

CELEBRATING THE NEW COVENANT

By Fr. Fred Barber

We are still in Lent, but Easter is coming near. Easter is the celebration of the beginning of the New Covenant between God and man. Christ's death and resurrection have brought about a new relationship between creator and his creation. We are now children of God, and our inheritance as children is to be a part of God's kingdom, both in this world and in the world to come.

On Sunday mornings during Lent we have heard scriptures that talk about the formation of the old covenant between Abraham and God. God chose Israel to be his chosen people with that covenant, and it was renewed with Isaac and Jacob. The New Covenant moved to make all people who know God through the Word made flesh a part of that chosen people.

But why did God make a covenant with us? You know a covenant is an agreement . . . a contract. In a covenant one party promises to do something, and the other party also promises to do something in return. It is a tit for tat agreement between two parties.

Not all relationships involve covenants, either written or implied. For example, when I was in the Air Force and the base commander told me to do something, it was not a

covenant. I never said to my commander, "Sir I will obey your request, but in exchange, I would like you to do this." That is not the way the military works. When you are given an order, you obey. It is the same between a parent and a small child. You tell the child not to run into the street. You are not looking to make a covenant with him; you are giving him a command. When there is a power differential, covenants are not normally used.

Isn't it remarkable then, that when God first reaches out to humanity it is in the form of a covenant? Isn't it somewhat strange that God makes a new covenant with his church? He could simply command us. As a matter of fact he does command us at times, e.g., the Ten Commandments. But God is ready to treat us as if we were powerful enough to make a covenant with. It is again like raising a child and making a covenant that you will give an allowance each week, but you expect certain chores to be done. You could command the child to do the chores, but you choose to make the covenant.

Why? Why does God not simply command our obedience? Because he loves us. He wants us to understand His nature. He wants us to choose to obey and follow Him.

He wants us to have responsibility. He wants us to choose to love Him. In the New Covenant, He wants us to see that he loves us enough to become one of us and die on the cross for our sake. In this strange and wondrous covenant God makes himself the payment for our sins.

As Easter approaches, think about the idea of a covenant. Think about the covenants you have made with your children. Think about covenants that have rewarded you richly. Then think of this great covenant God has given us in Jesus Christ, and be thankful.

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SEDER AND SACRAMENT: TRADITION ROOTED IN FAITH

By Fr. Bill Taylor

Every now and then a Christian person will deny that Jesus of Nazareth was Jewish, often in a bit of a huff, claiming that he was a Christian. Fortunately for my patience, I have not heard that assertion in some time. It is apparent in the gospel accounts that Jesus was a practicing Jew, to whom some gave the title “rabbi,” that is, “teacher.” Indeed, on the night before he died for us, Jesus celebrated that most traditional Jewish feast, the Passover meal, with his disciples. That Passover meal is known as the Seder, which we will celebrate in a Jewish-Christian manner here at Trinity on Thursday evening, March 6, two weeks before Maundy Thursday. The Passover-Exodus story is the foundational story of the Jewish people, their beginning as a nation that belongs to God. It is celebrated family style in the Seder in practicing Jewish homes to this day and doubtless will continue to be celebrated as long as there are Jewish families on this earth.

If you have ever previously attended a Seder or a Jewish wedding or Bar Mitzvah, you have experienced first hand that the Jewish people are very much grounded in tradition and in the ritual of worship. Thus, the song “Tradition” is at the heart of the great musical show, *Fiddler on the Roof*, as it is sung by Tevye the

milkman, father of five daughters, it throbs with the heartfelt passion of the Jewish people. The song and the fiddler are “a metaphor for survival, through tradition and joyfulness, in a life of uncertainty and imbalance.” (Quotation from the *Wikipedia* article on *Fiddler on*



the Roof, so it is most certainly true.) Those of us who have been blessed to participate in pilgrimages to Israel led by Posy McMillan have experienced this truth first hand in evening cruises on the Sea of Galilee with Jewish families celebrating birthdays, weddings and other occasions. The sheer joy evoked in traditional Jewish celebrations is infectious in a manner to which I am glad not to be immune.

Returning to the Seder specifically, its robust joyfulness is grounded in the fact that it is sacramental. It is not tradition for tradition’s sake. When a practicing Jewish family celebrates the Seder, it does not simply remember God’s deliverance of ancient

Israel from bondage in Egypt. The family and the individual members celebrate their own deliverance from bondage to ways of life that do not serve others and God. In other words, the Passover-Exodus story is not simply recalled, it is made present in the life of the family, which is called to live in new God-serving ways in the present. Sound familiar? In the Holy Eucharist, the Christian family, the Church, does not simply recall Jesus’ loving sacrificial death on our behalf, it participates in that redemptive death in the present. It brings the holy sacrifice into the present, accepting God’s call to serve God and the world joyfully in the here and now.

Holy smoke! Talk about drama! Talk about celebrating tradition and joyfulness in a life of uncertainty and imbalance! Talk about sacrament! This is powerful stuff. Thanks be to God; thanks be to Jesus Christ; and thanks be to the Jewish people whose Seder celebration unites them with the Father, as Jesus the Jew was at one with the Father, and points the way to the Holy Eucharist, in which God’s ultimate and loving self-offering on the Cross makes the love of Christ real and present in us and in our lives in this world, even as it points to the life to come.

TRINITY OFFERS MONDAY MORNING PRAYER SERVICE

Submitted by Warren Bush

A few years ago at Trinity, Morning Prayer was offered only during Lent. Many “seniors” will remember when Morning Prayer was the regular service of worship, but we now celebrate the Holy Eucharist on Sundays.

Morning Prayer is now offered year round on Mondays at 9:30 a.m., in St. Mary’s Chapel. If you are looking for a Lenten discipline, this half-hour worship service could be for you. Morning and Evening Prayer are a means for providing a framework for our day and a pattern for reading the Bible. In the 1979 Book of Common Prayer, the basic structure of Morning and Evening

DONATE USED EYEGLASSES

By Terry Ramsey

You remember your New Year’s Resolution to clean up some of the clutter hanging around your house? I have a solution for those eyeglasses that are hanging around. I know that you may use them if the current prescription gets broken or lost. But how often does that happen? On the piano in the area close to the Parish Hall, there is a box to deposit all those unused glasses. The Alcon Medical Foundation collects and uses them in its work around the world to help people with vision problems. So go ahead, gather up all those glasses in your desk drawer or your dresser drawer or any other place you tuck them away and bring them to church. You could help someone in Costa Rica or Indonesia see the world just as you see it.

NEXT COLLEGE DINNER TAKES PLACE MARCH 30

Trinity’s College Ministry Team is gearing up to cook for our college students again. Our next dinner is scheduled for March 30. We plan to invite college students to our 6 p.m. service and ask them to stay for a home-cooked meal in the Parish Hall. If you would like to be a part of this important ministry, please contact Caroline James at 817-924-5017 or cjamesedu@yahoo.com.

Prayer remains essentially unchanged from Archbishop Cranmer’s original pattern. Rite I and Rite II versions are provided, and we use the Rite I version.

If we can measure time, then we can also set aside a part of it to give back to God, just as we set aside parts of all our other gifts to offer them to the God who gives them to us. We can find ways to set aside part of our day as a way of showing that all of it belongs to God; we can set aside times of daily prayer to mark each day as God’s. This marking and offering of time to God is an act both of stewardship and of praise.

Come join us at Morning Prayer.

MARCH CURSILLO TO BE HELD AT CAMP CRUCIS

By Tana Grubb

Cursillo—Spanish for “short course”—is a wonderful spiritual experience. Held every other month at alternating sites, Cursillo begins on a Thursday evening about 6:00 p.m. and ends on Sunday about 4:00 p.m. All of the events in between foster an amazing sense of fellowship, sharing, and inner peace. Cursillo will help you grow in faith on your spiritual journey, and it is well worth your investment of time and money.

The next Cursillo at Camp Crucis, our diocesan camp, is Thursday, March 27 through Sunday, March 30. Camp Crucis is a lovely place with nice accommodations.

If you would like to attend the Camp Crucis Cursillo, or if you would like to talk about Cursillo, please contact the church office, Deacon Janet Nocher, Sally Proffitt or Tana Grubb.

If you cannot attend in March, another Cursillo will be held at Camp Crucis June 5-8. Cursillo applications are in the kiosk in the Parish Hall. You can also get more information on the Cursillo website, www.episcopalrenewalcenter.org, or www.campcrucis.org.

FROM THE FOLK GROUP: 20 YEARS AND COUNTING

By Eben Atwater

I am writing this after the combined service we all enjoyed on January 20. I must say that it is a bit intimidating to look out on maybe 300 faces—a lot more folks than we typically see at an 11:30 service.

You may or may not know that the 11:30 Folk Service has been in existence here at Trinity since the first Sunday in Lent back in 1988. That's *twenty years* of folk services! I have attended many an Episcopal church, as I'm sure you have too. When it comes to folk services, I've found everything from *never ever gonna do that*, to *every once in a while*, to *once a month*, to contemporary and traditional music mixed into every service. Trinity is the only place I've found where there is a separate and complete folk service every Sun-

day. That is a wonderful thing, and something for us to be very proud of, indeed.

As with Trinity's other Sunday services, the Folk Service has welcomed new members in the last year. They come from other Episcopal churches, of course, but also from Catholic, Methodist, Lutheran and Unitarian churches. Some folks just happened to wander in at the right time, while some heard us play elsewhere, like a Cancer Retreat or an Integrity service, and decided to see where we came from.

This wonderful tradition . . . this connection through music ministry . . . is a great gift that we can all be most proud of. May the next twenty years of voice and instruments given to God be as fruitful.

HVAC UPGRADE UNDERWAY

By Eben Atwater

Well, 2008 is upon us, and it has entered with a bang. Be prepared for more construction, as our heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) upgrade contractor, T. D. Industries, has begun its work.

We are upgrading our HVAC control systems. What this means from a practical standpoint is that we will, once again, be able to dial up and maintain specific temperature ranges in all areas of the church. Right now, everything west of the Sanctuary has virtually no control for temperature—it's either hot, cold, or nothin', as many of you know.

The refit will not only restore a great degree of comfort, it will provide us with a much more efficient system that will save us money in the not too distant future.

The work should be completed by the end of February. There will be some service interruptions, but I assure you I will keep them as minimal as possible. The nature of the project dictates that most of it will occur in the back corners and dark rooms where few of us go, so there shouldn't be too much hassle.

T. D. I. has graciously allowed me to act as the general contractor for this project, so in essence, I am scheduling the who, what, when and where for the various trades involved. Hopefully, I'll do you proud!

VESTRY MEMBERS AND COMMISSIONS

Frances Cox: Senior Warden
(Personnel and Parish Life)

Steve Peglar: Junior Warden
(Property Acquisition and Management)

Kathleen Wells: Adult Education/Legal

Len Caddell: Arts and Architecture/Memorials

Catherine Wehlberg: Children's Ministry

Betty Lynn Georges: Communications

Jim Barlow: Legal

Chuck Weidler: Liturgy, Worship & Music

Burr Cordray: Membership

Jean Wilson: Newcomers

Lynne Stanley: Social Concerns

Judy Graber: Stewardship and Finance

Price Hulseley: Trinity Preschool

Mary Lou Kelly: Volunteers

Caroline James: Young Adults & College

ANNOUNCEMENTS AND UPCOMING EVENTS



Trinity Chapter of the **Daughters of the King** will meet at the usual time of **9:00 a.m. on Friday, March 28**. The meeting begins in the chapel for prayer. After a short meeting, we will study Chapter 7 in *Having a Mary Spirit*. All women of the church are welcome to our meetings. The Daughters are a lay ministry dedicated to prayer and service. In addition to the Card Ministry, we also sponsor the Hospitality Committee, which provides receptions for funerals and other special events. The Hospitality Committee has five teams and we would welcome new members to join us.



Join **St. Cecilia's Guild** at **10:00 a.m. on Saturday, March 8**, for a visit to the **Kimbell Art Museum** to view the exhibit *Picturing the Bible*. More details to follow.



The new **Card Ministry** sponsored by the **Daughters of the King** is off to a fine start. We sent 38 valentines to members on the prayer list, homebound and in facilities. All of the valentines were made from scratch thanks to the help of Celia Ledbetter, Jane Mossbarger, Pat Naler, Millicent Mercer and Elizabeth Bomgren. By the time you read this, our Easter Cards will be well underway. We hope others will join us as we meet on the last Friday of each month at 10:30 a.m. in the kitchen.

We thank all the parishioners who have given us cards to recycle. They will be used in the future and after Easter. Cards will be sent to many people on a monthly basis. If you know of someone who is alone or in a facility, or would just benefit from knowing someone is thinking of them, please give us their name and address (and a sentence or two about them, if you wish) by sending an e-mail to Anita Beckman at ebb-ing-61813@mypacks.net and it will be done.



Mardi Gras Recap

By Elinor Normand

From the fantastic music provided by Bill Roe to the fantastic food provided by our resident cooks, Joy Peglar, Mary Holstein and Shannon and Cherie Shipp, this year's Mardi Gras celebration was quite a success. Lending additional support to the occasion were Catherine Wehlburg and Tracy Redman (crafts), Marc and Melissa Gault, Karen Parrish, and the EYC members (cake walk), Maggie Withroder and Judy Graber (ticket sales), Post 52 (cleanup), and Ken Kershaw (pancake toss). The sale of raffle items raised \$272, thanks to generous donations from Tom Wilson, Karen Parrish, Chris Digby, Dolly and Warren Bush, Cherie and Shannon Shipp, A. J. Mathe, Claire Allen, Maddie Allen, Hannah Troutt, Maggie Parrish, and Samantha Moran. An additional \$378 was cleared after Joy Peglar made an executive decision to make pancakes in the church kitchen rather than pay for restaurant pancakes when the quoted price came in too high. Thus the total profit was \$650! Thanks to all who attended and to all who helped make it fun and successful.



THE WARM PLACE: REACHING GRIEVING FAMILIES

By Melissa Gault

At six p.m., on most weekday evenings, children race across the white wooden slats of a wrap-around porch toward The Warm Place's front door.

From all ages, hometowns and backgrounds, these children have one thing in common: they have lost a loved one in recent months.

The Warm Place, a non-profit organization that provides grief counseling and services to children who have lost a parent or sibling, was established in 1989.

Trinity's involvement with The Warm Place began nearly eight years ago, when Mary Sheldon's cell group began volunteering there as its service project.

Sheldon said serving at The Warm Place appealed to her group because of its mission—being a grieving place for children.

"After we worked our first time, we couldn't believe the service they provided," she said. "I've



seen people come from as far away as Tyler, Grapevine, and Stephenville. There's nothing else in the area that meets this need."

Trinity's volunteer commitment takes place every other Thursday. The church sends a team of three people to serve as house parents. The job entails greeting families who walk in the door, placing the potluck dishes on a buffet line, assisting children with their plates, and cleaning up after the meal.

Parish member Stephanie Monks started volunteering about five months ago.

"I saw there was a need from

the church. It sounded interesting, so here I am."

Both Sheldon and Monks said they get more out of the experience than they put into it.

"When I saw the atmosphere, the care and love and what a healing place it was, I knew I'd keep coming back," Monks said. "It makes me very grateful."

Sheldon said Trinity could use more volunteers. The time commitment is small—from 5:30-7:30 p.m. once or twice a month, depending on your availability.

Monks summed up why The Warm Place is a great volunteer opportunity—even for busy people.

"You come, it's easy, it's fun, you get to work with great people. And you get to eat before you leave."

TO VOLUNTEER OR FOR
MORE INFORMATION:
MARY SHELDON
817-294-3768

PERSONAL INFORMATION FORM

Submitted by Burr Cordray

As we work to transition to a new church database software package, we would really like for the data that we enter to be accurate. If you have not yet submitted a new Personal Information Form, we've included another one in this issue of the Parish Paper. Please take a few minutes to fill it out to the best of your ability and return it to the church office or mail it to Trinity Episcopal Church, 3401 Bellaire Dr. S., Fort Worth, TX 76109. You can also complete the form online by visiting our website, www.fortworthtrinity.org.

LENTEN SCHEDULE

Sundays	3:00 p.m., Youth Confirmation Class in the Library
Mondays	9:30 a.m., Morning Prayer in St. Mary's Chapel
Tuesdays	11:00 a.m., Holy Eucharist in St. Mary's Chapel
Wednesdays	7:00 a.m., Holy Eucharist & Breakfast 6:30 p.m., Evening Prayer & Soup Supper 7:15 p.m., Adult Confirmation Class in the Lounge
Thursdays	12:00 p.m., Holy Eucharist & Bible Study
Friday	12:00 p.m., Stations of the Cross

SEDER CELEBRATION SCHEDULED FOR MARCH 6

By Jefferson George

Please join us Thursday, March 6, for a traditional Seder in the Parish Hall, beginning at 6:00 p.m.

The Seder meal, as presented by Father William Taylor, is a traditional Passover meal, celebrated since the time of the Exodus. The Seder is a celebratory dinner, giving thanks to God for deliverance and redemption. For Christians, it is also recognized as the Last Supper, which Jesus celebrated with his disciples before his crucifixion. The menu is highly symbolic of Hebrew

and Jewish history and faith and helps us as Christians to connect us to our Hebraic and Jewish heritage.

The Seder Meal is traditionally a family meal in the Jewish home in which Hebrew traditions are passed from one generation to another. Father William Taylor will lead our celebration and guide us through the ritual prayers and meal. Shannon Shipp and his talented group of cooks and chefs will prepare the Seder in traditional method and style.

The gourmet menu includes dinner, wine and the celebratory garnishes at a discounted cost of \$25.00 per person. Reservations will be accepted until Sunday, March 2; however, space is limited for this popular event and only 100 tickets will be sold.

Please join the Trinity family on March 6 for this meaningful, communal meal as a preparation for Holy Week.

Please call Patricia in the Church office to make your reservations and purchase tickets.

NEWS FROM EYC

Submitted by Melissa Gault

Trinity's EYC group spent February perusing the Stock Show, making sub sandwiches, helping out with Mardi Gras, and planning a lesson for children's church.

The month's outreach project, the Subathon, raised more than \$400 for the youth group, half of which was donated to The Warm Place. The other half will be placed in the youth's account as we plan for a summer mission trip.

Coming in March, we look forward to a progressive dinner on March 9 (host families still needed).

Trinity's second annual youth lock-in takes place March 28. Open to youth 6th-12th grade, this year's lock-in will feature team building, spiritual growth and fellowship activities.

Do you have a skill or talent you would like to share with our youth? Consider sharing your time and assisting with youth activities. To volunteer your time and talents, call Melissa Gault at 817-791-6683 or e-mail at melissagault@sbcglobal.net.

HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE

Monday, March 17

9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer

7:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist

Tuesday, March 18

11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

7:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist

Wednesday, March 19

7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist & Breakfast

7:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist

(Women of the Passion)

Maundy Thursday, March 20

All day, Labyrinth

12:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist & Bible Study

5:30 p.m. Potluck Dinner and Washing of Feet

7:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist

8:00 p.m. The Watch begins

Good Friday, March 21

7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist/The Watch ends

12:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist

7:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist

Holy Saturday, March 22

1:00 p.m. Confession in the Chapel

7:00 p.m. Easter Vigil with Baptisms

Easter Sunday, March 23

Regular Service Schedule

MARCH BIRTHDAYS/ANNIVERSARIES

March 1

Anthony Branch
Rion Conley
Steve Hamilton
Isabel Juliao
Janet Nocher
Tracy Redman

March 2

Jane Mossbarger
Jeanne Rabyor

March 3

Kyle Fisher
Ana Marie Hooper
Sandy Liser
Faye Reynolds

March 4

Frank Quattrochi
Hillary Relyea
Mark Williams
Ken and Sara Kershaw

March 5

Bill Harse
Joe Romine

March 6

Bob Hampton
James Reardon
Colin Sherrod
Anna Whitworth

March 7

Graham and Gina Powell

March 8

Mary Holstein
Curtis Kershaw

March 9

Tatum McDaniel
Gary and Priscilla Tate
Tom and Jean Wilson

March 10

Nancy Arnim
Ben and Alice Barlow

March 11

Heather Earls
Ike Graves
Rilla Varley
Dan and Kimberly Grigg

March 12

Elizabeth Fels

March 13

Meredith Clark
Smith Landers
Jane Lindsey
Jamy McGilvray
Troy Smith

March 14

Alice Barlow

March 15

Jennifer Rhodes
Matthew Rios

March 16

Scott and Margaret Richter

March 17

John Bradbury
Molly Roberts
Cameron Walker

March 18

Kristine Kershaw

March 19

Karen Barlow
Julie Hooper
Kyle O'Brien
Joseph Powell
Garry and Luanne Kallas-Bruton
Stephanie Espinosa

March 20

Erin Arnim
Henry Elkouri
Elizabeth Jewett
Ethan McGilvray
Maggie Withroder
Brian and Elizabeth Culp

March 21

Cathleen Berdan
Terry Ramsey
Hazel Vernon

March 22

Angella Branch

March 23

Bill Barnes
Dan Murphy
Jeff Claassen and Charlotte Huff

March 24

Geoff Butler
Jennie Grassia
Paul McCament
James Smith

March 25

Megan Ferguson
Jack Holstein
Alfred Blackard and Dolly
Johnson Blackard

March 26

Tom Bell
Justine Bollman
Curran Judge
Joseph Portugal
Carey Spikes

March 27

Cathy Bateman
Suzy Mitchell

March 28

Linda Smith
Britt West
Roy and Anetta Bevers

March 29

John Shipp
Mike and Elaine Stoltz

March 30

Rimi Fort
Jim Goldthwaite
Ben Ramsey
Alex Reardon
James and Heather Reardon

March 31

Betsy Drew
Joshua Giles

MARCH PRAYER LIST

HEALING or SPECIAL NEEDS

Week 1

Bret Nickerson
 Marcia & Mike Grogan
 Matthew Grogan
 Pat Naler
 Margaret Buttrey
 David Koeppe
 Nancy Ross
 Terri
 Devonna & Maurice Puma
 Phil Iovino
 John Windle
 Margaret Williams
 Sherry Hunt
 Stephen & Marian Bomgren
 Gail O'Plaelan
 Mary & Jonathan Bomgren
 Willa Lester
 Martha Vletas
 Donna Peters
 Nicole Standly
 Richard Fadal
 Blain Cunningham
 Virginia Dean
 Larry Dean
 Earnest Ward
 Paul Taylor
 Ater Family
 Julian and Claire Lynch

Week 2

Steven Rios
 Jeff Bird
 Larry Frie
 Kate Sepanski
 Nicholas
 Carter & Martha Mason
 Heddy
 Terry

Week 3

Chris Pullam
 Elizabeth & Ann Rayne
 Ken & Linda Markert Family
 Kay West
 Kate Hearne
 Rufus Jordon
 David Lowe

Week 4

Marilyn Ingram
 Jean Atwater

NURSING CARE

Kay Donovan
 Lettie Belle Morgan
 Carlene Heath
 Virginia Embry
 Rosa White
 Dick Day
 Virginia Embry
 Gracie Finley
 Marie Grickson
 Beverly Haywood
 Gwen Oberle
 Hazel Vernon
 Shirley West

Grandson-in-law of B & B Harse
 Family of Pat Naler
 Grandson of Pat Naler
 Member
 Mother of Jo Young
 Husband of Lelia Koeppe
 Mother of Sally Ross
 Sister of Jo Young
 Members
 Friend of Neyland Family
 Member
 Member
 Member
 Children of Elizabeth
 Daughter of Elizabeth
 Children of Elizabeth
 Friend of Jeri Beth Palmer
 Mother of Debora Mashburn
 Sister of Debra Mashburn
 Sister of Debra Mashburn
 Brother of Mary Holstein

Sister of Nancy Mayes
 Brother-in-law of Nancy Mayes
 Member
 Grandson of Anita Beckman
 Friends of Anita Beckman
 Friends of Anita Beckman

Nephew of Erin Harvey
 Friend of Steffgen Family
 Friend of Jack & Mary Holstein
 Friend of Jack & Mary Holstein
 Friend of Warren & Dolly Bush
 Friend of Diana Fairchild
 Sister-in-law of Mary Sheldon
 Mother-in-law of Mary Sheldon

Sister & Mother of K. Schneider
 Sister & family of C. Schneider
 Member
 Daughter of Cindy Hoffmeister
 Great nephew of R & B Bice
 Friend of Frances Cox

Friend of Millicent Mercer
 Mother of Eben Atwater

Member
 Aunt of Bruce Coggin
 Mother Of Karen Bradbury
 Aunt of Ellen Brown
 Grandmother of Garry Bruton
 Father of Evie Butler

Member

Member
 Member
 Sister-in-Law of J. West

HOSPITALIZED

Margaret Buttrey

Mother of Jo Young

DEPARTED

Billy Cole
 Jane Eason Edwards
 Susie Reid
 Jennifer Peters
 George McIntyre

Linda Barton
 Ted Webb
 Jess Wilson
 Nina Markert
 Mary Tumlinson
 Allene Cartwright
 Bill Burns
 Mya
 Jean Smith
 Nina Burkhardt

Friend of Mary Sheldon
 Friend of Lelia Koeppe
 Cousin of Cherie Shipp
 Friend of Cherie Shipp
 Friend of the Harveys & McGilvrays
 Mother of Tracy Redman
 Friend of Trinity
 Cousin of Frances Cox
 Sister-in-law of C. Schneider
 Mother of Patricia Collins
 Friend of Susann Eller
 Father of Bunny Micklas
 Friend of C & C McCook
 Friend of Jackie Robinson
 Mother of Paula Rizzo

RECENT NEWCOMERS

Jackie Meeks
 Chris, Mary Beth, Hannah and Sam Trout
 Susan Pare
 Jerry & Julie McCoy
 Pam Rogers
 R. J Dozier
 Lori Lisi
 Jill Dorn
 Sharon & Joe Lockett
 Millie Monroe
 Heather O'Brien
 Rev. David Lowe
 Carol Watters
 Laura Turner
 Mr & Mrs John Churchill
 Tammy Fitzpatrick
 Sarah Cozad
 Brent & Natalie Martin
 Catherine Donovan Guynes
 Thomas H. Ramsey
 David, Deborah, & Stephen Broussard

RECENT TRANSFERS IN

Jill Dorn
 Jerry & Susan Nanna
 Cecelia Greene Spear
 Rose Alrich
 Nancy Fulkerson
 Shelly Seymour
 Mary Kathryn Knighton
 Terrence Akin
 Barbara Steslow
 Jeremy Akin
 Matthew Akin
 Susan Little
 Gary Vaught
 Elizabeth Nipper
 Gay Glazbrook
 David & Mary Benson, Jr.
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 Jeff, Lee Ann & Nathan Baines
 Greg, Barclay, Jay & Mathis Wilson
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SERVICE INFORMATION:

Sundays

Holy Eucharist

8:00 a.m.- Rite I

9:15 a.m.- Rite II Family Service
with Choir and Children's Church

10:40-11:20- Sunday School, ages 2-18

11:30 a.m.- Rite II Folk Mass

6:00 p.m.- Rite II

Weekdays

Monday, 9:30 a.m.

Morning Prayer

Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.

Holy Eucharist

Wednesday, 7:00 a.m.

Holy Eucharist
followed by breakfast

Thursday, noon

Holy Eucharist
followed by Bible Study

STAFF

The Rev. J. Frederick Barber	Rector
The Rev. William J. Taylor, III	Associate Rector
The Rev. Janet Gregoire Nocher	Deacon
Alan Buratto	Choirmaster
Debora Clark	Organist
Eben Atwater	Sexton/Director of Contemporary Music
Patricia Collins	Parish Secretary
Melissa Gault	Director of EYC and Youth Activities
Tracy Redman	Director of Children's Ministry
Lynn Allen	Director of Trinity Episcopal School
Jackie Robinson	Business Manager
Elinor Normand	Webmaster
Marc Gault	Parish Paper