



# THE FOURTH EPISTLE SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH MOBILE, ALABAMA

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## FROM THE RECTOR:

Dear Ones,

For the last two weeks, we've had no organist/choir director. After several years of coaching to achieve a more vital and energetic music program that sought excellence, I reached the conclusion that it was time for new leadership.

Our faithful choir has taken seats in the congregation. I think they were a little uneasy at first, but they've soldiered on.

As is our custom, we've sung the anaphora of the mass. "Anaphora" is a Greek word (ἀναφορά) meaning a "carrying back" or "offering". Its use refers to our Eucharistic rite, from *Sursum corda* through the doxology.

For almost four years now, we'd been singing *Our Father*. We started out singing in monotone. It helped us become a common spirit and common voice in our unison prayer to God. We've also tried singing the Nicene Creed, but that didn't go very well.

As we came to the conclusion of the anaphora, I began to get a little uneasy. We've been singing the Charles Winifred Douglas setting of *Our Father* for the better part of a year now. The tune will almost sing itself, yet we've had trouble getting it freed up. Sometimes it's almost like it's had shackles on -- and that was with the choir leading it from their place in the choir loft. I thought to myself, "This will be the real test; this will tell more than the whole story."

I took a deep breath and intoned,  
"And now as our Savior Christ has  
taught us, we are bold to say:"

I started *Our Father* and began listening for the congregation as I continued to sing. In my mind, I had it all figured: it would be a disaster! No one would sing or it would fall apart.

You could have pushed me over with a feather! I heard Douglas' *Our Father* singing itself! It started out right from

the first and carried through to the end. What a glorious praise to God!

Why did I think it would go so badly? I'm not sure I know the answer. I do know what happened: I heard the congregation sing like I've never heard before. It was fantastic.

Well, last Sunday we went a little farther. At the Offertory, we sang a hymn *a cappella*. and acquitted ourselves quite well. "*A cappella*" actually means "in the manner of the chapel" but has come to mean "without accompaniment".

I think this experience is being good for us. It is stretching us and causing us to be more flexible. It is affording us some breathing room as we move forward. I am putting together a job description for Organist/Choir Director that I will present to the Vestry in two weeks. Once it is approved, we'll begin our search. As evidenced my inability to find any substitute folks, there aren't a lot out there, but I think our reputation for excellent liturgy and a building congregation might just shake someone loose from their current position.

Speaking of things musical, a couple of opportunities are coming up in the next few weeks:

The Summer concert of the *Gloria Dei Chorale* will be on Sunday, 19 June at 2:30PM at Saint Dominic Roman Catholic Church. A few of our members sing with Gloria Dei. I'm looking forward to hearing them again.

A few weeks ago, I mentioned our experience at the Met in HD for a performance of *Die Walküre*, and several folks have asked about future performances. The season is over but they are rebroadcasting some over the summer. The first will be *Madama Butterfly* on Wednesday, 15 June. I believe it will be at 5:30PM. If you are interested in going please speak to Cheryl or me about it.

—Thomas

## HIGHLIGHTS OF THE JUNE LITURGICAL CALENDAR

### Justin of Rome

Justin was born in about 110, near Shechem in Samaria. He became a Christian following an encounter with a stranger who told him of Christ. Coming from a Greek background, he was educated in philosophy and became restless, seeking even more knowledge. In about 150, Justin established a school for Christian Philosophy in Rome and began writing; three of his works are known to us. He was martyred for refusing to renounce his faith in about 167CE. We will commemorate Justin at our 10AM mass on 1 June.

### Saint Barnabas

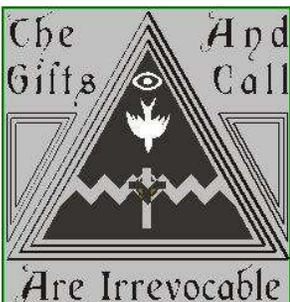
Our first knowledge of Barnabas comes from Acts 4:36-37

Thus Joseph who was surnamed by the apostles Barnabas (which means, Son of encouragement), a Levite, a native of Cyprus, sold a field which belonged to him, and brought the money and laid it at the apostles' feet.

His missionary efforts earned him the title of Apostle. Barnabas was a from Cyprus, a Jew of the Diaspora. It was Barnabas who brought Paul to the Apostles in Jerusalem, testifying to Paul's experiences. He later settled in Antioch and sent for Paul to assist in leading the church there. On Saturday, 11 June, we will observe the Feast of Saint Barnabas at 12:10PM.

### Pentecost

The conclusion of the Great Fifty Days of Easter will be celebrated on Sunday, 12 June at our 10:00AM mass. We get two different views of the gift of the Holy Spirit, one from Acts and one from John's Gospel. In Acts, it is the fiftieth day and the Holy Spirit descends upon the disciples as tongues of flame and sound of rushing wind. In the Gospel of John, Jesus breathes the Holy Spirit on the disciples on the evening of the day of the resurrection. In both, it is the commissioning of Jesus' disciples to take up the work of spreading the Gospel. It is with the help of the Holy Spirit that we continue Jesus' work today, in our parish, in Mobile and in the world beyond.



### Evelyn Underhill

A relative contemporary, Evelyn Underhill was born in England in 1876. At a young age she developed a devotion to writing. Although confirmed in the Church of England, Underhill was influenced by the Italian masters and the Roman church. In 1921, she became reconciled to her Anglican roots and began writing about things spiritual in her book *Mysticism*. Until her death in 1941, Underhill developed many disciples through her work as a lecturer and retreat director. We will commemorate her at our Wednesday Mass on 15 June.

### Alban of Britain

Alban is remembered as the first British martyr. A soldier in the Roman army at Verulamium (now called St. Alban's), Alban sheltered a Christian priest. When his persecutors came, Alban dressed in the priests clothes and was arrested, tortured and killed. The Venerable Bede wrote of Alban in his text *The Ecclesiastical History of the English People*. Although tradition holds Alban's martyrdom as occurring in 303 or 304, current scholarship suggests that it was almost 100 years earlier, in 209, during the reign of Septimius Severus. We will commemorate Alban at our 10AM mass on 22 June.

### Nativity of Saint John the Baptist

On Friday, 24 June, we will observe the Feast of the Nativity of Saint John the Baptist at 12:10PM. John the Baptist, one of the "Johns" commemorated in the main window in the chancel, is chronicled in all four of the Gospels. The son of Elizabeth and Zechariah, John was destined to be the herald of Jesus ministry. John had his own crowd of disciples that followed him, calling people to repentance and baptizing them as a symbol of their new lives. John is remembered in Advent as Prophet and in Epiphany as the baptizer of Our Lord. In the Gospel of John, John the Baptist is the figure who declares Jesus to be "The Lamb of God"

### Saint Peter & Saint Paul

On Wednesday, 29 June at 10:00AM, we will observe the Feast of Saint Peter and Saint Paul. While sometimes at odds with each other, their joint leadership of the church is commemorated in remembering their martyrdom at Rome. Tradition holds that Peter was crucified head downward and Paul was beheaded, as befitted a Roman citizen.



### WINNING HEARTS IN AFGHANISTAN

You've probably already seen the decorated tree in the Great Hall and wondered why it is up in June. No, it isn't Christmas, but the red, white and blue decorations might give you a hint of why it is there.

We are collecting items that we will send to a company headed by Captain Michael Brabner, Irene Yeager's nephew, who is deployed in Afghanistan. Captain Brabner's soldiers will give these items away to the Afghans that they interact with as a way of building relationships with them. We are calling the tree "Winning Hearts in Afghanistan". This is similar to what the US troops in Europe did during WWII by giving away chocolates and stockings to help build rapport with local people. Chocolate melts, stockings are not appropriate for Afghani women, but things like soap, school supplies and small toys can go a long way toward establishing trust and friendship. See the list below:

- \* Tiny stuffed animals (no larger than Beanie baby size)
- \* Children's socks
- \* Small, simple children's picture books
- \* Small kitchen utensils like stirrers, spatulas, cups, hotpads, scrubbies
- \* Handkerchiefs, bandanas
- \* Bubbles
- \* Crayons and colouring books
- \* Small bottles of skin lotion
- \* Combs or brushes

- \* Small bottles of hand sanitizer
- \* Individually wrapped bars of soap
- \* Gloves or mittens
- \* Small dolls (remember, must fit in a box)
- \* Baseball caps
- \* Small puzzles
- \* Children's T-shirts
- \* Toy cars and trucks (these must fit in a box)
- \* Paper and pens
- \* Tooth brushes and tooth paste
- \* School supplies
- \* Balloons

As we have done for our Christmas "Giving Tree", we are asking that you take a card or several from the tree, purchase the items indicated, and return them to the Great Hall. Do not wrap the items. We will use the US Post Office's "If it fits, it ships" boxes, so we must ask that you keep the size of the shipping boxes in mind when making your purchases. If you purchase a large stuffed animal, for example, that cannot fit into one of the three sizes of boxes that are available (and you can see those suspended above the Tree), we will not send it. This list is also available by the tree. Outreach has budgeted funds to send up to 100 of these boxes to Captain Brabner's company.

We ask that you bring your items in no later than July 3rd since we will be packaging and mailing the boxes the week of July 4th.

— Cheryl Winters-Heard

### ST. JOHN'S SUPPORTS ALABAMA TORNADO VICTIMS

The Outreach Committee voted unanimously to send an additional \$500.00 to Episcopal Relief and Development specifically for victims of the recent tornados that struck our neighbors in Alabama. This is in addition to St. John's earlier support of ERD's efforts in Japan after the earthquake and tsunami struck there. We are mindful of the many hungry and homeless in all areas of the globe, and joyfully accept the challenge of Jesus: "In as much as you did it for the least of these my brothers, you have done it for me".

We encourage you in your own personal outreach efforts to remember our neighbors all around the world. Our continued support of the Bay Area Food Bank is an ongoing effort to put food in the mouths of those who don't have enough to eat, either because of local disasters such as oil spills, hurricanes, or tornados, or because of personal disasters of unemployment, illness, or poverty. Please continue to give generously!

## A LETTER FROM CPT. MICHAEL P. BRABNER

Dear Family, Friends, and citizens,

It is with great pride that I take time from Commanding my Light Infantry Company here in the most remote part of Afghanistan near the Pakistan border to write this letter to you all on such a wonderful day. My time as a Soldier and as a Commander have taught me many lessons not only of what it means to be an American but what it means to be a good person and live a life of servitude towards others. What amazes me most as I wake each morning here and have the privilege to witness my men working so hard as a team is the fact that none of these men even have to be here. It really shows how strong the American spirit is when in such a prolonged state of conflict young men and women realize that dedicating your life to making a difference truly matters. As you reflect on the last ten years of being a citizen of a country at war it is easy to focus on the bad and miss all the good that often times is left in the shadows unbeknownst to the rest of the world. The people of Afghanistan are a good people not much different than you or I. They have a very powerful honor system, value family above all else and have strong religious beliefs very similar to ours all stereotypes aside. When I speak with village elders I draw upon lessons I learned as a young man growing up around the country. You listen first and always seek the wisdom of those members of your community who've poured their heart and soul into being pillars of society. Not unlike our system by any means. Theirs is a culture that is truly fascinating and being able to be a part of it means the world to me. A huge point of pride I'd like to share is that we've been passing out care packages sent from citizens all over the country. Just today I gave a School teacher two large box loads worth of school supplies, candy and toys for a school with approximately 40 children of mixed ages and genders. Three nights ago a young girl was admitted to our FOB aide station for a severely broken leg and treated with medical procedures that not only saved her life but saved her leg as well as her mobility. When she awoke from her procedures we were there to greet her with her father by her side and gave her a donated brand new stuffed animal from a donation we'd received. The look on her face was something I will remember for the rest of my life and the story reinforces the golden rule and the social implications adhering to it entails: "Do unto others as you'd have done to you". A simple rule really, too easy to live by and when you combine it with other

rules like "do a good turn daily" and "tis better to give than receive" what you gain in return is eternal happiness. Now you'd probably think I was crazy telling you this but even in a war zone where my men and I get shot at every day from Taliban fighters we still manage to seek the good in life and share it in a foreign land where we are total strangers. We could take the easy way out and be stone pillars of American might and keep to ourselves and we'd accomplish very little in our year here in Afghanistan. What I've learned here is that is exactly what our ruthless enemy wants us to do. The evil forces of this world will drive a wedge between peace at every opportunity and overcoming that obstacle is something that requires both muscle and kindness. Now by the time you read this letter I will have boarded a helicopter with my Company, Comanche Company 2-27 IN "THE WOLFHOUNDS" and will be deep in a hostile valley engaged in a fierce fight with those who would do harm to the people of this country and each and every one of you should they ever get the chance. Be proud of your sons and daughters and sleep well tonight knowing peace has a chance and this world is changing for the better. I believe it as should you. Pray for the future, pray for our country, pray for the men and women putting their lives on the line daily around the world to bring peace and prosperity to places who've suffered far too long in the face of oppression and evil, pray for the people of Afghanistan as I promise you they are no different than yourselves, but more importantly find hope and spread happiness in all you do whether that be sharing, caring, or loving more than you've ever done in your life.

Thank you for allowing me to reflect and share some views on life through the eyes of a warfighter. I hope today will mark a special occasion for you all and that what I've said will stick with you and impact your lives and the way you lead them from this day forth. Go forth and make a promise to yourselves to be a better person by being better to those around you. Have an impact through spreading kindness and goodwill. Take care, Roll Tide, War Eagle and have a blessed day.

Very Respectfully,  
 CPT MICHAEL P. BRABNER  
 C Co 2-27 IN, "The Wolfhounds"  
 Commanding  
 RC EAST Afghanistan



**For healing grace and continued strength, we pray for our members:**

LaVerne Foster, Kathe Gieseler, Ashley Garris, Bessie Southall, Alice Walker, Bill Southall

**For our Homebound:**

Ray Campbell, Ping Duke, Mae Dunn, Will Elam, Corinne Faust, Gwen Johnson, Nell Kirk, Violet Kosko, Margie Mattoon, Audrey Meador, Angela McGuire, Jane Tate Moore, Betty Plash, Catherine Warren, Dot & Chick Wohlert

**For victims of war and their families, and members of our Armed Forces and their families:**

Ellis Eugene Garner, Eric Mattoon, Cheryl Garner, Michael Brabner

**For our Friends and Family:**

Colleen McNorton, Katy Allen, Cavin Balaster, Miles Lester, Ronald Raines, Irene Barrow, Emily Steiner, Willis T. (Tom) Ford, Virginia Ollhoft, Beth Young, Karen Mullen, Mary Fournier, The Jeff Green Family, Shawn Felps, David Jones, Wayne Brignac, Tom Dabney, Kit Caffey, Anna Marie Brown, Jim Owens, John McCormick, Keith Malick, Gloria Berry, Travis McBride, Vernon Faulk, Velma Pearson, Betty & Gayle Chenoweth, Mark Stiber, Maddie West



The Outreach Committee is delighted to be a small part of meeting the needs of the women of McKemie Place. As

you well know, McKemie Place is a women-only shelter that offers a place to sleep, shower, get a hot evening meal, and meet with a variety of social service agencies. It provides a safe space for women who are vulnerable and in need of community support to help them meet educational and employment goals. St. John's, along with many other churches, has been involved in fixing dinner on a monthly basis for over a year now. We want to expand our relationship with McKemie Place and the women it serves, and are in the process of exploring things that we as a parish can do to help this worthy organization.



As Episcopalians, we truly understand the magical powers of coffee for cementing relationships and getting things done. Since McKemie Place is a busy place with lots of activities going on each day, it seems obvious to us that coffee plays an important role. And indeed, McKemie Place runs on donated coffee of varying quality. Butch Yeager contacted Debbie Hill of Leroy Hill Coffee Company to find out if there was interest and willingness to donate good coffee for these women. The answer was "Yes", and Butch and Rev. Jayne met with Ms. Hill and made the first delivery of coffee in early May.



## COURTYARD NEWS

Special thanks to Bob Anderson for making the new trellis towers in the courtyard. The old ones were rotted with age and he made the new ones to take their place. Good job, Bob, and thank you very much!



—Joyce Lee



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April  
 August 7, 2011

Ms. Janet Buckley  
 c/o Saint John's Episcopal Church  
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Dear Ms. Buckley:

As we get ready to close Partlow by the end of September, I wanted to take this opportunity to thank members of Saint John's Episcopal Church for the Christmas gifts provided throughout the years for people living at Partlow.

You have brought much happiness to the 155 people who called Partlow Home. Please accept our utmost gratitude for the kindness you have shown each person for whom you provided Christmas gifts.

May God bless each of you richly throughout the coming years.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Regina Poole, Director  
 Community Relations and  
 Volunteer Services

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*P.S. you will always be in my prayers  
 for the happiness you brought  
 my "adopted children".*

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 Facility Director

4-April-2011  
 Date

## THE REVEREND DEACON JAYNE CARSON

There were rumors galore at the beginning of the new year that Saint John's was going to get a Deacon. Oh, Great!

(So, what's a deacon?)

Turns out that a deacon is one of the three orders of ordained ministry in the church: bishop, priest, and deacon. Of course you know the fourth order, that of the laity, to which everyone else belongs by virtue of our baptism.

Deacons assist priests and bishops, proclaim the gospel, and preach on occasion; their role is to interpret the needs of the world to the church and to carry the church into the world. That's why the deacon says the Dismissal at the end of Mass. According to the 1928 Prayer Book, deacons "search for the sick, the poor, and impotent people of the parish." Whew.

It boils down to this: a person who is the right-hand of the priest, does many of the same things but doesn't consecrate the bread and wine into the Body and Blood of our Lord at the Eucharist, doesn't bless things and doesn't grant absolution. Double whew.

Our deacon came to us in February and was welcomed with a first rate reception. Her name is Jayne Carson and she was born and then raised in Hueytown and Selma, just outside of Birmingham. "I was raised Southern Baptist," Jayne says, "and since my mother was the musician at church I spent a lot of time playing under the piano bench."

She became disenchanted with the hellfire & damnation worship during her teen years and searched for quite a while before she was "sent by the Holy Spirit" and five different people to Redeemer Episcopal in Mobile. She eventually served on the vestry, sang in the choir and was a member of the search committee that brought Ray Buchanan.

But, let's back up some: Jayne migrated south to the University of South Alabama where she received a BS in Business Management and a Masters in Community Counseling. She had a private counseling practice for

five years and was on the staff of the Crisis Center of the Mobile Mental Health Center.

Jayne now uses all of that fine learning to manage the Juvenile Crime Prevention program (which she created) in the District Attorney's office.

In her spare time, she became a Deacon in The Episcopal Church. Why?



"The Holy Spirit gets ahold of you and does not let you go. I didn't have a calling to be a priest, but when Bishop Duncan opened up the possibility of the diaconate, I thought that might be my next step."

Turns out she had to take Education for Ministry (EfM) and enroll and graduate from the School for Deacons. Who was one of her teachers for both of these courses of study? Our own Father Thomas.

"I am so grateful to have been taught and trained and inspired by Father Thomas," Jayne says. "He is a good teacher. He is meticulous in everything and there is always a well-thought-out and theological reason for everything he does."

How did she end up at Saint John's? "I have no idea, but I am delighted to be here. I had a ten-week training session at All Saints' and then I was placed at Saint John's."

Another thing Father Thomas does for Jayne: "He nudges me out of my comfort zone. Have you heard me chant, sing, and squeak?"

Jayne was ordained with seven other persons on 11 February 2011. She is divorced from Ted Carson, but they remain the best of friends. "He has been behind me all the way," she says.

Jayne Carson – charming, smart, aware, enthusiastic – we are fortunate and praise the Holy Spirit for sending her our way.

— Joan-Marie Elam



Saint John's wishes to extend a sincere thank you to the following individuals and groups who made memorial donations honoring Alice Cieutat, Shannon Newberry, and Pat Thomas:

Pat Thomas

Eugene & Emily Johnston  
 Bob & Connie Anderson  
 Pat Pritchard  
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 Bill & Bessie Southall

Shannon Newberry

Eugene & Emily Johnston  
 Audrey Garner

Alice Cieutat

Eugene & Emily Johnston  
 Audrey Garner



Our nursery is up and running, generally with 2-4 children present each Sunday. Below is the schedule for most of the summer. Volunteers are asked to be there starting at 9:45 am and to remain until about 11:15. If you are not able to work, please contact one of the others to replace you. It is not too late to volunteer! We can easily put together another training session. Having more volunteers means that your turn will come up less frequently, so please think about it!

June 5: Marie Brown & Denise Dunham  
 June 12: Jennifer Tarantole & Connie McLean  
 June 19: Jessica Dennis & Cheryl Winters-Heard  
 June 26: Phillip Dunham & Butch Yeager  
 July 3: Connie Anderson & Loraine Murray  
 July 10: Denise Dunham & Jennifer Tarantole  
 July 17: Marie Brown & Jessica Dennis  
 July 24: Cheryl Winters-Heard & Connie McLean



## PREPARING FOR DISASTER - *IT'S UP TO ALL OF US*

As we along the Gulf Coast know all too well, disaster can strike at any time. While we often can't predict emergencies, we can plan for them. This is the motivation behind Episcopal Relief & Development's Disaster Preparedness Initiative. The goal for this initiative is to equip Episcopal leaders with the tools they need to establish a strategy for responding to disasters, no matter the size or scale.

The part of the first phase of this effort, Episcopal Relief & Development is conducting regional training sessions for disaster coordinators from dioceses in higher-risk regions of the country, and helping them develop response plans specifically tailored for their communities. The training session for the dioceses in the Southeast will take place at our diocesan camp, Beckwith Camp and Conference Center, May 31- June 2.

Many congregations are surprised to find they already have the foundation for a plan in place. This is because they have forged strong relationships with other religious and civic organizations in their surrounding area and have close connections to local government. When it comes to disaster management, these relationships are important because they form the basis for a coordinated and effective response.

A Parish Preparedness Guide is available on our website at [www.er-d.org/resourcelibrary](http://www.er-d.org/resourcelibrary). Informed by the best practices and experiences of churches around the country, this guide and its corresponding curriculum include response scenarios for 10 different disasters.

To learn more about how to help St. John's develop its own disaster preparedness plan, or to sign up for Lamplight, please visit our website at [www.er-d.org/USDisasterProgram](http://www.er-d.org/USDisasterProgram).

# June 2011 at Saint John's

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
MP = Morning Prayer HE = Holy Eucharist/Communion SS = Sunday School EfM = Education for Ministry			<b>1 Justin of Rome</b> 830A MP 10A HE+Unction	<b>2 Ascension Day</b> 830A MP 1210P HE	3 830A MP	4
<b>5 A Easter 7</b> 10A HE 1130A Outreach	6 830A MP 1130A Loaves & Fish	7 830A MP 530P EfM	8 830A MP 10A HE	9 830A MP	10 830A MP	<b>11 St. Barnabas</b> 1210P HE
<b>12 Pentecost</b> 10A HE 1130A Vestry	13 830A MP	14 830A MP 530P EfM	<b>15 Evelyn Underhill</b> 830A MP 10A HE	16 830A MP	17 830A MP	18
<b>19 Trinity</b> 10A HE 1130A Parish Life	20 830A MP	21 830A MP 530P EfM	<b>22 Alban of Britain</b> 830A MP 10A HE	23 830A MP	<b>24 Nativity of St. John the Baptist</b> 830A MP 1210P HE	25
<b>26 Corpus Christi</b> 10A HE + Baptism 1130A Fourth Sunday Potluck	27 830A MP	28 830A MP	<b>29 Sts. Peter &amp; Paul</b> 830A MP 10A HE	30 830A MP		

# LECTIONARY AND ROTA FOR JUNE 2011

Date Service	5 June HE-II	12 June HE-II	19 June HE-II	26 June HE-II
Lectionary Day	A Easter 7	A Pentecost	A Trinity	Corpus Christi
Lessons	Acts 1:6-15 Psalm 68:1-10, 33-36 1 Peter 4:12-14, 5:6-11 John 17:1-11	Acts 2:1-21 Psalm 104: 25-35, 37 1 Corinthians 12:3b-13 John 7:37-39a	Genesis 1:1-2:4a Psalm 8 2 Corinthians 3:1-9 Matthew 5:21-37	Deuteronomy 8:2-3 Psalm 116: 10-17 Revelation 19:1-2a, 4-9 John 6:47-58
Greeters	Connie & Bob Anderson	Joan Marie Elam	Connie & Bud McLean	Irene & Butch Yeager
Lectors	Eugene Johnston Janet Buckley	Bud McLean Paula Ross	Pat Fulford Eugene Johnston	Janet Buckley Kathe Gieseler
Eucharistic Ministers	Connie Anderson Ron Brown	Geri Moulton Mary Sheffield	Butch Yeager Connie McLean	Paula Ross Ron Waites
Eucharistic Visitor	Ron Waites	Ron Brown	Paula Ross	Eugene Johnston
Altar Guild	Mary Sheffield Janet Buckley	Mary Sheffield Janet Buckley	Donna Waites Connie Anderson Jennifer Tarantole	Donna Waites Connie Anderson Jennifer Tarantole
Vestry Tellers	Janet Buckley Nikki Shaw	James Christiansen Butch Yeager	Christopher Gass Bill Duke	Nikki Shaw Connie McLean
Preacher	Fr. Heard	Fr. Heard	Den. Carson	Fr. Heard



David & Kim Partsch	06/06
Tom & Marietta Ford	06/10
George & Betty Taylor	06/21
Max & Martha Grice	06/26
Bob & Mary Sheffield	06/28
Neil & Marie McPhail	06/30



Corinne Faust	06/01	Lynn Seymour	06/12
Sam Escobio	06/02	Ron Waites	06/12
Connie Anderson	06/03	Matt Mattoon	06/14
Neva Bache	06/05	Gavin Dunham	06/16
Joan Marie Elam	06/05	Connie McLean	06/16
Angela McGuire	06/06	Violet Moore	06/24
Jerry Fulford	06/07	Mitchell Cowart	06/27
Emily Johnston	06/10		

## ELSEWHERE IN THE DIOCESE

### REDEEMER'S ST. FRANCIS GUILD OFFERING NEW CLASS



If an emergency medical situation arose, would you know how to save your pet's life? The St. Francis Guild is sponsoring a "Pet CPR & Emergency Measures Class" on Saturday, June 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the parish house. The course will be taught by Barbara Robinson, LVT of the Animal ER of Mobile. The course will include informative lecture and slide presentations followed by hands-on experience in

basic CPR for dogs and cats as well as practice in techniques to help stabilize the animal until it can be taken to a vet. A light lunch will be served.

There is no fee for this class, but you must register by Friday, June 10 to attend. You may call the church office at 251-639-1948 to register. Take advantage of this rare opportunity to learn skills that could save your pet's life.



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Jack Ruppe  
Sexton

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Janet Buckley

James Christiansen

Bill Duke

Chris Gass

Connie McLean

Nikki Shaw

Bill Sundie

Howard Yeager



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8:30AM Morning Prayer

5:30PM Evening Prayer

Sunday:

9:00AM Adult and Youth Christian  
Formation

10:00AM Holy Eucharist

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Wednesday of the month.

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