

ECHoEs of God's Love

Newsletter of The Episcopal Church on Edisto - March 2020

Welcome to the Season of Lent!

Lent 2020: A Call to Prayer, Fasting, and Repentance Leading to Action An Invitation from Presiding Bishop Curry to Turn and Pray on Behalf of our Nation

As the season of Lent approaches, Episcopal Church's Presiding Bishop Michael Curry invites Episcopalians and people of faith to turn and pray on behalf of our nation:

"In times of great national concern and urgency, people of faith have returned to ancient practices of repentance, prayer and fasting as ways of interceding with God on behalf of their nation and the world. This is such a moment for us in the United States.

On Ash Wednesday I will join with other Christian leaders observing this Lent as a season of prayer, fasting and repentance on behalf of our nation, with continued fasting each Wednesday until the Wednesday before Advent begins.

Our appeal comes during a time of profound division and genuine crisis of national character. This is not a matter of party or partisanship, but of deep concern for the soul of America.

The group of religious "Elders" who share this commitment - the same group that over a year ago published the "Reclaiming Jesus" statement - includes Evangelical, Roman Catholic, and mainline Protestant leaders. While we hold diverse political affiliations and positions on many issues facing our country, we find common ground in two shared convictions.

- First and foremost, we are committed to Jesus Christ as Lord, and his way of love as our primary loyalty.
- Second, because we love our country, we are concerned about its moral and spiritual health and well-being.



**Mission Council
Members and Assignments**

Class of 2020

Billy Cox - Parish Life
(includes Front Porch Fellowship, Foyer Groups, Fellowship and Special Events)

Pat Neumann - Pastoral Care (includes Hearts and Hands, Prayer Circle, Lay Eucharistic Visitors and the Caregivers' Group)

Gretchen Smith - Outreach
Class of 2021

Harriet Gettys - Finance
(includes Collection Counters)

Brooks Goldsmith - Facilities

Taylor Skardon - Worship, Strategic Planning and Membership

Class of 2022

Betsy Daise - Senior Warden

George Hayworth - Junior Warden

John Nickerson - Communications

For me, this call is rooted in my personal commitment to practice Jesus's Way of Love, by which I turn, learn, pray, worship, bless, go and rest in the way of our savior. Especially now, drawn together by love, hope and concern, and recalling the wisdom of our ancient traditions, I am grateful to join others in the spiritual practice of prayer, fasting and repentance for our nation. If you feel called to join us in this practice, the invitation is attached. The full text, together with the "Reclaiming Jesus" document, can be found on the Reclaiming Jesus website."

Let us pray.

Almighty God ... We humbly pray that we may always prove ourselves a people mindful of your favor and glad to do your will. Bless our land with honorable industry, sound learning, and pure manners. Save us from violence, discord, and confusion; from pride and arrogance; and from every evil way. Defend our liberties, and fashion into one united people the multitudes brought hither out of many kindreds and tongues. Endue with the spirit of wisdom those to whom in your Name we entrust the authority of government, that there may be justice and peace at home, and that, through obedience to your law, we may show forth your praise among the nations of the earth. In the time of prosperity, fill our hearts with thankfulness, and in the day of trouble, suffer not our trust in you to fail; all which we ask through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Amen.

Your brother,
The Most Rev. Michael B. Curry
Presiding Bishop and Primate

Father Fred's Reflections

Just a little bit of ashes, that's all it is. And what are ashes? They are the product of burning something away. They are what is left over after fire passes over or through something. They are the waste after the heat and light are gone.



I remember when I was growing up and we had a fireplace. It was my job to take the ashes out. They were useless so we would dispose of them just like the trash. Now that I am much older I find myself doing the same thing I did as child - taking out the ashes and throwing them away.

So why do we start off Lent putting this (for lack of a better word) garbage on our foreheads? Where did this strange tradition come from and what does it mean?

First of all these ashes are a reminder of who we are. The Bible tells us that we came from the dust and to the dust we shall return. The first human was formed out of the dust of the earth by God and then God breathed life into that dust. That is a powerful image. One that is meant to remind us that without the breath or Spirit of God moving in us, we are just like these ashes: lifeless - worthless.

These ashes are also a sign of repentance. Lent is a time of mourning our sins. It is a time when we are called to repent and change our ways. In Bible times it was common for people who were mourning to dress in sackcloth and put ashes on their heads. There are several stories in the Bible where the people come to God and sit before him "in sackcloth and ashes" to show their repentance and to seek God's

forgiveness. Ashes are meant to be for us symbols of our repentance and signs that we truly seek to follow in God's path.

The people in the Biblical stories probably put the ashes on top of their heads - so why do we, instead of putting these ashes on our heads, put them in the sign of the cross on our foreheads? We do so because it is a reminder of how we are sealed for Christ. In most churches when a baby is baptized the minister or priest uses oil to mark the child with the sign of the cross. This anointing, and the cross of ashes, are both reminders of the mark of the Lamb as it is described in the Revelation of John. The Book of Revelation tells of an angel marking the faithful before the tribulation. These faithful would then be protected. The mark of the cross is a mark of ownership. Ashes remind us that we are Christ's - that he died so that we might live.



It is also significant that we use palm branches to make these ashes. The palms are a symbol of victory. By making the ashes from the leftover palms from last year's Palm Sunday, we are reminded of how all our victories are but ashes before the glory of God. We are also reminded of the events of Holy Week - and of how the victory of Jesus over sin was won for us on Good Friday. Ashes are a symbol of our need for God. We are nothing but dust and ashes apart from God. They are also a symbol of our repentance and mourning. They are a way of showing on the outside what is happening on the inside. We are truly sorry and

mournful for the evil and hurtful this we have done. Our trust in our own powers and abilities have tarnished the image of Christ in us.

Yet in the midst of our repentance we are forgiven and marked as Christ's own. The very burning away of our sin by the fire of God's love makes us God's own. And as his own we are stamped and certified as children of God through the cross.

Go in peace to love and serve the Lord, Fred+

From the Senior Warden

Lenten Reflections

During the season of Lent, we are called upon to reflect and deepen our understanding of Jesus' mission for the world. While members of our previous church in Washington, DC, Thad and I participated in a daily Lenten series of essays published online to share personal aspects of our journey with Jesus. I would like to share with our ECOE family one of those stories from 2012:

The Christmas after Thad and I moved to Washington, DC, my mother surprised us with an incredible painting. When she and my father had visited over the previous summer, she had taken all kinds of photographs of our 1908 Victorian row house. We had been eager to share our neighborhood with them – with its rows of turrets, tree boxes, and beautiful façades – and when she presented us with a painting, we knew what its subject had to be.

So as we removed its paper covering, we were astonished to find the view of the alley from our back deck!

Really? That's what she chose to paint?

But it is beautiful. It's the view that the residents don't lead with, the backs of the houses that bear little resemblance to the fronts. It's another look into the lives of the people living within.



*Betsy Daise
Senior Warden*

And it's a reminder that beauty lies in unexpected places. It's in people, places, and things that would not necessarily be front and center but warrant a second look from a different angle.

During this season of Lent, I am reminded that, if we keep our hearts open, God reveals to us the beauty in our everyday lives. My mother captured that—and more—in her gift. Finding that beauty, and giving grace to others, helps us to see the true art of possibility.

This painting, which now hangs in our Edisto home, serves as a daily reminder to look for God's presence and grace in our lives. –Betsy Daise

Lenten Programs. Father Fred will lead a Lenten program on each Wednesday from 11AM to Noon at the Bay Creek Room starting March 4th. The study will be based on the devotional "Approaching the Cross" written by the former Bishop of Aberdeen and Orkney in the Scottish Episcopal Church, Robert Gillies. You may remember the Bishop when he visited South Carolina in 2018 and served as the guest preacher for the Kirkan O' the Tartan service at Grace Church Cathedral.



Drawing on the Bishop's extensive reading, meditation and experiences as a priest, the devotions will take us on a journey from Palm Sunday through Easter Day as told in the Gospel of John. We invite you to join us for a bowl of soup, reflection and discussion.

- Week 1 (3/4): Chapter One- Palm Sunday (*Jesus' entry into Jerusalem*)
- Week 2 (3/11): Chapter Two- Monday in Holy Week (*At the home of Lazarus*)
Chapter Three- Tuesday in Holy Week (*Sacrifice, suffering and salvation*)
- Week 3 (3/18): Chapter Four- Wednesday in Holy Week (*Trying to understand Judas Iscariot*)
Chapter Five- Maundy Thursday (*Jesus' final meal with the disciples*)
- Week 4 (3/25): Chapter Six- Good Friday (*The approach to the cross*)
Chapter Seven- Easter Eve (*Holy Saturday*)
- Week 5 (4/1): Chapter Eight - Easter Sunday (*In the Garden*)

Thank you to our February Front Porch Fellowship Foodies!



Review: *Approaching the Cross: John's Gospel Witness to Jesus Dying and Rising*

"Bishop Robert Gillies' *Approaching the Cross* is rooted in a life's experience of Christian ministry as an Anglican priest and Bishop of Aberdeen within the Scottish Episcopal Church. It is a book that is at once practical, prayerful and intellectually alert, and it places Bishop Gillies within the tradition of what Rowan Williams has defined as those 'Anglican identities' that lie at the heart of the genius of Anglicanism, from Richard Hooker and Jeremy Taylor to Michael Ramsey and Williams himself. In other words, this is a work of profound spirituality that carries its learning lightly and speaks directly to our experience of the Bible within a living, contemporary world." You can find the full review by [clicking here](#).

Other Lenten Resources: The Episcopal Church offers a number of other resources you can do on your own or in conjunction with our Wednesday Lenten Program.

Life Transformed – The Way of Love in Lent: These videos take you on a journey to the heart of the resurrection through the lens of the Episcopal Church's "The Way of Love" program. "The Way of Love" is seven ancient spiritual practices that help us lead a Christ-centered life. These practices are turn, pray, learn, bless, rest, worship and go. The program consists of seven brief videos based on the Easter Vigil readings:

Turn: Dead to Sin, Alive in Christ (Romans 6:3-11)

Pray: Israel's Deliverance at the Red Sea (Exodus 14:10-15:1)

Learn: Learn Wisdom and Live (Proverbs 8:1-8, 19-21; 9:4b-6)

Bless: A New Heart and a New Spirit (Ezekiel 36:24-28)

Rest: The Valley of Dry Bones (Ezekiel 37:1-14)

Worship: The Gathering of God's People (Zephaniah 3:12-20)

Go: The Empty Tomb (Luke 24:1-12)



You can go to the "Life Transformed-The Way of Love in Lent" program by clicking on the following link: <https://episcopalchurch.org/life-transformed>

Important Dates in March

Lenten Program in the Bay Creek Room – Each Wednesdays at 11AM

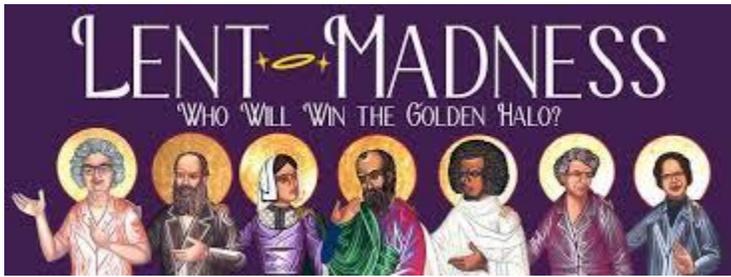
Bishop Search Committee's Final Listening Session - Saturday March 7, 10:30-Noon - All Saints Episcopal Church, 3001 Meeting Street, Hilton Head Island, SC.

Mission Council Meeting – March 8th at the Bay Creek Room

The Edisto Art Guild's "The Dixie Swim Club" – March 27th and 28th at 7:30PM at The Edisto Beach Civic Center

Recurring:

- The Caregiver Group meets Thursday mornings at 10:30 in the Bay Creek Room.
- Dancing for Joy: Monday 6 PM, Thursday & Saturday 8:30 AM, Bay Creek Room
- Prayer Circle: first Tuesday at 11:00 AM in the Bay Creek Room.
- Valiant Seekers Study and Discussion Group: 2nd and 4th Tuesdays – 2-4PM, Bay Creek Room



Lenten Madness! Lent's answer to College Basketball's March Madness! This is a fun way to learn about the different saints of the church. The format is straightforward: 32 saints are placed into a tournament-like single elimination bracket. Each pairing remains open for a set period of time and people vote for their favorite saint. 16 saints make it to the Round of the Sainly Sixteen; eight advance to

the Round of the Elate Eight; four make it to the Faithful Four; two to the Championship; and the winner is awarded the coveted Golden Halo! You can find out more and start learning by clicking on the following link: <https://www.lentmadness.org/about/> . For more resources visit the Episcopal Church's Lenten Resources page at <https://episcopalchurch.org/lenten-resources> .

From the Music Director!

Music for Lent is typically more somber than the rest of the church year. I urge you to take advantage of the slower tempo to reflect fully on the lyrics, many of which are poetic and beautiful. We'll be singing some of my favorite Lenten hymns out of Lift Every Voice and Sing II, which includes *The Old Rugged Cross*, *Were You There*, and *It Is Well with My Soul*.

The lyricist of *It Is Well with My Soul*, Horatio Spafford, knew a thing or two about somber reflections. Though he enjoyed success and prosperity as an attorney and realtor, tragedy struck when he lost his fortune in the great Chicago fire of 1871 and his four-year-old son to scarlet fever. Soon afterwards, his four daughters all died in a shipwreck on their way to England. His wife, who was also on that ship, survived. She wired Spafford to beg him to follow her to England to console her. On his way across the ocean, he penned the words to this beloved hymn as he mourned and remembered his beautiful children, now lost to him on earth, but waiting for him in heaven.



*When peace like a river, attendeth my way,
When sorrows like sea billows roll –
Whatever my lot, thou hast taught me to know
It is well, it is well with my soul.*

Lent reminds us that our sorrows are never forever, that a new dawn is waiting at Easter!



Enjoying Front Porch Fellowship! From L to R: Gary and Marsha Cabbage, Harry Pardee and Carmen Thompson, Billy Cox and Denny Jerwers, and Robert Hild and Liz Tucker!

Getting to know our Members: Meet Bev and Gordon Watson!

Gordon and Bev Watson, married since 1986, discovered Edisto on their first cross-country camping trip in 2003 and have been returning every year since. They loved how friendly the people are and the dog-friendly beach! They bought their house on Myrtle St. in 2015 and live here in November and January-April. They return to their other home near Burlington, VT on Lake Champlain in the summer and holidays to be near their 7 children and 17 grandchildren.



Gordon, born in Brooklyn, NY on December 8, 1939, grew up in East Rockaway, Long Island and Wilton, CT. He attended Trinity Pawling and Nichols College before joining the Marine Corps for four years. During his time in the Marines Gordon served at Parris Island, Iwakuni, Japan, and Beaufort, SC. He and his first wife had 2 daughters and 3 sons, all of whom live in VT with their families. Gordon graduated from Embry Riddle Aeronautical Institute before pursuing a career as a licensed Airframe/Powerplant Technician and commercial pilot.

Bev was born in Utica, NY, raised in Clinton, NY and graduated from the University of Vermont. She also received a Masters in Education from Syracuse University and taught high school social studies for 2 years. She and her first husband had two daughters - one still lives in Vermont and the other in the Boston area, both with their families.

Bev started a catering business with a friend in 1979, did some consulting for a specialty food store and opened a restaurant in Burlington, "Isabel's on the Waterfront", which she ran for 14 years. Gordon and Bev opened the 14 room "Willard Street Inn" where they lived and worked for 9 years and were co-owners of another 9-room inn.

In 1998 in partnership with the Preservation Trust of Vermont, they converted an historic property into a 13-room inn/catering facility in Grand Isle, VT, which they operated May-October for weddings, business and non-profit retreats and meetings. Bev retired in 2018 after managing that business for 20 years.

Bev and Gordon are thoroughly enjoying retirement, especially their time in Edisto where they have made some very special friends at The Episcopal Church on Edisto. They have been part of a foyer group each year and Bev recently joined the Flower Guild.

Editor's Note: We are so thankful to have Bev and Gordon as part of our church family!

5th Sunday in March!

As with our tradition, our open offering will be donated to a worthy cause recommended by the Outreach Committee. So, March 29th's offering will be given to the general scholarship fund at Voorhees College which is located in Denmark, SC. So, what is Voorhees College?



Voorhees is an historically African American, coeducational, liberal arts college affiliated with the Episcopal Church. Voorhees was founded by Elizabeth Evelyn Wright (1872-1906) at the age of 23 as the Denmark Industrial School. It opened on Apr. 14, 1897. In 1902 the name was changed to Voorhees Industrial School in honor of Ralph Voorhees, a generous benefactor. The name was changed in 1916 to Voorhees Normal and Industrial School, and in 1924 the dioceses of South Carolina and Upper South Carolina began supporting the school. In 1947 the name was changed to Voorhees School and Junior College, and in 1963 it became Voorhees College. *(the Episcopal Church website).*



Picture from President W. Franklin Evans's inauguration in 2017 where Bishop Addams preached, and Upper Diocese Bishop Waldo celebrated the Eucharist

At one point the Episcopal Church supported 11 Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs) across the South. In 2013, only two remain open - Voorhees and St. Augustine's in Raleigh. Voorhees is a small college of 640 students in a small town. Voorhees cannot pay faculty and staff salaries to match those of larger institutions and in the last decade has seen shrinkage in federal scholarship funds for low-income students.

The good news is Voorhees is fully accredited, enrollment is heading in the right direction and they remain committed to their mission of developing "highly qualified graduates who coalesce intellect and

faith in pursuit of life-long learning, healthy living, the betterment of society, and an abiding faith in God." Our help will make a big impact on this important institution of higher learning. Just ask the Rev. Rhonda D. Brooks-Heyward, a 1994 graduate of Voorhees College, who is the pastor of Greater Bethel African Methodist Episcopal (AME) Church on Edisto!

Diocesan News

Leadership Retreat - This past month the Diocesan Leadership, which included members of the Standing Committee, Diocesan Council, Search Committee, the Trustees and Diocesan Staff, met at Bishop Gadsden for a small retreat to worship and get to know each other as we begin this time without a bishop in place. The Episcopal Church on Edisto was well represented by Thad Daise (Bishop's Search Committee), Ginny King (Diocesan Council) and Taylor Skardon (Standing Committee) and Father Fred (Standing Committee and Bishop's Search Committee).



The morning began with a service of Holy Communion in BG's chapel followed by a lite lunch where our Visiting Bishop, The Rt. Rev. Henry Parsley addressed the attendees. Following the Bishop's address, the Rev. Phil Linder, Chair of the Bishop Search Committee, provided an overview of the timeline for selecting our new full-time bishop.

Bishop Selection Timeline - The process to select a new bishop is laid out in the Diocesan Constitution and Canons. The Standing and Search Committees have agreed upon the following timeline:



*Thad Daise led the
Diocesan Leadership
in the Prayers of the
People*

Between now and the end of April – Development and publishing of the Diocesan Profile. This is basically the information a potential candidate needs to know about the Diocese and the job. Much of the profile is basic data, but the art comes from describing what we want from a new bishop. The Committee has been holding “Listening Sessions” throughout the Diocese to collect what we think. The final session will be on March 7th at 10:30-noon at All Saints Episcopal Church, 3001 Meeting Street, Hilton Head Island, SC.

June – August – Production of the Slate of Candidates. Over the summer the Search Committee will be very busy evaluating the resumes those who have submitted their names then interview those who they believe would be good to put forward as a slate of candidates. That slate should be announced by August 21st. At this point the work of the Search Committee is complete and the work of the Transition Committee begins. The Transition Committee is the group that will manage the candidates’ visits to the Diocese. Pat Neumann is a member of this committee.

End of August – Those who were not selected by the Search Committee, but would like to be on the slate of candidates, may do so the week of August 23rd during what is known as the *Petition Period*.

Early November – “The Walkabouts”. During this period all the candidates will be brought to the Diocese for three days of meetings to let us get to know them.

November 20th – Election of the 15th Bishop of the Diocese of South Carolina at the Diocesan Convention!

There is a lot going on in the Diocese. If you haven’t signed up for the weekly newsletter, you can go their website at <http://www.episcopalchurchsc.org/>

Who We Are

The Episcopal Church on Edisto is a vibrant Christian community that honors our Episcopal heritage. We rejoice in welcoming all people. Together we exist to love and serve both God and our neighbor, inviting all to share in the joy of God’s unconditional love.

What We Hope to Become

The Episcopal Church on Edisto gathers in worship and fellowship to learn, teach, nurture, and give thanks for God’s blessings. Mindful of Christ’s command to “love one another as I have loved you,” we go into the world in service, taking our unique gifts and talents to minister to the needs of those within our community and the world.”

Please remember those on our prayer lists:

Continuing Prayer List

Betty Black, Jane Hood Bolden, Anne Creed, Betty Ruth Crews, John Eichorn, Noreen Holthaus, Daryl Husovitz, Elton Lachicotte, Bobo Lee, Sylvia Looney, Beth Malloy, Beth MacMillan, Mary Ann Neumann, Lewis Owens, Judy Peters, Captain John Rush, David Sikes, Connie Simmons, Sarah Sturm, Allston Swartz, Nico Tanner, Bubba Unger, Elizabeth Webb, Caroline Werntz, Alison White.

Public Prayer List

Betty Bartholomew, Emily Cox, Zillah Cribb, Dan Cutler, Jay Dowd, Lorraine Easterby, Brooks Goldsmith, Emily and Thomas Limehouse, Bonnie King, Dave and Pat Martin, Amanda Payne, Bruce Rawl, Maxine Saunders, Steve Skardon, Gretchen Smith, John Stewart, Jane Sullins, Clay Thomas, Faye Thomas, Bob Voight, Robert Walker, Ginny Wilder

Faithfully Departed in June 2019

Thomas Cromer, Woodrow Derby, Wayne Gary, Betty Thomas Goehring, Kenneth Hutto, Sr. and Margie Thomas

Anglican Cycle of Prayer

March 1: The Anglican Church of Chile

March 8: The Anglican Church of the Congo

March 15: The Church of England

March 22: The Anglican Church of Hong Kong

March 29: We respond to the Primates' Task Group's call for a period of prayer and repentance in the Anglican Communion



Diocesan Cycle of Prayer

March 1: Calvary Episcopal Church, Charleston and *St. James, James Island*

March 8: The Episcopal Church of the Heavenly Rest, Estill and The Episcopal Church of the Holy Communion, Allendale and *St. John's, Johns Island*

March 15: The House of Bishops of The Episcopal Church

March 22: The Episcopal Church in Cheraw and *St. Jude's, Walterboro*

March 29: St. Francis Episcopal Church, Charleston and *St. Luke's, Hilton Head Island*

In the spirit of reconciliation, mediation and the Way of Love, we pray for congregations listed in italics that we long to be together with in Mission and Purpose

Serving Schedule for March and April

	March 1	March 8	March 15	March 22	March 29
Chalice Bearer	John Nickerson	Nancy Skardon	Jim Gettys	Taylor Skardon	Pat Neumann
Ushers	Taylor and Nancy Skardon	Jean Murray & Robert Hild	Brooks and Laura Goldsmith	Thad & Betsy Daise	Janet & Paul Oakley
Lay Intercessor	Taylor Skardon	Jim Gettys	John Nickerson	Bob King	Ginny King
Epistler	Bob King	Bubba Foy	Jo Ann Liles	Louis Gentry	Mary Ann Foy
Flower Guild	Emilie Cox (Lent Begins)	Gailya Walter	Nona Rowcliffe	Mary Ann Foy	Shelagh North-Coombes
Altar Guild (Zillah Cribb-linens)	Carroll Carter	Gene Gentry	Catherine Main/ Bert Looney	Susanne Nash	Carroll Carter
Front Porch Fellowship	John Nickerson	North-Coombes/ Sanders	Jerwers	Main	Looney/ Padgett
Counters	Greg Galaida/Louis Gentry	Jim Gettys/Brooks Goldsmith	Tim Skripps/George Hayworth	Taylor Skardon Shelagh North-Coombes	Annette Jerwers/ Cheryl Van Metre
Prayer Partner	Nancy Skardon			Nancy Skardon	Nancy Skardon
M/Council On Duty	Gretchen Smith	Harriet Gettys	Brooks Goldsmith	Pat Neumann	Billy Cox

	Palm Sunday April 5	Maundy Thursday April 9	Good Friday April 10	Easter April 12	April 19	April 26
Chalice Bearer	John Nickerson		N/A	Nancy Skardon	Taylor Skardon	Jim Gettys
Ushers	Bob King/George Hayworth			Annette & Denny Jerwers	Michele & Tim Skripps	Jeff & Pat Neumann
Lay Intercessor	Mary Ann Foy			Louis Gentry	Nancy Skardon	Taylor Skardon
Epistler	Taylor Skardon			Jim Gettys	Betsy Daise	Michele Skripps
Flower Guild	Ginny King	N/A	N/A	Several	Sophie Sanders	Catherine Main
Altar Guild (Zillah Cribb-linens)	Gene Gentry	Catherine Main / Bert Looney	Susanne Nash	Carroll Carter	Gene Gentry	Catherine Main/ Bert Looney
Front Porch Fellowship	Galaida	N/A	N/A	Skripps & Several others	Cox	Hayworth
Counters	Thad Daise/ Bob King			Ginny King/ Jo Ann Liles	Greg Galaida/ Louis Gentry	Jim Gettys/ Brooks Goldsmith
Mission Council On-Duty	Taylor Skardon			John Nickerson	Betsy Daise	George Hayworth

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