



The Epiphany Star

February 13, 2008

Our Mission

The Episcopal Church of the Epiphany is an inclusive community called to seek and follow Jesus Christ. We welcome all people in the Eucharistic fellowship of Christ's Body. We receive strength and encouragement at the common table to carry out Christ's work of reconciliation in our broken world. Nourished by worship and witness, learning and teaching, fellowship and service, we strive to live out the Gospel's radical values with gladness of heart.



Winter Pilgrimage: The Abbey of Gethsemane

Gethsemane Abbey in winter is a collected place. The Kentucky landscape is stark—snow covered, wind-swept. Of course it is always quiet—the first message we read as we enter is: “Silence is Spoken Here.” But in winter, the silence, the collectedness that drew the mystic Thomas Merton to this place, seems more potent... potent for something.

The Abbey chapel is equally stark: white painted brick walls two hundred feet high and narrow enough for the two sides of the choir to sing to each other. The singing of the psalms by the monks is the same as always. It too is collected with no outward extremes of emotion.

The dining room seems especially Zen-like now. The wide expanse of windows that look out on the windswept knobs frames a room that is especially collected: Sand-colored tables and chairs, white walls and black carpet get a seasonal splash of color—red poinsettias on each table. All this sand, white, black and red creates a sense of symmetry. A spaciousness...for something.

The irony of all this collected, symmetrical starkness and spaciousness is that it is not even the point. It is the raft, not the river. Much like Lent, it is simply a safe landing pad for the hearts of spiritual pilgrims. It creates receptivity to the stirrings and nudges of the Spirit. That is why it feels potent.

And the spiritual pilgrims come to Gethsemane. I have made a pilgrimage here every winter, for ten years. Vigils is sung at 3:15 a.m. Later, I walk the fields and woods; sleep away afternoons in my small, sunny cell; browse the library with its collections of poetry and works by Merton. By nightfall we have sung the psalms and prayed together seven times. After a week of this we retreatants find ourselves softened, with a sense of forgiveness for others and ourselves flooding in, “*for his mercy endures forever.*”

We pilgrims have landed in this collected, silent and spacious place and know that it is potent because it is deeply healing and restful to the soul. It provides the setting—the raft—for those ahas, those epiphanies to take place in our hearts as they take place in our liturgical year. Talking will be for later—now, we are simply singing together, passing in the halls or passing the Peace of Christ.

This week we have entered into the season of Lent, a collected, silent and spacious place. A place in which to reflect and consider our response to the world we have been handed and a world we are creating. A place to encounter our demons, as Jesus encountered in the wilderness, as Adam and Eve encountered in the Garden. Two very different responses to the world they each had been handed.

Like the dining room and woods and singing and silence of Gethsemane, Lent too is the raft...for something. We have forty days of particular prayers, collects and spiritual exercises, forty potent days on a raft that is a safe landing pad for our pilgrim hearts.

In this setting of silence and spaciousness, we have an opportunity to re-experience the illogic and awe of the Christ child and of the Passion of Holy Week. In the outward calm and collectedness of Lent, like Gethsemane, we experience the dizzying mercy in the lifting up of the broken bread—which is us—and the amazing grace of salvation.

It is an auspicious beginning for a new season.

Cynthia+

Mother Cynthia+

Parish Life

Adult Education

Through Lent: Join the Rector for a biblical reflection on the themes of Lent as told through biblical eyes. This class will read and reflect on the stories of these biblical characters as a window into the heart of Lent. Room B.

Endowment Fund Grant Applications Being Accepted

The Endowment Fund of the Church of the Epiphany, established by the Vestry in 2001, is designed to enhance the mission of the parish apart from the annual operational budget. Parishioners are encouraged to provide gifts such as bequests in wills, trusts of various types, charitable gift annuities, assignment of life insurance and transfers of cash or property.

According to the Plan or Operation for the Endowment Fund, a portion of the income each year may be used for special purposes such as educational scholarships, church-related camping or leadership conferences, “or such other training which enables members of this congregation to grow in Christian faith and service to God’s people.” Outreach projects may also include “grants to Episcopal colleges and seminaries, social service agencies, institutions and agencies to which this parish relates, and to special programs designed for those persons in our area who are in spiritual and/or economic need.” The Plan of Operations also allows for income to be used for capital improvements, debt reduction, building programs of the Church, or Episcopal-related projects at home and overseas.

Applications for grants should be submitted to the Endowment Board anytime from the date of the Annual Parish Meeting, January 20, 2008, to February 20, 2008. Application forms may be obtained from the Parish Administrator or any member of the Board. The Endowment Board reviews all applications, then forwards its recommendations for funding to the Vestry. Recipients of funding will be notified within one month of the Vestry’s action.



Questions and comments may be directed to any member of the 2008 Endowment Board: Alice J. Cunningham (Chair), Kurt Erskine, Katrina V. Shoemaker, Andrew Hettinger, and Tom Democko.

Oratio - Laboro - Epulatio



Epiphany it is time to “surge illumine”...to rise and shine! The

Buildings and Grounds

Committee is sponsoring a work day on Saturday, February 23 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The day will

follow a monastic rhythm of Oratio/Prayer, Laboro/Work and Epulatio/Eat. Br. Aelred will lead Morning Prayer and cook lunch for the volunteers. The work day, weather permitting, will be focused on raking leaves, cleaning flower beds, and picking up the grounds. For those who want to participate but would like to work inside...don’t worry...opportunities will abound.

Bring wheelbarrows, pruning shears, tarps (they work great for gathering limbs and other small debris), and lots of enthusiasm. Also, a reminder to wear gloves, long pants, and other appropriate wear. The parish will provide bags for collecting debris and any other specific supplies required for day. Please RSVP to Lisa Daily at lisadaily1884@gmail.com so we can get a count for lunch.

Chez Epiphany Cooking Classes are Back in Session!

The holiday’s are over and the leftovers are long gone. Time to get back into the kitchen with another Chez Epiphany Cooking Class. Join instructor Joel Fowler and other Epiphanyites in the church kitchen to learn about and play with food. This month’s class will cover basic kitchen and knife skills, and how to use them to produce an array of Spanish Tapas. The cost is \$15 per person to cover food, which includes the class and a full dinner (not just samples—come hungry!). We’ll dine together on what we cook together. Class meets Tuesday, February 19, from 6 – 9 p.m. Make your reservations early since there’s only space for the first 8 people (the last class filled up fast) by calling Joel at 404.627.0626.

Epiphany Book Club

The Epiphany Book Club's upcoming selections are:

March 10—*What Is the What* by Dave Eggers
April 14—*The View from Castle Rock* by Alice Munro
May 12—*Three Cups of Tea* by Greg Mortenson
June 9—*The Book Thief* by Markus Zusak

Meetings are held the second Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m., Regency House, 341 Winn Way. All are welcome. Questions? Contact Chris Kaylor at 404.525.7595 or christina_kaylor@yahoo.com.



Epiphany Gallery presents Nancy Blum for February

Nancy Blum is a local artist known for her portraits and still lifes. She paints in many mediums and now is painting landscapes as well. She has garnered many national and local awards for her artwork.

Recently she demonstrated painting for the M. Graham paint and Silver Brush Companies as well as Tara Materials (Fredrix Canvas). Besides serving on local Art Boards, she has judged the Virginia Highland Art Festival. She is a leader of a weekly portrait and figure drawing group at the Atlanta Artists Center and also teaches privately.

Many of her paintings are in private and public collections. Portraits are also painted on a commission basis. Her web site is www.portraitsandstilllives.com.

Children's & Youth Ministries

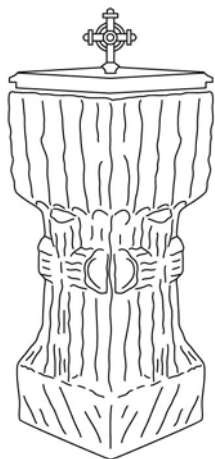
Vacation Bible School

Time to make summer plans! Epiphany's Vacation Bible School is June 23 – 27, 2008. Mark your calendars and look for registration forms to be available online soon. Please start thinking about how you would volunteer your time. Contact Christen Erskine at 404.272.3324 or via email krcl@bellsouth.net.

Parenting Workshop

Parents of preschool and elementary school children, you won't want to miss an excellent parenting workshop, "effective Strategies for Discipline," offered by St. Bede's Episcopal Church and St. Bede's Day School. Save the date of Thursday, February 28 from 6 – 9:30 p.m. to learn more about discipline strategies and principles designed to encourage children to choose responsible behaviors. Many topics will be explored and there will be ample time to interact with other parents facing similar challenges. The cost is \$15 per person and \$20 per couple (cost includes dinner and workshop), and both parents are strongly encouraged to attend. Hire a babysitter—it will be well worth your time! For more information, call 770.938.9797 or send email to pcurl@stbedes.org. Hurry—space is limited!

Worship & Spirituality News



Holy Baptism

The sacrament of Holy Baptism for the Easter Season will be administered at the Easter Vigil at 6 a.m. Sunday, March 23 and at the 8:45 a.m. service on Sunday, March 30. If you or a member of your family desires to be baptized, please contact the parish office.

Walking the Labyrinth

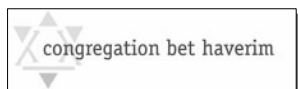
Sunday, March 9 at 1 p.m.

Barbara Emmanuel is once again sharing her labyrinth on Sunday, March 9 at 1 p.m. The labyrinth has been called a walking meditation and a path to prayer; it offers a simple way to quiet the mind and gather thoughts. The lovely thing about a labyrinth walk is its simplicity: all you have to do is put one foot in front of the other and follow the path. To take part, just bring socks with you to the Parish Hall on the 9th.



Hebrew Contemplative Chant

Sunday, March 9, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.



Gayanne Weiss, Cantor and Music Director at the Atlanta synagogue Congregation Bet Haverim, will lead us in the second of two

sessions of Hebrew contemplative chant as spiritual preparation during Lent. We will learn about and do the spiritual practice of contemplative chant, referencing the Hebrew Bible and Psalms from the Lectionary for these Sundays. The session will precede the Sunday 6 p.m. Eucharist, and will be a perfect way to ease into that contemplative service. You don't have to be a singer to love this prayer practice. For information call Cynthia Hizer at 404.373.8338, and a sign-up sheet will be in the Crossing Hall.

Centering Prayer Workshop



Contemplative Outreach of Atlanta will offer a seven-session program on *Centering Prayer* at Epiphany. The program begins with the all-day workshop from 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. on Saturday March 8, and includes six weekly continuing

sessions (dates and times for continuing sessions will be determined by workshop participants). The series will introduce participants to the four simple steps of *Centering Prayer* and provide opportunities to practice the discipline in daily life. Centering Prayer is a simple method of prayer, rooted in ancient Christian tradition.

"Centering Prayer is a method designed to facilitate the development of contemplative prayer by preparing our faculties to cooperate with this gift. It is an attempt to present the teaching of earlier times (e.g. the 14th century book The Cloud of Unknowing) in an updated form and to put a certain order and regularity into it.

It is not meant to replace other kinds of prayer; it simply puts other kinds of prayer into a new and fuller perspective. During the time of prayer we consent to God's presence and action within. At other times, our attention moves outward to discover God's presence everywhere." ~ From Father Thomas Keating

Contemplative Outreach is a spiritual network of individuals and small faith communities committed to living the contemplative dimension of the Gospel in everyday life through the practice of Centering Prayer. The contemplative dimension of the Gospel manifests itself in an ever-deepening union with the living Christ and the practical caring for others that flows from that relationship. Look for a sign-up sheet in the Crossing Hall; for more information contact Cynthia Hizer at associate@epiphany.org. The cost for the program is \$25 in advance or \$35 at the door and includes all seven sessions. Registration and arrivals begin at 9 a.m. Lunch is on your own or bring sack lunch.

A Second Cross Walk through Decatur

Saturday, March 15 at 9:30 a.m.

We are going to walk our way through our parish geography and pray the Stations of the Cross as part of a one day Lenten pilgrimage. The purpose for this journey is to contemplate our city, our faith journey and our community from the vantage point of the stations of the cross.



Lunch will be provided. You don't have to walk the whole distance to participate. We will have drivers available to pick people up if you become tired and are unable to continue. You can expect to walk 10 miles over the course of the day. We will move at a pace that is amenable to the group. Questions? Contact the Rev. Benno Pattison at 404.373.8338.

Help Wanted: Taping Sermons

By Karen Swenson

For about 14 years I have taped the sermons on the Sundays I've attended a service. It's a rewarding job and simple, too! Because I will be volunteering at the Holy Comforter parish one or two Sundays in the near future, I'm looking for assistance in taping the sermons.

If you're interested in a simple job (just six easy steps!) on Sunday, please contact me: Karen Swenson, cranberry74@earthlink.net or call 770.476.9619.

I will provide you with instructions on using the recorder near the choir area. Shea keeps and duplicates the audio cassettes for homebound individuals and others wanting to listen to the sermon. Thank you for your interest.

The Agápe Supper

Thursday, March 20 at 6:15 p.m.

Epiphany has a wonderful Agápe Supper and Maundy Thursday Liturgy that begins at 6:15 p.m. This meal and liturgy commemorates the meal that Jesus celebrated with his disciples. The Agápe Supper and Liturgy includes a meal, a foot washing, Eucharist around the table and the solemn stripping of the altar in the nave.

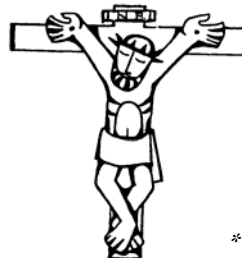
No recipes have come down to us from the time of Christ. Knowing what raw materials were available to the Jews of Palestine in that period and what foods and dishes were mentioned in the Bible, we have an idea of what Christians may have eaten at an Agapé (love) feast. Dried and fresh fruits (no citrus as oranges and lemons were rare and very expensive), olives, almonds, different kinds of cheeses, lentils, cucumbers with yogurt, couscous, tabbouleh, hummus and bread could have been a part of these meals. For the bread, flatbread, pita, or matzoth (or all three) might have been present. Wine for the adults (and grape juice for the children at our supper) would be the custom. Sign up sheets are in the Crossing Hall. Your food offering is designated on the sign up sheet. The nursery will be available for infants and toddlers, if parents wish to use it. Older children are seated with their families.

Wait One Hour

Our traditional vigil Maundy Thursday night and Good Friday morning is an opportunity for people to come to the church in response to Jesus' question in the Garden of Gethsemane, "Could you not keep awake one hour?" A time for prayer, meditation and scripture reading, the vigil hours mark the time between the Last Supper and Jesus' crucifixion. Vigil keepers are invited to pray near the altar of repose, in the baptistry, where the reserved sacrament is kept during this time. Please sign up to watch with Christ one hour.

Holy Week & Easter Services

Sunday, March 16	The Sunday of the Passion: Palm Sunday
* 8:45 a.m.	Palm Sunday Liturgy & Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m.	NO SUNDAY SCHOOL
* 11:15 a.m.	Palm Sunday Liturgy & Holy Eucharist
6:00 p.m.	Holy Eucharist
Monday, March 17	Monday in Holy Week
6:00 p.m.	Holy Eucharist
Tuesday, March 18	Tuesday in Holy Week
6:00 p.m.	Holy Eucharist
Wednesday, March 19	Wednesday in Holy Week
7:00 a.m.	Holy Eucharist
7:00 p.m.	Tenebrae
Thursday, March 20	Maundy Thursday
* 6:15 p.m.	Agápe Supper (by reservation)
* 7:30 p.m.	Maundy Thursday Liturgy, Footwashing & Holy Eucharist
Friday, March 21	Good Friday
11:30 a.m.	Stations of the Cross
12:00 p.m.	The Good Friday Liturgy
* 6:30 p.m.	Stations of the Cross
* 7:00 p.m.	The Good Friday Liturgy
Sunday, March 23	Easter Day
*** 6:00 a.m.	The Great Vigil, Baptism & Holy Eucharist
* 8:45 a.m.	Holy Eucharist
* 9:30 – 11:00 a.m.	Easter Breakfast
* 10:00 a.m.	NO SUNDAY SCHOOL
* 10:15 a.m.	Easter Egg Hunt [BOYB – bring your own basket]
* 11:15 a.m.	Holy Eucharist
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* Childcare Available

** There will be no 6 p.m. service on Easter Sunday

*** New Time

Outreach

Episcopal Relief And Development Responds To Floods In Southern Africa

Episcopal Relief and Development is providing emergency assistance to communities in Malawi and Zambia affected by devastating flooding in the region. Torrential rains in southern Africa have swollen the Zambezi River to well above the flood limit while washing away entire villages and thousands of acres of crops.

Episcopal Relief and Development's partners in Zambia, Zambian Anglican Council (ZAC) and in Malawi, the Anglican Diocese of Southern Malawi, have been responding to the most severely affected areas. In Zambia, ZAC is providing food supplementation for people in temporary shelters. The Anglican Diocese of Southern Malawi is distributing food, sheltering material, medicine and fuel throughout its area of operation.

"Our partners are moving quickly to help the many thousands of people who have been impacted by flooding. They plan to be present in affected communities to assist in the replanting of the lost crops and help community members get their lives back on track," said Janette O'Neill, Episcopal Relief and Development's Senior Director for Africa Programs.

To help people affected in southern Africa, please make a donation to Episcopal Relief and Development's "Emergency Relief Fund" online at www.er-d.org, or call 1-800-334-7626, ext. 5129. Gifts can be mailed to: Episcopal Relief and Development "Emergency Relief Fund" P.O. Box 7058, Merrifield, VA 22116-7058.

Episcopal Relief and Development is the international relief and development agency of the Episcopal Church of the United States. As an independent 501(c) (3) organization, Episcopal Relief and Development takes its mandate from Jesus' words found in Matthew 25. Its programs work towards achieving the Millennium Development Goals. Together with the worldwide Church and ecumenical partners, Episcopal Relief and Development strengthens communities today to meet tomorrow's challenges. We rebuild after disasters and empower people by offering lasting solutions that fight poverty, hunger and disease, including HIV/AIDS and malaria.



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Worship Schedule—Sunday

8:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist

11:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist

6 p.m. - Holy Eucharist

Worship Schedule—Tuesdays

7 a.m. - Rite II, (on alternate weeks)

For Our Prayers...

Prayer intentions for *The Epiphany Star* and for Sunday Services should be directed to either of the clergy at 404.373.8338. In case of emergency you may contact them via cell phone: The Rev. Benno D. Pattison (404.538.9089), or The Rev. Cynthia Hizer (770.891.8216). Please let the Parish Office know if there are any errors on the listings below.

Heal your sick servants

- Deacon Terry Howell
- Margaret L. Moore
- Laura Thomas
- Sarah & John Osburn, friends of Laura Thomas
- The Voss family, relatives of Sarah McLean and Christen Erskine
- Betty Porter, relative of Sarah McLean and Christen Erskine
- Meg Ingraham, friend of Carl Parrish

Parishioners who desire our continuing prayers

- Betty Dangerfield
- Keith Fox
- Dorothy Gautier
- Carmen Gutierrez
- Mary Lee
- Kristen Mann
- Joey Saavedra
- Karen Swenson
- Peter Yang
- Ted Yardley
- Katharine Yntema

Those in prison

- David, Gene, Christopher, Chris, John, Mark and Trey

Those in the armed forces

- Anthony Baggs, Layton Lane Britt, Kevin Cunningham, Kevin Doonan, Nicky Dykes, Seth Fortin, Brett Jackson, Shade Lawson, Stewart Mundy, James Neff, Scott Owens, MacLeod Patton, Philip So, Marc Steele, John Thornburg, Chris Will

Family and friends who request our prayers

- Gerald Fico, son of Grace Fico
- Joyce, mother of Tony Wilkey
- Evejean Clarke, friend of Roberta Williams
- Leah Aronowitz, friend of Kathy Walmsley
- Bruce Daily, brother of Lisa Daily

- Fred Motney, brother of Diane Wilkey
- Rebecca Miller, wife of James Miller
- Pat Smith, brother of Karyn Smith
- Sean Ray, relative of Karyn Smith
- Peggy Richmond, sister of Bill Graves
- Richard Mann, father of Kristin Mann
- Kate McCary, aunt of Karen Swenson
- Ruth Golley friend of Kathy Walmsley
- Ginger Lias, mother of Margaret Lias
- Mike Daily, father of Lisa Daily
- Andrew Klassen, young friend of the Wilkey family
- Clyde Fox, father of Keith Fox
- Joseph Saavedra, father of Joey Saavedra
- Patsy Smith, sister-in-law of Karyn Smith
- Howard Dean, father of Brother Aelred Dean
- Andrew Lowe, nephew of Maggie Ewing
- Bill McNutt, father of Shea McNutt
- Beth, sister of Chris Miller
- Peggy Trosper, mother of Lani Walsh
- Marie Claire Houge, Aunt of Liefy Smith
- Ruth Battersday, friend of Carmen Gutierrez
- Hilma Nepote, mother of Vicki Bolton
- Anita Harris, mother of Meg Harris
- Anthony & Sharon Villalobos, friends of Sandy Land
- Father of Nisa Sommers
- Cecilia Jordan, mother of Ben Jordan
- Dora Sumner Hsu Du, mother of Steve Du
- Alex Cargyle, son of Barbara Emmanuel
- Melody Terrien, sister of David Houston
- Eric Widiger, brother of Tracey Laird
- Scott Morris, son of Jean Morris
- Donna Bravard, friend of Sandy Land
- Robert Holt, son of Fran Holt-Underwood
- Karen Lindgren, sister of Rob Godsall's brother-in-law
- Billie Ledbetter, mother of Gail Munoz
- Kimberly Babcock, niece of Barbara Belcore
- Ernie Gregory, friend of Terry Howell
- John O'Brien, friend of Tracy Wells
- Olympia LaMattina, friend of Terry Lee Ross
- Jane Magruder, friend of Karen Swenson
- Pat Coval, friend of Tracy Wells
- Jean Ann Watson, mother-in-law of Jane Watson
- Sam Schatten, friend of Gail Harris
- Gina Llewellyn, friend of Noelle Toumey Reetz
- Sue Walker, aunt of Tracy Wells
- Tommie Lowe, sister of Maggie Ewing
- Fay & Mel Davis, mother & step-father to Sara Hauk
- Dan Belcore, brother of Barbara Belcore
- Margaret Moore, sister of Fran Holt-Underwood, and Margaret's husband and daughter, Marlon & Jo Ann
- Diane, sister of Stephen Carey, friend of Fran Holt-Underwood
- Leland Graves, brother of Bill Graves
- Angela Patillo, friend of Carmen Gutierrez
- Jean Sengle, aunt of Brenda Lloyd
- James Harper, uncle of Barbara Ryder
- Tommie Low, sister of Maggie Ewing
- Dr. Bob Laning, uncle of Liefy Smith
- Peg Driskill, aunt of Pat Graves
- Tim Allison Brake, friend of Karen Swenson
- Cecil McAuliffe, mother of Mike McAuliffe
- Br. Francis Sebastian, BSG, Gregoiran Brother of Br. Aelred Dean
- Eli Jordan, friend of Tony Wilkey

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February 17

Acolytes: 8:45 - Anna Democko, Erin Democko; 11:15 - Hannah Thompson, Jordan Moody, Jessica Moody, Emily Thompson
Altar Guild: Keith Poole, Annie Strahan, Kathleen Rinehart
Eucharist Visitor(s): Wister Cook, Carmen Gutierrez
Flower Guild: TBD
Greeters: 8:45 - Grace Fico; 11:15 - Betty Walton, Tom Democko
Layreaders & LEMs: 8:45 - Matt Bolch, Marilyn Richtarik, Susan Lalor, Diane Mundy, Rob Godsall, Tracy Wells; 11:15 - Irene Craig, Carmen Gutierrez, Diane Wilkey, Bob Thompson, Brent Henderson, Marjorie Timmer; 6 - Gary Hawk
Nursery: 11:15 - Irene Browne
Ushers: 8:45 - Anne Warner, John Pierson, Ray Quinnelly, Beverly Burks; 11:15 - Randy Strahan, Annie Strahan, Mike Binford, Nancy Binford
Vergers of the Day: Shirley Porter
Vestry Person of the Day: Sherry Wallace
Second Teller: Gary Hawk

February 24

Acolytes: 8:45 - Ross Democko, Will Bryant; 11:15 - Emily Cook, Emily Thompson
Altar Guild: Jerry Boyd, Ann Fowler, Anne Warner
Eucharist Visitor(s): Fran Holt-Underwood
Flower Guild: TBD
Greeters: 8:45 - Shirley Sugden; 11:15 - Betty Walton, Barbara Belcore
Layreaders & LEMs: 8:45 - Paige Howell, Phil Bolton, Robin Levine, Cecilia Democko, Tom Democko, John Yntema, Caroline Branch; 11:15 - Laura Keys, Nelson Oyesiku, Karen Swenson, Dan Mundy, Bob Kirkhuff, Ray Piper; 6 - Nancy McCord
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