

How's Your Bible Reading Going?

Have you ever seen Jay Leno stopping people on the street asking them questions about America or our history? Jay asks fairly simple questions like, "Who was the president during the civil war?" He gets an amazing variety of answers from Abraham Lincoln to Dwight Eisenhower. His point is to make us laugh, but perhaps it's also to point out that we aren't doing a great job in passing on our history.

So, if Jay asked you some basic questions about your country, how would you do? Well, knowing the educational level of our congregation, I imagine that we would do pretty well. But what if someone asked you some basic questions about the Bible? Would you be as knowledgeable as you should be? Who wrote the four Gospels? Who wrote Revelation? Who wrote the Pauline Epistles?

For years during the Reformation, Protestant leaders laid down their very lives to make sure that the Bible could be put in the hands of the common people. They believed the Bible should not be only in the hands of the hierarchical church. The reformers succeeded: scriptures have been available to the common people of the Catholic, Orthodox and Protestant churches for the past 500 years. The Bible is the most printed book in the world. Bibles can be found in almost every home...even in homes of people who don't go to church. Go into a hotel and you will find a Gideon Bible in the nightstand drawer. Yet the Bible remains a book little read and little mastered.

When Henry VIII led the reform in the Church of England, at first he wanted to leave the English Church basically catholic with himself replacing the pope. Nevertheless, one of the first things that he undertook was to place the English Bible before the people. He had the "Bishop's Bible" (Coverdale's translation) placed in each church...the first time an English Bible was read in English Church liturgy. He allowed the Bible to be printed and distributed. The Church of England gave the wider church the King James Version of the Bible printed in 1611. And the Church of England in its Prayer Book gave instruction as to how the whole Bible was to be read by everyman in morning prayer and evening prayer by way of the lectionary.

Yet the Bible...the key document for the church for both the conservative and liberal Christian...more often lies closed on the bookshelf or coffee table. It should be on the nightstand or in that place where you keep the books that you are reading.

The plea of the reformers was to give the Bible to the people so they could read and interpret it for themselves. The reformer's plea: "Don't let the church hierarchy think for you." Yet today most of Christianity is ready to let the radio preacher, or the TV evangelist, or the packaged study tell you what the Bible means. And the way scripture is picked out of context and then diced and spliced often results in a specialized and prejudiced message.

Read it for yourself. Think about it. Ask a priest you trust questions based on your own reading. Buy a good commentary. Take a class at Brite-TCU geared toward lay education. Invest in a quality study Bible edited by scholars. Learn the historical context of each book and author in the Bible. Scripture is God's gift to the church. We should, as the Prayer Book says, "learn, mark, and inwardly digest it."

Fr. Fred †

He covers the sky with clouds, he supplies the earth with rain, and maketh the green grass grow on the hills.

Psalms 147:8

PARENTING QUESTIONS?

Love & Logic

The Love and Logic parenting forum sponsored by Trinity Children's Ministry and featuring local psychologist Dr. Paul Warren on second Wednesdays will be on *October 14* this month. The group will meet in the parish hall. Come and bring your stories and find answers to your parenting questions. A light dinner and babysitting is provided for children and a free will offering will be taken. All are welcomed, so invite your friends. If this will be your first meeting and you will require babysitting, please contact Karen Rangel at <rangel.karen@yahoo.com>.

McLean 6th School Supply Drive



by Jackie Ferguson

Thanks to everyone who donated school supplies to the students at McLean 6th Grade Center, our adopted school.

We delivered two mini vans full of supplies. To summarize, we donated 246 spiral notebooks, 4 zipper binders, 53 composition notebooks, 301 pocket folders, 60 boxes of markers, 102 packs of pens, 47 packs of highlighters, 102 boxes of pencils, 71 packs of index cards, 20 boxes of crayons, 47 sets of colored pencils, 21 containers of glue, 39 pairs of scissors, 65 packs of loose leaf paper, 18 packs of construction paper, 11 rulers, 43 pencil bags, 14 uniform shirts, 2 backpacks, 11 pencil sharpeners, 28 sets of dividers, and 76 binders. Whew!

The McLean staff was delighted and will put the supplies to good use. Thanks again for getting the school year off to a great start at McLean 6th!

There's Room for More

When Dawn and I first visited Trinity, this past April (the 26th, thank you, Judy), we were inspired by the high level of participation and commitment by so many of the people we met. When introduced to people, we not only learned their names (thankfully, there were no quizzes that day), we also learned the various ways they contributed to the community. Some folks were involved through several committees, programs, or studies. Some folks reserved their participation to just one group. No one said that they were here just to meet people and eat. Well, there was that one guy. Oh, wait. That was me!

When Fr. Fred came to visit Sewanee, he painted a fairly rosy picture of Trinity, claiming a high level of participation and commitment. Now that I've been here a while, I see he wasn't exaggerating – he was being accurate! As I continue to settle into my office and life here at Trinity, that inspiration continues. In the short time I have been here, I have seen dedicated volunteers at the reception desk, dedicated volunteers teaching and assisting at Vacation Bible School, a dedicated staff keeping an eye on the best interests of the Rector and the parish (of the Curate, too!), dedicated parents willing to commit their resources for the benefit of the EYC program, dedicated leaders on the Vestry, Commissions, Bible studies, and teams, and dedicated folks in the pews Sunday after Sunday – even on holidays and when it rains!

These are difficult times. Difficult times test our resolve, our commitment, and our dedication. If you find you're nearing the end of your rope, tie a knot and swing for the branches. Trinity, you have shown me an inspiring love for the Lord. Good works won't get you into Heaven; but works can spread the Gospel and might just bring a little Heaven into the lives of the people with whom we live, work, and play. Lives are changing. Trinity is growing and moving forward. Speaking for my part, EYC is up and running toward a bright future (thanks to Karen Parrish and all parents!). Episcopal Campus Ministry (our outreach program for college-aged folks) is coming together (thanks to Tony Hiatt, the Shippis, and others). Sunday School is under way (thanks to Sarah Matches). Confirmation classes for youth and adults are being developed. Ministries to young adults (an equal marital-status program whose definition of the term 'young' is interpreted broadly) are also being developed (thanks to Kelly Soter-Gunn). As you can see, I've had a lot of help – and that speaks volumes to the dedication of people here at Trinity. There is a lot going on. Even in these difficult times, we're making a difference. Want something different? There's room for more ...

Fr. Michael †

NOMINEE PROCESS FOR ELECTION OF VESTRY MEMBERS

At our parish meeting in January, we will elect five (5) new members for the Vestry to replace the five members who will be completing their third year terms. Those retiring are: Price Hulsey, Mary Lou Kelly, Lynne Stanley, Chuck Weidler and Kathleen Wells.

The requirements for serving on the Vestry are:

Nominees must be at least 18 years old and active participants in the life of the parish.

Nominees must be confirmed or received by a Bishop of the Episcopal Church.

Nominees must have been canonically resident members of Trinity for at least one year.

Nominees must be financial contributors to the parish in the preceding year as shown by the records of the Treasurer.

Trinity is entitled to have fifteen (15) members on the Vestry. We strive to have a balance of age, viewpoint, and as near to an equal number of men and women as possible. It is important that members have leadership skills and be able to commit both time and energy to the work of the parish. We need Vestry members who are equal to this task.

With the reformation of the Diocese of Fort Worth, it will be important that we have people in leadership roles who are conservative as well as those who are more liberal in their views on church politics. The Presiding Bishop has been clear in her desire that parishes in the Diocese of Fort Worth be reflective of a variety of viewpoints. We are in complete agreement.

Please be sure that those you nominate have agreed to have their name(s) submitted. You may also nominate yourself. No nominations will be accepted after November 30, 2009.

Nominations may be submitted to the church office or put in the yellow box provided for this purpose in the parish hall between October 25, and November 30, 2009. All nominations will be kept confidential. Please use the form provided. Additional forms may be found in the parish hall and on the bulletin board outside the church office.

NOMINATION FOR VESTRY

I Nominate _____ to serve on the Vestry
of Trinity Church.

The member I am nominating has agreed to have his/her name placed in Nomination.

I believe that the nominee meets the qualifications to serve on the Vestry.

SIGNATURE OF NOMINATOR _____ Date _____

SPECIAL TEEN TAKES TRINITY WITH HER INTO THE FUTURE

by Genevieve Nesom

Editor's Note: Genevieve Nesom's summer work at Trinity was made possible by a grant from her college. After reading her story in her own words, I think you will see why everyone liked and appreciated having her around this summer.

This summer I worked as an intern at Trinity, primarily helping Deacon Janet set up our diocesan Episcopal Relief and Development program. She and I organized a luncheon for new ERD representatives from most of the congregations in the Diocese of Fort Worth. I also worked Wednesday afternoons in the front office as a sports teacher at Vacation Bible School doing whatever else was needed around the church. My favorite part was getting to spend time talking with the clergy.

At Hendrix College (Arkansas), I am a religion major with a historical emphasis. I love religious history and theology and am planning on going to seminary after I graduate. I've been thinking about going to seminary since high school and (much to my surprise!) am still planning on it. Right now I'm looking at CDSP in California. I visited ClayOla, a Trinity sponsored seminarian, there last fall and loved it! I will preferably take time off after Hendrix to travel, earn money, and do something interesting. I'm trying not to put a lot of pressure on my future, but, regardless of what I do, I want to work with people leading and counseling in a spiritual environment.

This summer I continued to go to Agape Meal at Broadway Baptist (Fr. Bill went once!), and some friends and I independently passed out fruit on Lancaster Avenue to homeless people. This summer was especially memorable for me because a few people on Lancaster knew my name from Agape because I usually ate or at least talked to the same people! Those are the kind of moments that I most love and that make me feel like I'm in the right place. I want my future to entail directly working with people in ways that make them feel valued.

At Hendrix I live in a themed house called the Eco House. There are seven people (4 girls, 3 guys) living in this house and we are all very involved in promoting sustainability on campus. I am in charge of composting on campus and am currently setting up a system for off campus apartments to compost and transport it to the Hendrix Garden, which is across from the Eco House. Members of the Eco House eat meals together three times a week, work in a garden and generally learn how to live with a lot of people, while trying to use as little energy and resources as possible.

I am also a DJ on the Hendrix radio station with three other friends on a show called the Avocado. Last year we mainly had a folk influence, but this year we are going for really obscure, weird music. The radio station has 10 watts, "The Hendrix Ten Watt Tower of Power," which reaches our tiny campus and maybe a mile or two more, so the audience tends to be in the single digits anyway.

For an independent study class called Ethics in the Face of Poverty, I am going to start volunteering at a hospice in Conway. The class entails reading secular and then later Christian philosophers, volunteering weekly at a place of my choosing and writing about how the philosophers' stance on ethics relates to my experience. Half of the semester will be secular philosophers, and the second half Christian.

My hobbies out of school are biking, running, embroidering, reading, listening to music outside and talking about religion. This year I'm learning to cook for the masses, spending time with good friends and family, and I also do really enjoy school and the work from it.

I went to McLean Middle School and Paschal High School. My mom and I joined Trinity when I was in 6th grade. I LOVE acolyting at Trinity! It's hard to leave a congregation that I love and that knows me well. People at Trinity really are fantastic. I go to Saint Peter Episcopal in Conway (but I really miss Trinity.) At Saint Peter I am a Eucharistic Minister. Last Sunday the Bishop of Arkansas came for a confirmation and I got to hold his crosier!!It was really cool!!

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEANS LEARNING, LOVING—AND FUN!

by Karen Rangel

During Sunday School these six weeks we've learned about God's creation of the world through science, cooking and art. We studied St. Francis and his love of all creation, and we made birdhouses to help us remember his legend of preaching to his sister birds. When we see our birdhouses hanging in our backyards, it will help to remind us to pray for all those who do not have a house or a bed to sleep in. We've reached out to our community by collecting blankets for the Presbyterian Night Shelter to help keep some of these people warm during the upcoming cold months. We will also have a special clergy blessing of animals on October 4. Stuffed pets will be blessed after the 9:15 service, and the real ones will receive a blessing on the lawn in front of the church at 5:30 in the evening.

Beginning Sunday, October 11, we will focus on the three major prophets: Jeremiah, Ezekiel and Isaiah. We will learn what it means to be a prophet and how the prophets foretold the birth of Jesus.

Sunday, October 25 will be special because we will have our own Trinity fall festival celebration during the Sunday School hour between the 9:15 and 11:30 services. All children are invited to wear costumes (please, no devils, witches or scary monsters), and there will be activities, games, and contests both inside and outside plus yummy Halloween snacks.

Adults: Don't forget that we always need volunteers for the Sunday School and Children's' Church/Children's' Chapel. There are three-week blocks of teaching assignments or many odd jobs you can do to make the teachers' lives easier. E-mail me at <rangel.karen@Yahoo.com>.

PLACES TO GO AND PEOPLE TO SEE

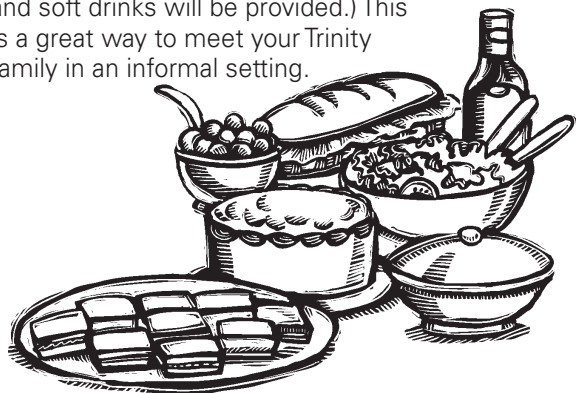


Want to judge some good Texas chili (and get dinner as well)? The Men's Fellowship of All Saints Episcopal Church is sponsoring its first annual Chili-Fest on the northwest lawn of the church at 5001 Crestline Road on Saturday, October 3. Teams from around the diocese will be vying for culinary honors. For the cost of a \$5 ticket, you can sample all recipes and pick your favorite after sampling all the recipes. Cornbread and beverages will also be available. As of press time, we're not sure if there will be Trinity entries, but, with our reputation for chefs, it seems unlikely that we'll not be represented.

Calling all pets—real or otherwise. Don't forget the two ceremonies planned to honor St. Francis on Sunday, October 4. Sunday school students have been learning the story of creation, and they'll be bringing their pets to church for a special clergy blessing: stuffed animals after the 9:15 a.m. service in the church and live animals at 5:30 p.m. (before the evening service) on the front lawn.

The Seniors Group has scheduled lunch at the Kimbell Art Museum cafeteria at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, October 14. You are encouraged to stay to see the museum's current exhibit entitled "**Butchers, Dragons, Gods & Skeletons**"—five interesting film installations by Philip Haas inspired by treasures from the museum's permanent collection. Those who wish to may come for lunch only.

On Saturday, October 17, come to Saturday Supper at the home of Leigh and Judy Cariker, 2621 Waits Avenue from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Bring a dish for eight to share and your favorite beverage. (Tea, coffee, and soft drinks will be provided.) This is a great way to meet your Trinity family in an informal setting.



MORE PLACES TO GO AND PEOPLE TO SEE

ECW (Episcopal Church Women), a diocesan-wide group open to all women members of Trinity, plans a fall gathering on Saturday, October 24 at St. Christopher Church, 3550 SW Loop 820. Registration begins at 9:00 a.m. An opening Eucharist will be followed by a business meeting at which officers for the year will be chosen. A luncheon and speaker will follow.



The church office will be closed on Monday, **October 12** in honor of Columbus Day. The vestry will meet as scheduled on that evening.

* * At its September 14 meeting, the Vestry adopted a revised fee schedule for use of the church and its facilities. The schedule is posted on the main bulletin board at the parish hall entrance door.

FALL UNITED THANK OFFERING CAMPAIGN KICKS OFF

by Kate Hunnicutt

The familiar United Thank Offering blue boxes will be available this month for the fall ingathering scheduled for late November. Each Trinity family is asked to pick up a box and to pray daily to thank God for our countless blessings while adding some coins to the box.

United Thank Offering is a spiritual and financial partner in the mission work of the Episcopal Church. Your prayers and offerings will be used to build churches and schools, feed the hungry, clothe the poor, provide shelter for the homeless and provide care and support for those with physical, mental and emotional challenges.

For the ingathering, you will be asked to convert your coins to a check and then keep your box for the Spring ingathering. Watch for more information!

REVERENCE, WARMTH, RHYTHM CHARACTERIZE 11:30 FOLK MASS

by Jan Hughe

There's a lot going on with our 11:30 community these days. We met a major goal with the Rally Day debut of the new songbooks, replacing the gray notebooks. John Shipp said it best when he saw the colored spines: "They look alive!" Alive with the Spirit!

Thanks to everyone who had a hand in making this important goal a reality—especially Cidy Hoffmeister, who ordered the pages so that we wouldn't have to flip in the midst of a song and to Del and Isabel Cain, who painstakingly made hundreds of little tabs for dividers.

What a job!

Thanks also to everyone who suggested new songs. Under the leadership of Paul Warren and Bob Hunt, the band is learning them and having a wonderful time at practice every week. Making music is so good for the soul! Everyone is invited to join us on Thursdays at 7:30 pm in the sanctuary.



The hearing on the
**Motion for
Partial Summary Judgment**
will be at 1:30 p.m. on
Thursday, October 15,
in the 141st District Court
in Tarrant County
on the fourth floor of the
Family Law Center at
200 West Weatherford Street
in downtown Fort Worth.

The Honorable John P. Chupp
will preside.

Trinity Episcopal School Sees 57th Year Off to a Good Start



“We’re really excited; we have lots of great families.” Trinity parishioner Lynn Allen in her eighth year as Director of the Trinity Episcopal School, who greeted 87 children at the beginning of the new school term, is looking forward to “a good year.”

On Sunday, October 4, in celebration of National Episcopal Schools

Week, she will open the

doors of both school houses to the parish between the morning services for an annual open house. Lynn and some of her staff will be present to show visitors around and answer questions.

This year, the pre-school, which first welcomed students over 50 years ago in 1952, boasts three classes each for two, three and four-year olds and two classes for five-year olds. From a humble beginning has sprung a sort of “big business for small people.” Lynn has 14 employees and an over \$300,000 budget, and the school is now educating children and grandchildren of its own graduates.

Children come to Trinity pre-school from all over, and, as is true in all Episcopal schools, most are not Episcopalian. Because the church is used for monthly chapel services for the four and five-year olds and the parish hall and basement for various school activities throughout the year, it gives Trinity church a chance to reach out to the wider Tarrant County community as well as to prepare our own little ones for their school careers.

Trinity Episcopal School is entirely self-sustaining, except, of course, that the two houses are owned by Trinity church and offered rent-free, and Lynn, herself, is a church employee appointed by the Rector. A member of the Vestry sits on the school board. Staff salaries, utilities, and yard and building maintenance, etc. are the responsibility of the school, and any profit is used to benefit the school. A surplus in the last two years has allowed for extensive remodeling projects, particularly in the smaller of the school houses (3421 S. Bellaire).

If you would like to see what the world of love and learning looks like from a 3’ perspective, check out Trinity Episcopal School next Sunday morning.

“Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and glorify your Father in heaven”

Matthew 5:14, 16



Kairos Cookies . . . a tangible Expression of Christian Love

Baking cookies for a Kairos weekend is an opportunity for all who participate to know that you are sharing a ministry with Fr. Bill Taylor.

Because the cookies are going into a prison, prison guidelines must be followed. Please follow the directions listed below:

QUESTIONS?
Call Fr. Bill (817.215.1563)



No store-bought cookies (even if they are baked in a bakery)
No fruit, raisins, nuts or candy. Do not decorate with powdered sugar, cinnamon-sugar or icing.

Chocolate chips, peanut butter chips or butterscotch chips are fine

Use the best ingredients for the best cookies

The cookie size should be about 3" in diameter

Do not overbake as they may crumble

Cool cookies completely to prevent them from sticking together

Place cookies in zip-lock plastic bags and label to identify the number and type of cookies in each bag.

Freeze the cookies

Bring them to the church on the morning of October 14th (Wednesday).

Pray over the cookies

I was in prison and you visited me
Matthew 25:36

Trinity Church Vestry Members

Frances Cox – Senior Warden
Len Caddell – Jr. Warden
Betty Lynn Georges
Tony Hiatt
Price Hulseay
Mary Lou Kelly
Victor Mashburn
Sarah Matches
Mark McLary
Jerry Nanna
Lynne Stanley
Chuck Weidler
Kathleen Wells
Jean Wilson
Maggie Withroder

Submitting Articles for the Parish Paper

The deadline for submitting articles for the parish paper, "The Trinity Episcopalian", is the fifteenth (15th) of each month. Articles submitted after 5 p.m. on the 15th will not be in the next month's parish paper. All articles are to be submitted to the church office by e-mail at ftworthtrinity@sbcglobal.net. Articles may be included in the body of the e-mail or may be sent as attachments. The subject of your e-mail should indicate that it is for the parish paper. Please include your name and telephone number. Articles may be revised in the interest of space and clarity. Volunteers in the parish will be handling the publishing of the paper. Questions about articles are to be directed to Frances Cox at 817-923-8856 and not to the church office.

*"If you abide in my word, you are my disciples indeed.
And you shall know the truth, and
the truth shall make you free."*

John 8:31

Octoberfeasting With the Saints

by Shannon Shipp



Featuring an Octoberfest theme and Austrian, Czech, Polish and Hungarian Saints, the next Feasting with the Saints will be Sunday, October 11, at 1:00 p.m.



For those new to Trinity, Feasting with the Saints is an opportunity to recognize and celebrate the great individuals who have served as role models for Christians throughout the world and throughout the ages. Several times each year, we choose a group of saints based on country of origin or birthdate and celebrate their lives. We prepare a meal that includes ingredients or dishes that are associated with those saints. We also have entertainment or special guests who help us understand the traditions or food.



Especially for those who are new to Trinity or for parishioners who attend the same service every Sunday, Feasting with the Saints is a wonderful way to meet others in the broader Trinity community.



For those of you who enjoy cooking, we are always looking for folks who appreciate the camaraderie of being part of the “kitchen crew.” We will have a work day to prepare the meal on Saturday October 10, from about 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Come by for any or all of the time and enjoy fellowship with other cooks.



Beginning with this feast, tickets will be needed and are \$15 each. They may be purchased from Maggie Withroder. You may also reserve your seats through the church web site or by calling or stopping by the church office and leaving your name and the number of seats needed.

Please reserve your seats early. We look forward to seeing many of you there.

PRAY FOR THOSE CELEBRATING BIRTHDAYS & WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

October 1
Kevin Horn
Tony and Lydia Hiatt

October 2
Scott Pelland

October 3
Ethan Baker
Jason Cross
Debra Mashburn
Danna Tramel

October 4
Ned Barlow
Susann Eller
Jack West

October 5
Kathleen Nelson
Bob Rhodes
Tom Wilson

October 6
Cole Cayce
Trevor Redman
Hudson Wiley
Stan Wiley
Mike and Daniella Judge

October 7
Amy Richter

October 8
Mary Ann Miles
Hank and Linda Pereth

October 9
Christa McClary
Charles Schneider

October 10
Evie Branch
Maria Brandon
Lu McCord
Jo Young
Jimmy and Lu McCord

October 11
Madelon Allen
Anna Doan
Margaret Lerma
Ryan and Faye Reynolds

October 12
Kendal Perryman
Mary Withroder

October 13
Mary Jane Mize



October 14
Nick Georges
Anne Powell
John Taylor
Josh Wheeler
Jeff and Lee Ann Baines
Brian and Gennie Tadlock

October 15
Erin Craver
Carter Langston

October 16
Terrence Akin
Julianna Grassia
Peter Hiatt

October 17
Allyn Fincher & Sadie
Harrison-Fincher

October 18
Beverly Frank

October 19
Laura Bonds
Bruce Milliken
Gregory & Barclay Wilson

October 20
David Yeomans

October 21
Nancy Fulkerson
Ann Risk

October 22
Lauren Kuhlmann
Stuart Murff

October 23
Nicole Parker
Jane Romine
Bill and Danna West

October 24
Carson Bullard IV

October 25
Sue Crouch
Hayley Kuhlmann
Otto Oberle, Jr.
Rosanne Robertson
Robert and Sherry Hunt

October 26
Dorothy Bush
Suzanne Cowan
Joshua Williams
Steven & Kendal Perryman

October 27
Ann Buis
Chris and Shannon Dexter

October 28
Ben Barlow
Jason Hayes

October 29
Frank Gross
Karri Wheeler

October 30
Jewell Holtz
Stephen Watson

October 31
Ray Stevens
Richard and Erin Harvey

*"Love one another
fervently with a pure
heart."*

1 Peter 1:22

PARISH PAPER PRAYER LIST

HEALING

Mary Milies
Kali Woldt
Joyce Bills
Karen & Chelsea
Sandra Underhill
Jim Hazel
David Koepp
Sidney Baudouin
Christina, Tim & Cecilia Hardman
Karen Barlow
John Frank
Lissa Sheldon
Stephen
Susan Wells
Nancy & Rudd Ross
Bob Hayes
Richard & Billie
Alex Nordham
Frank R. Elliott
Delbert Byers
Jeff & Ashley Taylor
Tim Young
Sue Crouch
Jane Mossbarger
Betty Dieb
Laura & Arturo Guadarrama
Mary Josephina
Allison Evers
James & Matthew Green

NURSING CARE

Bob Ledbetter
Sherry Hunt
Sarah Achweitzer
Lettie Belle Morgan
Carlene Heath
Marie Grickson
Beverly Haywood
Gwen Oberle
Pat Riddell
Allie Bearden
H. S. McGilvray

OTHER SPECIAL NEEDS

Trish Naylor
Soniva Wilson
Conner Evan McKeel
Debbie Purnell
Burney Dickinson

IN THE MILITARY

Chris Campbell
Christopher Savage
David Odom
Thomas Vanderberg
Juan Carlos
Katie Schori
William Tremaine
John Culp
Brandan Thacker
Ernesto Gallegis
Sergio Zuniga
Albert Williams
Sarah Orick
Mark Williams
Jason Dunn
Luke Reid
Jerry McLaughlin
Chris Naler
Robert Tutt
Brian Contrares

“My sheep hear my voice, and I know them, and they follow me. And I give them eternal life, and they shall never perish, neither shall anyone snatch them out of my hand.”

John 10:27-28

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Merlene Niedermaver





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SUNDAYS

Holy Eucharist

8:00 am Rite I

9:15 am Rite II *Family Service
with Choir and Children's Chapel*

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

11:30 am Rite II *Folk Mass*

6 pm Rite II

WEEKDAYS

Monday: 9:30 am *Morning
Prayer*

Tuesday: 11 am *Holy Eucharist*

Wednesday: 7 am *Holy Eucharist
followed by breakfast*

Thursday: Noon *Holy Eucharist
followed by Bible study*

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