

# The Herald

March 4, 2012

Second Sunday in Lent

## From the Rector: Called to Freedom

The Rector's Forum group is currently reading Gustavo Gutierrez's important book entitled *A Theology of Liberation*. It is important because it summarizes succinctly a theological movement that began in the Roman Catholic Church in Latin America in the 1950's and continues to influence theology in our world today. Martin Luther King was a well-versed liberation theologian. Liberation theology also set its roots in South Africa during apartheid and its demise; now in Palestine and other parts of the Middle East. The chief premise is this: that salvation is, first and foremost, the freedom to live dignified lives. Gutierrez alerts us to the fact that a good two-thirds of the world live without the basic necessities of life and therefore live in indignity. They for him are the unsaved for whom he coins the term the *non person*. God's work in the world through the work of God's people is to bring the dignity that freedom engenders to all people, all people created in the image of God. This book was written in 1973 and I'm not so sure how much progress has been made over the last quarter century.

This genre of theology of course interprets the gospels as chiefly social, economic and political. The liberation theology movement seeks to bring social and economic balance to our world, a world in which the disparity of rich and poor widens. Therefore as people of faith it is for us to change the structures of our world that disenfranchise two-thirds of the world's population. The hyper-consumption of the northern hemisphere and chiefly the west, and most especially the United States, is not creating opportunity for such economic and social balance, rather it is plundering the resources of the two-thirds world and exacerbating the problem. Gutierrez speaks of sin in the world as structural, that decisions made that most effect our world, our history, are made by the powerful, those in control of the status quo....governments and increasingly, corporations.

So what is our role as people of faith in the face of such a mammoth and entrenched situation? We must become active participants in history, (Gutierrez refers to history as the temple of God) that is to say that we give our well informed and enlightened voices to the public square....what we buy...what we eat...how we vote...how we live...all of these things matter urgently. We are the ones to help shape history towards its ultimate goal of salvation...Our biblical narratives in both Hebrew Scripture and the New Testament literature proclaim as much. We are here on this earth, first and foremost, to make dignified persons, called to freedom, of the non persons of our world. It all hinges on decisions. History doesn't happen by accident...so when it is time to decide....decide.

### On the Calendar:

**Tuesday, February 28**  
3:30pm St. Michael Choir  
6pm Lenten supper & program

**Wednesday, February 29**  
9:15am L'Arche (Chapel)  
12N Holy Eucharist (Chapel)  
12N Debtors Anonymous (DA)  
6pm Rector's Forum & supper  
7pm Adult Choir

**Thursday, March 1**  
12N Al-Anon  
6:30pm The Chat & Chew Supper Club  
7pm AA

**Friday, March 2**  
6:30pm The Chat & Chew Supper Club

**Saturday, March 3**  
6:30pm The Chat & Chew Supper Club

**Sunday, March 4**  
8am Holy Eucharist  
9am Breakfast  
9:20am Youth Sunday School  
10:30am Holy Eucharist  
1-4pm EYC  
Reception following  
6:30pm The Chat & Chew Supper Club

**Tuesday, March 6**  
11:30am All Saints @ 15 Place  
3:30pm St Michael choir

**Wednesday, March 7**  
9:15am L'Arche (Chapel)  
12N Holy Eucharist (Chapel)  
12N Debtors Anonymous (DA)  
4pm St. Cecelia Choir  
7pm Adult Choir

**Thursday, March 8**  
12N Al-Anon  
6:30pm The Chat & Chew Supper Club  
7pm AA



The Episcopal Church welcomes you

**The Rector's Forum** will meet for the last time until after Easter this Wednesday, Feb. 29, to finish the discussion of *A Theology of Liberation* by Gustavo Gutiérrez. Supper begins at 6pm and discussion at 6:30pm. All are welcome.

**Thanks to those who helped** during the recent IHN/Family Promise week, especially those helping at the last minute: Matt McDonald, Gretchen Thiel, Martha Hennessy, Scott and Liz Kirby, Douglas Greene, Hannah Williams, Laura Hampton Greene, Leon Van Dyke, Karen McDonald, Amy Hamilton, Pete Mackey, Martha Harris, Albert Lilly, Woody Hannum, Beth Hardaway, Jean Tucker, Barbara Brewster, as well as our stalwart St Mark and Trinity helpers. Next guests arrive June 17. -Henry Brewster

**The EYC meets** this Sunday, Mar. 4 from 1-4pm. Contact Liz or Scott Kirby ([ehaddock422@gmail.com](mailto:ehaddock422@gmail.com)) for more information.

**Family Promise Golf Tournament** Family Promise of Coastal Alabama invites you to participate in its Annual Golf Tournament fund-raising event on Thursday March 22, 2012. Participants will play a four-person golf scramble at Heron Lakes Country Club. The shotgun start is scheduled for 10:00am. If you would like to play, contact Don Mosley at 680-8942 (cell) or 460-6730 (office).

## Lenten Schedule

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| Feb. 28 | Lenten Program: <i>Steadfast Hope—The Palestinian Quest for Just Peace</i> begins. Supper is at 6pm, followed by program. Nursery is provided. |
| Mar. 6  | Lenten Program. 6pm  |
| Mar. 13 | Lenten Program. 6pm  |
| Mar. 20 | Lenten Program. 6pm  |
| Mar. 27 | Lenten Program. 6pm  |
| Apr. 1  | Sunday of the Passion: Palm Sunday   |
| Apr. 2  | 7:30am Holy Eucharist in the Chapel  |
| Apr. 3  | 7:30am Holy Eucharist in the Chapel  |
| Apr. 4  | 12pm Holy Eucharist in the Chapel  |
| Apr. 5  | 6pm Maundy Thursday Holy Eucharist with washing of feet  |
| Apr. 6  | Good Friday liturgy at 12pm and 6pm in the Church  |
| Apr. 7  | 9am Holy Saturday liturgy; 7:30pm Great Vigil of Easter, and feast to follow   |
| Apr. 8  | 8am Easter Eucharist with music; 10:30am Easter Eucharist with choirs  |

**Admirer or follower?** *by Dan Webster*  
[Episcopal News Service] Here comes Lent. Again. My usual Lenten discipline is reading either Thomas Keating's *Journey to the Center* or Martin L. Smith's *A Season for the Spirit*. Both have offered me something new each Lent.

Last year I thought I'd try something new, and focused on the book *Bread and Wine: Readings for Lent and Easter*. It includes wisdom from mystics from the past like Dorothy Day, C.S. Lewis, and Meister Eckhart as well as from those still among us, like Barbara Crafton, Kathleen Norris and Barbara Brown Taylor.

I got derailed on the eleventh day of Lent by a passage from theologian Søren Kierkegaard, who asks the reader; are you a follower of Jesus or an admirer?

Jesus "never asks for admirers, worshipers, or adherents," wrote Kierkegaard. "No, he calls disciples. It is not adherents of a teaching but followers of a life Christ is looking for . . . [Jesus'] whole life on earth, from beginning to end, was destined solely to have followers and to make admirers impossible."

If that Lent was to be authentic, then I had to grapple with the question. Maybe my heart and mind had been prepared to encounter this challenge because of the words invoked by my bishop, Eugene Sutton, before every sermon he preaches, "Lord tell us what we need to hear to become disciples of your Son Jesus Christ."

The first time I really heard that, I thought to myself, hey, I'm a disciple. I gave up a pretty good career to go to seminary. I'm a disciple! And then, the internal debate began. Was I really a disciple?

Enter Kierkegaard's words a few months later.

"A follower is or strives to be what he admires. An admirer, however, keeps himself personally detached," wrote Kierkegaard. "He fails to see that what is admired involves a claim upon him, and thus he fails to be or strive to be what he admires."

I certainly have done the worship and adherent thing. The Seminary of the Southwest — any seminary, actually — does a pretty good job explaining the teachings of Jesus and how to lead worship.

"Admirers are only too willing to serve Christ as long as proper caution is exercised, lest one personally come in contact with danger," says Kierkegaard. "They refuse to accept that Christ's life is a demand. In actual fact, they are offended by him."

So Lent 2011 inspired an ongoing conversation for me. I'm still working on this. I'm still trying to discern whether I'm a disciple or just an admirer. Maybe I will always be one who lives a life of striving to become what I admire. I think I can live with that.

But I'm still going deeper, which is what Lent is all about.

We'll see what awaits me this Lent.

— *The Rev. Canon Dan Webster is canon for evangelism and ministry development in the Diocese of Maryland.*

**Program begins  
this Tuesday at  
6pm!!!**

## **Steadfast Hope The Palestinian Quest for Just Peace**

This Lent we have a special opportunity. We will study a recently published documentary curriculum that looks at the realities of the relationship between Israel and Palestine. The curriculum is very professionally produced and highly credible. It was produced originally in the Presbyterian Church U.S.A and now has been replicated and adapted and made available for study by the Episcopal Church via the Episcopal Peace Fellowship. (The cost of the materials is \$5.00 per person or couples may share.)

The course will look at issues of land hegemony, virtual apartheid, media bias, the fading opportunity for a two state solution, and other important realities on the ground in Jerusalem, its environs, Gaza, and Palestine in general.

We are most fortunate that this Lenten series will be led by Dr. Ed LaMonte, retired professor of history at Birmingham Southern College, and his wife, the Rev. Ruth LaMonte, an Episcopal priest with extensive connections and experience in the matters of Israeli and Palestinian relations. We feel this is a timely conversation, given the increased instability in the Middle East, the relationship between Israel and Palestine being of central importance.

Our Lenten series will take place on Tuesdays to accommodate the LaMontes' schedule. The first program will be February 28, beginning with supper at 6:00 p.m. and concluding at 7:30 p.m. A nursery will also be provided.



*About the EPF: The Episcopal Peace Fellowship is a national membership organization that brings Episcopalians together to do justice, dismantle violence, and strive to be peacemakers. We pray, study, and take action to build peace and justice in our communities, our Church and the world. EPF/Palestine Israel Network (PIN) was created in 2010 by Episcopalians dedicated to a more robust Episcopal Church witness for justice and peace for our Palestinian and Israeli brothers and sisters. Find out more about the Episcopal Peace Fellowship at <http://epfnational.org> or 312-922-8628 and the Palestine Israel Network at <http://epfnational.org/PIN>.*

**Please look at this page when you receive it to see if you are scheduled this month!**

If you cannot be present for the date you are scheduled, please try to get a substitute and let the church office know who it is. 438-2492. If you cannot find a sub, let us know as soon as possible.

## Lay Ministers for March 2012

Date	Time	Lector	Intercessor	Chalice	Acolytes	Ushers	Altar Guild & Bread	Flower Guild	Breakfast	Reception	
Mar 4 2nd Sunday in Lent	8:00	L Hallett	B Evatt	B Ratcliffe		the Souths	<b>Altar:</b> B Bentley D Nichols P Reeves C Ryan R Williams  <b>Bread:</b> J Clearman B Bentley	K McKenzie D Nichols	C Hall A Hamilton K McDonald A Thompson		
	10:30	R Williams C Ryan	F Rouse	L Thomas B Barrett	B Reeves D Reeves D Reeves A Kuot	R Bradford H Brewster A Mitchell				E Doyle	
Mar 11 3rd Sunday in Lent	8:00	J Basenberg	W Butler	A Lilly		the Evatts			K Flowers	C Kelly C Doyle W Hester	
	10:30	T Locke C Zimmermann	D Nichols	H Callaway L Wood	B Ayres L Ayres G Ayres E Gray	M Williams H Caddell J Ayres					M Hennessy
Mar 18 4th Sunday in Lent	8:00	L Van Dyke	J Clearman	S Willcox		M Taylor C Coker			B Ratcliffe B Wilson	J Clearman M Harris S Cleveland B Evatt	
	10:30	B Hardaway J Hamilton	S Williams	M Morrison S Robertson	L Gray B Williams D Greene D Butler	C Doyle D Greene R Pappas					R Williams
Mar 25 5th Sunday in Lent	8am	A Lilly	S Willcox	M Taylor		W English TBA		K Butler S Drew	J Tucker B Ratcliffe R Rodriguez		
	10:30	A Hunter R Coarsey	L Carsten	B Harris T Locke	D Williams E Kelley K Gray C Mosley	J Hamilton B Hines M Hennessy				D Nichols	

### March Birthdays:

2 Ruth Jetmundsen	10 Kay Montgomery	16 Lee Wingard	22 Melissa Nissen	26 Sarah Greene
2 Sherry Allen	10 Marion Elledge	17 Catherine Mackey	24 Clayton Ryan	28 Herb Anderson
3 Mary Louise Ritter	10 Bruce Rockstad	18 David Burchell	24 Ron Feuerlein	28 Sage Bolt
3 Preston Bolt	12 Debby Armstrong	18 Abigail Allen	24 Achol Atem	28 Jeff Clearman
3 Emma Gray	12 Annie Woods	19 Margaret Winkler	25 Mickey Cleverdon	29 Jim Flowers
3 Noah Hamilton	13 Amy Hamilton	19 Carolyn Taylor	25 Lang Hamilton	
8 Marshall Shields	14 Allison Alves	21 Mary Robert	26 Caroline Coker	





# March 2012

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1  12N Al-Anon  6:30p <i>The Chat &amp; Chew Supper Club</i> 7p AA	2  6:30p <i>The Chat &amp; Chew Supper Club</i>	3  6:30p <i>The Chat &amp; Chew Supper Club</i>
4 <i>2nd Sunday in Lent</i>  8a Holy Eucharist 9a Breakfast 9:20a Sunday School 10:30 Holy Eucharist Reception following 1-4p EYC 6:30p <i>The Chat &amp; Chew Supper Club</i>	5	6  11:30a All Saints Serves @15 Place 12N Golden Circle  3:30 St Michael Choir 6p Lenten supper & program	7  9:15a L'Arche –chapel  12N Holy Eucharist 12N DA  4p St Cecelia Choir 7p Adult Choir	8  12N Al-Anon  6:30p <i>The Chat &amp; Chew Supper Club</i> 7p AA	9  6:30p <i>The Chat &amp; Chew Supper Club</i>	10  10a Vestry Retreat 10:30a PFLAG  6:30p <i>The Chat &amp; Chew Supper Club</i>
11 <i>3rd Sunday in Lent</i>  8a Holy Eucharist 9a Breakfast 9:20 Sunday School 10:30 Holy Eucharist Reception following 6:30p <i>The Chat &amp; Chew Supper Club</i>	12	13  3:30p St Michael Choir 5p Murray House Board mtg 6p Lenten supper & program	14  9:15a L'Arche –chapel  12N Holy Eucharist 12N DA  4p St Cecelia Choir 6p 15 Place Board mtg 7p Adult Choir	15  9a Food Share prep 10a Food Share sign 12N Al-Anon  7p AA	16  5:15p Food Share Packing 6:30p <i>The Chat &amp; Chew Supper Club</i>	17  8a Food Share distribution   6:30p <i>The Chat &amp; Chew Supper Club</i>
18 <i>4th Sunday in Lent</i>  8a Holy Eucharist 9a Breakfast 9:20 Sunday School 10:30 Holy Eucharist Reception following 4:30p Conde Explorers	19  6p Vestry meeting	20  3:30p St Michael Choir 6p Lenten supper & program	21  9:15a L'Arche –chapel  12N Holy Eucharist 12N DA  4p St Cecelia Choir 7p Adult Choir	22  12N Al-Anon  7p AA	23	24
25 <i>5th Sunday in Lent</i>  8a Holy Eucharist 9a Breakfast 9:20 Sunday School 10:30 Holy Eucharist Reception following	26	27  6p Lenten supper	28  9:15a L'Arche –chapel 12N Holy Eucharist 12N DA  4:00p St Michael & St Cecelia Choirs	29  12N Al-Anon	30	31

# An Ash Wednesday Reflection

by Robert Berra

For me, for seven other seminarians from Berkeley Divinity School, and for three priests (Episcopalian and Lutheran), Ash Wednesday began with a liturgy before dawn. We were in a cold open-air parking garage, praying the liturgy for Ash Wednesday, and relying on the scant orange fluorescent lights overhead to see our prayer books. A security officer stood a few feet away from our circle, seeming to try and make sense of us—a group of people in black cassocks.

Two of the priests went to talk with the officer, and from the circle we heard him say, “I don’t want to kick ya out...let me go check with my supervisor. I’ll come get you if they say ‘no’.” We were not asked to leave.

We had come to the train station in Stamford, CT to offer ashes to commuters on the line to New York City. For at least three weeks we had gone through much thought, prayer, and conversation about how to take the Ash Wednesday liturgy to the public. We had discussed maintaining the theological integrity of offering ashes and an invitation to the season of Lent, public perception, our own nervousness, and mundane logistics (“Who can get some A-frames for signs? Who is driving from New Haven to Stamford?”). We role-played possible interactions. We fretted over wording. The result? “Ashes on the Go” instead of “Ashes 2 Go.” We would “offer” ashes instead of “impose” ashes.

Logistics. We decided to go with teams of two; if possible, each team would have a man and a woman. With stand-up signs, the seminarians would post themselves on three train platforms, and the clergy would be in the main terminal. We would make eye contact with passers-by, maintain a positive presence, and greet people, but we would let people opt-in to receiving ashes instead of asking everyone who passed if they would take them. One person on the team would impose the ashes (and we decided NOT to use the word ‘impose’ before the trip). The other team member would offer the person the opportunity to participate in personal prayer about something in their life, and a card with a prayer written to encourage meditation on Lenten themes.

The day started slow as we took our places before sunrise, about 6:10 am. Even as the volume of trains slowly started to increase, the track I was on was not very busy. My teammate—a Luther pastor—and I introduced ourselves and talked about life, as we occasionally jumped up and down to stay warm while waiting for the sun to rise. We eventually moved off of our platform to a plaza in front of the train station, where there was more foot traffic thanks to a pick-up/drop-off lane. Standing next to a statue, we witnessed some wonderful and moving scenes of couples and families parting ways for the day. Fathers jumping out of their passenger seats and leaning into backseat windows to kiss their children good-bye... women giving their dogs a final pet before hopping out to make their train in the nick of time... children receiving instructions before being sent off on their travels. Then there was also the occasional near-wreck. Connecticut drivers.

It was in the plaza where we began to make an impression. People pretended not to see me in my cassock, but would slow down to read the sign—stop—and then come up to us. And we begin.

“What is your name?”

“[Name], remember that you are dust, and to dust you shall return.”

“Is there anything you would like me to pray for, with you here?”

Again and again.

Most would take the offer to prayer, and it would be jarring experience. The anonymity of commuter culture was shattered by touch and ash, the act of being asked one’s name and being addressed by it, by being asked what concerns one had and then having them addressed aloud to God by a stranger.

The prayers were serious: Family and friends in the hospital or sick, children traveling, peace in the person’s life and in the world.

The reactions to the whole enterprise were varied.

“Does this count?” The middle-aged man in blue jeans asked after eying us for a few minutes from fifty yards away.

“God is here with us, and you and I are the Church,” the Lutheran pastor replied. The middle-aged man accepted the ashes and prayer.

“Oh man! Is this real? May I...?” A young woman asked as she stepped forward, visibly excited.

“I am so glad to see you here! I wasn’t going to be able to get to a church today because of work!” A Judicial Marshall said to me as she jogged up to us; she had leapt out of her van parked about 100 yards away.

“I heard about this; I wondered if I’d really see someone doing this,” a young man said as he stepped forward.

A man walked up to me about five minutes after receiving the ashes and joining me in prayer. “Here’s a few dollars for your work.” I replied, “Thank you, but no. Give it to a parish or keep it until you find a cause that does God’s work in the world and give it to them.” [Alms-giving is an integral part of Lent.]

After moving to the plaza, we were offering ashes for about an hour and a half. A few of us seminarians had classes today. About 30-40 people received ashes from me. Many people walked by. Many people smiled as they passed. A few explained that they would be going to Church later in the day. A few appreciated the reminder that it was indeed Ash Wednesday. A few declined because we were not Catholic. On the other hand, a few Catholics said Episcopal ashes counted. In truth, they aren’t Episcopal ashes. The ashes are blessed by God.

I am an introvert. I had never imagined doing something so public and open before. I was somewhat worried whether or not I would be able to follow through. What was I thinking putting myself out in a crowd in such a way? Yet feeling God’s presence, having another person by my side, and knowing that others were also around to remind people to slow down, consider their spiritual lives, and remember God, gave me the courage to take the risk. In those moments with people, while smudging them with ashes and in leading them in prayer—in the intimate moment between two or three people and God—noises from the nearby interstate and the trains fell away and time slowed. Many walked away more calmly and slowly than they had arrived.

Amy Frykholm wrote in her blog at [The Christian Century](#) that “Bishop Jeff Lee, of the diocese of Chicago, recalls a woman, who, upon receiving ashes from him said that she never imagined that “the church would come out here to us.” But that is precisely where the church *should* be. And most of the people who received ashes today from me had the same reaction as the woman speaking to the bishop, and said so with gratitude in their voices.

Frykholm also nailed it when she wrote that, “the idea is to bring the church, with its rites and symbols, to the people—not to force anything on them, but because forgiveness, repentance, introspection, a moment of connection and quiet are needed everywhere.” Lent is a season of penitence and self-examination. It is also like every other time of the year: a time to remind people that God loves them, and that other human beings—even complete strangers—care for them enough to ask their name, talk to them, and pray for/with them. The Church can bear that out into the world. We do not need a ceiling to do it, either.

— Robert Berra is a former member of All Saints and is currently a middler (second-year student) at Berkeley Divinity School at Yale University.

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# Sunday, March 4, 2012

## Second Sunday in Lent

### The Lessons

[Genesis 17:1-7, 15-16](#)

[Romans 4:13-25](#)

[Psalm 22:22-30](#)

[Mark 8:31-38](#)

### The Collect of the Day

God of dispossession, you rebuke our refusal to give up our idols, separate and safe: send us with Jesus on the way of the cross, that we might lose our love of death and take the risk of life, through Jesus Christ, the new covenant. Amen.

### Those Who Serve

Altar Guild: Betty Bentley, Diana Nichols, Paula Reeves, Clayton Ryan, Rosemary Williams

Bread bakers: Jeff Clearman, Betty Bentley

Flower Guild: Kathy McKenzie, Diana Nichols

Breakfast: Charlotte Hall, Amy Hamilton, Karen McDonald, Amy Thompson

Reception: Elizabeth Doyle

### 8:00am

Lector: Larry Hallett

Intercessors: Bill Evatt

Chalice: Burl Ratcliffe

Ushers: Fred & Barbara South

Greeter: Renee Dillard

### 10:30am

Lectors: Rosemary Williams, Clayton Ryan

Intercessor: Frances Rouse

Chalices: Lister Thomas, Bruce Barrett

Acolytes: Boone Reeves, Dustin Reeves, David Reeves, Atong Kuot

Ushers: Ricky Bradford, Henry Brewster, Andy Mitchell

### Music for Sunday, 3/4

Voluntary J. S. Bach *O Mensch, bewien' dein' Sünde groß*, BWV 622

Processional Hymn 401 *Leoni*

Richard Webster *Missa Dorica, Kyrie eleison*

Plainsong Tone IV.1 *Psalm 22:22-30*

Sequence Hymn 152 *A la venue de Noël*

Offertory Anthem Robert Pearsall *Lamb of God Most Holy*

Presentation Hymn 675 *Bourbon*

Richard Webster *Missa Dorica, Sanctus and Benedictus*

Richard Webster *Missa Dorica, Agnus Dei*

Communion Hymn 691 *Olivet*

Motet Frank Boles *King of Glory, King of Peace*

Post Communion Hymn 636 *Foundation*

Processional J. S. Bach *Christus, der uns selig macht*, BWV620

Please keep in your prayers

✚For healing:

Martha Collier

Wayne Smith

Martha Robert

Ruth Merrill

Anne Wilson Wesley

Charlie Behlen

David Powers

JoAnn Pappas

Tripp Tate Diedrich

Martha Rose Hester

Dunn Chandler

Elizabeth Smith

Geoff Peach

Jami Salac

Scott Podstata

Abraham Kuol

Ethan Fisher

Logan Barnhart

Becky Boulter

Roy Muth

Jim Gray

Jane Arnau

Jessica Montalvo-Lopez

Butch Boyington

Gregg Pounds

Evina Valera

Ed Givhan

Iris Prosch

Jerry

Richard Melton

Martha Murdock

LaNiece Bland

Lamar Elledge

Sharon Cleverdon

Mike Downing

Patsy Childress

Anna Marie Brown

Laura

✚For those who serve in the armed forces:

Spencer Abbot

Matt Abbot

Jonathan Carter

Kyle Metcalf

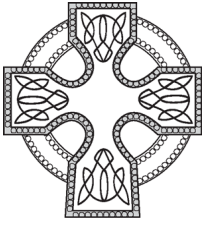
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Harold Dodge  
Elizabeth Doyle  
Rob Gray  
James Hamilton  
Woody Hannum  
Amy Hunter  
Emily Kelley  
Don Mosley  
Diana Nichols, Clerk  
Jean Tucker  
Darrel Williams

Curt Doyle, Treasurer

## All Saints Committee Chairs

Acolytes: The Rev. Mary Robert  
Addiction & Recovery: Becky Wilson  
Adult Christian Education: The Rev. Jim Flowers  
Altar Guild: Betty Bentley, Melanie Petithory  
Choirs: Jeff Clearman  
Communications: The Rev. Mary Robert  
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Constitution & By Laws: Pete Mackey  
Episcopal Youth (EYC): Liz & Scott Kirby  
Finance Committee: Curt Doyle  
Flower Guild: Katharine Flowers  
Food Share: Mark Taylor, Burl Ratchliffe  
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IHN/Family Promise: Henry Brewster  
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Parish Development: Clark Kelly  
Property: Ricky Bradford  
Refugees: Martha Harris  
Ushers: Harold Dodge, Louie Wood  
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## All Saints Episcopal Church

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## Service Schedule

Sundays	8:00 am Holy Eucharist 9:00 am Breakfast 9:20 am Christian Education Classes (during school year) 10:30 am Holy Eucharist
Wednesdays	12 Noon Holy Eucharist (Chapel)