My dear Brothers and Sisters,

The past few years have been years of change at Emmanuel. In the past three years, we have focused on our emerging population of younger families. We have expanded our military connections programming. We have imagined our new-member ministries. We have expanded our volunteer ministries. We have strengthened our pastoral care function. We have enriched our fellowship opportunities. We have grown our music program. We have restructured our relationship with Episcopal Day School. And so much more.

These new foci have changed Emmanuel. During the week there is a buzz in the halls as people gather for outreach, education, and other activities. Our Alleluia Chapel regularly fills the parish hall with child participants aged 4–7. Participation in our various fellowship activities keeps growing and growing. Each quarter we add 40 to 60 new members to our rolls. Our worship attendance and financial giving numbers are going up.

Yet there is always more to do! There are always new ways we can deepen our participation in God’s ministry. Unfortunately, we don’t yet know what these new ways are.

This is where we can use your help. We need your input as our community seeks to discern how God is calling us to further our role in God’s work of salvation.

This September we are having a series of gatherings in parishioner’s homes. We will first have a bit of a social time, a time to get to know our fellow church members. Then we will have a conversation about how Emmanuel can grow into the parish God has designed it to be. We will talk about how we will each participate in this future. Our goal is to begin the process of building alignment around a future shared in God’s love.

You will be (or have been) invited to one of these gatherings. Most people are being invited to participate in a meeting to be held near their home. This will give you an opportunity to meet new friends in your neighborhood while planning for our joint future. If you haven’t received an invitation by September 15, and would like to attend a meeting, please call the church and we will make sure you are included in one of these gatherings.

In Christ,
John
Emmanuel Episcopal Church

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STARTING OCTOBER 14!
M.F | 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.
SAT. & SUN.
10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

ALL PROCEEDS BENEFIT EMMANUEL’S OUTREACH EFFORTS
Dear Emmanuel Family,

Over the last several months, I have had the privilege of teaching our high school students in preparation for confirmation on October 7. Eight of our high school students will be confirmed that day, as well as many adults in our parish.

On October 7, our confirmands will affirm their baptismal vows; they will declare their belief in God, their desire to walk in the path of Christ’s ministry and their openness to the Holy Spirit in their lives. They will make a commitment to the Episcopal Church and to their church family.

On October 7, our confirmands will look to their left and right and will say to the congregation which has supported and loved them and say Thank you. On that day, they will think about the baptismal vows which were said on their behalves, and will take ownership of them.

On October 7, they will look around at the needs within the walls of this community, in the greater community and in the world and will say the words, Here I am, Lord.

On October 7, they will take ownership of the gifts they have within themselves. On that day, they will think about the ways in which they are already engaged in ministry, and in the ways, they would like to be engaged in ministry in the future.

October 7 is not a day to take lightly in their lives or in the life of this parish. It will be a big day. It will be a special day.

My hope and prayer is that on October 7 and every day, we will support the people who are being confirmed. I pray our confirmands will know they are not alone and are loved by the people of Emmanuel. That they will feel peace and happiness about the commitment to God they are making. That they will know without a shadow of a doubt they are loved immensely by Jesus Christ.

Love,

Mary Balfour

The Rev. Mary Balfour Dunlap

CONFIRMATION IS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 11 A.M.

BISHOP RODMAN WILL BE AT THE 9 A.M. AND 11 A.M. SERVICES
Bells Will Be Ringing

For six years, I served as the organist for the Mater Misericordiae Catholic Church in Phoenix, Arizona, which, at that time, was a mission parish for those in the diocese who desired to worship through the Traditional Latin Mass. As my time came to a close there in 2009-2010, we had secured the purchase of a church property and were in the final stages of its complete renovation, having previously served a Baptist congregation. Fr. Joseph Terra was the priest who oversaw the move into a permanent home, which included the installation of a pipe organ, stained glass windows and many other pieces of beautiful liturgical artwork and furniture. One afternoon, while giving a tour of the facilities during construction, I introduced my friend to Fr. Terra as we admired the decorative stenciling and gold leaf being applied to the walls of building. Fr. Terra noted “beauty is an attribute of God” and the work of creating a beautiful worship space was partly in recognition of that attribute.

That conversation has stayed with me through the years, and I thought about Fr. Terra’s words often during the renovation of our church building here at Emmanuel. We are indeed blessed by the beautiful gardens and buildings which make up the Emmanuel campus. The beauty of our many spaces create environments for us to be in prayer, to be better connected to God’s natural world, or to marvel at the beauty of man’s creation, inspired by God’s own handiwork.

One of the more interesting architectural features on our campus is the beautiful stone bell cote on the West side of our church. The vestry minutes by clerk Howard Broughton of February 26, 1963 make mention of the wish of Mrs. Eugene Stevens to donate memorial bells to Emmanuel Church in memory of her husband. The vestry and rector were very receptive to the idea as it had long been the desire of the parish to have a proper bell and tower after the 1926 Parish House was converted into a formal sanctuary in the early 1930s.

By May 1963, work had started with Benton and Associates, a follow-up firm to the original Benton and Benton Architects of Wilson, NC (1915-1935) who designed the 1926 Parish House and original campus plus. They proposed the addition of a bell cote at the driveway entrance to the church as it would not require any roof or inside changes.

On May 22, 1963, a letter from rector Martin Caldwell was mailed to Mrs. Stevens of Highland Road noting that her offer of funds for the construction of the bell cote and installation of a bell were unanimously accepted “with deep gratitude and real enthusiasm as a memorial to Gene as sketched and designed by Charles Benton.” Even in its original configuration, the bell was designed to be rung with an electric control instead of with a rope pulley (although such a possibility does exist). It was felt that doing so would prevent the bell from being rung or misused by the many groups and individuals who use the church.

In October 2017, the motor that operates the bell failed. It was quickly determined that the current motor, original to the installation, could not be repaired and no replacement motor could be secured which would operate with the antiquated control equipment. After weighing several options, the vestry determined that a new motor and control equipment would need to be installed. Through the generosity of an anonymous parishioner and the Episcopal Day School, funds were secured to make these repairs and upgrades and a contract to do so was signed in August. The work should be complete by mid-November.
Once again, a bell will call us to worship as has been done since the introduction of bells into the Christian Church by Paulinus of Nola in 400 A.D. Our bell has been a resounding presence in Southern Pines for 55 years. Its toll can be heard as far as the Sunrise Theatre on Broad Street and its resplendence covers all of Weymouth Heights. For the Episcopal Day School, the bell rings to mark the start of each new school day and its joyous peal dismisses the students each day at 3 p.m. It calls our attention, it marks our rhythms, it comforts in sorrow and notes remembrance, it announces matrimony, and its sound has for decades been part of the aural palette of the Sandhills.

Our bell, decorated with figures of angels playing instruments, was cast in Aarle-Rixtel, The Netherlands, by the Dutch foundry of Petit and Fritsen, a firm that dates back to 1660. They are the third oldest family-owned business in The Netherlands. They make bells of every variety, including change bells and full carillons. You can learn more about the firm at the website: http://www.petit-fritsen.nl/en/index.php

You may also want to explore their shop via a short film at the link below. The video is only four minutes in length and is primarily in Dutch, but it won’t prevent you from gaining of a full understanding of their artisanship.

https://vimeo.com/105106188

I wish to extend my deep gratitude to the Episcopal Day School and to the anonymous parishioner who made this restoration work possible. Beauty will soon ring across these hills again, with the bell proclaiming, “O God our help in ages past, our hope for years to come.”
Bach’s Lunch

September
Friday, September 21
Noon
Heartland Baroque

October
Date TBD
Noon
Paul and Sharon Murphy
Gospel

November
Friday, November 9
Noon
Matthew Michael Brown,
Organ

Date TBD
Bring your pet to the Memorial Garden for our annual Blessing of the Animals service. If you can’t bring your pet, bring a picture of your pet.

*please note this replaces the usual 5 p.m. Evening Service of Holy Eucharist*
Christian Formation

Worship is primary in setting who we are, what we are and what we need to be about as followers of Jesus Christ. Christian formation puts what we say and do in worship into the context of our lives in the church and beyond our campus. To do one without the other will keep us from being a whole person who seeks to live the gospel through faith and action.

1. Lifelong Christian formation helps people of all ages respect, appreciate and utilize the Bible, understand their baptismal vows and learn to live in community.

2. Lifelong Christian formation teaches everyone how to navigate the Bible and life as a Christian.

3. Lifelong Christian formation gives everyone a chance to ask questions.

4. It develops a community of believers.

5. It plants spiritual seeds.

At the General Convention of the Episcopal Church, in 2009, a resolution was passed to adopt The Charter for Lifelong Christian Formation.

Lifelong Christian Faith Formation in The Episcopal Church is lifelong growth in the knowledge, service and love of God as followers of Christ and is informed by Scripture, Tradition and Reason.

The following is an explanation which followed the Charter:

Definition: Christian formation is the lifelong process of growing in relationship with God, self, others and all creation. In this process we are transformed into the people God wants us to be. As 21st century Episcopalians, we still long for the inheritance common to all Christians in all times and places—to be united in Christ, who calls us in the power of the Holy Spirit to love the Lord our God with all our heart, mind, soul and bodies; and to love our neighbors as ourselves; and to make disciples, baptize and teach. In our Baptismal Covenant, The Episcopal Church has graciously articulated the way in which we answer Christ’s call. Lifelong Christian formation describes the many processes by which we live into that covenant.

By this definition, lifelong Christian formation encompasses a broad set of activities, supported by a rich array of communities and institutions, serving people from cradle to grave. Formation is hospitable—welcoming the "new self, which is being renewed in knowledge according to the image of its creator." (Colossians 3:10)

Vision for a Transformed Church: We affirm that lifelong Christian formation is foundational to the success of any church and in the case of our own, is an integral part of the process by which we rebuild The Episcopal Church. Our congregations will grow in numbers and health when they are supported by leaders—of all orders of ministry—who know their identity in Christ and are able to access their tradition for the purposes of proclaiming and living out the Gospel. By prioritizing the Christian formation ministries of The Episcopal Church, we choose to invest in a language and practice—rooted in scripture, tradition and reason—that has the capacity to unify us in fulfilling the Great Commandment. Through it we can hold each other accountable to grow in love, knowledge and depth of insight.

Emmanuel Thrift Shop

Your Emmanuel Thrift Shop continues to thrive, and for our first two distributions this year, we have donated $36,000 to Moore County charities. The hope is to double that amount by the end of the year, and there is no reason that we won’t be able to do so.

If there is an agency you would like considered for the shop distribution, please contact Joan Owen, 246.6448, for assistance. We recently added Caring Hearts for Canines simply because volunteer and church member inquired about our process.

Thank you for the generous donations and spreading the word among your friends that the Emmanuel Thrift Shop is the place to bring quality donations. Just a friendly reminder to only bring small items to the church to be taken to the shop. A willing volunteer picks things up and brings them but only does this for small items. If you need assistance getting things to the shop, you can always call and gladly assist you. We accept items on Monday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. As always, we accept gently used items. If you wouldn’t continue to use them, we probably can’t use them either.

Stop in at any time; it is your thrift shop. Thank the volunteers on duty for the good job they are doing to benefit those in need in Moore County—over 34 agencies.
Through The Episcopal Church, God Invites all people:

- To enter into a prayerful life of worship, continuous learning, intentional outreach, advocacy and service.
- To hear the Word of God through scripture, to honor church teachings, and continually to embrace the joy of Baptism and Eucharist, spreading the Good News of the risen Christ and ministering to all.
- To respond to the needs of our constantly changing communities, as Jesus calls us, in ways that reflect our diversity and cultures as we seek, wonder and discover together.
- To hear what the Spirit is saying to God's people, placing ourselves in the stories of our faith, thereby empowering us to proclaim the Gospel message.

You did not choose me, but I chose you and appointed you to go and bear fruit. John 15:14-16

Through The Episcopal Church, God Inspires all people:

- To experience Anglican liturgy, which draws us closer to God, helps us discern God's will and encourages us to share our faith journeys.
- To study Scripture, mindful of the context of our societies and cultures, calling us to seek truth anew while remaining fully present in the community of faith.
- To develop new learning experiences, equipping disciples for life in a world of secular challenges and carefully listening for the words of modern sages who embody the teachings of Christ.
- To prepare for a sustainable future by calling the community to become guardians of God's creation.

I am giving you these commands that you may love one another. John 15:17

Through The Episcopal Church, God Transforms all people:

- By doing the work Jesus Christ calls us to do, living into the reality that we are all created in the image of God and carrying out God's work of reconciliation, love, forgiveness, healing, justice and peace.
- By striving to be a loving and witnessing community, which faithfully confronts the tensions in the church and the world as we struggle to live God's will.
- By seeking out diverse and expansive ways to empower prophetic action, evangelism, advocacy and collaboration in our contemporary global context.
- By holding all accountable to lift every voice in order to reconcile oppressed and oppressor to the love of God in Jesus Christ our Lord.

Christian Faith Formation in The Episcopal Church is a lifelong journey with Christ, in Christ, and to Christ.

For more information: www.episcopalchurch.org 1-800-334-7626 ext. 6051
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Consecration Sunday

October 28

details to come
Outreach Spotlights for September

Backpack Pals

The Moore County BackPack Pals is a Food Bank program which serves 1,100 children from 28 Moore County Schools. The Food Bank of Central & Eastern North Carolina, along with a consortium of local places of worship, local donors, Food Lion, Harris Teeter, Wal-Mart and Lowes Foods, and local businesses work together to provide school-aged children weekend nutritious food during the school year.

School staff identify students who would benefit from this program. These children typically rely on free or reduced-cost meals. Parents or guardians provide permission for their child or children to participate in the BackPack Program. Once permission is granted, a back pack filled with a variety of nourishing foods is delivered to the schools by BackPack volunteer drivers on Thursday. The students, coordinated by volunteer school staff, pick up their food bags and place them in their respective back packs on Friday.

The process of maintaining anonymity is of the utmost importance for these selected students. What’s so encouraging about this program is that there is potential for improved test scores, comprehensive and reduced absences and behavioral issues! It’s a win / win for the children, families, schools, and community!

Volunteer Opportunities: Our children enjoy raisins, macaroni and cheese cups, juice boxes, peanut butter crackers, individual cereal boxes, Ramen noodles and nutri-grain bars.

Volunteer opportunities can stem anywhere from 97 CENTS OF EVERY DOLLAR DONATED IS DIRECTED TO FOOD AND FOOD PROGRAMS. EACH DOLLAR DONATED PURCHASES 5 MEALS OR $10 WORTH OF FOOD! THE FOOD BANK CAN PURCHASE FOOD AT PENNIES ON A DOLLAR.

Moore Buddies Mentoring

Mission

Moore Buddies Mentoring is to champion successful career- and college-ready youth through mentoring and empowering families.

Vision

To have a community in which families are thriving and youth have promising futures.

Why it is Important

Every year 1.2 million students drop out of school. What that means is every nine seconds, a student in America loses his or her path to a better future. By empowering students to achieve in school and life, we are building a stronger America, where every person is capable of reaching his or her fullest potential.

Volunteer Opportunities

• Moore Buddies Mentoring Programs
• Reading Buddies
• Special Events
• Donation of time or service

Come join us and make a difference in the life of a child!

Emmanuel Contact:
Carolyn Giltzow 910.235.0951

Emmanuel Episcopal Contact:
Elizabeth Oettinger, swervin77@aol.com, or 910.992.2255

97 cents of every dollar donated is directed to food and food programs. Each dollar donated purchases 5 meals or $10 worth of food! The Food Bank can purchase food at pennies on a dollar.
Northern Moore Family Resource

The mission of the Northern Moore Family Resource Center (NMFRC) is to encourage the development of strong families, healthy children, and caring communities by matching resources with needs in northern Moore County. The area the center serves has been dramatically impacted by the loss of manufacturing over the last 30 years, which has resulted in the highest concentration of poverty in Moore County.

To fulfill its mission, NMFRC has two areas of focus—supporting children in their education and helping improve housing and economic conditions in northern Moore County. Most recently, NMFRC opened HOPE Academy, which provides early-childhood education to 3- and 4-year-old children in northern Moore County. NMFRC is a United Way Agency, and the United Way helped make HOPE Academy possible.

NMFRC believes that giving families access to early childhood education has the potential for transformational change in the community we serve.

A Glimpse of our Programs:

HOPE Academy

One of the most visible and exciting components of the Northern Moore Family Resource Center is HOPE (Harnessing Opportunity—Promoting Education) Academy. Recognizing the need for greater access to early-childhood education in the North Moore High School district, NMFRC opened HOPE Academy in the fall of 2015.

The capacity to serve students doubled in its second year of operation. NMFRC ultimately hopes to serve children in a combination of full and half-day classes.

HOPE Academy combines learning experiences and structured play in a nurturing, secure, literacy-rich environment.

The preschool program strives to meet the social, emotional, intellectual and physical needs of each child. HOPE Academy recognizes the importance of parent involvement, and offers many opportunities for parents to interact with the staff and children. For more information, visit the “Family Support” section of our website.

The goal is that HOPE Academy will cultivate a love of learning, so that each child will enter kindergarten eager and ready to learn.

After School Program

For six years, the Northern Moore Family Resource Center served over 200 children in after school programs at Robbins Elementary School and Elise Middle School.

NMFRC partnered with Robbins Elementary and Elise Middle, employing staff at each school to run our program. Our After School Program Director coordinated with the principals at each school to ensure there was cohesion as children transitioned from the school day to the After School program. Teachers from Robbins and Elise indicated that children who participated in the After School Program came to class with completed homework and were more prepared to learn and participate in their daily lessons.

The benefits of the After School program are numerous and, we hope to secure funding to allow us to offer this program again soon.

Santa’s Workshop

Since 2012, NMFRC, along with numerous faith-based and civic organizations, has provided a helping hand at Christmas for families in northern Moore County. Parents visit NMFRC to select a toy, book, coat, pants and shoes for each of their children. In December of 2016 over 600 children received gifts through Santa’s workshop.
Outreach Spotlight for November

Penick Village

As a ministry of the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina, the Penick Village mission is “to create a loving community that nurtures the mind, body and spirit; and Vision, to provide a home for older adults that deinstitutionalizes the aging experience.”

Since its inception more than 50 years ago, Penick Village has also remained true to Bishop Penick’s vision that no resident be turned away for lack of funds. Each year, the Penick Village family is grateful to be able to provide assistance to people in need. Approximately 12.5% of residents are receiving assistance totaling a little more than $1.55 million. This is 8.5% of the projected budget. Average assistance over the last five years has been north of 10% of the operating budgets. The goal is to average a tithe as a faith-based family. The support from the Emmanuel family, the greater Southern Pines and Moore County communities through the Art Show, Mother’s Day offering, and so many other generous ways are a true blessing in giving Penick Village the opportunity to assist people in need throughout its 55 year history.

Volunteer Opportunities

Companionship, assistance with Life Enrichment activities, driver, office assistance (computer skills helpful) and fundraising.

Penick Village Contacts

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Director of Life Enrichment
692.0344
cdugas@penickvillage.org

Betty Garner
Volunteer Coordinator
692.0366

Emmanuel Church Contact

Pete Ackerman, Vestry Member and Outreach Liaison, jbajr41@gmail.com

Please join us as we celebrate and explore all of the ministries and missions at Emmanuel. This is a time for us to highlight all of the ministries that are available within our doors and the missions that we support in the wider community.

This is a time for us to inform and educate those who are new to our parish about what we do.

There will be representatives from all our committees and commissions, and our 16 outreach agency partners. Please come, see what happens at Emmanuel, and learn about how Emmanuel is involved in the wider community.
Life of Emmanuel

New Ramp Build
June 2018
The Buildings & Grounds Committee built a new ramp to make our church more easily handicap accessible.

Penick Village Ice Cream Social
July 12, 2018
Youth Mission Trip: Lumberton, NC
June 17-22, 2018
Members of the Emmanuel Youth Group spent a week in Lumberton working to repair several homes which were severely damaged by Hurricane Matthew in 2016.

Vacation Bible School
August 6-9
Emmanuel hosted 70 children ages 3-5th Grade for VBS. Thanks to the many volunteers who made it a success!
Rise Against Hunger
Sunday, August 26
Organized by Nancy Ellis and Diana Turner-Forte, this event raised $6,000 and had more than 150 volunteers come together to pack 20,500 meals in just two hours to beat hunger! Way to go, Emmanuel!
Life of Emmanuel

Lemonade in the Garden
Sundays, June 10-August 19
Many thanks to Margaret Page and the Fellowship Committee for another great summer in the garden!
Happy Birthday!

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120 Mary McAden
121 Knox Huntley
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2 Michael Holden
3 Henry Vess
4 Donna Cheek
5 Lynne Healy
6 Laura Thompson
7 Susanna Turner
8 Helen Von Salzen
9 Carolyn Cheek
10 Sueson Vess
11 Tommy Davis
12 Katherine Mackey
13 Paige Stacey
14 Bill Towne
15 Melton
16 Bridgeman
17 Russell Justice
18 Mino Gironda
19 Leslie Sinclair
20 Sarah Brown
21 Gillie Benstead
22 Oliver Hanson
23 Ravenel Rhoads
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