



The Episcopal Church of the
Holy Apostles



The Voice of the Holy Apostles

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A Message From the Rev. Blake Hutson



Dear Apostles,

With Advent, we begin a new church year and a new liturgical season. Advent is a season of anticipation where we look forward to the coming of Christ; just like we ‘clean the house’ and get ready for company to visit during the holidays, we prepare our hearts and minds, for Christ to come once again into our lives.

Advent literally means “arrival” and it’s been observed for centuries as a time to contemplate Christ’s birth. In this season we are reminded that Jesus didn’t just come once 2,000 years ago, but that Jesus continues to come to us; continues to ‘arrive’ in our lives, be born in us.

During this time of year, we wait. We wait for in-laws to visit we wait for the gifts we want to buy to go on sale; we wait in long lines at the Galleria; we wait in traffic jams; children are waiting for Christmas day! Seems like we do a lot of waiting this time of year and that relates to this new season: Advent is a season of waiting.

As the season begins, we are introduced to the men and women in the Gospels who are waiting. All the figures who appear on the first pages of Luke’s Gospel are waiting for Jesus to be born. Zachariah and Elizabeth are waiting. Mary is waiting. Simeon and Anna, who were there at the Temple when Jesus was brought in, are waiting. So how did they wait and what do these figures teach us about the practice of waiting?

In “A Spirituality of Waiting” Henri Nouwen writes, “Waiting is open-ended ... Much of our waiting is filled with wishes: I wish that I would have a better job. I wish that the weather would be better. I wish that the pain would go. We are full of wishes and our waiting easily gets entangled in those wishes. For this reason, a lot of waiting is not open-ended.” We can use our waiting as a way of controlling the future. We want the future to go in a specific direction and for certain events to take place. As Nouwen suggests, our wishes tend to be connected to our fears.

Nouwen continues, “But Zachariah, Elizabeth and Mary were not filled with wishes. They were filled with hope. Hope is something very different. Hope is trusting that something will be fulfilled, but fulfilled according to the promises [of God] and not just according to our wishes. Therefore, hope is always open-ended ... to wait open-endedly is an enormously radical attitude toward life ...so too is giving up our control over our future and letting God define our life, trusting that God molds us according to God’s love and not according to our fear. The spiritual life is a life in which we wait, actively present to the moment, trusting that new things will happen to us, new things that are far beyond our own imagination, fantasy or prediction.”

As Christians, we wait with purpose and expectation. We wait in community with each other. We make space for God, knowing that something is happening in our lives and community that is worth waiting for. At Holy Apostles, we celebrate and lift up what God has already begun to do in us. We know God’s work is not yet complete in us — nor in the world. So, we wait. We wait with expectation and hope for what God will do in and through us!

— Blake

A Message From Our Curate



On Wednesday nights in October, we gathered here at the church for an evening of prayer, delicious food, and “Stories of the Saints”. Coming together for prayer and food is one of the most rich and

important traditions of our faith, and builds community amongst the people present.

The stories we heard were about regular people, just like you and me, who answered the call of God to live lives devoted to the mission of God in the world through serving others and spreading the Good News of God in Christ. Although it wasn't always easy, accepting that call took them to go places they would have never expected to go and to do things they would have never expected to do. It was all because they accepted the call, trusted in God's great love and mercy, and allowed that love and mercy to guide their lives. If we do the same, we too can truly do extraordinary things just like the saints whose stories were heard during our Wednesday Night Series! As we move into the season of Advent, listen for God's call! How is God calling you to serve others? Where is God calling you serve those in need in our community and in the world around us?

If you missed out on our Wednesday Night Series in October, you have another chance to join us during Advent. On Wednesday nights in Advent, our program will be “Music of the Season”, led by our talented Music Director, Derek Kluz. There will be dinner and nursery care available. So, bring your family and join Wednesday nights during Advent!

— *Peace,*
Worth

What I've Learned in Sunday School

A favorite experience in my life was Adult Bible School in the Presbyterian Church when my children were young. They went to Nursery Care and we adults went to Bible School. So, in homage to my confirmation as an Episcopalian in 1980, I returned to Sunday School to reinforce what I'd long forgotten from Catechism ... and to catch up on current themes in the Episcopal Church. Here are some “gems” of what I've learned ... maybe you'll return to SS, too!

- There are 13 approved translations of The Bible.
- One can view the very first Book of Common Prayer (BCP) of 1549 online in PDF format.
- A church's steeple 'points' to God, and you can see and locate a church from a distance by its steeple.
- The altar has moved away from the wall so that there is “bread and wine between us” — a theological statement.
- The lantern is lit when the Sacrament is present.
- The lectern (pulpit) is a Protestant tradition dating back to the 16th and 17th centuries.
- The Jerusalem cross may symbolize the four wounds of Christ, or the four Gospel writers.
- The historical documents of the Church are in the BCP beginning p. 864.
- Collects “gather” prayers together in terms of theme.
- The largest piece of furniture in the Sanctuary is the altar.
- Rubric means “written in red.” (In my teaching career, a rubric was established to assess student work in an objective manner.)
- The BCP is like a Swiss army knife—there's a tool for everything in it.
- Every civilization has a Creation story; everything that exists other than God is Creation; God is separate from the created.
- There are two forms of the Nicene Creed (dating back to 325 and 381 A.D.); the Church split over filioque (Latin for “And the Son...”) and remains split over the doctrine.
- The walls of HA of the Nave were built for expansion; they can be moved.
- How and where you display something says something; e.g., the baptismal font is located as a “reminder” of our Baptismal Covenant when we enter and exit the Sanctuary. Altar rails date to the 5th century—to protect the sacred space from animals entering the church!
- Episcopalians embrace Science.

So continues my Christian education ...

— *Debbie Burtnett*

Senior Warden Report — A Fond Farewell

From the bottom of my heart — *thank you*. Thank you having enough faith in me to have elected me to your Vestry three years ago. Thank you for having enough trust in me to allow me to serve as your Junior Warden last year. Thank you for having enough belief in me to have the honor to serve as your Senior Warden this year. It has been my absolute pleasure to have had the opportunity to help lead our Parish!!

I truly feel that our future has never been brighter. We have a very stable foundation of dedicated parishioners who continue to amaze me with their continuous support and incredible generosity. We have a wonderful staff and awesome clergy that all truly have servants' hearts and who are all committed to making our Parish the absolute best it can be. We also have a tremendous Vestry in 2018 that will continue to lead us and guide us to reach our full potential and be the Parish that God is calling us to be.

I promise you that I am not going anywhere and will continue to be an active member and will be one of our biggest cheerleaders and ambassadors. One of the amazing things about Holy Apostles is that this place means so much to so many of us. On Sundays, as I look around the Nave I don't just see people that I go to church with — I see close personal friends and

people that I consider family. We truly share something special here, and I am constantly amazed by the by the feeling that I get every single time that I walk through the door.



Outgoing Vestry: Jason Whatley, Suzanne Dunbar, and Tommy Lotz

I could not be more proud to be a member of Holy Apostles because we are family here, and one of my favorite quotes sums us up beautifully:

Family isn't always blood. It's the people in your life who want you in theirs; the ones who accept you for who you are. The ones who would do anything to see you smile & who love you no matter what.

Ladies and gentlemen- that is Holy Apostles!!

— Jason Whatley, Senior Warden
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Church Safety

In light of recent events at the church in Texas and in other parts of the country, we live in a day/time where violence can and does happen — even in 'safe' places like a church. We certainly hope we are never faced with that kind of situation here at Holy Apostles, but it's only prudent to have discussions, make a plan, and be as prepared as we can possibility be for the safety of our staff and our congregation.

As a result we have contacted Hoover PD officer Brian Hale & Paul Bonnacarrere, a Lieutenant in the Special Operations Bureau of the Hoover PD and have scheduled them to come to Holy Apostles to meet with the staff and Vestry. They will share with us a presentation of how to respond and discuss safe strategies should we ever be faced with that situation here at Holy Apostles. He's shared this presentation with Hoover City workers and employees, other area churches and local nursing homes.

Unfortunately, no one can guarantee safety, and we must be vigilantly aware of our surroundings. Should an active shooter situation arise (at Holy Apostles or anywhere else), Officer Hale recommends a few general guidelines:

- 1. RUN** — If possible, evacuate the area as quickly as possible. Tell others to leave as you are running. Once you are in a safe place, call for help.
- 2. Hide** — If you are unable to evacuate (because doing so would put you in harm's way or because you are injured), quickly find a hiding spot. If possible, lock/barricade the door and stay out of sight. Silence your phone.
- 3. Fight** — If you cannot run or hide, do whatever you can to protect yourself.

This is certainly something we hope no one ever has to do, but we also want people to know how to react if an event does transpire.

— Jason Whatley, Senior Warden
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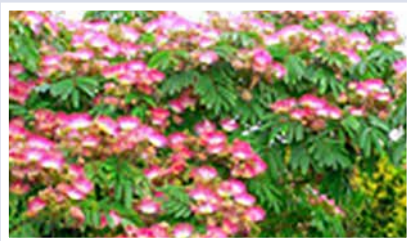
A Report From Our Junior Warden

Our congregation really enjoys our fellowship activities, and we have a beautiful Narthex where we often meet. However, our space limitations have not enabled us to provide a permanent seating area in the Narthex, resulting in some individuals not being able to fully participate in activities; e.g., coffee hour. The Property Team has been discussing this for some time, and we decided to procure a beautiful wooden pew. Our hope is that everyone will enjoy this seating area, but please keep an eye out for our friends who may need a place to rest!



For some time, Holy Apostles has had nametags in the Narthex to make it easier to learn people's names. Over time, however, fewer people are wearing nametags, and it is difficult to cull through the hooks to remove tags which are no longer needed; e.g., people moving away, etc.) In consultation with the Vestry, the Property Team is in the process of removing the nametags from the Narthex. This should make the area look much tidier. Worry not, nametag supporters! In addition to the Healing Prayers, our Fifth Sunday services will also be nametag Sunday. This should give everyone an opportunity to learn/be reminded of names, and we hope this approach will yield a higher participation rate.

Many people are aware of the invasive Mimosa tree and how this particular species competes for resources (water, sunlight, nutrients) that ultimately kills native



trees. Unfortunately, Mimosa trees have established themselves on the Holy Apostles property. During the Fall workday on October 7th, we began to remove and selectively poison these trees, and we started with the hill on the southern side of the building. This will be an ongoing project, but we have started the process! Also, many thanks to the 15 people who helped to keep the building & grounds looking great!

Our clergy have been recording their sermons and posting them online for some time. Did you know that these recordings have been made as voice memos using a smartphone? This is one reason why the audio recording quality has been inconsistent... especially if the speaker paces as they talk. We have since made a couple of small audio upgrades, which will enable us to record the audio directly from the lectern/lapel microphones. This should produce a much better, as well as more consistent, audio recording for anyone listening to past sermons.

Finally, I have updated the door signs on the education rooms to ask that the doors be kept closed when they are not occupied. These classrooms are on the same HVAC system as the Nave, and keeping the doors closed helps the heating/cooling of the Narthex.

As always, please let me know of any thoughts you have (both negative and positive!) with the building and/or grounds.

— Patrick Schexnailder, Jr. Warden
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Youth Sunday was a total success!

Holy Apostles' youth served as greeters, ushers, acolytes, and chalice bearers and even wrote their own prayers of the people.

As I stated in my sermon on Youth Sunday, I truly believe Holy Apostles is doing something right when it comes to its youth. There is so much support from the parish to see them grow in their faith and enrich their lives through Christ.

So far this year we have been studying the Old Testament and will continue to trek our way through the stories throughout the next semester.

We will fast-forward a bit to study the Christmas Story and will finish out 2017 with a Christmas Party on December 17! We will pick back up with Exodus in January.

I am so excited to be a part of a parish that cherishes their youth and am so looking forward to watch them deepen their relationship with their God.

— Many Blessings,
Kathleen Lynch

Feeding the Hungry Has Been My Favorite Outreach During My Vestry Term

— Suzanne Dunbar, Retiring Vestry Member

Rise Against Hunger

We did it and we had so much fun doing it! On October 29th, thirty-five members of Holy Apostles joined members of St. Stephens and a few other parishes to provide 15,000 meals for the hungry! We formed assembly lines and bopped to the music as we each poured our designated food into the bag. The Rise Against Hunger coordinator told me there was no way they could have done the second session without us. I responded that we were excited to have the opportunity to join them. Outreach is very important to us! Everyone who came told me they want to do it again next year. HA will continue to Rise Against Hunger.



HALO Thanksgiving Meal

Kenn Gaddis had a vision to surprise the people who come to our Community Soup Kitchen at Grace Episcopal Church. The HA team helped him turn that vision into reality! We usually serve between 70-100 hungry people once a month. On the Sunday before Thanksgiving, the people had a real treat. When they entered, instead of going through a line to get their food, they were seated by a cheerful host. The tables had table cloths and were decorated with denim, burlap, and a flower. There was a band playing with Toni Leo as the lead vocalist. Immediately, a server came to their table and took their drink order. With their drink choice, they were served a huge plate of Thanksgiving meal food prepared at our homes. The entrée was fried turkey cooked by HA members starting at 7 AM that morning. I will never forget the warm smiles in that room. One man asked me the name of the band. He stayed after his meal to enjoy the music. As each guest left, they received a goody bag with items such as gloves and soap. Everyone was grateful for this experience, especially me. I can't think of a better place to be than doing outreach with my Holy Apostles family.



Watch for more photos from these two events on page 9.

Retiring From the Vestry



Suzanne Dunbar

About my 3-year term on Vestry — I loved serving as the Outreach Liaison this past year and as the Adult Spiritual Growth Liaison the previous two years. These two areas are very important, and I will continue to be involved when I retire from Vestry duty at the end of December. Making important decisions wasn't always easy, but it has been a very enjoyable process with our strong leadership

and the commitment and congeniality of the other Vestry members. I actually enjoyed going to the meetings, and I even enjoyed spending Sundays making sure that everything was covered and taken care of so the services could run smoothly. Something I won't miss? Having to miss some outside functions because of Vestry duty or getting up so early on a Sunday morning; however, those things were a small sacrifice. Finally, serving on the nominating committee to select Mike, Cathy, and Charles to the next Vestry term just might be my greatest accomplishment on the Vestry as I am confident that these three will do a wonderful job!

A Message From Our Deacon

We Didn't See That Coming.....

Our eldest child, Katie, was 16 and had just passed the Alabama driver's test. She now possessed that valuable piece of plastic that assured the rest of the drivers on the road (and pedestrians on the sidewalks) that she was sufficiently prepared to drive a motorized vehicle. In other words, it certified that she had the ability to guide and control the force of about 1-ton, moving on 4 wheels, at up to 70 miles an hour, within a 12 foot wide range of motion, in the midst of multiple lanes of cars with drivers doing the same thing. Add traffic lights, darting animals, rain, or items flying off of trucks as other things to attend – all while trying to locate street and directional signs. Just think about that for a minute!

Just a few days after receiving her driver's license, we handed her the keys to what had been her grandmother's Plymouth Acclaim, and sent her off to her summer French II class at UAB. She would have to drive from Meadowbrook in North Shelby County on Highway 280 into Birmingham's Southside campus. I had driven her one time before, so she would know the route, and where to park. It was a clear, sunny, cool June morning. Keep picturing this!



She started the car, pulled up the incline of our front circle drive, and turned onto the street. She drove down the street about 3 houses, signaled a left turn, entered a neighbor's driveway, made a perfect 3-point turn, returned to our driveway, stopped the car in front of the house, and got out. She stood by the opened driver's side door, and asked, "Mom, how do I open these windows?"

At first, I laughed – because on the surface, it really is funny!! Later, though, I thought, "Where had we failed?"

Apparently we had not helped her learn all of the information required to do the task she was given. Katie was born in 1983. The car was an earlier model. She had only been in cars with electric windows, and could not figure where the button was to open the windows – in a car with windows that manually

cranked open!! We failed to see that she needed information from history – the times before her life began – to drive this car!

Advent is upon us, and it is the Church Season that reminds us to prepare for the arrival of Jesus – not merely to recall God's arrival in the form of a human infant just over 2000 years ago – but to prepare for his arrival in our heart and spirit to live with us daily in the here and now. So what do we need to provide to our children (and to continue to provide for ourselves) to prepare to live a truly Christian life? How can we help them, and each other, know how to navigate our world today and remain faithful to our Loving God? I would think that would be a very high priority.

If we haven't learned the basics – the story of God's love for His people through our Holy Scriptures, the ways to bring ourselves into His presence through prayer, study and worship within a Christian community, and ways to respectfully share our experiences of God – then we likely will not know how to open the window that He gives to us to let Him in. And, if we haven't learned them well, then how can we teach them to our children? Our children hold the future of our faith.

At Holy Apostles, opportunities abound for adults and children to learn more about the basics of faith and our Christian traditions. No one is REQUIRED to attend any of them - Sunday School, Wednesday night faith programs, EYC, VBS, Bible Study or Education for Ministry (EfM). But, we hope that you, and each member of your household, will want to be a part of at least one of these each week.

Incidentally, Katie was an excellent driver, and enjoyed many cool days driving with her windows opened! It's never too late to learn something new!!

May you have a Holy Advent Season.

— Deacon Marti



It is St. Nicholas' tree and gift-giving time!

Please join us as we prepare Christmas gift bags for over 20 students from Trace Crossings Elementary School. This ministry will provide a pair of sneakers, T-shirt and other goodies for each child. To participate, you can make a donation to "St. Nicholas' gifts". Help us decorate the tree in the Narthex by hanging an ornament indicating your participation in this ministry. We will "decorate" the tree until Wednesday, December 6. The gifts will be delivered to the school on Monday, December 11.



The 4th Sunday of Advent ... Christmas Eve

*There will be no 8:30 a.m. service
as well as no 9:30 Christian Education.*

*10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist II
with child and nursery*

3 p.m. Children's Pageant Practice

4 p.m. Children's Pageant

*6:30 p.m. Candles lit
Music begins*

7 p.m. Festival Eucharist

Christmas Day

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist with carols

Daughters of the King Install New Members



Left to right on the front row: Our oldest Daughter and charter member Dot Cooke with newest members Dianne Eggert, Hillary Ginis, Mary Ann Dennis, Jo McCracken, Christina Hutson, Barbara McEntegart, and Debbie Burtnett.

2nd Annual Trunk or Treat Was a Howling Success

A fun time was had by kids of all ages at the 2nd Annual Holy Apostles Trunk or Treat! Twenty trunks participated with some great decorations. Themes for different trunks included M*A*S*H, The Haunted Mansion, Day of the Dead, Hoover Athletes, NASA astronauts, a farm, Star Wars, sharks, and lots of other fun things. The Salas family won the trunk-decorating contest with their Day of the Dead theme! Many of our Holy Apostles families were in attendance, and we had lots of visitors as well. What a great way to reach out to our surrounding community!

Along with the trunk or treat, Parish Life hosted their first chili cook-off. The chili cook-off was a fundraiser for Parish Life to help with the cost of the many events they host for Holy Apostles. Donations were



accepted to taste the chili, and then each person got a bowl of their favorite. We had 16 chili entries, and as we all know, we've got some great cooks here at Holy Apostles! In the non-spicy division Laura Eppes won the prize for the best chili. Rachael Schexnailder took home the prize in the spicy division. Parish Life was also able to raise almost \$370 to use towards future events at Holy Apostles!

If you didn't make it out this year, make plans to join us next year for these great events!

2017 Fore-G Golf Tournament

It was a beautiful day for golf and hosting a fundraising event on October 30! Fifteen teams competed in the 2017 Hoover Cup at Inverness Country Club. Holy Apostles partnered with Hoover Parks and Recreation Foundation, earning almost \$1,000 from this year's tournament. One of the Holy Apostles' teams earned a prize for "Last Place"—representing HA well!



From left to right:
Lynn Mills, Justin Aldridge,
Blake Hutson, Frank Holmes,
Jeff Howell, Worth Stuart,
Ricky Nance, and volunteer
Lewis Sanders competed.



Calendar of Events

Weekly

Sundays	Holy Eucharist II (w/Nursery)	8:30am
	Christian Education (all ages) Adult Ed in Advent—Mary, mother of Jesus Adult Ed in Epiphany—Psalm 23, The Lord’s Prayer, and more	9:30am
	Choir Warm-up	9:30am
	Holy Eucharist II (w/Choir & Nursery)	10:30am
	Cursillo - Floating Reunion Group	11:45am
	EYC	5:30pm
Mondays	Cursillo Reunion	5:30pm
Tuesdays	Bible Study with Deacon Marti	10:30am
	Cursillo Reunion	5:30pm
Wednesdays	Cursillo Reunion	3:00pm
	Choir Rehearsal	6:30pm
2 nd / 4 th Thurs	Cursillo Reunion	6:30pm

Monthly

Men’s Group Dinner	1 st Mondays	6:00pm
Vestry Meeting	2 nd Mondays	6:00pm
Daughters of the King	4 th Mondays	6:00pm
Tapister’s - Hoover Library	2 nd Saturdays	10:00am
Property Team Meeting	Last Mondays	5:00pm
Healing Service	5 th Sundays	11:30am



Upcoming Events

12.3.17	1 st Sunday of Advent
	Alternative Market in Narthex -- Sawyerville
12.6.17	Weds. Night Program - Music of the Season (nursery & children’s program available)
5:30pm	Evening Prayer
6:00pm	Dinner
6:20pm	Program
12.9.17	Worth Stuart’s Ordination to the Priesthood (11:00am at Holy Apostles)
12.10.17	2 nd Sunday of Advent
	Alternative Market - Episcopal Relief & Development
12.13.17	Weds. Night Program - Music of the Season (nursery & children’s program available)
5:30pm	Evening Prayer
6:00pm	Dinner
6:20pm	Program
12.17.17	3 rd Sunday of Advent
	Alternative Market - The Abbey
5:00pm	EYC Christmas Party
12.20.17	Weds. Night Program - Music of the Season (nursery & children’s program available)
5:30pm	Evening Prayer
6:00pm	Dinner
6:20pm	Program
12.24.17 (morn.)	4 th Sunday of Advent
9:30am	NO CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
10:30am	Holy Eucharist II w/ choir & nursery
12.24.17 (even.)	Christmas Eve
3:00pm	Children’s Pageant Practice
4:00pm	Children’s Pageant
6:30pm	Candles lit, Music begins
7:00pm	Festival Eucharist
12.25.17	Christmas Day
10:30am	Holy Eucharist with carols
12.26.17	CHURCH OFFICE CLOSED
12.27.17	CHURCH OFFICE CLOSED
12.31.17	1 st Sunday after Christmas
8:30am	Holy Eucharist
9:30am	NO CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
10:30am	Service of Lessons and Carols
	NO EYC

Calendar of Events *continued*

Upcoming Events

4:00pm	Children's Pageant
6:30pm	Candles lit, Music begins
7:00pm	Festival Eucharist
12.25.17	Christmas Day
10:30am	Holy Eucharist with carols
12.26.17	CHURCH OFFICE CLOSED
12.27.17	CHURCH OFFICE CLOSED
12.31.17	1 st Sunday after Christmas
8:30am	Holy Eucharist
9:30am	NO CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
10:30am	Service of Lessons and Carols
	NO EYC
1.7.18	1 st Sunday After the Epiphany (The Baptism of Our Lord Jesus Christ)
6:30pm	Vivaldi's "Gloria" by Holy Apostles Choir (reception to follow)
1.10.18	Epiphany Weds. Night Series - Humor in the Bible
5:30pm	Evening Prayer
6:00pm	Dinner
6:20pm	Program
1.14.18	2 nd Sunday After the Epiphany
1.15.18	MLK Holiday - Church Office Closed
1.17.18	Epiphany Weds. Night Series - Humor in the Bible
5:30pm	Evening Prayer
6:00pm	Dinner
6:20pm	Program
1.21.18	3 rd Sunday After the Epiphany
1.24.18	Epiphany Weds. Night Series - Humor in the Bible
5:30pm	Evening Prayer
6:00pm	Dinner
6:20pm	Program
1.28.18	4 th Sunday After the Epiphany



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This Christmas
With a Poinsettia*



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will honor or remember
someone special.

- Fill out the form in the basket
- Make your check payable to Holy Apostles
- On the "For" line, write poinsettia
- Use envelopes to enclose your check

Deadline for poinsettia orders is
Wednesday, December 20.





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Worship Schedule:

8:30 am Holy Eucharist
with nursery
9:30 am Christian Formation
with nursery
9:30 am Adult Choir warm-up
10:30 am Holy Eucharist
with choir and nursery
11:30 am Coffee Hour
(fellowship following service)