



FAITHWAY – Lent 2024

*The Church of the Holy Faith
welcomes all people into an ever-
deepening relationship with Jesus Christ
our Lord.*

*We believe in God the Father, Son and
Holy Spirit, the Sacraments, and the
Authority of Scripture.*

*We honor our Anglican heritage and
praise God with Solemn liturgy,
traditional Prayer Book worship, and
music to exalt the spirit.*

*We strive to live as a community with
compassion for one another and the
world around us.*

*We worship together in peace to praise
and thank God, to transcend division,
and to celebrate the mystery of faith.*

A MESSAGE FROM THE RECTOR

Dear Faithful and Friends of Holy Faith,

The Annual Parish Meeting was held Sunday, January 28. We said farewell to Treasurer Steven Berkshire, Junior Warden Vann Bynum, and Chris Frenk, whose Vestry terms had concluded. We welcomed new Vestry members Pam Jones, Steven Shore, and Preston Stone. Alice McSweeney was re-elected to a three-year term as Deanery Delegate. She was joined by Ruth Rael and Charles Rountree to fill two unexpired two-year terms as Deanery Delegates. At the organizational meeting of the Vestry immediately following the annual meeting, I re-appointed Mike Morrissey as Senior Warden. The Vestry elected Preston Stone as Junior Warden, Charles Rountree as Treasurer, and Pam Jones as Secretary.



" We welcomed new Vestry members...."

In addition to thanking all the dedicated members of the Holy Faith staff, at the annual meeting I announced that Sarah Stone is the new Coordinator for Holy Faith's burgeoning Family and Children's Ministries, succeeding Lisa Emory who has had to step back because of health issues.

Outgoing Treasurer Steven Berkshire reviewed with those gathered the financial results for 2023, noting that the deficit of \$62,000 would have been much greater if parishioners had not generously increased

their giving and if the Vestry had not made significant cuts to the original budget. Incoming Treasurer Charles Rountree presented a balanced budget for 2024.

Vestry member Peter Lockyer summarized the results of the Parish Survey which is presented in a separate section in this issue.

At the conclusion of my Rector's Address, I gave the following charge to the parish:

What the survey results reveal is that Holy Faith is not broken, but needs some tweaking around the edges to improve on what already is a solid, vital, and great parish. Bret Stephens, in an Opinion piece in the Sunday New York Times a couple of weeks ago noted that: "brokenness has become the defining feature of much of American life: broken families, broken public schools, broken small towns and inner cities, broken universities, broken health care, broken media, broken churches, broken borders, broken government. At best, they are shells of their former selves." While there may be broken churches, Holy Faith is not one of them, and Holy Faith is not a shell of its former self, especially if you look at Holy Faith's attendance figures for last year. Total attendance increased at worship 23% to over 17,800. Total communicants rose 22% to over 14,100. Average Sunday attendance increased by 40 to 232. Holy Faith is vibrant, committed to the spread of the good news of Jesus Christ, and dedicated to the in-breaking of God's reign in this city, in this country, and in this world.

At the outset of this address, I noted that this past year was a challenge not only for the parish, but also for our nation, and for the world. The political climate in this country is poisonous and, in this election year, I fear will only grow worse. The world was shocked on October 7 by Hamas' savage and evil attack on Israel. Since then, we have prayed for peace in the region, for all the innocent victims of war, and the release of the hostages held by Hamas. We also have added to our liturgy the prayer attributed to our patron St. Francis of Assisi, "Lord, make us instruments of your peace." For, you see, peace in this world begins with us. We cannot leave it to someone else and expect them to do it. We can start with ourselves and in the contexts, communities, and confines in which we find ourselves.

Jesus came down to a broken world that he might save the world from itself. As followers of Jesus Christ, we are called to be instruments of healing and peace in this broken world. Because we are not a broken church, we have something to offer this broken world. The Catechism (Book of Common Prayer p. 855), an outline of our faith, states that "[t]he mission of the Church is to restore all people to unity with God and each other in Christ...The Church pursues its mission as it prays and worships, proclaims the Gospel, and promotes justice, peace, and love...The Church carries out its mission through the ministry of all its members."

So, my charge to the parish is this, as followers of Jesus Christ and parishioners of Holy Faith, we commit ourselves to being instruments of healing and peace in this broken world:

- I. By coming together regularly to pray and worship;
- II. By proclaiming the Gospel of Jesus Christ in and with our lives; and
- III. By promoting Christ's justice, peace, and love.

It is my privilege and pleasure to serve you at Holy Faith as your Rector. God bless you all!

Yours faithfully in Christ,
Fr. Robin+

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NO DRAMA, DONNA

STORY AND PHOTOGRAPH BY JAMES L. OVERTON

She Who Keeps Holy Faith on Track

When a parishioner reaches out in need, it's likely that Donna Lukacs is the steady and soothing hand that defines Holy Faith's pastoral mission or answers the real question, "How can we help?"

Bringing parishioners with problems to those who can heal or fix is fundamental to the job she does on a daily basis as Holy Faith's parish secretary.

Now in her ninth year at Holy Faith, Donna is frequently the voice on the phone and the comforting face who greets those in crisis when solace is paramount. Or have a question beyond their grasp.



"I would say being able to help is one of the most gratifying things about my job," she said during a recent interview. "If it's something for which I have no answer, it's my job to get them to the right person. Usually, I try to handle these things the best way I can because clergy are always so busy."

While people remember the personal touches Donna brings to her job, most are unaware of the daunting challenges of all the things required of the parish secretary's position. And there are many.

Far more than answering the phone or running to the bank or post office, Donna manages an administrative gauntlet that includes maintaining the membership database, keeping the church calendar, doing a weekly email blast of goings on, and tracking new members and those who leave us. To that, add compiling and noting birthdays, updating the parish prayer list, and managing and documenting contributions to the annual stewardship campaign. She not only keeps track of the accompanying statements but also writes the checks and routinely makes the deposits at our bank if the treasurer needs a hand. She also takes care of Holy Faith's business license, tracks all Vestry material and archives the vestry minutes while keeping the website updated and helping to produce "Faithway." She also keeps components of the church's 501(c)(3) requirements in line while assembling sweeping data that ends up in the annual report. And she does the payroll!

Through it all Donna pulls it off with her calm, unflappable demeanor: For Donna: There. Is. No. Drama!

“Those are the big things,” she said. “I guess all this is just a personality trait. I cannot think of anything to get that upset about.” Her calm efficiency may be related to a personal history of wanderlust and a willingness to try new things. Originally from New Jersey, where she still has family, Donna first worked in Manhattan as a computer programmer. (“I was young. It was fun. I wouldn’t do it again!”) She then headed west to Portland, Oregon, where she did compliance for an insurance company. That was followed by a stint in customer service and then a gig at a day spa.

She has lived in Santa Fe since 2015.

That said, Donna’s landing at Holy Faith was a short trip. She was working upstairs in Conkey House as operations director for the Santa Fe Desert Chorale when the job offer came to her.

“Mark (Childers, parish administrator) approached me and asked if I’d like to work downstairs. I said, ‘I would love to.’ And that was that.”

Outside of Holy Faith, she has made the best of life in Santa Fe by taking art courses over the years, dabbling in repurposed art and contributing jewelry creations to the annual St. Nicholas’ Bazaar, where she works as a volunteer. Among her favorite art projects is repurposing Altoids tins and making “Day of the Dead” pins and bookmarks.

At one time, she spent her spare time cooking and developing recipes – even having one published in a favorite cookbook.

These days her home life revolves around her companions, two felines named Sunflower and Frank the Cat, the latter of whom showed up one day at her doorstep and “adopted” the family.

“They are the bosses and I do their bidding,” she said. “I’m lucky to have them!”

As we, the parish, are lucky to have her.

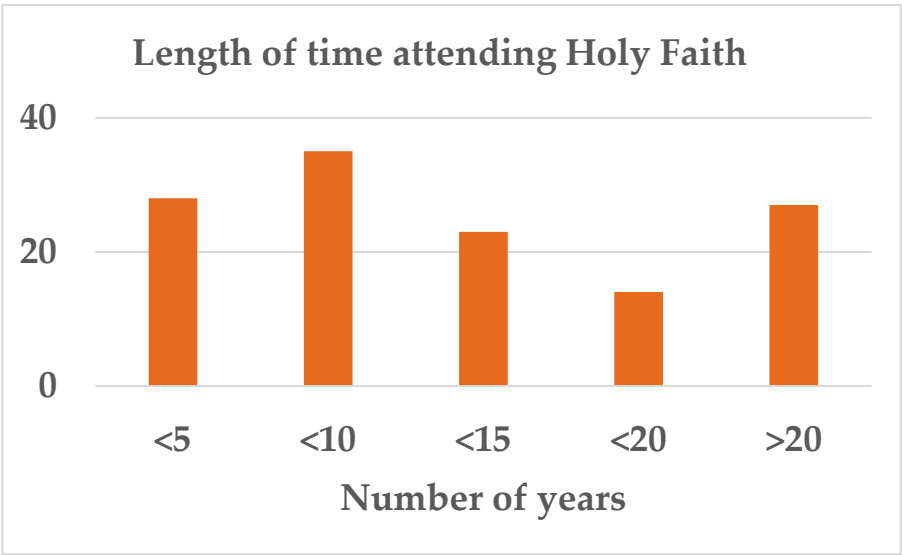


PARISH SURVEY RESULTS

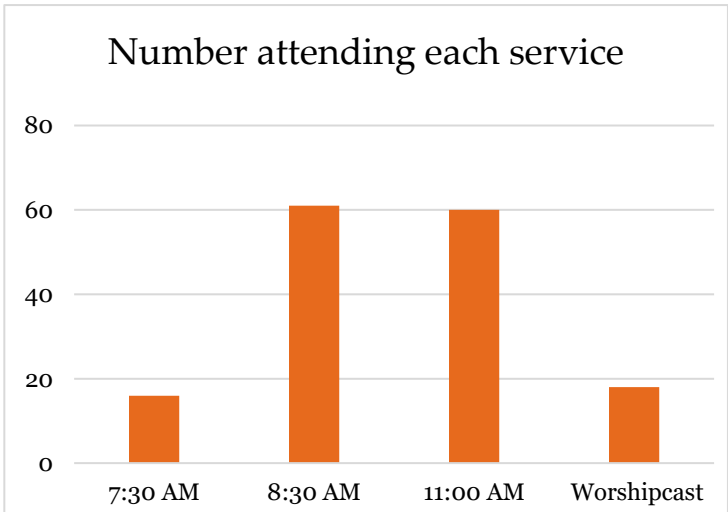
STORY BY PETER LOCKYER AND PHOTOGRAPH BY JAMES VAUGHAN

Parishioners responded magnificently to the recent survey. There was a total of 127 replies and the congregation of all the services were well represented in the replies. A full presentation of the results was made at the Parish meeting at the end of January and a short summary is set out below.

There was also a good distribution of respondents by the length of time that they had been attending Holy Faith. Coincidentally, there were as many replies from parishioners who had been coming to Holy Faith for more than twenty years as those who had joined the Church in the last five years. In addition to the three Sunday services (and Worshipcast), the Tuesday Taizé and Wednesday services were also well represented in the responses.



Following the pandemic, 55% of the respondents indicated that they were attending Services with the same frequency as before the pandemic, 28% were attending Services less frequently and 18% were attending Services more frequently. Some of those who were not attending the Services as frequently were using the streaming platform, instead.



The survey covered three categories: the length of the services, the communication from the Parish and finally the Church's mission and other issues.



The views of parishioners attending the three Sunday services were similar: that each service was slightly too long. The preferred length for sermons was 10-14 minutes for the 8.30 am and 11.00 am services and 5-9 minutes for the 7.30 am service. There were a variety of other suggestions for shortening the services which the Vestry and Clergy are reviewing.

The survey was attached to the weekly e-blast, so it wasn't a surprise that this was the most popular form of communication! There was a widespread request to reinstate the announcements in the Sunday service bulletins and the Vestry will put that into effect as soon as possible. There was also demand for more information on the Parish's finances and this will be included monthly in the Thursday parish-wide email. The responses also showed there was a need to update and maintain the web-site on a more regular basis. If any Parishioner has web-site experience who could help with this task, please can they let the Vestry know.

Finally, in terms of outreach, the survey revealed that there was an opportunity to offer programs and ministries that are of interest and inspire Parishioners to share their time and talents. This was more noticeable amongst Parishioners that had been attending Holy Faith for longer than those who had joined more recently. The Vestry and Clergy are always receptive to new ideas – especially from the old-timers!

Editor's note: The full detail of the presentation made by Peter Lockyer may be accessed via the link [0519c51d-b5fe-45dd-9b2d-dcf8726ed4d8.pptx](https://live.com/0519c51d-b5fe-45dd-9b2d-dcf8726ed4d8.pptx) (live.com).

PICTURES FROM THE ANNUAL MEETING

PHOTOGRAPHS BY JAMES VAUGHAN



GET READY, HERE COMES LENT!

WHAT ARE THOSE LENTEN MEDITATIONS?

STORY AND PHOTOGRAPH BY LORA MORTON

Weekdays in Lent	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ash Wednesday and the days after			February 14 Ash Wednesday Joel 2: 1-2, 12-17 Psalm 103 2 Corinthians 5: 20b-6: 10 Matthew 6: 1-6, 16-21 name: <i>Philip S.</i>	15 Thursday after Ash Wednesday Psalm 1 Deuteronomy 30:15-20 Luke 9:18-25 name: <i>CLAYCE JOSE</i>	16 Friday after Ash Wednesday Psalm 51:1-10 Isaiah 58:1-9a Matthew 9:10-17 name: _____	17 Saturday after Ash Wednesday Psalm 86:1-11 Isaiah 58:9b-14 Luke 9:27-32 name: _____
The First Week of Lent	19 Psalm 19:7-14 Leviticus 19:1-2,11-18 Matthew 25:31-46 name: <i>Joke</i>	20 Psalm 94:15-22 Isaiah 55:6-11 Matthew 6:7-15 name: _____	21 Psalm 51:1-18 Jonah 3:1-10 Luke 11:29-32 name: <i>LORE D.</i>	22 Psalm 138 Ezra 7:1-10 14:1-6,12-14 Matthew 7:7-12 name: <i>THOMAS S.</i>	23 Psalm 130 Ezekiel 18:21-28 Matthew 5:20-26 name: _____	24 Psalm 119:1-8 Deuteronomy 26:16-19 Matthew 5:43-48 name: <i>Marty B.</i>
The Second Week of Lent	26 Psalm 78:1-9 Daniel 9:3-10 Luke 6:27-38 name: <i>Joke</i>	27 Psalm 50:7-15,22-24 Isaiah 12:4-16,20 Matthew 23:1-12 name: _____	28 Psalm 31:9-16 Jeremiah 18:1-11,18-20 Matthew 20:37-28 name: <i>LORE M.</i>	29 Psalm 1 Jeremiah 17:5-10 Luke 18:19-31 name: <i>JOHN J.</i>	30 Psalm 105:16-22 Genesis 37:3-4,12-28 Matthew 13:43-43 name: <i>JOHN J.</i>	31 Psalm 103:1-12 Micah 7:14-15,18-20 Luke 15:11-32 name: <i>JOHN J.</i>
The Third Week of Lent	4 Psalm 95:6-11 Exodus 17:1-7 John 4:5-42 name: <i>Joke</i>	5 Psalm 25:3-10 Song of the Three Young Men 2:4,11-20a* Matthew 18:21-35 name: <i>JOHN J.</i>	6 Psalm 78:1-6 Deuteronomy 4:1-2,5-9 Matthew 5:17-19 name: <i>JOHN J.</i>	7 Psalm 95:6-11 Jeremiah 7:23-28 Luke 11:14-23 name: <i>JOHN J.</i>	8 Psalm 81:8-14 Hosea 14:1-9 Mark 12:28-34 name: _____	9 Psalm 51:15-20 Hosea 6:1-6 Luke 18:9-14 name: _____
The Fourth Week of Lent	11 Psalm 27:1,10-18 Micah 7:7-9 John 9:1-38 name: <i>JOHN J.</i>	12 Psalm 46:1-8 Ezekiel 47:1-9,12 John 5:1-14 name: <i>JOHN J.</i>	13 Psalm 145:8-19 Isaiah 49:1-15 John 5:19-29 name: <i>JOHN J.</i>	14 Psalm 106:6-7,19-23 Wisdom 2:24,12-24 John 5:30-47 name: <i>JOHN J.</i>	15 Psalm 34:15-22 Wisdom 2:24,12-24 John 7:1-2,10,25-30 name: _____	16 Psalm 74:6-11 Jeremiah 11:18-30 John 7:37-52 name: _____
The Fifth Week of Lent	18 Psalm 23 Susanna* 41-62 John 8:1-11 name: <i>JOHN J.</i>	19 Psalm 17:1-8 2 Kings 4:18-21,32-37 John 11:1-44 name: <i>JOHN J.</i>	20 Psalm 145:8-19 Isaiah 49:1-15 John 5:19-29 name: <i>JOHN J.</i>	21 Psalm 105:4-11 Genesis 37:1-8 John 8:51-59 name: <i>JOHN J.</i>	22 Psalm 18:1-7 Jeremiah 20:7-13 John 10:31-42 name: <i>JOHN J.</i>	23 Psalm 85:1-7 Ezekiel 37:21-28 John 11:45-53 name: <i>JOHN J.</i>
Holy Week	25 Monday in Holy Week Psalm 36:5-10 Isaiah 42:1-9 Hebrews 11:39-12:3 John 12:1-11 name: <i>JOHN J.</i>	26 Tuesday in Holy Week Psalm 71:1-12 Isaiah 49:1-6 1 Corinthians 1:18-31 John 12:7-11 name: <i>JOHN J.</i>	27 Wednesday in Holy Week Psalm 69:1-15,22-23 Isaiah 50:4-9a Hebrews 9:11-15,24-28 John 13:21-35 name: <i>JOHN J.</i>	28 Maundy Thursday Psalm 78:14-21,23-25 Exodus 12:1-14a 1 Corinthians 11:23-32 John 13:1-15 name: <i>JOHN J.</i>	29 Good Friday Psalm 22 Isaiah 52:13-53:12 Hebrews 10:16-25 John 18:1-19:42 name: <i>JOHN J.</i>	30 Holy Saturday Psalm 31:1-4,15-16 Job 14:1-14 1 Peter 4:1-8 Matthew 27:57-66 name: <i>JOHN J.</i>

* Apocryphal Books

LENTEN MEDITATIONS

Weekdays of Lent 2024 – Year B

according to The Proper for the Lesser Feasts and Fasts
together with The Fixed Holy Days

About the Meditations ...

- One meditation per day.
- A meditation may be based on any one of the lessons provided, specific to the day assigned.
- Meditations should be no more than a paragraph in length or approximately 150 words.
- You are welcome to write for more than just one day.
- Please email your meditation(s) to Mark Childers, at medw.childers@gmail.com, no later than February 1st.

The season of Lent is traditionally a time for self-examination and repentance. At Holy Faith, we use a parishioner-written booklet of meditations as a jumping-off point for this period. What exactly is a meditation? Think of it as an exercise in contemplating scripture, with the added benefit of getting to know the Bible—and yourself—better.

Mark Childers, who organizes the booklet, makes an official sign-up chart using the scriptural selections laid out in Lesser Feasts and Fasts, a resource book for the calendar of the church year, with each date listing a passage from the Old Testament, a psalm, and a gospel. Just as in our church services, the three have a common thread. There is one grouping for each day of Lent, excluding Sundays (when you have to come to church to hear the lessons, Fr. Robin will remind you).

Looking at the sign-up chart can be intimidating. How should you choose? If you know the Bible well, you can select a day whose passages you're familiar with. But for many of us, this won't be the case, and the choice will be random. Before you commit to a day, you can check your Bible first. Or you can gamble by closing your eyes and pointing to a day. Or you can let the Holy Spirit guide you to put your name down somewhere, anywhere, and trust that you were meant to write about those readings.

So, you've signed up and you think you'd like to write about the gospel for that day but don't really understand it, even after contemplation. What then? Looking at different Bible translations might help. There are commentaries on the shelves in our library, and websites online. And, of course, there is prayer. Write honestly, from the heart, and you won't go wrong.

Here is what parishioner Joke Cinader, for whom the writing comes easily, does. "On a new page I paste the readings for the day. I quickly read through them one time and usually pick up the thread of the three of them. Then I pick out the sentences that connect. If they aren't obvious, I pick one sentence that appeals. Next, and very important, is to delete all the readings and just have the three sentences. Or the one. From that come my musings. Speak to yourself. It will make it humble and personal."

You may want to write about just a few words in the passage that speak to you. You may want to share a personal experience that exemplifies the scripture. And you may not want to use your name; signing as anonymous is fine.

At this point, you have missed out on signing up for Lent 2024, but when the opportunity comes around again next January, why not add your name to the chart. Make it part of your Lenten practice.

Editor's note: The Lenten Meditations Booklet will be available around the Parish campus, including the Parish Office and Church, on Ash Wednesday.

"ASHES TO GO" IN ITS THIRD YEAR

STORY AND PHOTOGRAPHS BY MTR. LYNN FINNEGAN



Ash Wednesday marks the start of the holy season of Lent. On Ash Wednesday we take time to remember our mortality by having our foreheads smudged with ashes and to confess the ways in which we fail to live as our best selves. By God's grace and mercy, we can be renewed and restored.

The problem with Ash Wednesday is that it's always on a Wednesday! The busy-ness of our lives sometimes prevents people from attending an Ash Wednesday service. For the past two years, Holy Faith has joined a worldwide ecumenical movement of "Ashes to Go," by offering ashes and a brief service of confession and prayer at the Santa Fe Plaza. Last year, we added Ashes to Go at St. John's College and plans are to be in both locations again in 2024. Mother Lynn will be joined by Pam Jones and Rhonda Black to offer "Ashes to Go," on the plaza from 12:00 – 2:00 p.m. and at St. John's in the afternoon.

"Ashes to Go" is open to anyone. In the past two years, we have "ashed" parishioners unable to be at a Holy Faith service, tourists who wandered by, those who are committed attendees at other faith

communities, and those who have not had a relationship with Christ for a very long time. Even in a blustery snow last year, we still had quite a few participants! We always offer prayer for whatever needs the person has, and many heart-opening stories have been shared. At St. John's College, most of the students do not have vehicles and/or are busy with classes. The students expressed both surprise and gratitude at our presence, and we explained the tradition to several who were curious. It has proven to be a wonderful outreach ministry.

This year Ash Wednesday coincides with St. Valentine's Day. Some find this incongruous and joke about "competing" with one of the biggest holidays in the U.S. I say, "bring it on!" What could be a better showing of love than a reminder that "you are dust and unto dust you shall return" BUT that resurrection is just around the corner? For more information about Ashes to Go, contact Mother Lynn or the website for the Ashes to Go movement at www.AshesToGo.org.



AND DON'T FORGET THESE PRE-LENTEN AND LENTEN ACTIVITIES



SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11: SHROVE SUNDAY PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The second Annual Shrove Sunday Pancake Breakfast will take place between the 8:30 and 11am services in Palen Hall. Hosted by the Family & Children's Ministries there will be Mardi Grad decorations, a live Dixieland Band, and competent and charming children serving breakfast! There will be a craft table for kids as well. Wear your green, purple and gold and *laissez le bon temps rouler*! To volunteer to help decorate, cook, or clean up, contact Sarah Stone ssstonehollyfaithsf@gmail.com.

LENTEN SOUP SUPPER AND STUDY BEGINS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

What's better than a simple soup supper at 5:30pm followed by "Life Transformed: The Way of Love in Lent," based on Presiding Bishop Michael Curry's Way of Love - practices for a Jesus-centered life? The journey through Lent toward Easter is a journey with Jesus. We are baptized into his life, self-giving, and death; then, we rise in hope to life transformed. Drawing on ancient practices for living as a Christian disciple, together we will reflect anew on the loving actions of God as recounted in the Easter Vigil readings. Together we will walk through the depths of salvation history toward the empty tomb and the fullness of redemption. Each session includes time for prayer, a brief scriptural reflection, and small group discussion. Sign up to bring soup or to help set up, serve or clean up on the bulletin board in the hallway outside the kitchen.

LENTEN RETREAT: HOLY LISTENING, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24TH FROM 9AM TO NOON

Mother Lynn and the EfM class will offer a Lenten Retreat in Palen Hall, entitled "Holy Listening: Make Us Instruments of Your Peace." The half day retreat offers a Lenten alternative to the annual women's retreat, in that it is open to men and women and is a shorter offering for those unable to commit to a full day. Last year's retreat was entitled "Kenosis: self-emptying" and attracted around thirty-five participants. This year's offering on "Holy Listening" is a good follow up: focusing more on our relationships with one another. With multiple social media platforms that discourage personal interaction, and 24/7 news sources with polarizing agendas, we desperately need the presence of Christ in our lives and our relationships. How can we, as followers of Christ, become

"holy listeners"? Through study, worship, and small group discussion, the retreat will explore the theology of imago Deo (being made in God's image) and our baptismal covenant to respect the dignity of every human being. How can we be instruments of peace in our homes, our neighborhoods, our city, and our nation? The retreat is specifically designed to assist you on your Lenten journey towards the solemnity of Holy Week and the glory of Easter. Registration is helpful, but not required. Contact Mother Lynn, rev.lynn@holyfaithchurchsf.org, (505) 412-0506 for more information.

**The first
duty of love is
to listen.**
-Paul Tillich



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HOW COULD WE FORGET ABOUT THE CHRISTMAS PAGEANT 2023?

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