ministry to the Church or the community? It has been a fruitful discussion and one from which I have grown.

We have many activities scheduled during the season of Lent to help us grow deeper in our faith. Please be sure to watch your emails, the bulletins or pick up one of our event calendars. One event I am really excited about is our Lenten Study on Wednesday nights. We will hear from members of our parish about their journeys with Jesus. We all have stories which transformed us. These stories are important to hear and learn from. I know you will enjoy hearing from your brothers and sisters. Please make plans to attend on February 21, 28 and March 7, 14 and 21.

I hope you will come to be a part of all that is happening at Emmanuel. As we were reminded in our Gospel reading during Epiphany, “Come and See.” (John 1:46) Come and see, come and be loved, come and love others, come and know that you are beloved.

Love,

Mary Balfour
Love is Patient

We have rolled over our secular calendars and flipped the page into the New Year. And, at EDS we have also rolled over our calendars as we shifted our focus from the spiritual gift of joy to the Spiritual gift of patience for the month of January. The kids worked hard to learn two verses last month out of Paul’s first letter to the Corinthians. “Love is patient, love is kind. It does not envy, it does not boast, it is not proud. It does not dishonor others, it is not self-seeking, it is not easily angered, it keeps no record of wrongs.” –1 Corinthians 13:4-5

The first sentence... Love is patient. It is so powerful. When we are impatient, we can easily stumble in the way we think, speak, and act towards others. When we are impatient, we are less able to share love. Jesus tells us the two greatest Commandments are love. Love God with your whole being. Love your neighbor as yourself. So, to be impatient is to lose sight of love. To lose sight of love is to lose sight of what our Savior tells us is the basis for all of God’s Laws and Commandments.

I myself fall short on patience far too often. It’s almost impossible to get right all the time, but by defining love first and foremost as patient, Paul is telling us how important it is to try! And so... we move into the New Year and this new month, I find myself thankful our focus is shifting to patience. In the Epistles we are often reminded of the need for patience in ourselves, with one another, and for the future.

One of the most important things we can do to more easily stay in patience is to be strong in prayer. The EDS students have drafted a new set of prayers which we all share in our morning Chapel services on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Additionally, they have the opportunity to memorize the following prayer over the next several weeks:

Jesus, help my eyes to see
All the good you send to me.

Jesus, help my ears to hear
Calls for help from far and near.

Jesus, help my feet to go
In the way that You will show.

Jesus, help my hands to do
All things loving, kind, and true.

Jesus, guard me through this day
In all I do and all I say.
Amen.

It’s a great prayer to pray first thing in the morning to get off to a great start to the day. The prayer touches on thanks, charity, discipleship, and showing love with the help of Jesus. The kids who memorize this prayer will receive a prize of two Hersey’s Kisses the first time they can say it by heart. More importantly those kids will also receive the prize of having a prayer to keep for their entire lives and call on whenever they might need a reminder of their Christian identities.
Reflecting the light of Christ with helping hands and open hearts is the mission statement for the Local Outreach Committee. This is a hard-working and productive volunteer committee, led by Chairperson Lynne Healy with support from Laurie Holden, Outreach Coordinator.

Our Fall/Winter 2017 local outreach efforts included The Pumpkin Patch, the Advent Open House and December’s Alternative Christmas, all events were well attended and supported. Sixteen local organizations received $7,985 from Alternative Christmas.

The Emmanuel Thrift Shop continues to support 32 local organizations and distributed to them $60,800 in 2017!

Unfortunately, our International Outreach has hit a bump. We will not be making our way to Estrada, Limon Province in Costa Rica in February. I am in regular contact with the Companion Diocese Officer, Allie Norman about how we can continue to support the children, families and the parish of St James. Once the bishop’s office determines those needs, we are ready to support them.

Once a month I attend the NC Diocesan Costa Rica Committee meeting. It is very helpful meeting with other NC church members who support the mission efforts in Costa Rica.

The Diocese of Costa Rica is continuing the search for a new bishop and hopefully we can send a clergy representative from Emmanuel and any other parishioners who would like to attend the Ordination in Costa Rica, it will realistically be in 2019.

One final note, if any adults (18 years and up) from Emmanuel would be interested in joining another North Carolina or Texas church in a mission trip to Estrada this year, please contact Mav Hankey at 910.603.3589 or LuvPines@gmail.com

Kreb's Scholarship

Emmanuel Episcopal Call for Krebs Scholarship Applicants

The Krebs Scholarship were set up to support members of Emmanuel Episcopal Church who wish to seek out “education and training for Church work.” The Krebs trust is designed to support girls and women.

The Krebs Scholarship trust does not assume that this education or training will be in preparation for ordination. Rather, any member of the church who is seeking to deepen their participation in God’s ministry is invited to apply. Thus these funds might be used by an adult to pay for a conference related to their lay ministry. They might be used by a small group to pay for study materials so they can explore new ways of serving God. They might be used by a college student to looking at ways their secular education could serve God’s purposes.

To apply for the Krebs Scholarship, please send a letter including the following information:

- Your name and relationship to Emmanuel Episcopal Church
- The nature of the education or training you are seeking
- The school or program supplying the education or training
- Information regarding the cost of the education or training

A short statement on how this education or training will contribute to your ministry as a baptized member of Emmanuel Church.

Please note that these funds are not automatically renewable. All applications are confidential. Applications are considered on a rolling basis and grants will be made to eligible candidates until each year’s income is expended. However the first rewards of each year will be made in May of each year. Applications are due by March 15. Letters should be mailed to

Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Attn: Scholarship Committee 340 S. Ridge Street Southern Pines, NC 28387.
Let There be Acolytes! Ten Hidden Benefits for Young People

Acolytes = Leaders


You should, because these young people, whose often un-noticed presence facilitates almost every service, embody true servant leadership. For a sense of why acolyting is an important and formational ministry, I interviewed members of the acolyte corps at my church. Ranging from 4th grade to college senior, here are ten conclusions they shared about this important ministry.

10 Hidden Benefits of Acolyting

1. Acolyting is essential

Think of services where no acolytes are present. Much of the beauty and the glorious pageantry is missing. Processions without torches and crosses, and a Gospel reading without anyone to hold the book? Not as impactful. Furthermore, services without acolytes means the clergy has less support when preparing Communion, and facilitating worship.

2. Acolyting allows young people to be active participants in worship

Everyone I spoke with echoed the same refrain. They felt much more engaged in the worship service by playing an active role rather than sitting in the pews. Even young people who reported that their parents had at first “forced” them to acolyte, expressed a newfound connection to worship and an enthusiasm for being at church.

3. Acolyting is intergenerational

A young person who acolytes is more likely to feel a connection to adults serving in other worship-related ministries: clergy, altar guild members, greeters, ushers, lectors, lay eucharistic ministers, and choir members. This is truly important! Young people who connect to generations of adults in the congregation – rather than only forming relationships with youth peers – are more likely to feel a deep connection to their church community. Faith formation is strengthened by these intergenerational relationships.

4. Acolyting is relational

Acolyting helps young people form bonds with their peers, and with older and younger teens at church. Faith is meant to be practiced in community, and when a young person finds community for themselves, they are more likely to grow in faith. Young acolytes spoke proudly of having older teen friends who they knew through acolyting; older teens spoke proudly of acting as role models to the younger teens on their acolyte teams.

5. Acolyting is a family affair

Many young people recalled that they began to acolyte as a way of emulating older siblings. Families are more likely to attend and be connected to a church community when their children acolyte.

6. Acolyting allows kids to play with fire

Admit it, everybody likes to play help with fire. But more importantly, when we trust young people with significant and potentially dangerous tasks, we show them that we see them as capable and competent. Inevitably they then live up to our expectations.

7. Acolyting makes a young person the center of attention

This surprised me. Many young people commented on how they enjoyed the feeling of having all eyes on them as they walked down the aisle with the cross. But isn’t it supposed to be about God? Yes. So are we raising a generation of egomaniacs? I don’t think so. Everyone’s deepest desire is to be known, accepted, and loved. We want to have value in the eyes of others. Consider scripture and the many instances where Jesus paused to truly see and engage people who were otherwise invisible in society.

Often our young people feel unseen and unimportant in our faith communities. Acolyting allows them to
be seen, to be important, and to make a difference in our communal worship.

8. Acolyting makes young people nervous

When asked what they wished other people knew about being an acolyte, many young people said they wished others knew how seriously they take their role. They try very hard not to make mistakes, and when they do, it weighs heavily on them. Yet in talking about lessons learned as an acolyte, one young person told me the following: “Whatever I do, even if I’m not sure of what I’m doing, as long as I do it with confidence, it will be ok.” Or as Julian of Norwich wrote, “All shall be well.”

9. Acolyting is formational, and teaches liturgy

In conversations replete with teenage slang, I also heard vocabulary that reflected a deep knowledge of liturgy and church tradition. In fact, one of the many reasons youth enjoyed being acolytes is that they learned more about the shape, structure, and flow of liturgy and worship traditions. Young people even mentioned some of their favorite services: Maundy Thursday and Good Friday – services often under-attended, especially by young people.

10. Acolyting is leadership

A component of good church leadership is being able to grow more fully into a ministerial role. The young people I spoke with reflected on their evolving acolyte responsibilities, and how their moves from torch to Eucharistic server were “…a big leap.” One young person explained how managing her acolyte team was an opportunity for her to demonstrate maturity and responsibility. Some young people spoke proudly of how acolyting encouraged them to seek out other roles in the church – as vergers, altar guild members, lay eucharistic ministers, and as members of the church’s worship commission.

So, Let There Be Acolytes!

Acolyting is an essential ministry, and one that imbues our worship with beauty, solemnity, and pageantry. Acolytes support both clergy and laity, ensuring that the behind-the-scenes tasks and logistics of worship flow smoothly. Most importantly, our acolytes, whether they are 9 or 19 years old, are leaders in our communities, worthy of appreciation and respect. Next time you see a young person who is an acolyte, make sure to compliment them and thank them for their ministry!

Lisa Brown is the Director of Digital Ministry with Membership Vision. Building on her work in Children’s Ministry and Communications at St. Paul’s Episcopal Church in Pittsburgh, PA, she helps churches connect to people and to God in the digital space. An active member of Forma and Girl Scout leader, Lisa is passionate about enriching the spiritual lives of people. Her book "The Best Do-It-Yourself VBS Workbook Ever" was published in 2017.
Diocese of NC Cursillo Weekend

Looking for something more in your spiritual life, or need a kick-start? Consider attending the next Cursillo Weekend conducted in the Diocese of NC. The weekend will be held at All Saints Episcopal Church in Concord, NC., April 5-8, 2018.

Cursillo is a spiritual renewal ministry in the Episcopal Church for men and women. During the course of the weekend, attendees will hear and discuss talks given by lay persons and clergy about how the community of faith experiences God’s love. The Book of Common Prayer is used for all worship services. Music is also a major part of the weekend.

Please pray for the Cursillo Weekend, and pray for God’s guidance if you should be a part of the weekend.

The cost of the weekend is $50, which includes accommodations and all meals. For more information, about this Cursillo Weekend, visit the Cursillo website, nccursillo.org., where applications are available. Applications should be mailed to the Weekend Leader’s mailing address, P.O. Box 859, Lewisville, NC 27023.

Bach’s Lunch
Friday, February 2
NOON
Featuring:
Jacqueline Nappi
Harpsichord
Outreach Spotlight for February

Prancing Horse Center for Therapeutic Horsemanship

Who we are and our mission:

Prancing Horse is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) therapeutic horsemanship center that enhances the lives of children and adults with special needs through the power of horses. We are a premier accredited center with the Professional Association of Therapeutic Horsemanship International (PATH,INTL). Individualized plans help each client receive the physical, social, emotional, cognitive and educational benefits to help them reach their highest potential. We serve 8 Moore County schools including the Children’s Center and 11 EC classes. Some schools have more than one class participating. For ground lesson week there were 83 participants from the schools. We have 68 school riders, 30 private riders and 12 Air Warrior riders.

Location:

Prancing Horse owns a 30-acre farm off Hoffman road in Moore County complete with 12-stall barn and covered riding arena.

What you can do:

Donate Financially:
Donations can be in honor of, or in memory of someone. Donors can be acknowledged through the dedication of stalls, arenas, and farm equipment. Gift cards for the feed store and veterinary or farrier services are always welcome.

Donate Time:
We need volunteers in a wide spectrum of capacities and activities including:
- working with horses
- assisting riders
- helping with the Spring Barn Dance (Thursday, April 12, 2018) at the Fair Barn, or with the Fall Farm Tour (Oct. 21, 2018)
- serving on one of many committees
- volunteering at our tack and equestrian apparel shop, A Bit Used, on US 1 North across from Dunrovin Country Store

2018 Volunteer training dates at the farm:
- Feb.13 at 4:30 p.m.
- Feb.15 at 10 a.m.
- March 5 at 4:30 p.m.

Visit our website:
www.prancing-horse.org

Call 910.281.3223 to set up an appointment.

Emmanuel Contact
Edie Franklin McWilliams
edithrand@gmail.com
My Small World

Just a few weeks ago, as the list of birthday people was being read at our Sunday Services, I heard the name Ravenel. Now, I don’t know an Emmanuel parishioner by that name, but as a past resident of Charleston, SC, I do know that Ravenel is a Charleston name. So, walking from church back to the choir room that day, I asked Anne, by my side, if she had noted that name being read. It is notable to me because while working in Charleston in the mid 70s, managing an operation in the General Dynamics facility, my number one assistant, Christine, was married to (first name) Ravenel, and he was "the third" (very Charleston).

This conversation was overheard by Cackie Kelly who proceeded to tell Anne that Ravenel was her sister and that, yes, she was related to my assistant’s husband. This truly qualifies as a small-world event, and it got me to thinking that this was, maybe, the sixth small-world event I have experienced here in the course of a dozen years, and perhaps I should put them down on paper.

In the following anecdotes, not only will you read of a rather astounding number of such experiences I have had at Emmanuel, but also how so many of them also relate to my New England prep-school, Phillips Academy, Andover, which was and still is, an important part of my life.

In 2004, Anne and I were new to the area, and I confess I was for many years, a lapsed Episcopalian. We were cautiously feeling our way back into God’s graces and were occasionally attending Emmanuel. On one of those Sundays, as we were seated inconspicuously near the rear, a rather large and portly gentleman, dressed to the nine’s, walked down the aisle and seated himself four or five rows ahead of us. I did a double-take and whispered to Anne “I think I know that man.” She said “Who do you think it is?” I said “I think it’s JB_____ from Andover!” Anne asked “Are you sure?” and I said “No”. She then whispered “We don’t know anybody here so don’t embarrass yourself.”

Now, I had seen JB once briefly in the previous 50 years, that being six months earlier at our 50th reunion. I know JB hails from Phoenix, Arizona, so I figured “no way” and after service, I did not approach the gentleman. We followed him out the door and watched dumbfounded as he drove off in a big Suburban with Arizona plates on it. The next day, Father Hank confirmed the identity.

The Andover 50th Reunion book was on my bookshelf and it did not take long to find JB’s e-mail address. I sent him a message and got a reply the next day. He was a temporary bachelor and was in town romancing a lady friend. The result of the story is that we reacquainted, became great friends and we hosted him many times before his death in 2009. Since I have written this narrative relates in many ways to Andover, I’ll tell you another thing about JB. He was a cradle Episcopalian. His funeral was at an Episcopal Church in Garden City, Long Island (I will never, ever try to drive on Long Island again), and was a service containing a lot of music. In the midst of a long list of sacred music, the organist snuck in a thinly disguised version of Andover’s football fight song.

In 2007, Emmanuel was blessed with the addition of the Rev. Meaghan Kelly Brower to its clergy. Meaghan is a native of Rhode Island as am I, so I quickly became her Rhode Island Buddy. Meaghan was born and raised in Newport which is my father’s home town. In Newport, she grew up attending Trinity Church. Trinity was an important anchor in the teen years of my father. Before attending Virginia Theological Seminary, Meaghan was for five years, Youth Director at Grace Church, Providence. My Episcopal Boys Choir School provided choristers to Grace, and while I was assigned to a different parish, I performed many times at Grace. So, you can see how many ways our paths crossed...
in my small world.

Now, we will fast-forward to 2015 and the campaign for a new pipe organ. Being a choir member, I was doing all I could to support my dear friend and leader, Dr. Homer Ferguson. I applied my architectural and construction background to the effort. When the organ was finished at the Fisk company, I leapt at the opportunity to attend the public unveiling and trial at the factory because it was in Gloucester, Massachusetts, and I would also have the opportunity to visit my brother who lives in New Bedford. While we (the Fergusons and three other choir members) were in Gloucester, we were able to attend an evening concert at another recent Fisk installation which happened to be at Christ Church, Andover, Massachusetts! Small world! I attended Christ Church, just a few blocks down Church Street from the Andover campus for the years 1951 to 1954. When we attended the concert, I wore my Andover tie and it was immediately spotted by the usher who greeted us. During the concert, both Dr. Ferguson and myself were attracted to the beautiful wrought-iron altar rail, and we learned that it was recently added when their new organ project was installed. So, dear readers, that is where the design of our Emmanuel altar rail comes from (see picture below), and why Andover is in my mind whenever I enter our chancel area.

In May of 2014, Anne and I spent a week in Paris. She will tell you that we hardly go anywhere without finding an Andover connection. In Paris, we met two members of the class of ’54 who are ex-pats, living in France. Tom got to Paris as an attorney for the Halliburton Company and stayed. Period. John was a corporate jet jockey for an international company that located him in Britain. After several vacations to France, John and Eve relocated to Paris and the Dordogne.

There’s a small Paris apartment because she works for the FBI and needs a city place. Then there’s the old stone grist mill a hundred plus miles south in the Dordogne region. Completely rural.

Seeing Tom and John after sixty years was great and Anne enjoyed the company too. Then in October of 2016, Anne and I returned to la Belle France on a Rick Steves tour, and once again, we hooked up with John and Eve when we stayed three nights in Sarlat la Canada in the Dordogne region. So now, you ask, how does this relate to Emmanuel? Here’s how:

Anne and I hosted, on multiple occasions, people from the Fisk Company while they worked on the organ. In December of ’16, two people came to do some tweaking that needed to be done. One of them was a relatively young Frenchman who was interning at Fisk. I asked him where his home was, and he said that his home was in the Dordogne. Well, out came the Michelin atlas, and lo and behold, Thibaut’s home is but 10 kilometers from John and Eve’s old mill. After discussing the beauty of the countryside in the Dordogne, Thibaut asked if we had been inside the cathedral in Sarlat, and if we had noted the small modern organ which he had helped to build. After all the pipe organ activity of the prior year, of course we had been looking at every organ in every cathedral in the Loire and points south, so yes, we had. Small world!

Homer Ferguson belongs to the organization the Association of Anglican Musicians. It puts out a bi-monthly publication or journal which is mailed to all the members. This past June, Homer recognized the lead article was about the boys choir school which I attended from grade 1 through grade 9. That was Saint Dunstan’s School in Providence, RI. And my years were 1942 to 1951. The school was founded in 1927 and was modeled after the boys choir school at Saint Thomas in Manhattan. This is the last “small world” incident I will relate, and obviously, Homer is the Emmanuel connection. The article was co-authored by the Journal editor, Mark Howe, and a retired Rhode Island Episcopal priest named Robert Anthony. The article included references to trustees of the school; David McKay Williams (hymns 312, 316, 514, 614 and 661), Winfred Douglas (hymns 107, 110, 149, 172, 359, 366, 404, 564 and 697), and E. Power Biggs. References are also made to the time when the school segued to adult church music with conferences led by Hollis Grant of Brown University. Here are my connections: my brother is married to the daughter of Hollis Grant. My sister had a crush on Robert Anthony when they were in grade school (!). And…my first job in an architect’s office was for the Providence firm of Howe, Prout and Eckman when Mark Howe’s grandfather, Wallis Howe, was 87 years old and sent me out to sketch details from the John Nicholas Brown house. Wallis Howe was the architect for Saint Martin’s Church in Providence, the parish in which I was a boy soprano from Saint Dunstan’s. All of this information with which I ramble on, will give you an idea of why you will see me in the Emmanuel Choir bass section now and hopefully for years to come.
Life of Emmanuel

Advent Open House
Thursday, November 30, 2017
Advent Wreath Making
Sunday, December 3, 2017

Emmanuel Lunch Ministry
Cookie Packing
Wednesday, December 20, 2017
Posada
November 30 - December 24, 2017

During Advent, Mary, Joseph and Emma (the donkey) traveled to different houses to tell of the upcoming arrival of King Jesus.
Happy Birthday, February!

2 Bob Dahlberg
Devon Gessner
London Gessner

3 Marjorie Davis
Teeny Thompson

4 Conner Davenport

5 Ken Spencer

7 Cooper Carter
Jay Hirst
Debbie Masotti

8 Laura Patterson

9 Doris Lanning

10 McGowan Sams

12 Stephen Later
Mary O’Malley
Mary Lou Vaughan

13 John Druga
James Espinosa
Doug Gill
Tim Ripley
Carolyn Harding
Alyssa Schwartz

15 Carolyn Harding

16 Emma Poole

18 Jeff Giltzow

19 Jennifer Wallace

20 Liddy Carter
Anne Shore

21 Beth Walker

22 Shannon Cox
Claire Healy

23 Bob Bahner
Jane Fellows
Tanya Young

24 Sophia Denardo
Eva Ferguson
Richard Turner

25 Sallie Daughtrey
Catherine Hoffman

26 Violet Hanson

27 Patricia Patullo

28 Laura Kem
Marylee Schulte

29 Elizabeth Druga

Life of Emmanuel

Red Door Ringers Field Trip
Raleigh Ringers Christmas Concert
Saturday, December 9, 2017
Emmanuel's Pancake Supper
Hosted by the Youth!

Tuesday, February 13th
from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
in the Parish Hall.
Questions? Volunteer?
Contact Leigh Velevis:
leighv@nc.rr.com

Emmanuel Episcopal Church in the snow!
January 18, 2018
(picture by Laurel Holden)