

THE COMMUNICATOR

FOURTH BISHOP ELECTION USHERS IN SEA OF FIRSTS

The Reverend Phoebe Roaf, 54, a Harvard- and Princeton-educated leader, whose brother played for the New Orleans Saints and whose mother was the first female and African-American justice on the Arkansas Supreme Court, will be the fourth bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of West Tennessee.

She was elected November 17 in a moment people in the nave that day at St. George's Episcopal Church already say they will never forget. Roaf was elected in one ballot, which is highly unusual.

"The dioceses in Tennessee have historically needed a dozen or more ballots to elect a bishop. An election on the first ballot gives our bishop-elect a clear mandate and strong foundation for her new ministry," said Sandy Webb.

"It also shows a unity of vision and purpose which will position the diocese well for its future."

For reference, the Diocese of West Tennessee required 33 ballots in 1983 to elect Bishop Alex Dickson. The Right Reverend Don E. Johnson was elected in 2001 with 15 ballots.

Earlier canons required a 2/3 majority of lay and clergy votes in one ballot. Bishops in West Tennessee are now elected with 50 percent majority of both in one vote. A total of 48 clergy and 129 lay people voted in this election. Roaf received 29 votes from clergy and 69 from lay delegates.

"The diocesan convention was exciting," said Sherry Murphy, one of six lay delegates from Holy Communion. "We had three excellent candidates – we would not have gone wrong



Photo by Mac Trammell

Participants in the diocesan convention on Saturday, November 17, expected to spend much of the day electing the new bishop. The Reverend Phoebe Roaf was selected in one ballot.



Bishop-elect Phoebe Roaf

with any one of them. They each had special, but different, gifts. No one I talked to expected a decision on the first ballot.

When the numbers were announced, there was an enthusiastic applause that grew to an uproar. It was an exciting time to be in the room where it happened!"

Carter Webster and other diocesan youth leaders planned the "Locking in the Bishop" overnight

event to make sure teens saw the process.

After an evening of Bishop Trivia (Who is the current bishop? And the name of his dog?) and activities, the youth and leaders walked into St. George's the next morning in matching T-shirts and a little short on sleep.

"We had planned for parents to pick the youth up at noon, and we were hoping they would get to see something. We were pretty sure they wouldn't see the actual election," Carter said.

"When they called us in at 10:30 and announced the ballots, (Standing Committee president) Gary Meade said, 'It looks like we have an election.'

"I thought it would be anti-climactic and the kids wouldn't be too excited," Carter said.

"But, people were clapping, cheering and a few were crying. I'm glad the youth got to see real, authentic emotion. They felt it too.

"It spoke to them that so much of the diocese was on the same page."

The election took place inside a worship service. Bishop Johnson called Roaf, putting his cellphone to the microphone,

(Bishop continued on page 10)





STAINED GLASS

*brings art, grace
to Children's
Chapel*



Photos by Cindy McMillion

Suzy Hendrix met a team from Holy Communion and the diocese at storage site to uncrate and see the windows.

Windows from Bishop Otey Chapel will be installed this spring

Part of being a rector means making connections with people, with resources, even antiques! When a private collector last spring asked the diocese's Bishop and Council board to sell him several old, stained-glass windows, Sandy Webb couldn't stop thinking of the possibilities.

"I was a member of the Council at the time, and I was proud of our decision to retain the windows for sacred use rather than selling them. I then started looking for a sacred use at Church of the Holy Communion," he says with a chuckle.

After a little research and some creative thinking, Sandy typed up his own proposal to the diocese's Church Home board. This spring, two of the windows, made by European craftsmen in the late 1880s, will hang on the outside west wall of the new Children's Chapel at Church of the Holy Communion.

They will be the only two panes of stained glass in Holy Communion's Georgian-style architecture, casting their rich, warm colors across space created especially for teaching the faith to children.

"The children will be so thrilled," said Alice Hollis, minister to children. "I think we sometimes underestimate our children's ability to have feelings of awe around beauty. It opens their minds and hearts to deeper things. They understand that God gave us beauty. That helps set the tone for learning how to worship."

The new Children's Chapel is adjacent to the reception area and expanded lobby on the ground floor of Blaisdell Hall.

Suzy Hendrix, who owns Sassafras Art in Memphis, and is affiliated with Rainbow Stained Glass Studio on

Front Street, will spend the next few months cleaning and restoring the panes, which she says are easily among the most precious pieces of stained glass in the region.

"Any window that is pre-1940s would be of interest. Yours are much older," she said. "After the war, they didn't make windows like this anymore because the labor and cost of making them were so high. When the war was over, the old style never came back. The styles changed to mid-century modern," she said.

The two windows are a matching pair, one likely of Raphael and the other perhaps Gabriel, although Hendrix has her doubts.

"I'm working with a local stained-glass historian, Charles Moore, to figure that out," she said.

They each measure 32 inches by 82 inches and are in their original wooden frames, which will be kept in the new installation.

"Every single piece is painted, that tells you it is European," Hendrix says. "The paint is made up of crushed glass that was mixed with water or some other medium. It would have been brushed on and fired at 1,250 degrees, probably without electricity.

"The portraits were probably fired 20 times. Each layer and color of paint had to be fired separately. You can see the subtle colors in the rosy cheeks and the fine shadowing. These are really fine pieces of art. The portraiture is excellent."

The windows, although dirty, are in very good shape, she said.

"There are less than a dozen broken pieces. Rather than replace them, we are going to use archival glue to keep them intact," Hendrix said.

(Stained glass continued on page 11)

Carolyn Galloway and Evelyn McGabey pack bags of groceries for the 340-plus families that use St. Luke's Food Pantry each month. Evelyn is Holy Communion's liaison to the food pantry.

Photos by Cindy McMillion



WE'RE GIVING HAM FOR CHRISTMAS

Carolyn Galloway is determined that patrons at St. Luke's Food Pantry get meat in their once-a-month grocery bags. If there is none, like any mother, she goes to Kroger and buys hot dogs.

"It's not the greatest, but it's meat," she says.

With that as a backdrop, Galloway, the pantry's volunteer administrator, can't wait to see the looks on faces when the December grocery bags include canned hams from Church of the Holy Communion.

"We can use as many as y'all can give," Galloway said. "We average 342 families a month. We don't expect you to give that many hams. But we'll find a place for every ham we get. We especially want to give them to the larger families."

(If every person on an average Sunday at Holy

Communion brought a ham, there would be more than enough!)

"We can use as many as y'all can give."

— CAROLYN GALLOWAY,
food pantry administrator

She's thinking of the grandmother raising ten grandchildren and a father taking care of eight children. Both use the food pantry at St. Luke's United Methodist Church on Highland Avenue.

"A canned ham is a nice extra gift at Christmas," Galloway says.

Barb Boucher and Galloway cooked up the idea in early November when they realized the pantry would be closed for Christmas break on the day a

Holy Communion volunteer would normally come to pack bags.

"I thought, well, what else can we do," Boucher said.

St. Luke's had just received a shipment of large, frozen hams, extremely popular with the families who had a way to

(Hams continued on page 5)

thaw and cook them. But not everyone did. That's when Barb and Carolyn landed on canned hams.

"And it's nice that we are getting them in different sizes," Galloway said. "The single people can have the small hams."

Most grocery stores in Memphis carry canned hams, including Kroger, Walgreens, Walmart and Costco. A 48-ounce Hormel brand ham at Walmart in late November was \$8.64. Other sizes and varieties are available through the stores' online shopping portals, including Aldi.

"This project will have a tangible impact on the lives of our neighbors in need," said Sandy Webb. "We are getting behind this and asking all our Holy Communion families to put one or more hams on the chancel steps leading up to the altar. Or they can bring them up during the offertory.

"I've often been told that I like to 'ham it up,'" he added. "But, I've never been encouraged to do it in church before!"

Boucher will deliver the hams to St. Luke's December 9 and 16.

"They will mean a lot," she said. "When the holidays come, if people have any extra money, they are probably using it for presents for their kids. We want to give them early so the families know they will have ham for Christmas dinner."

Boucher volunteered at St. Luke's for years and knows the size of the need.

"When you carry groceries out to people, you realize some are practically living in their cars."

St. Luke's Food Pantry buys staples once a week from the Mid-South Food Bank. It also receives free commodities from the U.S.



government, including canned vegetables and spaghetti

sauce, and occasionally, luxuries like juices and grated cheese.

Clients, who must meet income eligibility guides, are allowed to pick up groceries once a month. Singles and couples receive one bag, plus nine cans of commodity items, day-old bread from Panera, a roll of toilet paper and a bar of soap. Families receive two bags of groceries, plus commodities and any extras the volunteer staff can find.

A volunteer checks the names off at the door.



HAM IT UP!

So others won't go hungry on Christmas Day...

[DONATE A HAM](#)

Deadline is December 16!

St. Luke's distributes 10,000 pounds of food a month.

"I think people think the recipients go from food bank to food bank, but you have to live in a corresponding ZIP code," Boucher said. "St. Luke's is serving people who live around Holy Communion and the University of Memphis. When you donate, you are helping people in your community. When I was volunteering, we served 90 to 105 families a day. I always wondered what they were doing in between."

With cuts to food stamp programs and reductions to other safety-net programs, the number of people relying on food banks is rising, Galloway said.

"We have a lot of elderly people because we have a subsidized elderly high rise close to the church. A lot of our patrons walk from there. We also have women and children and some disabled people," she said.

She notices their ingenuity by what they bring to carry their groceries home.

"One guy has an ice chest on wheels. Some bring luggage they can roll. One guy brings a huge pillowcase."

Besides hams, the pantry can always use donations of totes, including bags from conferences and meetings.

"We give as much as we can, and it's a lot to carry on the walk home," Galloway said.

DECEMBER AT CHC *Tell*



SUNDAYS AT 9:15 A.M. ADULT FORUM

December 2 & 9

Perfect Freedom

Jesus promises his followers freedom, but what does that really mean? Sandy offers a tutorial on the field of “liberation theology” and reflects on its modern relevance.

December 16 & 23

Songs of Exultation

The coming of the Messiah moves people to sing. Hester and Jonathan will help prepare our souls to sing for Christmas by reflecting on the biblical songs of Mary, Zechariah, Hannah and Simeon.

Children and Youth meet on the third floor of Cheney at 9:15 a.m. on Sundays.

Childcare is available from 9 a.m. to noon in Room 311.

GIFTS THAT KEEP GIVING

Part of CHC’s holiday tradition is its giving marketplace. This year, the church has notecards and prints of Stacey Saed Ferguson’s painting of the church.

December 9 Episcopal Relief & Development catalog gifts.

December 16 Raising money to buy work boots for people in the Constance Abbey neighborhood.



ADVENT & CHRISTMAS *at Holy Communion*

ADVENT I: Sunday, December 2

ADVENT II: Sunday, December 9

5:30 The Great “O” Antiphons: An Advent Choral Service with parish choirs, and symphony brass.

ADVENT III: Sunday, December 16

ADVENT IV: Sunday, December 23

Christmas Eve, Monday, December 24

4 p.m. Christmas Pageant and Holy Eucharist (children’s choirs)

6 p.m. Holy Eucharist (*choir, brass, timpani*)

10:30 p.m. Christmas Prelude (*choir, brass, timpani*)

11 p.m. Holy Eucharist (*choir, brass, timpani*)

Christmas Day, Tuesday, December 25

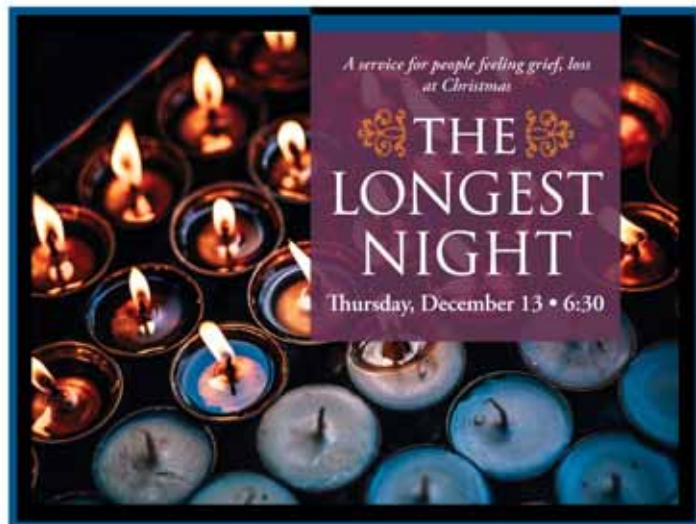
10 a.m. Morning Prayer and Holy Eucharist

First Sunday after Christmas Day, December 30

8 a.m. Morning Prayer & Holy Eucharist

10:30 a.m. Christmas Lessons & Carols and Holy Eucharist

5:30 p.m. A Celtic Christmas and Holy Eucharist





Activities for Youth

EVERY WEDNESDAY

Youth attend Compline at 6:30 p.m., followed by W.O.W.

December 2
More Than a Meal
 at Grace-St. Luke's
 1-3 p.m. *cooking*
 3:30-5 p.m. *servicing*

December 9
Pre-YC & EYC Holiday Fun
 6:30 p.m. dinner, Carrick Room

December 16
EYC Zoo Lights
 5:30-8 p.m., bring \$15 for the entrance fee. Link for registration goo.gl/hRAcce

Words³

This group of writers reads from their own work once a month. December's topic is "A Forgiveness." All are welcome, including listeners. Emily Ruch is hosting in her home. December 20 at 6 p.m.

THE GREAT "O" ANTIPHONS:



A Choral Service for Advent

Sung by the Parish Choir, Motet Choir, and Choristers

Sunday, December 9 at 5:30 p.m.

Reception follows

SPORTS & RECREATION



BOOK IT (Zero)K RESULTS

Our Book It (Zero)K raised \$26,827.54 for our beneficiaries, Books from Birth and Emmanuel Center! Many thanks to our race committee, race sponsors, donors and participants for their continued support! Checks were presented to the beneficiaries on Sunday, December 9.

YOGA

M, W
4:15 p.m.

INT. YOGA

T, Th
4:15 p.m.

TAI CHI

M, W
11:30 a.m.

ZUMBA

M 6:15 p.m.
W 6:30 p.m.
Sa 9:30 a.m.



MIFA Family Service Days

December 20 & December 27

9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Children ages 6-13 will make cards and ornaments to give to meals recipients, tour the MIFA kitchen and deliver hot lunches as a family. Everyone returns to MIFA for a light lunch and to share their service stories.



Sign up by contacting Dorothy McClure at dmclure@mifa.org. Let her know which date, the names and ages of the children participating, and the names of the adults.

CHRISTMAS FLOWERS & MUSIC

Gifts received by Monday, December 17, will be acknowledged in the leaflets for Christmas. Contact Teresa Boone, 767-6987, or use the online giving portal or text to 732-56 (put CHC in the message line).



HAM IT UP!

So others won't go hungry on Christmas Day...

[DONATE A HAM](#)

Deadline is December 16!

Holy Communion's goal is to provide a Christmas canned ham for each of 350 families that use the St. Luke's Food Pantry. Leave hams on the chancel stairs or in the church kitchen refrigerator.



Submitted photo

MIFA was honored in the Interfaith Thanksgiving Service at Emmanuel United Methodist Church. Guest speaker was Linda Marks.

ALL PEOPLE, ALL FAITHS, GIVE THANKS TOGETHER

The clergy who designed the Interfaith Thanksgiving Service this year – the 50th anniversary of the founding of MIFA – celebrated the dynamic, living outreach of its work, larger than its founders ever imagined it could be.

Instead of clergy from the participating faiths giving homilies, they asked Linda Marks, head of interfaith and community outreach at MIFA – Metropolitan Inter-Faith Association – to speak.

She did, and eloquently, on all the wandering in the wilderness it can take before anyone takes a first step.

It was true with MIFA.

“Our first thousand miles before our founding began in 1929, when Rabbi Harry Ettelson of Temple Israel called together 18 ministers, priests and rabbis to learn about each other’s faiths and to consider whether an interfaith group could be formed to lead the way in addressing poverty, racism and injustice in our city,” she said.

Around the room, people pondered the commitment of everyday people seeking unity through a long journey that culminated in the actual formation of MIFA shortly after Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was killed in Memphis in 1968.

“It took almost 40 years of what must often have seemed like a wilderness wandering to take that first step. How frustrating it must have been to those visionaries along the way,” she told the crowd gathered at Emmanuel United Methodist Church.

“We decided to shake it up a little this year,” said Hester Mathes. “Instead of having Christian, Muslim and Jewish perspectives, we asked Linda. She can speak from such a deep, spiritual grounding. She really is the honorary priest-rabbi of the city.

“MIFA is the organization that brings us to the table as interfaith communities all the time, not just at Thanksgiving. A lot of what we are honoring, MIFA does all the time,” she said.

The band of faith communities that produces the Interfaith Thanksgiving Service is sowing its own fruit as people have gotten to know each other, Hester said.

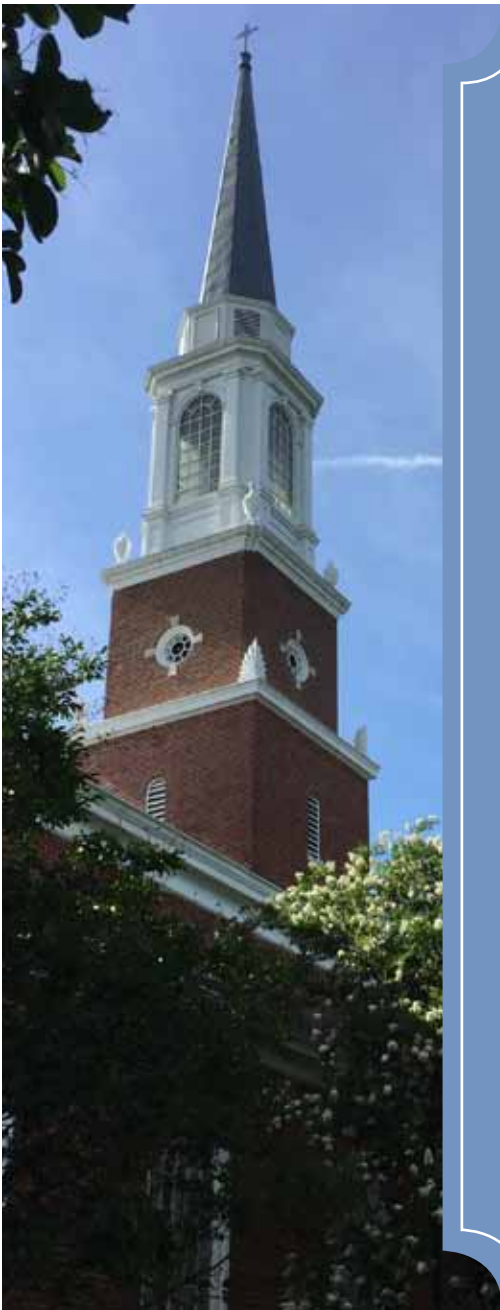
The partnership Holy Communion is forming with Second Baptist to offer Family Promise, temporary housing for displaced families, is an example.

Three times a year, the congregations share the work of providing meals, lodging and friendship to families who have lost their homes. Second Baptist transforms Sunday school classrooms into family living quarters for up to three families. Groups from both churches cook, bake and chip in cash to provide dinner, breakfast and bag lunches for the next day.

Over dinner, the volunteers and the families talk about school and work and their lives – conversations that lend normalcy to stressful times.

Across town last summer, the Muslim Islamic Center

(Thanksgiving continued on page 9)



Legacy

SOCIETY

“I leaned on Holy Communion for guidance, peace and understanding. Randy McCloy and Sandy Webb provided compassion and kindness to me. I will always be indebted to them for their deep caring.”

– GINGER OWINGS

Ben Adams	Judy Dean
Frances Hamblin Cozza	Connie and Lou Adams
Ann Duncan	Sandy Webb
Randy and Linda Kay McCloy	Connie Pittman
Amy O’Dell	Louis and Lisa Jehl
Ted and Kate Schurch	Barbara Wilson
Bill and Carmine Vaughan	Ginger Owings

The Legacy Society is part of the church’s endowment. These people have committed to gifts from their estates.

Thanksgiving cont'd from page 8

quickly pulled together a gathering for Jewish and Muslim eighth-graders, an event so astonishing, Rabbi Feivel Strauss’ voice still rises when he describes it.

“Temple Israel was hosting several kids from Israel. We wanted to show them Memphis,” Strauss said. “After all we’d seen, we realized that we have this special relationship with MIC. I called Safi Kahn, who is the youth director.

“It wasn’t complicated because I have his phone number. We have coffee together. We’re friends.

“I said, ‘This is what I want to do.’ He said, ‘Sure, we’ll make it happen.’

“They hosted us, the Jewish Memphians, the Muslim Memphians and the Israeli Jews. There were all these overlaps that no one expects. Each group had commonalities with the other, including that Israeli children study Arabic. That

means they had a tremendous amount in common with the Muslim students.

“The beauty of doing this in middle school is they are young enough to be open,” Strauss said. “It wasn’t some lecture, it was about the people. It’s the power of being able to talk to one another. We all know this, but just because it isn’t complicated doesn’t mean it will happen on its own. It won’t.”

The stories please Marks.

“Making our communities healthy requires partnerships between diverse groups, each bringing its own skills, passions and spirit,” she said.

“By partnering with each other, we strengthen ties in the faith community that can help make all of Memphis and Shelby County stronger, more vigorous and more loving.”



Photo by Mac Trammell

Youth from across the Episcopal Diocese of West Tennessee attended the election and participated in the Holy Eucharist with the joyful crowd.

so the whole room could hear her voice and remarks.

“The Reverend Roaf graciously and beautifully accepted the election and told us how elated she was to be our next bishop,” said Blair Evans, a delegate from Holy Communion.

“I genuinely get chills every time I think about it! Electing a new bishop was exciting in and of itself, but to have done so resoundingly was thrilling!”

Roaf is a lifelong Episcopalian. She grew up in Pine Bluff, Arkansas. She is currently rector at St. Philip’s, the oldest African-American church in the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia. She has served as the parish leader since 2011. Before St. Philip’s, Roaf was associate rector for three years at Trinity Episcopal Church in New Orleans.

She earned her law degree at the University of Arkansas, Little Rock, and clerked two years for Judge James L. Dennis, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit.

Her law practice was focused on commercial real estate.

Her days now are filled with appointments as she spends time with parishioners making their personal farewells, prepares to move to Memphis and transitions into the role of bishop.

Roaf will be consecrated as bishop on May 4 at Hope Presbyterian Church. The Most Rev. Michael B. Curry, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, will preside.

“I’m a person who’s very optimistic about the future,” Roaf told *The Commercial Appeal* the day of her election. “I have had a ministry of building bridges and reconciliation in my secular life and in my life as a parish priest, and that is sorely needed at this time in our nation’s history. ... I’m coming there as

someone who wants to build bridges and bring people together.” Evans is excited about the change she sees coming.

“I sense that Mother Roaf will be the type of bishop for our diocese who propels us into action, into reconciliation, into outreach. Her worldview – as a female, as an African American, as a lawyer, as a priest, as a Southerner – make her perfectly suited to lead our diocese at this time.”

The Reverend Sandy Webb, who is chairman of the diocesan committee in charge of planning the consecration service and assisting Roaf with her transition, is pleased with the array of people that participated in the election.

“The electing convention was a cross-section of the Kingdom of God. Some of the delegates had been in leadership since the diocese was founded in 1983, and many others were not even alive in 1983. We all made history together – the people who gave us the sacred trust that is the Episcopal Diocese of West Tennessee, the people who steward it now, and the people who will carry it forward,” he said.

And that it came so close to Thanksgiving was a blessing for Andy Cobb, chancellor of the diocese and delegate from Holy Communion.

“I give thanks that we had three excellent nominees to choose from; we had a smooth election process that very appropriately took place within a celebration of the Eucharist; and we witnessed the leadership of the diocese being of one mind about the direction it envisions for the future of the church in West Tennessee.

“Thanks be to God!”

“The electing convention was a cross-section of the Kingdom of God.”

– THE REVEREND SANDY WEBB

At Sandy's suggestion, the church will provide money to pay an apprentice a living wage to help Hendrix with the project.

She has chosen David Hinton, 19, an aspiring artist who also volunteers with her at Carpenter Art Gardens in Binghampton.

"I'll teach him to solder and patina the lead. We'll work as a team," Hendrix said.

"There aren't any stained-glass craftsmen under 58 around here anymore. I really need helpers, and I was planning on hiring someone anyway because I'm also restoring the windows at Mt. Nebo Baptist (on Vance). I need to pass my skills onto someone young."

The windows historically belonged to Episcopal churches in Tennessee, although which ones is unclear. They eventually were installed in Nun's Chapel at the original Church Home Building on Lamar, part of the rich history of windows' past because denomination leaders formed Church Home after the Civil War to care for widows and their children.

Its mission later turned to serving victims of the Yellow Fever epidemics and then providing training for children with special needs, long before society realized they could lead productive lives. Today, Church Home's resources and leadership support children and youth in the Episcopal Diocese of West Tennessee.

In 1962, Church Home moved to Raines Road, and a church was built on the grounds. It was named Otey Chapel in honor of the first Episcopal bishop in Tennessee, the Right Reverend James H. Otey, who served from 1833 until his death in 1863. When the buildings on Raines were sold in the 1990s, the diocese kept the windows.



Photo by Cindy McMillion

Bishop Don Johnson, Suzy Hendrix and Sandy Webb at the undisclosed storage unit where the diocese keeps unused stained-glass windows.

Under the proposal granted by Church Home, money will be used to restore the windows and create a sacred space in the Children's Chapel, including the purchase of furnishings and upgraded room finishes.

"Stained-glass windows do not belong in a closet. One does not light a lamp and put it under a bushel basket," Sandy said.

ARTISTS PUT GLOW ON SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS

Each week, children get time in class to creatively respond to the Sunday lesson.

On the first day of Advent, the reflection took place in what looked like a potter's studio. A few weeks earlier, it could have been in a monastery where pages of the Bible were being hand-copied.

Calligraphy artist (and church staff member) Beth Mitchell taught the children basic lettering techniques.

"They worked on prayer cards, which they took home," said Alice Hollis, minister to children. "The takeaway was, I think, we do things beautifully for God."

Beth teaches calligraphy classes across the city. She's also a founding member of the Memphis Calligraphy Guild. But teaching children felt entirely new.

"It was humbling to be with a group of young people, so



eager to learn something new - enthralled by the act of forming letters by hand."

In the lesson about prophets predicting and angels announcing, potter Joel Alexander led an art class in making clay angels.

Alexander will fire them in her home kiln and return the finished pieces to the young artists.

"The angels have become a tradition," Hollis said. "I know some parents have saved them all."

At Hope MacDermant's house, the angel her daughter Emily made as a 6-year-old sat on a windowsill all year, next to an angel a respiratory therapist gave Hope the day before her mother died last year.

"Emily's angel is about the same size. The two are little pair now. At Christmas, Emily moves them to the mantel," Hope said.

"It's smiling. Emily made her super happy. Whenever I see it, I just think of Mom in heaven now. It gives me peace."

THE COMMUNICATOR



Church of the Holy Communion

4645 Walnut Grove Road

Memphis, Tennessee 38117

Ph: (901) 767-6987 F: (901) 767-7034

www.holycommunion.org

WORSHIP TIMES

Sundays: 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.

Weekdays: Monday through Friday 8:10 a.m.

Wednesday 12:15 p.m.

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CLERGY

The Reverend Sandy Webb, *Rector*

The Reverend Hester Mathes, *Senior Associate Rector*

The Reverend Jonathan Chesney, *Associate Rector*

The Reverend Dr. Randy McCloy, *Deacon*

VESTRY

John Lewis, Sr. *Warden* + Mike Murphy, Jr. *Warden*

David Visinsky, *Treasurer* + Marlene Shaw, *Clerk*

Debbie Campbell, Mike Driscoll, Amanda Goetze, Hugh Holt,

Nat Johnson, Dale Jones, Tracy Killen, Tim McCormack,

Anne-Morgan Morgan, Cava Sittnick, Richard Williamson
and Christy Yarbrow

LAY STAFF

Teresa Boone	<i>Director of Administration</i>
Laura Clausen	<i>Financial Assistant</i>
Elizabeth Coldiron	<i>Minister of Hospitality</i>
Mary Beth Darrow	<i>Director of Operations</i>
Martha Earnest	<i>Facilities Staff</i>
Julie Fike	<i>Director of Recreation & Wellness</i>
Dr. Jane Gamble	<i>Assistant Minister of Music</i>
Alice Hollis	<i>Minister to Children</i>
Dr. Ellen Koziel	<i>Assistant Minister of Music</i>
Beth Mitchell	<i>Assistant Minister of Communication</i>
Ann Moorehead	<i>Facilities Staff</i>
Dr. David Ouzts	<i>Minister of Music and Liturgy</i>
Kenyetta Powell	<i>Receptionist</i>
Jane Roberts	<i>Minister of Communication</i>
Jim Sawicki	<i>Sexton</i>
Jamie Shaw	<i>Sexton</i>
Carter Webster	<i>Minister to Youth</i>

Church of the Holy Communion, an Episcopal Church in the center of Memphis, seeks to be a sacred presence, grounded in the servant ministry of Jesus, offering spiritual growth opportunities for all.

Memorials & Honoraria

Received October 16, 2018 – November 15, 2018

In memory of Thomas Walker Monaghan, M.D.

Mr. & Mrs. Sam Rembert, III
Susan & Tad Mays

Kathy & Ben Adams
Morgan & Judy Brookfield
Joe & Kay Clark
Ward & Lisa Archer
Dan & Chloee Poag

In memory of Harriette Beeson

Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Robertson
Linda Kay & Randy McCloy
Sherry & Mike Murphy
Mr. & Mrs. Sam Rembert, III
Barbara Wilson
Nelie Waller
Aleine Hansen
Perre Magness

In honor of the marriage of Jonathan Chesney & Ali Papp

Brad & Mary Henry
Thompson

In honor of and appreciation for Dr. Lou Adams

Linda Kay & Randy McCloy

In memory of Lester Gingold

The Klyce Family
Joseph & Cheryl McCormack
Emily W. Haizlip
Linda Kay & Randy McCloy
St. Mary's Episcopal School
Linda Rhea
Sherry & Mike Murphy
Whitehorn Tankersley & Davis.
PLLC
J.R. Hyde III Family Foundation
Mr. & Mrs. Kent Wunderlich
John S. Lewis
Mr. & Mrs. Sam Rembert, III
Carmine & Bill Vaughan

In honor of Mr. & Mrs. Charlton Lyons, III
To the Book It Zero K Fund
Name Withheld

In memory of Helen Carey

Judith Phillips
Ann Duncan
Dan & Chloee Poag
Alice Bolton

In memory of Kenneth Dwight Amsler

Alice Bolton