



# The Herald

February 6, 2011

Fifth Sunday after the Epiphany

## From the Rector: Of the Human Spirit

I have been captivated by the news of the uprisings in Tunisia and Egypt over the past three weeks. One hopes that cool heads prevail in this crisis and that violence is not an option in the process.... Human process: The recreation of the world, or perhaps better said, the world still in the creation process birthed in the beginning, still seeking its destiny... but process nonetheless... and the process, as process is, is not neat and clean; there will be tragedies in the process, social and eco-

conomic hardship for the more vulnerable of the region.... but what has struck me, and I hope I'm not too naive about this, is the noble passion of the human spirit... this upwelling call for justice, which in all religions and cultures is our highest vocation... that we work for the good of the whole, that we live together in mutual and collaborative dignity.... The nations of the world are jockeying for self-interested position.... but all the while the voice heard above the din of potential chaos is the voice of liberation and justice.

And the voice of justice is the voice of the human spirit that knows deep in its DNA that it is justice and freedom that we live for... however messy the process... It is the same voice that has transformed civilizations forever... In modern times alone: the voice of Gandhi, the voice of Martin Luther King Jr., the voice of Nelson Mandela, of Cesar Chavez, of Oscar Romero, of Mother Teresa, of Aung Sa Suu Kyi.... all of these voices merely and profoundly a representation of the voice of a people whose cause was a just way to live together.... It was the voice of the human spirit that changed the world for the better, and has throughout the course of history, and forever will. In the prologue to John's gospel, the writer puts it quite succinctly: "What has come into being in him (the Christ) was life, and the life was the light of all people." John is describing the life force, the life force that exists in every culture, called by many names... the light force that creates and recreates the world... It is irrepressible and the darkness has not overcome it.... and it is not exclusively owned.... but enlightens all.

I imagine that the people of Egypt.... Tunisia... and people of other places where the spirit of conscience is rising, know the truth of this... and this truth casts out fear.... that courage comes with such an upwelling... but such upwellings are inevitably opposed by the powers that be, the insidious status quo... so there is always danger, no doubt.... But we and our sister and brother humans of every nation, race, tribe and religion are born to bear the light... the light of transformation and creation, the light of humankind... and the art is to bear such a light peaceably, creatively so that justice in its saving manifestation is served with all due grace and good will.... I believe it can happen that way.

Pray for all who sacrifice for the cause of justice, for in such sacrifice the world is made new... and don't believe that such causes are regional... they are global... because now as ever the people of the world are intimately connected... all of us one blood, one blood!.... all of us of the one light, the light of humankind which gutters against the winds of violence and injustice... but in the end will last and make us one and free in the one spirit.

### On the Calendar:

#### Tuesday, February 1

11:30am All Saints serves @ 15 Place  
3:30pm St. Michael and All Angels  
choir rehearsal  
6pm Supper & Rector's Forum

#### Wednesday, February 2

8am Race Relations Committee  
12N Holy Eucharist (chapel)  
4pm St Cecelia choir rehearsal  
7:30pm Adult Choir rehearsal

#### Thursday, February 3

12N Al-Anon  
7pm AA

#### Sunday, February 6

8am Holy Eucharist  
9am Breakfast & EYC Bake Sale  
9:25am Christian Education  
10:30am Holy Eucharist  
Reception following & EYC Bake Sale

#### Tuesday, February 8

3:30pm St. Michael and All Angels  
choir rehearsal

#### Wednesday, February 9

12N Holy Eucharist (chapel)  
4pm St Cecelia choir rehearsal  
6pm 15 Place Board Meeting  
7:30pm Adult Choir rehearsal

## It's Not Too Late!!! The Rector's Forum,

a new class lead by the Rector will begin Tuesday evening, February 1. It will start at 6pm with supper and class will begin at 6:30 and end at 7:30. There was great demand after this year's Inquirer's class that we continue our exploration of the Episcopal Church, its history, its practices (why we do the things we do) and its current polity. We will also discuss the interpretation of scripture, the Book of Common Prayer, and a wide range of other topics decided upon by the group as a whole. This is intended not to be a lecture series but a conversation. The class will meet bi-weekly.

Even if you have not called to sign up for supper, come on to the class! There will be food to share with everyone.

## Plans for Lent

This year during the Lenten season our focus will be on contemplative worship. We will gather at 6:00 p.m. in the chapel each Wednesday evening beginning on March 16 for a Taizé service. Taizé is an ecumenical community of worship founded in France in the 1950's which became principally a community of youth in its early history. Since then it has become a place of pilgrimage for all ages who seek a very intentional form of reflective and contemplative worship. There has been a



genre of beautiful music written for Taizé services... It is easy to sing... often repetitive... sometimes in canon... contains beguiling harmony... but it is meaningful for the singer and non-singer alike. We will have readings... periods of silence... reflections... and of course beautiful music. The service will last about forty minutes followed by supper and informal conversation. We hope this will be an effective means to "keep a holy Lent."

**Jayne Carson's last Sunday** with us as a deacon-in-training will be this Sunday, February 6. She will be ordained on Thursday, Feb. 10 during the opening service of the Diocesan Convention at St. James' in Fairhope. (The service begins at 6pm and everyone is invited.) We will wish her well and thank her for her time here after both services, at breakfast at 9am and at the reception after the 10:30 service. Jayne has been assigned to St. John's, Mobile, after her ordination.

## Do You Have Gently Used Furniture?

Abraham Kuol needs furniture for his new apartment. He needs living room furniture: sofa, chairs, tables & dining room/area furniture: a small dining table & chairs. Other needs: shelves or a bookcase, a radio, a TV if possible. If anyone has items to donate, please contact Abraham: 421-3221 or

## Pink Sheets and Black Ballots:

Mobile's Modern Civil Rights Movement  
Thursday, February 3, 6 pm, Bernheim Hall at the Ben May Main Library, 701 Government Street

Scotty E. Kirkland from the University of South Alabama Archives will present an overview of the significant events of the local Civil Rights movement since the early twentieth century. Mobile activists played a crucial role in the Civil Rights Movement, particularly in the battle for the ballot, and decisions reached in Mobile reverberated throughout the country. Despite these achievements, the city's place in the history of the movement remains unsettled, especially when compared to its sister cities like Birmingham, Montgomery, and Selma. This presentation will also describe recent efforts to commemorate the city's long freedom struggle through the Mobile African American Heritage Trail, street renaming ceremonies, and similar events.

Kirkland is a native of Dothan, Alabama, and holds a Bachelor's degree in Social and Political Science from Troy University and a Master's degree in American History from the University of South Alabama. Scotty has been researching the Civil Rights Movement in Mobile for several years and has received research and writing awards from the Alabama Department of Archives and History, the Gulf South Historical Association, and the Alabama Historical Association. Scotty has worked as an archives assistant at the USA Archives for five years and serves as an Adjunct Professor in the USA History Department. He is a special correspondent for the Press-Register's Books page and lectures widely on civil rights and Alabama History. For more information call 208-7093.

**An EYC Bake Sale** will take place this Sunday, Feb. 6, after the 10:30 service. There will be cakes, pies, cookies, brownies, cupcakes and more. It's a perfect opportunity to buy dessert for your Super Bowl Party! The money goes to help pay for the EYC Mission Trip to Mexico this summer.



**Corrections to be Made:** In the last Herald, two mistakes were made in the Calendar for February, 2011, which are corrected here below:

- \* First, the **Diocesan Convention** will be held, Thursday—Saturday, February 10-12, not 3-5.
- \* Second, **Food Share Packing** will be held on Thursday evening, Feb. 17, not Friday the 18th, at the usual time of 5:30pm. The first Mardi Gras parade will be on Friday, the 18th, so we are trying to avoid traffic and having too few packers by moving to Thursday.
- \* Please mark your calendars!



## The Friday Night Supper Club

meets next on February 11 at the home of Gwen and Edgar Hughes, 1050 Palmetto Street at 7pm. Please call 433-5881 to let them know if you are coming. Everyone is invited and newcomers are welcome.

## Peanut Butter & Crackers

We are still collecting small jars of peanut butter to go along with the many boxes of crackers we received from the Food Bank. Please bring them to the church office or put them in the basket in the Ann Street narthex. Thanks from the office volunteers who greet our hungry neighbors daily!

## Mark your calendars! Garage Sale Ahead!



The EYC is planning to hold a garage sale in May to raise money to help them on their summer Mission Trip to Mexico. This is to give you PLENTY of notice so that you can begin to put aside items you would be willing to donate to the sale.

Stay tuned for further announcements of date and time, and when and where you can start bringing these items to church. The EYC will be very appreciative of your help!

## Also coming in May:

May 22 will be the date for Youth Sunday this year. Interested Junior and Senior High folks will be readers, intercessors, ushers, chalice bearers, acolytes and preacher for the day. It will also be the day when we honor our Sunday School teachers. Mark your calendars, please!

## Godly Play Workshop

Mary Robert and Frances Rouse attended a training workshop last weekend on the wonderful Sunday School program called Godly Play. This program is based on the Montessori method of experiential learning, in order to stimulate children's active participation in story and ritual and to awaken their creativity for the learning of the language, sacred stories, parables, liturgical action and silence of the Christian tradition. It is an exciting process and can be used effectively, in fact, with all age groups. We are enthusiastic about the possibility of its use here at All Saints.

- Mary Robert



The University of Mobile Center for Performing Arts presents:

## Struck by Cupid's Arrow A Night of Love Songs

Joanie Brittingham - Soprano, Faculty Recital  
Sharon Hudson - Piano

February 14, 2011, 7:00pm  
Moorer Auditorium  
Free Admission

A collection of 20th Century American Love Songs  
from classical to musical theatre

*(Ed. note: Joanie and husband, Mike, are new members of the All Saints choir)*

**Sermon** preached by The Most Rev. Katharine Jefferts Schori, Presiding Bishop and Primate of The Episcopal Church, at Christ Church Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, Dublin, Ireland on Jan. 30, 2011

Can you remember back to Christmas? It seems a long time ago, yet it hasn't even been six weeks. Today we're remembering the feast of Jesus' presentation in the Temple, which would have taken place 40 days after his birth. It's an occasion for dedicating the child to God, once enough time has elapsed that one can be reasonably certain the child will survive. Think for a minute about what it must have been like in a world where a third to half of children died in infancy. That's still pretty much the reality in some parts of the world, like Angola, where nearly 20% of children die before they're a year old. Compare that to Hong Kong, where the death rate is under 3 per 1000, or Ireland, where it's 3.5 per 1000 live births. In a context where children die so readily, parents struggle with how much emotional investment they can make in each newborn child – there has to be some real hesitancy for the first days and weeks: is this child going to make it?

There was a human interest piece in the New York Times the day I left on this trip, about a urologic surgeon who spends most of his time treating cancer patients. He decided some years ago that he wanted to be trained as a *mohel*, the minister who celebrates the *bris*, and circumcises newborn Jewish boys, usually on the eighth day after birth. Again, the tradition is to wait long enough to be reasonably certain this new son will live. The story was about a very sick newborn, whose *bris* was delayed. The parents did not want to subject this fragile baby to any more pain or stress. When it became clear that the child would likely die, the parents asked if the *bris* could be observed after the child died, and the *mohel* agreed. The child was circumcised, named and prayed for as a part of the family, and then given over into God's welcoming arms.

Jesus' *bris* and naming took place 8 days after his birth – and we celebrate it on 1 January. By the time 6 weeks have passed since the birth, the child should be nursing well and growing, and strong enough to leave the safety of home. That's what we remember today – Jesus' presentation in the Temple, his dedication to God. It's also a time to be explicit about the hopes for this child. In Malachi and the letter to the Hebrews, we heard the great expectations laid on this child Jesus – the hope and dream for a savior of the nation.

What hopes and dreams are laid on new members of our families today? Will this be the child who will achieve more than her parents, the first one to go to university, or will this be the one who emigrates? We hear occasionally about later children whose parents hope they will provide healing for older, sick siblings through

the gift of stem cells. This child Jesus is the hoped-for healer of his nation, and indeed, all nations.

We respond to new leaders in the same way. When we elect or install them, we load them up with quite phenomenal expectations. The United States invested amazing hope in our first African-American president – and President Obama bears the desire of generations for healing of prejudice, injustice, and the ancient wounds of slavery. Those hopes went far beyond the United States. At the service in the national cathedral the day after his inauguration, I spoke with people from Cameroon, the Ivory Coast, and Ghana who had come across the ocean for 36 hours, just to attend the inauguration. Yet when people discover that one human being cannot possibly fulfill those enormous hopes, disillusion follows.

What hopes is this nation laying on its next Taoiseach? Will your next prime minister be expected to solve the entire fiscal crisis in his or her first week in office? That person will take office overloaded with urgent desires for healing and resolving all the ills of this nation and maybe even larger parts of this world.

We already have a savior. Be gentle with your new leaders – but not too gentle. If we're going to cooperate with God's ancient vision for a healed and reconciled world, we have to have a sense of urgency. People are dying, including too many newborn children, because we haven't been urgent enough. Lives are lost through sickness, war, neglect, and murder because we avoid the hard realities. Thirty thousand children die of preventable illness every day. Those deaths wouldn't happen if there were clean water, effective health care, adequate food, and vaccinations – and another child dies every 3 seconds because we haven't worked hard enough to prevent it.

We already have a cosmic savior, yet those who share God's dream are all partners in healing the world. God can't do it without us. As Desmond Tutu is fond of saying, when God said feed the hungry, he didn't mean to stand around and wait for pizzas to fall from heaven.

Sometimes the partners in healing end up sharing Jesus' road to Calvary. An Anglican was murdered in Uganda this week, a man who has been a strong voice for the basic human rights of gay and lesbian people. His voice has been silenced. We can pray that others will continue that work, or be challenged by the brutality of his death into some conversion of heart. Will we challenge the world to respect the dignity of every single human being?

The healing of the world needs the participation and leadership of all parts of the body of Christ. It starts with urgent voices, and changed hearts, our own conversion, and our challenge to systems that perpetuate all kinds of sickness and death around the world.

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Saviors and leaders are all around us – in these disciples of Jesus, and in similar communities far beyond this one. When we came to the baptismal font, each one of us was presented and dedicated to God to share Jesus' healing work. We've shown up here today to be fed and encouraged for that ancient work of healing the world.

Those urgent voices continue to show up. More than 30 years ago, one of those leaders was at work in El Salvador. He raised his voice to challenge the oppression and murder going on in that nation in the 1970s. When a reporter asked him if he was afraid, he said, "I have often been threatened with death. I must tell you, as a Christian, I don't believe in death without

resurrection. If I am killed, I shall arise in the Salvadoran people." And indeed, his assassination lent enormous energy to the quest for justice in that land. To this day, when the people of El Salvador gather, they claim his presence by calling his name and answering for him: Oscar Romero, *presente*. Oscar Romero, present!

Most of us will never confront that kind of death-laced fear. Yet our names are being called all the time. We're challenged in this very body to "show up," to present ourselves ready, willing, and able to help heal this broken world. That is what it means to be part of the body of Christ.

Body of Christ, are you here? Will you answer?  
Body of Christ?

**The All Saints Acoustic Concert Series resumes** on Friday, February 18 at 7pm with a concert by Kathryn Scheldt and Tom Morley. Admission is \$10. Kathryn Scheldt is a Nashville recording artist



who grew up in South Carolina and now lives in Fairhope, AL. Her Lamon Records CD, "Southern Wind," her fourth and latest, is deeply rooted in the Gulf Coast South, with shining stories and honest love songs and lyrics that range from fun-filled to poetic. "Kathryn Scheldt," says Grand Ole Opry legend George Hamilton IV, "is a wonderful songwriter who is also blessed with a beautiful voice. 'Southern Wind' may be her best CD yet."

In recent months, Kathryn has played the Rutledge and the Bluebird in Nashville, Moonlight on the Mountain in Birmingham, and Thacker Mountain Radio in Oxford, MS. She has shared the stage with such Americana stalwarts as Peter Cooper, Marshall Chapman, Matraca Berg, Amy Speace, and Australian singer-songwriter Keith Glass. For more information, log onto:

[www.southerngirlmusic.com](http://www.southerngirlmusic.com) or [www.lamonrecords.com](http://www.lamonrecords.com).

Tom Morley is a member of the Celtic music group, *Mithril*, and the Mobile Symphony, and has a solo career as well. He will perform with Kathryn and by himself. You won't want to miss this fabulous concert!



**The Flag Maker of Market Street** is a new play opening at the Alabama Shakespeare Festival in Montgomery on February 4. The playwright is Elyzabeth Gregory Wilder (an All Saints' parishioner) and it tells the story of George Cowles, a respected Montgomery merchant who is asked to make the very first Confederate flag. However, at night Cowles is secretly running Unionist meetings out of his backroom. When a customer becomes suspicious of his activities, Cowles' life and the lives of everyone close to him are placed in jeopardy.

Elyzabeth has agreed to coordinate a trip to see her play on **March 19**, a Saturday, at the 2pm matinee. If there are 10 or more who want to go, the ticket prices will be \$33 each or \$25 for people under 25. The show will run approximately 2 hours and 15 minutes with one intermission. Afterwards, there will be a discussion with the playwright that will last about 30 minutes for those who are interested.

For more information, email Elyzabeth at [elyzabethw@aol.com](mailto:elyzabethw@aol.com). Reservations must be made and checks received by March 1.



## EYC NEWS

**ANNOUNCEMENTS:** The high school EYC Mission Trip will be to Tulum, Mexico with Hands and Feet Ministries from June 5-12!!!  
Email Catherine for more details.

I will be gone from January 2<sup>nd</sup>- March 3<sup>rd</sup>. I will have limited access to email, but will be checking periodically. There will be a different person to contact each week for questions regarding EYC.  
I will miss you all, but will see you in March!

### February 6<sup>th</sup>

*Mission Trip Fundraiser.* Bake Sale! There will be a bake sale after the 10:30 service. Please see Karen McDonald for details: 251.533.0296

### February 13<sup>th</sup>

*Taylor Park.* Meet at the park from 2-4.  
Contact: Kate Kelly 251. 487.0525

### February 20<sup>th</sup>

*Mulherin Home.* 3-5pm Contact for this week: Renea Greene 251.533.1536

### February 27<sup>th</sup>

*NO EYC!*

### March 6<sup>th</sup>

*Joe Cain Day- No EYC- Happy Mardi Gras!*

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# Sunday Lectionary: 5th Sunday after Epiphany

[Isaiah 58:1-12](#)

[Psalm 112:1-10](#)

[1 Corinthians 2:1-16](#)

[Matthew 5:13-20](#)

## Lay Ministers for Sunday

Altar Guild: Jeff Clearman, Martha Harris, Danny Moreau, Julie Praytor, Ellen Wingard

Flower Guild: Kathrine Butler, Katharine Flowers

Breakfast: Jeff Clearman, Martha Harris, Suzanne Cleveland

Reception: Michael Morrison

8:00

Lector: Jeff Clearman

Intercessor: Larry Hallett

Chalice bearer: Keith Winkler

Ushers: Harold Dodge, Pete Mackey

Greeter: Renee Dillard

10:30

Lectors: 1) Andi Barrett 2) Marion Elledge

Intercessor: Beth Hardaway

Chalice bearers: Albert Lilly, Jayne Carson

Acolytes: Rebecca Brewster, Liam Gray, Trevor Thiel, Laura Hampton Greene

Ushers: Louie Wood, Cart Blackwell, Henry Callaway, Michael Morrison, Hubert Tate

## Music for Sunday, Feb. 6

Voluntary Jean Adam Guilain *Duo*, from *Suite de Magnificat du Premier Ton*

Processional Hymn 372 *Leoni*

William Mathias S-278 *Gloria in Excelsis Deo*

Thomas Attwood *Psalm 112: 1-9*

Sequence Hymn 601 *St. Michael*

Offertory Anthem Jeffrey Rickard *Lord, Speak to Me*

Presentation Hymn 610 *Blaenhafren*

William Mathias S-128 *Sanctus and Benedictus qui venit*

Mason Martens S-167 *The Disciples Knew the Lord Jesus*

Communion Hymn 593 *Dickinson College*

Motet John Rutter *God Be In My Head*

Post Communion Hymn 779 (Wonder, Love and Praise) *Dunedin*

Processional Johann Sebastian Bach *Ach, was ist doch unser Leben* (BWV 743)

*Please keep in your prayers:*

Lamar Elledge

Anna Marie Brown

Doris Tant

Wesley Emerson

Sharon Cleverdon

Danny Moreau

Mike Downing

Celeste Taylor

Pauline Oliver

Cheryl Peach

Pauline Danner

Butch Boyington

Bette Coan

George Weaver

Bill Mayhall

Betty Torbert

Dot Casey

Devanie Ellison

Barbie Driver

Patsy Childress

Marion

Debbie Davis

Chris

the White family

Brenda

Tillye Semple

Laura

*Serving in the military:*

Spencer Abbot

Matt Abbot

Glenn Foster, Jr.

Soren Rodning

Zack Hadley

T. J. Sherman

Jamie Pontious

Haley Jones

Thedford Daniel Jones, Jr.

Daniel Taylor

Daniel Robert

*The policy of this church is to keep people on the prayer list for one month. After a month, they will be removed. If you want someone to be on the list longer, please call the office; the request will be updated and s/he will be kept on for another month.*

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★ **Refugee Pantry Items** ★

★ We need items such as **toilet paper** (multi-packs), **paper towels**, **dish soap** and **garbage bags**. Please put them in the church office or the Ann St. narthex. Thanks! ★

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Susan Meztista  
Michael Morrison, Junior Warden  
Diana Nichols, Clerk  
Jean Tucker, Senior Warden  
Darrel Williams

## All Saints Committee Chairs

Acolytes: The Rev. Mary Robert  
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Altar Guild: Betty Bentley, Melanie Petithory  
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Communications: The Rev. Mary Robert  
Community Ministries: Matt McDonald  
Constitution & By Laws: Pete Mackey  
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Refugees: Martha Harris  
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## All Saints Episcopal Church

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## Service Schedule

**Sundays** 8:00 am Holy Eucharist  
9:00 am Breakfast  
9:25 am Christian Education Classes (during school year)  
10:30 am Holy Eucharist  
**Wednesdays** 12 Noon Holy Eucharist (Chapel)