

# THE COMMUNICATOR

## ADVENT IS A TRUE SEASON OF GIVING AT CHC

Holy Communion's Giving Marketplace in Advent blossomed this year in new ways, including that the charities, which each had a Sunday to sell items, raised more than \$3,000.

One of the biggest successes was Constance Abbey, which on short notice, decided to make ornaments to raise money to purchase work boots and outerwear for the

neighbors around St. Mary's Episcopal Cathedral.

"We didn't want to sit there and say, 'give us money,'" said Margaret Smith, who's found her calling at the abbey as the clothes closet organizer.

Mike Smith, one of seven community members who live in the two houses that make up Constance Abbey, hand-painted the ornaments. Smith, who is no relation to Margaret Smith, came to Holy Communion to help sell them on December 16. The abbey sold 84, raising \$910, enough to buy 13 pairs of work boots, 17 coats, 9 sets of caps and gloves and several pairs of jeans.

"I was in awe that someone would care enough," Mike Smith said. "These were godly people. You could see the fruits of the spirit in them.

"We had way less than a week to make them all. I was a little stressed out at first, but I knew we had good people to help and we all pitched in. You start with one step and then another, and pretty soon you're on a thousand-mile journey," he said.

Smith, who has been homeless in his life, had created some artwork around the abbey, notably in his bedroom. The success of the ornaments boosted his confidence so much, he's sharing his work more.

"When I was painting the ornaments, I was thinking and reminiscing about Christmases past, reflecting on where I've been and how far I've come and where I am today."



*Constance Abbey's hand-painted ornaments helped raise more than \$900 for work boots and outerwear for the often-homeless people the abbey serves. Parishioner Margaret Smith organized the ornament sale.*

Photo by Cindy McMillion

Constance Abbey serves the largely homeless population around the cathedral in several ways. It provides free showers, laundry

facilities and groceries for making sandwiches. It also offers counseling services and a worship community.

Artist Stacey Saed Ferguson's *Cheerful CHC* prints and notecards were also a hit. The church ordered 500 notecards and sold them in one day. It ordered 500 more for the next week.

Ferguson's art raised more than \$950 for the 2019 Youth Pilgrimage to Ireland.

"I can't believe it raised that much money," she said. "It was flattering and wonderful. I feel like I contributed something!"

Hester Mathes created the market several years ago to give Christians a way to counter the commercialization of Christmas.

"My hope behind this is that we are sharing the spirit of St. Nicholas in our giving, which is really the counter-narrative to the consumer Christmas. Instead, we are giving the real gift of sharing from our abundance with people who are our brothers and sisters in Christ. It helps us to give in ways that really share light in the world."

In the first week of the market, the Boys and Girls Clubs of Memphis raised more than \$400 for dinner and toys for club members.

In the second week, the Therese Lisieux Community sold more than \$400 in handmade cards and journals for its mission of helping prostitutes find their way to independence.

The ministry became part of Holy Communion's outreach when

*(Giving continued on page 7)*



Photo by Cindy McMillion

Owen Turner was baptized in May. “When I thinking of who is godparents should be, I thought about the people my parents would want,” said his mother, Christian Turner. “The men are cousins from both sides of my family. They serve as surrogate fathers to Owen. That is really important to me because he does not have a father figure. His godmother is like a sister to me. She’s my rock. She’s like a pillar of security to me.”

## HONORING GODFAMILIES AND TIE THAT BINDS

Some of Charlton Lyon’s happiest childhood moments were spent with his godparent, his father’s best friend, B.F. O’Neil.

“B.F. would take me out, once or twice a year to do something. One year, for Christmas, he gave me a motorized airplane, the kind where you had to start the engine and then you hold a string and it flies around in a circle.

“Of course, I crashed the airplane,” Charlton said. “We dusted it off and started again. I was 7 years old. And I remember exactly where we flew the plane.”

Tim McCormack got his first prayer book from his godmother, a longtime family friend. To this day, he can remember the inscription in the front in the woman’s fine handwriting.

“It’s still in the original box from the Episcopal Book Shop,” McCormack said. Until it was out of date, he used it.

On Sunday, January 13, Holy Communion is honoring the unique bond between godparents and godchildren.

Members are asked to invite their godparents or godchildren to attend church together. There will be special nametags that highlight the relationships. A reception with cookies made by Hope MacDermant will follow.

“Our thought was to foster the lifelong relationship between godparent and godchildren,” said Hester Mathes. “It’s a mentor, a companion for a lifelong spiritual journey.”

Most Episcopalians have a godparent, someone who stands with the family at the child’s baptism and takes vows with the parents for the child.

“Until the children grow in understanding and ability to live a life of faith on their own, the parents and godparent help them live into the vows,” Hester said.

“The godparent is called on to be a mentor and model,”

she said.

Honoring the relationships is a way to focus on our baptismal vows on the Sunday that is also the Feast of the Baptism of Christ. There will be several infant baptisms that day.

McCormack, who was 8 when he was baptized, says he has the good fortune of actually remembering his baptism, including the people who stood with his mother and the vows they took.

“I had three godparents, including my brother-in-law, who was a Navy pilot and was my hero when I was growing up.

“I thought it was really cool that they were representing themselves in the church,” McCormack says.

Many godfamilies don’t worship in the same church and often they live in different cities.

“This gives us a chance to worship together. If godparents or children are far away, it’s a Sunday in which they can say a special prayer for each other,” Hester said.

L Lyons, who cherishes the memory of B.F. O’Neil, says their relationship helped him understand that he was valued for being himself.

“Looking back, I think there are two reasons I remember flying that plane. He was doing something with just me. That is the primary thing.

“The second reason I remember it is because it was the first time I had flown one of those planes. I used to build model planes with balsa wood. But this was a real new experience. I remember B.F. hooking up the battery to the spark plug and starting it up,” Lyons said.

“Being a godparent is an opportunity to a show a child love when you are not a member of the family. It takes on a different dimension than an aunt or an uncle or grandparent. All of a sudden, it changes the child’s perception.”

# SUPER BUSY MANAGING THE CHURCH'S PROJECT

Jeff Porter, superintendent of the church's \$8 million renovation project, is on the site an hour before the first worker shows up at 7 a.m., going over the day's work in the pre-dawn darkness.

His office is carved into a nook in Blaisdell. Instead of a construction trailer removed from the racket of progress, the din happens all around him, including overhead, every day. There is no heat in the winter nor air-conditioning in the summer.

"This office is perfectly fine," he says, gesturing with a nod to makeshift countertops and plan tables that encircle a minimalist meeting space. There also are no chairs.

"It's big enough that we can get all the foremen in, eight or nine guys, for meetings every other week," he says.

The job site, with two active construction projects, is so tight, the truth is, there was not room for a second construction trailer. Some superintendents would have been out of sorts.

Not Porter, 33, one of the youngest supers in the Linkous Construction stable. The day he walked on his first Linkous job, President Rusty Linkous made a note.

"I said, 'We need to hire him full-time.'"

That was ten years ago. Porter has spent the last seven in management.

"He quickly rose through the ranks," Linkous said.

"His ability to foresee potential problems is notable. He brings up things that no one else has thought of yet. When you have Jeff Porter on a job, he owns it. It's his, and he is not going to let it fail."

Porter, who earned a business management degree from Delta State University, started in residential construction in Collierville. He liked it fine until he interned one summer for Linkous and saw the kind of skill big, commercial jobs require.

The stakes are also commensurately higher. Porter, who commutes from Byhalia, Mississippi, is running a construction schedule in the tightest building market of his career. Crews that used to be available in a week now arrive in three weeks.

"The industry, not only here in Memphis but, as far as I know, all over the country is slammed. It's taking a lot longer to get materials for jobs and men out here to work. That's where the planning comes in," Porter says with a wry smile.

The superintendent is the liaison with all the people involved on the site – the subcontractors, the owner, the architects and Linkous staff.

Last month, about 30 workers were on the job, including masons, framers, mechanical experts, pipefitters, concrete guys, plumbers and electricians. The superintendent has to have a working knowledge of each to manage the whole job.

"It takes being around it and seeing it," Porter says quietly. "And making mistakes and learning from them, to teach others



*Jeff Porter is the man in charge for Linkous Construction on the church's \$8 million job. He's at work around 6 a.m. every day, organizing the details and crews putting it all together.*

Photo by Cindy McMillion

correctly on the job."

It's his job to schedule the subcontractors, purchase materials and work through the foremen on the site so the job gets done on time and on budget.

"There are always unknowns you are going to run into, structural elements that weren't as planned that may mean you have to go back to the designers and relook at everything on it," Porter says.

"I make some suggestions about the most cost-effective and constructible way to fix it," Porter says. "On structural issues, the engineers decide. I don't design buildings, I put them together."

Every job, big and small, has a personality. The church's job is on a postage-size piece of ground with buildings built more than a half-century ago. It's smack in the middle of an active-school campus with twice-a-day carpool traffic.

"The Holy Communion job is difficult," Linkous said. "The congregation is still worshipping around a major renovation. And it's not a greenfield. It is a completely different game if you're building from scratch on an empty lot."

Porter had just finished a similar job at University Methodist in Oxford, Mississippi, on a building dating to the 1800s, when Linkous assigned him the Holy Communion job.

"I told him his office was going to be in the church and not in a trailer. He was fine with that. Jeff is so flexible, if I told him, 'The office needs to be the cab of your pickup,' he'd say, 'Ok, we'll make that work.'"

"He handles challenges because he takes it so seriously. We as a company rely so much on our relationships in our business. He is exactly what we strive to have in all our team members," Linkous said.

"I would put him on any job we had and be comfortable."

Porter leaves home around 5:30 a.m. with a cup of coffee for the road and the lunch his wife made him. Their three children, 4, 3 and 2, won't see him for 10-12 hours and much longer some days.

"The biggest thing I enjoy is that you have a task or a mission," he said. "You get a plan, then you organize the men and go to work. Seeing the task get accomplished is very rewarding."

# NOMINEES FOR 2019 VESTRY OPENINGS

*These seven candidates have been nominated for openings on the Vestry. The election will take place during the annual Parish Meeting at 9:15 a.m. Sunday, January 27.*



## **ELLIE BAKELAAR**

**Member Since:** Attended since 1983, confirmed in 1993

### **What ministries are you involved in?**

Eucharistic Minister, Altar Guild and Children's Choir

### **What differences have they made in your life?**

It has been a wonderful experience to engage in these different areas of CHC community. All the ministries are very diverse in nature, and each has presented opportunities for fellowship as well as ways to be engaged with fellow parishioners serving the church.

### **What does Church of the Holy Communion mean to you?**

My entire spiritual life has resided within the walls of this holy space and with this congregation. I was confirmed and married here, and my daughter was baptized here. She is now beginning her spiritual journey here. I am intensely grateful for this parish, and the many involved in its leadership.

### **What is your vision for Holy Communion?**

My vision for Holy Communion is that we continue to prosper and we put to good uses the new spaces under construction. It will require thoughtful planning and strong leadership from our clergy to remain relevant and strong in this era when many churches have experienced a decline in members and attendance. I would also like to see the youth programming of our church continue to grow. I have no doubt that wonderful opportunities await, and the future will be bountiful if we are clear with our mission and ministries.



## **TRICIA DEWEY**

**Member since:** 2012

### **What ministries are you involved in?**

For five years, I assisted in the atrium, teaching children of different ages. I have coached more than 10 seasons of soccer and basketball. My family and I participate in

More Than A Meal. This year, our mission is to be there every month. I have helped organize the Book It 5K since its creation. We have volunteered at the Shrimp Dinner for four years.

### **What differences have they made in your life?**

They are well-organized and reach into the community or parts of CHC that I wouldn't normally have contact with. Each ministry has challenged me and expanded my vision spiritually.

### **What does Holy Communion mean to you?**

Holy Communion has been a gift to my family's spiritual

life. It has been important to my kids and Eric and I to have a spiritual home. We have made many friends over the years that have taught us so much, and we have appreciated all that Holy Communion has to offer.

### **What is your vision for Holy Communion?**

I hope with the improvements to our buildings we can continue to expand our offerings to the Memphis community. I am particularly excited that our new physical fitness facility will connect us to more folks and more directly with St. Mary's. We will be able to host more community well-being events and continue to work in the underprivileged community.



## **BRADLEY KING FOGELMAN**

**Member since:** 2008

### **What ministries are you involved in?**

Pastoral Care, Celebration Sunday, Nave Design Committee, Shrimp Dinner and Children's Choir

### **What differences have they made in your life?**

The ministries have connected me with members I would not otherwise have known and have broadened my church-life experience. They have made me proud to be a part of CHC and helped me learn more about its history, and the role it plays in Memphis.

### **What does Church of the Holy Communion mean to you?**

Holy Communion has been a warm, supportive and enriching place for my family for ten years. No matter what we have needed, the church has been there for us. As a non-native Memphian, Holy Communion has served as a support network for me while raising our children and dealing with family illnesses. I am very blessed to know that my children are loved and supported by this community as they grow in life and faith.

### **What is your vision for Holy Communion?**

I would like to see the nave project completed, an even larger and more vibrant church membership and a further expansion of the youth program.



## **STEPHEN W. MAURY**

**Member since:** 1962

### **What ministries are you involved in?**

Book It 5K sponsorship chairman, youth formation, Crossings Class and basketball coach

### **What differences have they made in your life?**

I believe that using my time and talent for others makes me a better and stronger person. Adults gave their time for me when I was a child at CHC, so doing the same for my children and others carries it forward. I hope my children do

the same when they grow up. Working on the Book It 5K is different. Julie Fike is an old and close friend and she made me do it. More seriously, our children grew up with Books from Birth Books, and I have tremendous respect for the people at Emmanuel Center and what they accomplish.

**What does Church of the Holy Communion mean to you?**

I was baptized, confirmed and married here. I started playing church league basketball and baseball at 6. I made lifelong friends here. The church has been a source of stability and continuity in my life. Dana and I are trying to pass on that same stability to our daughters.

**What is your vision for Holy Communion?**

The investment we are making in our church is creating a mini anchor in East Memphis. We should reach out to our neighbor churches and find ways to support the area with anti-crime and safety initiatives, programs for schools and efforts to support nearby lower-income neighborhoods. Any efforts to support our neighborhood will serve to solidify the membership and future of the church.



**EVELYN MCGAHEY**

**Member since:** Attended as a child and teenager, rejoined in 2008

**What ministries are you involved in?**

I am the liaison with St. Luke's Food Pantry. I have been involved with Emmanuel Center, More Than A Meal and Book It 5K. I also help with food for church receptions and other needs.

**What difference have they made in your life?**

My involvement with outreach has made me more aware of what is going on outside my bubble. It's also made me more grateful for my life.

**What does Church of the Holy Communion mean to you?**

It feels like home base. It's where I start my week. It's family. It's comfort. The church has been so important to me as a mother. I could not have raised Marshall without Holy Communion.

**What is your vision for Holy Communion?**

I feel we are going to be more involved in the community and have a larger presence, literally and figuratively, with our renovation.

When you think about the impact we have with intramural sports, if the new wellness center can attract others like we have attracted kids, think what we could be? I can see us offering self-help classes and groups for adults and other programming.



**ANNA ROJAS**

**Member since:** Attended for more than 30 years, confirmed in 1998

**What ministries are you involved in?**

I am currently involved with the Pastoral Care Ministry and ECW.

**What differences have they made in your life?**

I have been a member of the Pastoral Care team for more than five years ago with increasing responsibility. It has allowed me to grow in faith and helped me feel more connected to our church family. For a year, I have helped coordinate Sunday altar flowers.

**What does Church of the Holy Communion mean to you?**

Almost all of the major events in my life have taken place in our sanctuary, including confirmation, high school graduation, marriage and our children's baptisms. Church of the Holy Communion has provided me with a strong Christian foundation and safe place to develop my relationship with God. This is one of the main reasons we have chosen to raise our children in this parish.

**What is your vision for Holy Communion?**

I am excited to see how our new spaces will contribute to our growth in the coming years.



**TREY TALLY**

**Member since:** 2017

**What ministries are you involved in?**

Our family moved to Memphis last year and is still finding its footing at Holy Communion. At our church in Nashville (Christ Church Cathedral), I was a member

of the finance committee and spent three years leading the stewardship campaign.

**What differences have they made in your life?**

Involvement in church has always helped me to feel involved in my community and gives us an opportunity to understand all the church does for those around us. Seeing how others use their talents inspires me and helps me see ways to serve others.

**What does Church of the Holy Communion mean to you?**

The church is an opportunity to be involved in a broader family of shared values, share the teachings of Jesus Christ and participate in the worldwide Anglican Communion. Holy Communion serves as a reset button amid the chaos of daily life and raising young children. It is also a way to serve others and teach my children the same.

**What is your vision for Holy Communion?**

Holy Communion has a wonderful opportunity to embrace the results of our shared construction project with St. Mary's Episcopal School. The church must continue to offer outreach that encourages the spiritual growth that leads to personal and social transformation.

Members of the congregation will be asked to vote for five of the nominees. In the Adult Forum on Sunday, January 20, each will give a brief introduction and talk about why they want to serve on the Vestry.

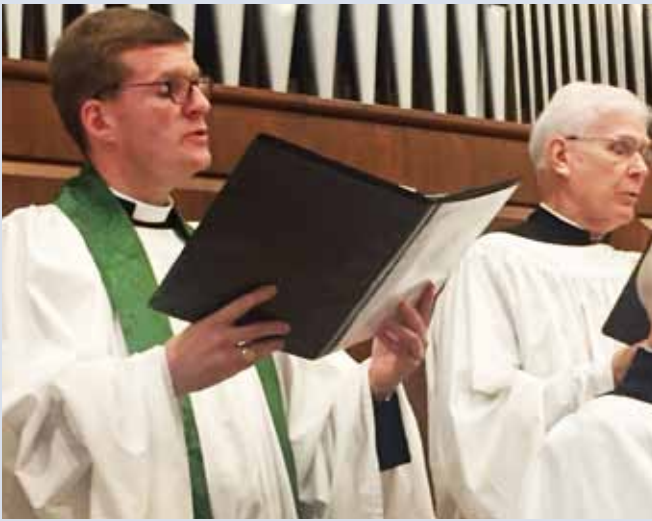


Photo by Jane Roberts

*When Sandy was not participating in the Sunday liturgy last fall, he was in the choir, singing bass and enjoying the camaraderie.*

## ALL GOD'S CHILDREN HAVE A PLACE IN THE CHOIR

*A Reflection by*  
THE REVEREND SANDY WEBB

I PRAYED TWICE LAST MONTH. IN TRUTH, I prayed more than twice last month, but I prayed once in a way that counted for two: I joined the choir.

There's an old saw – sometimes attributed to St. Augustine, sometimes to St. Francis – that “he who sings prays twice.” When we sing our words, they become more meaningful and more beautiful than when we speak them. We pray the words and we pray the song – two for one.

Music has been a part of divine worship since our earliest days. Miriam played a tambourine to glorify God. David played the harp. The Psalms are the songbook of the Old Testament. Martin Luther wrote several hymns that remain in our hymnal today, as did Charles Wesley. The chants and canticles of the Anglican tradition also reach back to the era of the Reformation. The idea that we can worship without song is a relatively new idea, and not a good one.

Before singing with the choir in church on October 14, and again on December 9, I attended Wednesday choir practice from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. It had been 17 years since I last rehearsed with a choir, and I was not sure how it was going to go. I needed to push through my fears of

performing in public, of missing my notes, of dragging down the team. The anthem text we rehearsed that night seemed entirely appropriate: “Happy and blessed are they who have endured...”

Hubert Minton made all the difference at my first rehearsal. Hubert, a warm-hearted bass who has been singing in Holy Communion's choir for many years, helped me find my way. (He also helped me find my notes!) By the time Dr. David Ouzts, Holy Communion's minister of music and liturgy, called us to order, I was in my seat, my musical partner was by my side, and a well-organized music folder was in my hand. I was ready to go.

David led rehearsal with his delightful Southern lilt and understated wit. We began with some basic warm-up exercises, then some hymns, and then the

*“Somewhere  
along the line,  
most of us have  
been told we  
can't sing.  
It's a lie.”*

more significant works on our agenda for the evening. Dr. Jane Gamble played the accompaniment so David could focus on his singers. We all had to work on finding our notes. We all had to fix our rhythms and harmonies. I had been away from singing for a long

time, but the loft felt safe and warm.

Somewhere along the line, most of us have been told we can't sing. It's a lie. Of course, we do not sound like the digitally-enhanced superstars we hear on the radio. Of course, ordinary people are not as proficient as people with advanced degrees in music. Of course, it's harder to sing in public now that Americans only do it in church and at baseball games. But, none of that means we can't sing.

What would have happened if someone had told Miriam that she couldn't play, or David that he couldn't dance, or Martin Luther that he couldn't write? What would have happened if they believed it? From the very beginning, God's faithful people have found their prayers in song. Today is no different than yesterday.

The Parish Choir meets together, prays together (twice!), and supports each other when life gets hard. I spent two Sunday mornings with the choir last fall and went to a total of four practices; I already feel like a part of the group. I hope everyone reading this essay will give the choir at least that much of a try. You won't regret it.

a group of women from the congregation began taking dinner once a month to the Lisieux House. Cindy McMillion later wrote a book, based on her interviews with the women, and illustrated it with her photography. All proceeds from the book sales go to Lisieux.

The market also included the opportunity to give to Episcopal Development and Relief projects around the globe.

On December 23, with less than two weeks' notice, church members purchased gifts for two families the church had served late in the year through Family Promise, a network of churches that provide transitional housing. Within several weeks, both families had apartments but little leftover to buy Christmas gifts for their children.

"We provided a list of what each family member's needs and wishes were," said Barb Boucher. "By December 23, the table set up in the parish hall was full of gifts, including things the moms might want for themselves.

"Holy Communion came forth again with all their generosity. We supplied every member of both families with several gifts and brought joy to their Christmas," Boucher said.

McMillion, Boucher and Elizabeth Coldiron wrapped gifts for one of the families in the parish hall. The other mother had family

come over to wrap in her new home.

"That mom was giddy like a child," Boucher said. "She was so excited that there were gifts for the kids."

While they were wrapping, David and Kendall Visinsky took the family's younger children, plus their two girls, bowling. They also went shopping so the children would have gifts to give.

The few hours turned out to be a high point of the Visinskys' Christmas.

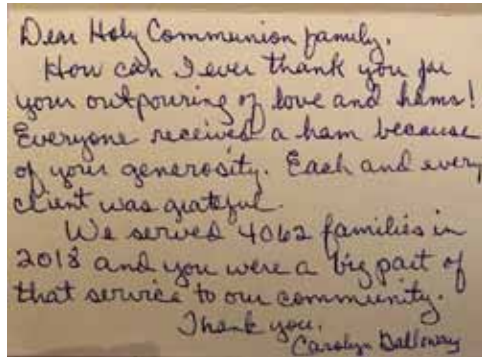
"In some sense, the differences between our kids' lives is vast, but in more ways, the similarities among all of the children were so apparent as

they shared their favorite TV shows, compared math lessons and competed until the bitter end in their bowling matches," Kendall said.

"It felt cool being able to share the experience with them because we're all kids, and we all just want to have fun," said Leighton Visinsky, 11.

"It felt amazing helping others who need help. It was very fun – they really deserved that," said Carter Visinsky, 8.

On top of the gifts, Holy Communion also provided more than 345 canned hams for people who use the St. Luke's Food Pantry on Highland Avenue. The gift means that every family that uses the food pantry received a ham for Christmas.



Submitted photo

*This note is from St. Luke's Food Pantry.*

## CHC REACHES OUT TO ST. ELISABETH'S

*By The Reverend Sandy Webb*

In Luke, we hear the story of Mary going to visit Elizabeth. Both women are unexpectedly pregnant, Mary as an unwed teenager and Elizabeth as an old woman who was said to be barren. Life is about to change significantly for both Mary and Elizabeth, so they choose to live together for a while; they share their journeys and encourage each other in the faith.

This story has been on my heart in recent weeks as Holy Communion has received a number of visitors from St. Elisabeth's Episcopal Church in Bartlett. St. Elisabeth's financial situation has deteriorated over the last several years, and the congregation has decided to close its building. (The last service on Billy Maher Road was December 23.)

A number of St. Elisabeth's members have expressed an interest in affiliating with Holy Communion, at least for a while, and our hospitality team has been reaching out to them.

Despite the tragedy of losing a church building, the faithfulness of the people at St. Elisabeth's remains very strong. The kind, generous and hard-working people of St. Elisabeth's have inspired me with their love for each other and for the Episcopal Church, even under the most challenging circumstances. They would bless Holy Communion with their presence.

Both St. Elisabeth's and Holy Communion are in seasons of transition. St. Elisabeth's is wondering what ministry will be like without a building, and Holy Communion is wondering what ministry will be like in buildings that feel much different

than they once did. Our visitation could not have come at a better time. I pray that St. Elisabeth's and Holy Communion will be able to encourage each other in the faith and be transformed by the experience of journeying together.

*The best thing that we can do to welcome our new friends from St. Elisabeth's is to begin wearing our nametags more faithfully.*

*This will be a gift to other newcomers (and oldcomers!) as well. If you do not have a nametag, or if you need a new one, please alert a greeter or call the parish office.*

# THE COMMUNICATOR



## Church of the Holy Communion

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### 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.

### 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 &amp; 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.

The Communicator, (USPS.) #015-799, is published Monthly by CHURCH OF THE HOLY COMMUNION, 4645 Walnut Grove, Memphis, TN 38117-2597. PERIODICAL POSTAGE paid at Memphis, TN. POSTMASTER: Send address change to Church of the Holy Communion, 4645 Walnut Grove Rd., Memphis, TN 38117-2597.

## Memorials & Honoraria

*Received November 16, 2018 – December 15, 2018*

### In memory of Harriette Beeson

Nancy Manire  
Bill & Carmine Vaughan  
Banks & Anne Leonard  
Carlisle LLC  
Jeanne Ayres & family  
Connie & Lou Adams  
Judy & Morgan Brookfield

### In memory of Lester Gingold

Nancy Manire  
Joy Wiener  
Richard & Betty Hoffman  
Bob & Mary Loeb  
Connie & Lou Adams  
Debby & Steve Schadt

### In memory of Helen Carey

Bill & Carmine Vaughan  
Barbara Wilson  
All Saints Guild  
Sally & Frank Navarra  
Leigh & Brackie Carter  
Aleine Hansen  
Dorothy Brownyard  
Richard & Betty Hoffman  
Barbara McCaull  
Debby & Steve Schadt  
Judy & Morgan Brookfield  
Emily Woodside & Bill Falvey  
Sarah Doyle

### In memory of Roy E. Bell, Jr.

Joy Wiener

### In memory of Jackson Roberts

Lee & Bob Harper  
Betty Byrne

### In memory of Anna Cay

Henry Hawes

Marion Morgan

### To the Friends of Music Fund

Mike & Jackie Watson

### In memory of Karrene Payne Snell

Richard & Betty Hoffman  
All Saints Guild

### In memory of Tom Monaghan

Barbara McCaull  
Nancy & Rodgers Menzies

### In memory of Cannon Hill

Connie & Lou Adams

### In memory of Harold Crawford

Melissa Peeler  
Gary & Susan Kennon  
Angela & Stephen Bramlitt  
William Chase  
Craig Crabtree  
Charles Goodfellow  
Sarah Doyle  
Southern Security Federal  
Credit Union  
Ms. Linda J. Matlock  
Dan & Chloee Poag  
FedEx Corporation Treasury  
Department  
Ron & Susan Carlsson  
Elizabeth Crowder

### In honor of Dr. David Ouzts

Sarah Doyle

### In honor of Dr. Jane Gamble

Sarah Doyle