

The Herald

August 19-26, 2012

12th & 13th Sundays after Pentecost

From the Rector: Of Selfhood

We just recently saw at the Crescent theater downtown the movie *Beasts of the Southern Wild*. I think Wednesday night is its last showing here, but if you can't catch it here, for goodness sake rent it. It is a mythic tale of epic proportions of the human spirit. It is about a fictional community living in a fictional lost bayou somewhere outside of the levees in southeastern Louisiana called the "bathtub". The community is almost tribal, living in what we would deem squalid conditions, in broken down huts and ramshackle mobile homes, makeshift boats, living off of the bounty of nature alone; but somewhere, somehow, amid this squalor is a sense of dignity. The dignity of belonging to a community, perhaps....a community that takes care of each other with what little they have. The only glimpse we get of the modern world are the refinery towers looming ominously beyond the levee. Their contingency to each other in this community reminded me of the loaves and fish story. Sharing begets abundance.

The protagonist of this epic tale is a young girl whom we know only by her nick-name, Hushpuppy. She is single-minded and intrepid, and stubborn. She lives with her temperamental and sometimes abusive father. Their relationship is volatile though their love for each other is real. We find out early on that he is dying, and while he is still alive he endeavors to teach Hushpuppy the skills of survival. Her mother moved out when Hushpuppy was very young.... We learn that the mother ends up in a brothel alongside a landing in a distant bayou. Through her imagination, Hushpuppy still has conversations with her mother... she muses about the nature of the universe; its intricate and beautiful and dangerous order... She muses that though person, animal, plant, anything animate or inanimate have a place in this exquisite mysterious tapestry of existence, there is still a very real possibility that things are on the verge of unraveling. In her dreams she is tormented by aurochs, ancient massive tusked boar-like animals that she had seen once in a book about cave drawings. The more ill her father becomes the closer these beasts come to her in her dreams.

Inevitably, a hurricane comes ashore and decimates the bathtub community... belongings washed away.... livestock... the massive influx of salt water would wipe out much of the life of the bayou... the order of the cosmos unraveling. Hushpuppy and three of her young female friends hitch a ride with a fisherman to the honky-tonk where her mother worked.... She needed to get away from the death befalling her father and the faltering life of the bathtub.... She needed to see her mother in the flesh.... an oracular meeting. Her mother affirms her resilience, her certain place in the textured fabric of the universe... she reminds her of her own formidable power that comes with being conscious of one's inexpendability as a working part of the creative order.... She reminds her of the beauty of this life and of its danger... all of the one whole.... Much of this knowledge was not spoken, but communicated by a long, loving embrace between daughter and the one who bore her into this world.

Hushpuppy returns with her friends to the bathtub.... she has found her selfhood which at its heart is freedom from fear and the knowledge of love.... The tusked aurochs, now trampling through the delta bearing down on Hushpuppy and her friends... the brute violence of the universe coming for them... the girls scream... the dream now alive in the flesh.... except Hushpuppy, who turns and stares the beasts down... and if my eyes didn't deceive me, they knelt before her and then departed. Hushpuppy then enters the shack where her father lays dying, and without fear and with a heart full of love, she is able to attend to and honor his death... that, too, a part of the nature of things.... the divine order.

A friend/parishioner recommended this movie to us, and I e-mailed her after seeing the movie to thank her for the recommendation... She e-mailed back and asked what I thought it meant... so here's a go: That God is like a mother (though God is never mentioned in the film), God is like the resilient feminine, that part of human nature that can say with all due conviction... Let it be.... she who is the nurturer and sustainer, the plumb-line of the divine realm, which is one and the same as the natural realm... She is single minded, intrepid, and stubborn... And it is about living into one's selfhood, one's true humanity, which is a freedom that banishes fear and engenders love... love, the most powerful force of the universe. And this selfhood may only be accomplished in community.... community whose life's blood is sacrifice for the good of the whole.... community, a microcosm (and a messy one) of the created order entire.... and that indeed, truly, we are each a small but exquisite part of an exquisite whole, the beauty and the danger....I want in.

On the Calendar:

Tuesday, August 14

2-week Herald

5pm Murray House Board

Wednesday, August 15

9:15am L'Arche (Chapel)

12N Holy Eucharist (Chapel)

12N Debtors Anonymous (DA)

Thursday, August 16

8:30am Food Share prep

10am Food Share signup

12N Al-Anon

7pm AA

Friday, August 17

5:15pm Food Share packing

Saturday, August 18

7:30am Food Share distribution

Sunday, August 19

8am Holy Eucharist

9am Breakfast

9:20am Adult Christian Ed.

10:30am Holy Eucharist

Reception following

Monday, August 20

6pm Vestry mtg

Wednesday, August 22

9:15am L'Arche (Chapel)

12N Holy Eucharist (Chapel)

12N Debtors Anonymous (DA)

Thursday, August 23

12N Al-Anon

7pm AA

4:30pm Clergy mtg @ Beckwith

Sunday, August 26

8am Holy Eucharist

9am Breakfast

9:25am Adult Christian Ed.

10:30am Holy Eucharist

Reception following

6p Popcorn Theology: God Grew

Tired of Us + potluck supper

Tuesday, August 28

Resume weekly Herald

This is the last 2-week Herald of the summer!

All Saints Birthday Ministry



On August 26, 2012, parishioners whose birthdays are in August will have an opportunity to collectively give thanks and celebrate their birthdays in worship and fellowship with family and friends. The "Birthday Party" will be held after the 10:30 AM service.

It's as easy as "ABC":

A. Invite family and friends to worship and celebrate your birthday with you at Church on the 26th.

B. Serve as hosts/hostesses, welcoming our guests after the service.

C. Bring your favorite dish of meat, vegetables, sandwiches, casserole, fruit, nuts, dessert or lemonade to the Parish Hall kitchen on Sunday, August 26, 2012 by 10am.

Please leave a note on the birthday board (by the office) or contact Cora Cade-Lemmon, coracade@aol.com, or 251-802-5957, and tell us what favorite dish you would like to bring.

Popcorn Theology and Potluck Supper

On the evening of August 26, 2012, everyone is invited to the Popcorn Theology screening of *God Grew Tired of Us*, an award-winning documentary exploring the indomitable spirit of three "Lost Boys" from the Sudan who are forced to leave their homeland due to a tumultuous civil war. The film chronicles their triumph over seemingly insurmountable adversities and a relocation to America, where the Lost Boys build active and fulfilling new lives while remaining deeply committed to helping friends and family they have left behind.

We'll begin with a potluck supper at 6pm in the Parish Hall. Spaghetti casserole will be provided. Please bring a salad, bread or dessert to share. Although the meal is free, any donations will be given to the newly-opened African Cultural Resource Center on Airport Blvd at the Loop. The film will begin at 6:30, lasting 90 minutes. If you are planning to eat, please call the church office (438-2492) so we will have enough for everyone.

Breaking News! The new Director of Youth Ministries at All Saints is **Breck Pappas!** Breck grew up at All Saints and graduated this past June from Se-



wanee. The clergy are excited about having Breck on staff, and Breck is excited to have the opportunity to work with the EYC. Stay tuned for information from him about dates

and times to get together. Welcome home, Breck!

The 8th annual Bayou Bash will be held on Saturday, November 10, 2012. The Bash is our

yearly fundraiser to benefit the community ministries that All Saints helps support. This year, our willing and able chairperson is **Chris Conte**. Chris will begin soon to recruit volunteers for the various committees that make the Bash a success. So mark your calendars for this fabulous night of fun, food, music, silent and live auctions—all for a great cause!



Food Share August Schedule

Thursday, 8/16, 8:30am—Food Bank delivery

Friday, 8/17, 5:15pm—Food Share packing

Saturday, 8/18, 7:30am—Volunteers arrive
8am—Food distribution

New volunteers are always welcome!

Prayers are offered for the family and friends of J. Lloyd 'Doc' Abbot, who died last week. A memorial service will be held on Wed, Aug 22 at 11am in the church. A reception follows. *Let light perpetual shine upon him.*

Please keep in your prayers:

✦ For healing for: Debi Foster, Katie Hammond, Arthur Johnson, Ernestine Rogers, Jim Hamilton, Patricia Fry, Alan Grubbs, Greg Miles, Mitch Price, Austin Brown, Abigail, Roland & Will, Celeste Powers, Vic Underwood, Jason Cummins, Jim Wilson, Barbara Deming, the Hale twins, John Stephens, David Barrineau, Ann Wilson Wesley, Johnny Madden, Ann Tiffin Greer-Cowden, Brian Hammond, Heather and family, Martha Collier, JoAnn Pappas, Martha Rose Hester, Dunn Chandler, Geoff Peach, Scott Podstata, Abraham Kuol, Becky Boulter, Roy Muth, Jim Gray, Jane Arnau, Jessica Montalvo-Lopez, Gregg Pounds, Evina Valera, Ed Givhan, Iris Prosch, LaNiece Bland, Sharon Cleverdon, Mike Downing, Patsy Childress, Anna Marie Brown, Laura

✦ For those who serve in the armed forces, especially: Spencer Abbot, Matt Abbot, Jonathan Carter, DeMario Snead, Randy Johnson, Jordan Caturia, Joseph Willcox

✦ For those who have died, especially James Lloyd 'Doc' Abbot



Family Promise of Coastal Alabama Night at the at the Hank

AUGUST 18, 2012

Tickets on Sale!

Family Promise of Coastal Alabama and the Mobile BayBears are joining forces to strike out family homelessness.

Come out and show your support!

Saturday August 18, 2012

Mobile BayBears v.s. Pensacola Blue Wahoos

At the Hank Aaron Baseball Field

First Pitch 7:05 p.m.

Tickets \$8.00

All ticket proceeds will benefit Family Promise of Coastal Alabama

For tickets and additional information please call 251.441.1991
or visit familypromisemobile.org

Ending homelessness one family at a time.

Presiding bishop's message to the church on General Convention

The General Convention which took place in Indianapolis in July offered new and creative responses to the call of the gospel in our day. We saw gracious and pastoral responses to polarizing issues, as well as a new honesty about the need for change.

General Convention addressed a number of significant issues that will impact the life and witness of this Church for years into the future – and they include many more things beyond what you've heard about in the news. The way we worked together also represented a new reality, working to adapt more creatively to our diverse nature as a Church.

It is that way of creative engagement that ultimately will be most transformative for The Episcopal Church and the world beyond it. On issue after issue, the resolutions addressed by General Convention emerged in creative responses that considered, but did not end in, the polarized positions expected as we went into Convention. People listened to the movement of the spirit and discerned a way forward that was mutually upbuilding, rather than creating greater divisiveness or win-lose outcomes.

The hot-button issues of the last decade have not been eternally resolved, but we have as a body found creative and pastoral ways to live with the differences of opinion, rather than resorting to old patterns of conflict. There is a certain expansive grace in how these decisions are being made and in the responses to them, a grace that is reminiscent of the Elizabethan settlement. We've said as a Church that there is no bar to the participation of minorities of all sorts, and we are finding pastoral ways to ensure that potential offense at the behavior or position of another is minimized, with the hope that we may grow toward celebrating that diversity as a gift from God. If we are all sinners, then each of us may be wrong about where we stand. Human beings, made from humus, become Christlike when they know humility.

Major issues addressed at General Convention included approval of a trial rite for blessing same-sex unions. It may be used in congregations beginning in Advent, with the approval of the diocesan bishop. Bishops are making varied responses to the rite – a prime example of this emerging reality of local adaptation based on context – something which is profoundly Anglican.

The decision to provide a trial rite for same-sex blessings was anticipated by many across the Church – some with fear and trepidation, others with rejoicing, and yet others with frustration that more would not be offered. The decision of General Convention may not have fully satisfied anyone, yet it has provided more space for difference than most expected. The rite must be authorized by a diocesan bishop, which permits bishops who believe it inappropriate to safeguard their own theological position. Some of the responses by bishops with questions about the appropriateness of such rites in their dioceses show creativity and enormous pastoral respect for those who support such blessings. The use of this rite is open to local option, in the same way we often think about private confession: “all may, some should, none must.”

General Convention also produced creative responses to a number of other challenging issues – in particular, peacemaking in Israel-Palestine, the Anglican Covenant, and the call to restructure The Episcopal Church. The resolutions adopted reflect a higher level of investment in the health of diverse opinions and positions in the Church than we have seen for a long time. We can celebrate a bit of “growing up into the full stature of Christ” and the kind of welcome we claim to exemplify: “The Episcopal Church welcomes you,” whoever you are and wherever you stand. As a Church, when we're at our best, we earnestly believe that that diversity helps to lead us toward the mind of Christ.

The call to restructure the Church is a response to growing grassroots awareness that we must change or die. I've heard it put this way, “It's not a matter of tradition or change – tradition IS change!” We live in an age of rapid change, and if we are going to be faithful to our baptismal work of going into the world and proclaiming the gospel, our methods and support sys-

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tems also need to change. We need to be more responsive and able to engage opportunities, more nimble.

Nimble is not a word usually associated with Episcopal churches, but the passion and energy at our General Convention was certainly moving in that direction. Most of us probably associate that word with Mother Goose and Jack who is nimble enough to jump over the candlestick. But there is a character to Jesus' own ministry that has something to do with a flexible and creative responsiveness that might be called nimble. It certainly characterized the explosion of his followers across the Mediterranean world and then to India, Africa, and Europe. Nimbleness has something to do with creative risk-taking; it may have a playful character that is also profoundly creative, and it partakes of joy.

We're looking for a 21st century Episcopal Church that can adapt and respond to a myriad of varied local contexts and missional opportunities. We've begun to realize, pretty widely across the Church, that the way we've "done church" for the last century or more no longer fits many of our contexts. We haven't been terribly effective at evangelism with unchurched populations; we haven't been terribly effective at retaining the children born to Episcopal parents; family structures are changing and our ability to address the needs of those families has not kept pace, whether we're talking about ECWs and women in the workforce, or single-parent families, or special needs children.

The General Convention decided to address needs for structural change, by looking at the ways in which we live and move and have our being as a Church. A task force will be appointed to listen broadly within the Church and offer a proposal by late 2014.

General Convention adopted a budget for the coming triennium based on the Five Anglican Marks of Mission, which includes some creative initiatives in partnership with dioceses, other parts of the Anglican Communion, or those churches with whom we are in full communion or other relationships. One notable example: "Mission Enterprise Zones" will facilitate creative initiatives at the diocesan level, funded in partnership with the broader Church.

General Convention asked for a task force to study our theology of marriage. Remarkably, this happened only a few days after the Anglican province of Aotearoa, New Zealand, and Polynesia did the same thing. This may offer some very creative opportunities for study across provincial boundaries in the Anglican Communion.

The General Convention affirmed the implementation of the Denominational Health Plan, and offered some greater flexibility and more time to address health care parity issues for lay and clergy employees at the diocesan level.

All of this creative work means that we emerge with abundant hope, better discipline for working together and with partners beyond this Church, for our fundamental reason for being – engagement with God's mission. We have moved beyond the entrenched conflict of recent years. I pray that our growing confidence is a sign of new humility, knowing that we are finite creatures who can always be wrong, that we can do God's work only as part of the Body, and that disagreement is a mark of possibility.

God still seems to have a use for this Church, if we can remember our central focus – to love God and our neighbors as ourselves, wherever we go, and wherever we find ourselves. May God bless the journey, and may we learn to travel light.

The Most Rev. Katharine Jefferts Schori
Presiding Bishop and Primate
The Episcopal Church

**FARM TO TABLE
DINNER**

TUES
September
25

**CATERED BY LOCAL
CHEFS TO CELEBRATE
AND SUPPORT LOCAL
AGRICULTURE AND
SEAFOOD**

6-9 pm - \$65/Person
Jon Archer Center, 1070 Schillinger Rd. N.
Limited Space - RSVP TODAY

Details...Details...Details...

When: Tuesday, September 25, 6-9 pm
Where: Jon Archer Agricultural Center,
1070 Schillinger Rd. N. Mobile, AL

The Evening Includes:

6 pm: Starters, Non-alcoholic specialty drinks,
Demonstration Garden Tours,
Silent Auction

7 pm: Four-Course Farm to Table Dinner
featuring a Food Guest at your table

**RESERVATION REQUESTED
by September 12 - \$65 per person**

Please make checks payable to:
Mobile County Master Gardeners
12915 Dauphin Island Pkwy.
Codem, AL 36523
Please note any food allergies

For more information:
Call 251-574-8445
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Farm to Table, September 25

Across the country, there is a growing food movement that goes by many names: Eat Fresh, Buy Local, Eat Seasonally, Sustainable Agriculture, the Slow Food Movement: all aimed at strengthening the connection between the food on our plate and the health of our planet—physical health, environmental health, and economic health.

To celebrate and support the agriculture and seafood businesses on the Alabama coast, local farmers, growers, producers, and seafood providers are joining with Mobile County chefs and Mobile County Master Gardeners to create an evening of seasonally fresh and delicious food, live music, and a Silent Auction at Jon Archer Agricultural Center.

To inspire the guests with the spirit of eating fresh and buying local, we are highlighting the Demonstration Gardens, which are maintained by Mobile County Master Gardeners. The evening will begin with tours of the gardens, appetizers and live music. Proceeds from the event will be used to keep the Demonstration Gardens productive—its crops are donated to Haven of Hope in Mobile.

The Growers and Producers of this event are: Dana's Seafood, Organized Seafood Association of Alabama, Bellingrath Road Farm Fresh Market, Sessions Farm, Oak Hill Produce, Jim's Herbs, Manna Bakery and Henrietta's Dairy. For more information, call 251-574-8445, email jda0002@aces.edu or visit them on the web at: www.aces.edu/Mobile/mg.

Sunday, August 19, 2012
12th Sunday after Pentecost, Proper 15

The Lessons

[Proverbs 9:1-6](#)

[Ephesians 5:15-20](#)

[Psalm 34:9-14](#)

[John 6:51-58](#)

The Collect of the Day

Divine love, undaunted by death and fear, who went to the depths to bring back life: in the power of the cross shape a people of service, breaking bread for a hungering world; through Jesus Christ, the true food. Amen.

Those Who Serve

Altar Guild: Betty Bentley, Diana Nichols, Paula Reeves, Clayton Ryan
Bread bakers: Beth Hardaway, Lillian Carsten
Flower Guild: Jean Tucker, Elizabeth Doyle
Breakfast: Jean Tucker, Burl Ratcliffe, Kay Montgomery, Margaret Winkler
Reception: Martha Durant

8:00am

Lector: Lee Van Dyke
Intercessors: Larry Hallett
Chalice: Mark Taylor
Ushers: Will English, Fred South
Greeter: Renee Dillard

10:30am

Lectors: Valerie Mitchell, Martha Durant
Intercessor: Jan Irving
Chalices: Brewer Ayres, Beth Hardaway
Acolytes: Boone Reeves, David Reeves, Dustin Reeves
Ushers: Mark Williams, Hank Caddell, Jim Ayres

Music for Sunday

Voluntary J. S. Bach *Fugue on a theme of Corelli*, BWV 579
Processional Hymn 432 *Laudate Dominum*
David Hurd S-277 *New Plainsong, Gloria in Excelsis Deo*
Carl Haywood *Psalm 34:9-14*
Sequence Hymn 488 *Slane*
Offertory Anthem Calvin Hampton *Let All the World in Every Corner Sing*
Presentation Hymn 413 *Rendez à Dieu*
David Hurd S-124 *New Plainsong, Sanctus and Benedictus qui venit*
David Hurd S-161 *New Plainsong, Agnus Dei*
Communion Hymn 339 *Schmüke dich*
Post Communion Hymn 420 *Engelberg*
Processional Dietrich Buxtehude *Praeludium in C, BuxWV 137*

Sunday, August 26, 2012
13th Sunday after Pentecost, Proper 16

The Lessons

[Joshua 24:1-2a, 14-18](#)

[Ephesians 6:10-20](#)

[Psalm 34:15-22](#)

[John 6:56-69](#)

The Collect of the Day

Offensive God; refusing our religion of sacrifice and power: find us in our wandering, speak to us the word of life, liberate our violent hearts and let us stay with you; through Jesus Christ, the holy one of God. Amen.

Those Who Serve

Altar Guild: Betty Bentley, Diana Nichols, Paula Reeves, Clayton Ryan
Bread bakers: Beth Hardaway, Lillian Carsten
Flower Guild: Charlotte Hall, Carol Mackey
Breakfast: Carol Mackey, Valerie Case, Betsy Schneider, Woody Hannum
Reception: August Birthday Group

8:00am

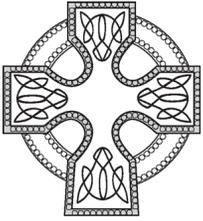
Lector: Pete Wilson
Intercessors: Bill Evatt
Chalice: Rose Ellen Stanbery
Ushers: Joe Basenberg, Bill Case
Greeter: Renee Dillard

10:30am

Lectors: Debi Foster, Hays Thompson
Intercessor: Bruce Barrett
Chalices: Nancy Lancaster, Michael Morrison
Acolytes: Ben Foster, Emily Doyle, Sarah Greene
Ushers: Curt Doyle, Chris Conte, Ray Pappas

Music for Sunday

Voluntary Louis Vierne "*Berceuse*" from *24 Pièces en style libre*
Processional Hymn 408 *Mit Freuden zart*
David Hurd S-277 *New Plainsong, Gloria in Excelsis Deo*
Carl Haywood *Psalm 34:15-22*
Sequence Hymn 440 *Liebster Jesu*
Offertory Anthem David Hurd *From the Dawning of Creation*
Presentation Hymn 632 *Munich*
David Hurd S-124 *New Plainsong, Sanctus and Benedictus qui venit*
David Hurd S-161 *New Plainsong, Agnus Dei*
Communion Hymn 617 *Song I*
Post Communion Hymn 690 *Cwm Rhondda*
Processional George Shearing *Consolation*



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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)