



St. Hugh's News & Views

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Process for Calling New Leadership

We welcome all to the Eucharistic table no matter what denomination or spiritual path. However, when it comes to calling new clergy we follow an Episcopal process which is approved by the diocese and the greater church and has definite requirements to be met during the three year process. The word *episcopos* means bishop or apostle. It was important for the first Anglicans in the United States to keep the apostolic lineage symbolized by the bishop rather than to become a congregational group without liturgical continuity with the historical line of bishops. For this reason Samuel Seabury, a priest in Connecticut, was sent to make the long overseas journey to Scotland to be consecrated bishop.

We must not rush into thinking "clergy first" lest we reanimate the hierarchical triangle of leadership. We start this process with the baptismal covenant. During the month of February you will be given a roster of the members of St. Hugh and asked to pray regularly for our congregation. It is only when the gifts of all the people are honored and offered that this model of ministry flourishes. Praying the Baptismal Covenant is helpful in understanding what our calling is (BCP page 304-305). It is only with the help of the Holy Spirit that we are guided and empowered to be the church in this way.

The three orders of ministry (apostolic, priestly, diaconal) flow out of the Baptismal covenant and those who are ordained are iconic reminders of the apostolic, priestly and diaconal

ministries of all of us. Below I list some of the vows in the covenant and how they might be "ordered."

Apostolic

Apostle's teaching

Fellowship - unity

Proclamation (preaching)

Priestly

breaking bread

prayers

repentance

Diaconal

seek and serve Christ in all

love your neighbor

strive for justice and peace

Another way to sum up the orders is:

Apostolic - unity, oversight, evangelism, teaching. Administrators, teachers, preachers, evangelists do apostolic ministry at St. Hugh

Priestly – gathers the people, sacrament of connection with the transcendent. Absolution, Blessing and Consecration are the ABC's of priestly ministry

Any time we pray, forgive, bless, recognize the holy in all things, or seek connection with the spiritual realms we do priestly ministry.

Diaconal – disperses the people into the world, bridge between church and world, attuned to needs of the poor. Symbol of servanthood. Our

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outreach ministries, our service in the world, our open hearted attitude toward all whom we meet is diaconal ministry.

We all do all of the above as part of our life in Christ. You will be asked to pray the roster with those areas of ministry in mind. When you pray the roster you will be praying for these gifts to be quickened among the entire congregation for it takes a Spirit-filled people to maintain this Total Ministry way of being church. We will do a formal calling process before Easter in which you will name the persons who have come up in your prayers.

In the Beloved,
Robin+

*Prayers for Guidance and Direction
In preparation for a new call to Circle Leadership
as we continue our life together in the Body of Christ
as a Total Common Ministry at St. Hugh*

Each member is encouraged to use them daily during the Lenten Season for guidance and direction; opening one's self to the prayerful discernment of Spirit for this communal call.

Beloved Creator God, in you we live and move and have our being. We humbly ask you to guide the whole body of your faithful people. Receive our supplications and prayers which we offer for all members of your holy Church, that in our vocation and ministry we may truly and devoutly serve you, through our Lord Jesus Christ. Amen.

Psalms 139, 1-6, 16

"Lord, you have searched me and known me; you know my sitting down and my rising up; you discern my thoughts from afar.

You trace my journeys and my resting places and are acquainted with all my ways. Indeed, there is not a word on my lips, but you, O Lord know it all together.

You press upon me behind and before and lay your hand upon me.

Such knowledge is too wonderful for me; it is so high I cannot attain to it. Where can I go from your Spirit? Where can I flee from your presence?

How deep I find your thoughts, O God! How great are the sum of them!"

Almighty God, to you all hearts are open, all desires know, and from you no secrets are hid: Cleanse the thoughts of our hearts by the inspirations of your Holy Spirit, that we may perfectly love you, and worthily magnify your holy Name; through Christ our Lord. Amen

O God of unchangeable power and eternal light: Look favorably on your whole Church, that wonderful and sacred mystery; by the effectual working of your providence, carry out in tranquility the plan of salvation; let the whole world see and know that things which were cast down are being raised up, and things which had grown old are being made new, and that all things are being brought to their perfection by him through whom all things were made, your Son, Jesus Christ our Lord; who lives and reigns with you, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, forever and ever. Amen.

Open my eyes, ears and heart, O Lord as I consider this roster of members, that I might be aware of the gifts each person brings to our ministry, and how you might be calling them to ministry for the sharing of these gifts. In Jesus Name we pray. Amen.

The Season of Lent

A Season of Sacrifice, Prayer, and Almsgiving Before Easter Sunday

The 40 days of Lent leading up to Easter Sunday, including Ash Wednesday, Palm Sunday, and ending in the Holy Triduum (Maundy Thursday, Good Friday and the Easter Celebration) are considered the centerpiece of Christian religion.

Lent is the season of the Christian year where believers examine their own humanity and ways they separate themselves from God (sin) to prepare for Jesus' death and resurrection at Easter. Lent lasts for forty days, reflective of the forty days Satan tempted Jesus in the wilderness (Matthew 4:1-11). As Christians enter their own symbolic wilderness during Lent, they remember their own humanity, vulnerable to temptation, just like Jesus in the wilderness.

The Lenten season becomes more meaningful if we commit to a Lenten discipline of:

- † focused sacrifice of giving up some activity or indulgence
- † committing to increased prayer and/or study time,
- † supporting some cause through increased volunteering or financial support.

Our Lenten disciplines are a personal choice but are expected to be a commitment to an increased focus on God.

Mardi Gras - Fat Tuesday

Traditionally, Christians prepare for Lent with the festivities of Mardi Gras (literally "Fat Tuesday", or "Shrove Tuesday"), in which Christians get ready for the sacrifices and fasting ahead. Feasting and celebration ensues, but is only a small part of the day before Lent begins. Christians make a special point to discern their Lenten plans and focus on their lives, asking God what improvements they can make in order to move closer to Him.

Join us at St. Hugh on Tuesday Feb. 16 at 5:30pm for a Mardi Gras Dinner.

Ash Wednesday Begins Lent

On the Western Christian calendar, **Ash Wednesday** is the first day of Lent and occurs forty-six days (forty days not counting Sundays) before Easter. It is a moveable feast, falling on a different date each year because it is dependent on the date of Easter. It can occur as early as February 4th or as late as March 10.

Ash Wednesday gets its name from the practice of placing ashes on the foreheads of the faithful as a sign of repentance. The ashes used are gathered after the Palm Crosses from the previous year's Palm Sunday are burned. Placing ashes on our forehead reminds us of our mortality as we journey into the Lenten season

Ash Wednesday begins Lent to remind believers that only with God's help can we overcome our sin and suffering as human beings. Jesus called on God for help to bring him through difficulties during his 40 days in the desert. In a similar manner, believers entering Lent, a season of facing our journey through life, are reminded that we, too, are vulnerable and need God's help.

Join us at St. Hugh for an Ash Wednesday Service on Feb. 17 at 5:30pm

Nurturing our Faith in the Episcopal Tradition

A class open to all

Sundays 8:15-9:30am February 7 through March 21

Please join us at 8:15 on Sunday mornings for a great cup of coffee and opportunities to learn, reflect on and discuss topics of interest such as:

- Our individual faith journeys;
- Basic beliefs of the Episcopal Church;
- Recognizing and using our God given Gifts;
- Nurturing a personal relationship with Jesus;
- Our church calendar (Special Sundays and Services);
- Overview of the Bible and our Sunday lessons;
- Our Book of Common Prayer and the Sacraments;
- Anglican and Episcopal history;
- Total Common Ministry at St. Hugh;
- Outreach and Stewardship in our Christian lives.

Specific topics will be determined by those attending.

Class facilitated by Jim Neal.



Kitchen Request

Please sign up to hostess Coffee Hours. Sign-up sheet is on the side of the refrigerator in our kitchen. Always make sure there is fresh half/half in the refrigerator when you are hostess.



Tuesday Circle of Friends

Submitted by Christie Logan

The Tuesday Circle of Friends gathered Tuesday, January 5th, for a day out at the movies. Ginny Wallace, Jinx Cromwell, Hazel Dinius, Virginia Thompson, Rosetta Green and Christie Logan met at the church and headed to Bremerton for the 11:30 showing of "Its Complicated" with Meryl Streep, Alec Baldwin and Steve Martin. We arrived at the theatre in Bremerton early, so opted for brunch at a nearby restaurant before laughing our way through this somewhat bawdy romantic comedy. We had such a good time we're thinking we may do a movie day once a month. We missed Paddy Gilson, Donna Fisher and Doree Thompson who planned to join us but were not quite up to snuff that day, and Cheryl Barnes-Wilson who had another commitment. We're hoping they'll all be able to join us next time.

If you are looking for a group of folks to just have fun with check out the *Tuesday Circle of Friends*. The structure of the group is relaxed and spontaneous. We may be working on a craft project, sharing our favorite books, reminiscing about the good old days, you know – wringer washers, learning to drive, out houses, big band music, first dates; or bragging about grandchildren; sharing travels, recipes, broken hearts or funny stories; watching the "Vicar of Dibley" and eating persimmons; or we may be doing some productive like cleaning out the downstairs cupboards, or collating service bulletins. Whatever we're up to you can bet we're enjoying each other and having a good time, and we'd love to have your company.

Meetings dates are the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays from 10 till 2, and a field trip to somewhere on the 5th Sunday if there is one. Lunch is brown bag and we take turns bringing dessert and making the coffee.

Serving at the Altar

All of you see the altar ministers serving each Sunday; processing in, sometimes carrying the Cross, reading the Psalm, reading the Prayers of the People, bringing the oblations to the Altar, bringing the collection plates to the Altar, serving the Chalice during Communion, and processing out. What many of you may not know is that each person serving at the Altar has undergone a training course which prepares them for the ways in which they serve each Sunday. We are blessed at St. Hugh to have so many people willing to serve our congregation in this way. Deon Rossi has expressed an interest in becoming an altar minister and began her training in January.

We would love to have more men willing to become altar ministers. If you feel this is something you would be interested in learning more about, contact any of the following....Rev. Christie Logan, Rev. Jim Neal, Rev. Robin Moore, Rev. Kim Forman, Rev. Sylvia Haase or Vicki Betsinger.

*Faithfully,
Vicki*

Christie's February Book Reviews

As Ash Wednesday approaches and we begin to think about our Lenten practices and prayers I have a couple of special books you might want to consider for your Lenten meditations. Both have a format of Daily Morning and Evening Prayer, in two week format, with some additional liturgy for Morning and Evening Prayer Services. The first, A PRAYER BOOK FOR THE 21st CENTURY is written by John McQuiston II, an Anglican attorney, who is an active lay leader in his London congregation. The language in which it is written is at once ancient and contemporary. I have found that these prayers both comfort me and challenge me in my approach to faith, scripture, prayer and my relationship with God, the world, and the church. Here is one of my favorite prayers, a benediction from the Service for Morning Prayer...

The Benediction

We believe that the sleeping Christ lies always in our hearts, Ready to rise from the dead in every act of loving kindness. We trust that if we have true humility, Which is the courage to abandon self-concern and fear, The spirit of Christ will awaken in us, And through it we will experience the joy of self-transcendence, And the peace that passes all understanding. Pg94.

CELTIC BENEDICTION, Morning and Night

Prayer, and CELTIC TREASURES, Morning and Night Prayer, both by *J Philip Newell, Scholar in Spirituality at St. Giles' Cathedral in Edinburgh*, and author THE BOOK OF CREATION – THE PRACTICE OF CELTIC SPIRITUALITY. Both are truly devotional treasures, especially if you enjoy the earthiness, and humanness as well as the spirituality of the Celtic tradition. The prayers are short, poetic, deep and sensual in a way that takes one directly to the heart of God and all Creativity and the wonder of life. I offer you a sample from the Saturday Night Prayer...

Closing Prayer

The stillness of God be mine this night that I may sleep in peace.

The awareness of the angels be mine this night that I may be alert to unseen mysteries.

The company of the saints be mine this night that I may dream of the river of love.

The life of Christ be mine this night that I may be truly alive in the morning

That I may be truly alive.

We will have a few copies of each in the Narthex for you to peruse and purchase on a donation basis. If you would like to have us special order one or more for you contact Garby or Christie. *Submitted by Christie Logan*



ECW Meeting Highlights

The first ECW meeting of 2010 was held at the church on Monday January 11th, 10:30 AM. Please note the new time, 10:30AM.

The meeting was called to order by 10:45 and dismissed at 12:10.

Highlights of the meeting were:

Reminder to sign up for coffee hour and flowers.

Thank you notes from some of the groups we've sponsored were read. These notes will be displayed on the bulletin board as one enters the church.

Christie Logan has suggested that we have a penny drive called a "Penny for Peace". The proceeds to go to a fund started by Greg Mortensen, the author of "Three Cups of Tea." Details to follow.

It has been proposed by Garby Elmore, that we consider holding an Art Show during Allyn Days to replace our Patio sale. After some discussion, it was decided to research this proposal and then make a decision at the next meeting in February. If you have any ideas regarding this proposal, make your feelings known and attend the next ECW meeting in Feb. to help with this discernment.

Our organization has been actively supporting the Theler Center Dinners, sponsored by the Coalition of Churches. This month we will be joining the Lutheran church by providing salad and dessert, Sunday January 31st.

The ECW will host light refreshments Jan. 24th for the Annual Meeting.

Respectfully submitted,

Brenda Baunsgard/Co-chair



Brenda & her new baby, Gracie!

Ash Wednesday Service

Join us at St. Hugh
on Feb. 17 at 5:30pm

Begin Lent with this opportunity to:

- share in the Eucharist,
- reflect on the meaning of Lent
- develop a personal discipline of prayer and study

Mardi Gras Dinner Party

Join us at St. Hugh on Tuesday Feb. 16 at 5:30pm

Costumes encouraged

Creole Food such as:

Hurricane Punch

Red Beans and Rice

Gumbo

Shrimp Creole

Cajun Music

Sign-up sheet in the Narthex.

Questions? Ask Jim or Wilma Neal

Time to submit applications for the Tod Pritchard Scholarship Fund



When Tod Pritchard suddenly lost his life while attending Washington State University, the Pritchard family, their friends and their parishes started a scholarship fund in Tod's name. In addition, there have been contributions in Doug's memory. The income from the fund is distributed each year to

a worthy student in an undergraduate or graduate study program. Winners of the scholarship may re-apply in subsequent years. The scholarship committee looks at the applicant's grade point average, the short essay, need and curriculum in determining a winner (or winners). The total amount given is approximately \$1000, and may be divided equally between two deserving students, or given to a single student, at the committee's discretion. If any members of St. Hugh have family members or friends, who are attending colleges or universities, we invite you to ask them to apply for the scholarship. All applications must be in the committee's hands by April 15th, 2010. There is an application attached to this newsletter. If you have any questions or would like additional applications, please contact one of the committee members.

The Tod Pritchard Scholarship committee:

Sylvia Haase, Garby Elmore, Linda Niles, Jim and Wilma Neal



Delightful Time Had by All

Christmas time for ECW was highlighted by a special occasion on December 16th at the charming home of Betty LeVigne in Timber Lakes. Entering her 'Christmas Cottage' it was a treat to see – Santas, Angels, Poinsettias, Bows/bells – such a visual treat - everywhere! That lady knows how to decorate – and not only that, but both kitchen and dining room table spilled over with appetizers, sweets of every possible description, and beverages both hot and cold! ALL were prepared by our hostess, and seriously delicious.

Our most sincere thanks go to our friend and sister, Betty. This lovely Christmas Party was so special.

Grateful to God

It is with full hearts of gratitude that we join our sister Ginny Wallace in learning that her dear grandson, Curt, was found alive and well in the earthquake catastrophe in Haiti. He remains there helping others - a resident relief worker, with the Holy Spirit in him....Praise GOD.

Several Exciting Things Coming up at Camp!

Summer Camp 2010 Brochures will be available soon! Please be on the watch for brochures and get ready for this year's camping season! Information and guidance from the Camp Huston staff is available online at www.huston.org or by contacting the Huston office at 360-793-0441 or info@huston.org. We are looking forward to continuing our week-long camp sessions, International Odyssey, Horse Camp, Theater Camp with Missoula Children's Theater, and Family Camp!

Homestay Family Opportunity – Camp Huston's **Session Three, August 8-14**, marks another session at camp that we are joined by students from the Rikkyo Episcopal School in Japan. Every two years the students participate in one of Camp Huston's week-long sessions and have the opportunity to stay with a family for 2 days after camp, before going home. We need your help to make this experience welcoming and fun! Please contact the Huston office at 360-793-0441 or info@huston.org if you are available or interested in this opportunity!

Upcoming Events -

Work Weekend – Join the Huston community in beautifying the camp and preparing for the upcoming season. April 30-May 2, 2010, only \$10/person for a weekend of hard work, good food, fellowship, and fun! Visit www.huston.org for more information and a registration form.

Huston Quilters Spring Retreat - Spring clean your quilting projects and join us April 28-May 2, 2010 to enjoy good food, good company, and all the quilting time you need. Visit www.huston.org for more information and a registration form.

Thank you for your continued support!

Chelsea Hendrikx Program Director

Huston Camp and Conference Center

Christmas Eve Service Well Attended

At 7:30, on December 24th, our sanctuary at St. Hugh was filling with members and many guests, some from Harstine Island – amid the beauty of colorful, potted poinsettias, and candles set to glowing in the many windows. Christmas carols were sung with vigor, and then the Eucharist service began at 8 o'clock. The service was further enhanced by a lovely solo presented by Brenda Baungard, and a fun and rhythmic offering by the Choir, directed by Wilma Neal.

As in years past, the service touched hearts, as the arrival of the precious baby Jesus – so very long ago, came to life for us, and electricity was dimmed, and candles burst into flame as all sang 'Silent Night'. We saw the excitement of small children – and the shining eyes of our newest addition to the parish, as she looked on in wonder.... for that moment, we felt PEACE on EARTH.



Prayers for the People of Haiti and those who care for and are assisting them.

Psalm 46

Oh God of peace, you have taught us that in returning and rest we shall be saved, in quietness and confidence shall our strength: By the might of your Spirit lift us to your presence, where we may be still and know that you are God; through Jesus Christ our Lord.

O God of mercies and giver of comfort, deal graciously with the people of Haiti and all who are involved in assisting and caring for them from every place and nation. Give us the courage, zeal, wisdom and compassion to assist them, not only in these first days and weeks of urgent need, but as they continue to need the care and partnership of all their sisters and brothers around the world in the long and difficult work of healing and rebuilding.

Beloved Creator God, you teach us in your holy Word that you do not willingly afflict or grieve your children on earth. We trust that you look with compassion on the suffering, pain and loss of all your children, especially our sisters and brother of Haiti; that you are with them; that you nourish their souls with patience and hope, and comfort them with your presence. Grant eternal life to those who have died, healing to the injured, strength and comfort to the survivors.

Guide, protect, and strengthen all those who have come to the aid of these your Haitian children. Bless them with the assurance of your love, and the comfort and support of those of us who watch and wait and pray. Lift up your countenance upon them, and give them peace; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

<p style="text-align: center;">Lenten Poem By Fr. Andrew Daughters</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Lord, I pray every day. “Lead us not into temptation.” I have heard that same word practically from my creation. Yet, I vow, still somehow, much temptation seems to find me. And I fall. I recall.</p>	<p>There’s no need Lord to remind me. Why me, Lord? Are you bored? Do you have a grudge against me? Tell me straight Is it bait? Are you only out to test me? What’s that, God? Now that’s odd. You say, Jesus, too, was tempted. It sufficed Jesus Christ? Even he was not</p>	<p>exempted? Maybe, God, it’s not odd. Maybe it could be no other. I’m restored To my Lord through the Christ, my elder brother. Help me Lord. Say the word. You know all about temptation. Help me bear. Help me share. Lead me into your salvation.</p>
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Cadiz, Spain and finding St Hugh

By Dick Stearns



When DeVonne and I traveled to Southern Europe last month, we expected there'd be some surprises because we like to go where the unexpected is the norm. Well, almost, if you discount the normal touristy places one expects on a cruise: like Malta, Rome, and Cannes.

After the cruise, our final destination was the city of Cadiz in the Andalusia province of Southern Spain where we had rented an apartment in a building that was built sometime early in the 17th century. In many ways Cadiz hasn't changed much since it was established some four thousand years ago. The streets around our apartment must be just as narrow as they were then, just wide enough to allow a horse and cart to pass...in one direction. Now shops are typically behind roll-up doors and seem to be open whenever the owners feel like it. And it's anyone's guess as to what's behind these doors. One day we walked to the local plaza to download our e-mail (Cadiz is wired for Wi-Fi), and everything was closed, but that night, there were no less than five restaurants

or bars within our block that were filled to capacity. It was always a surprise, often a delight and sometimes confusing to see what's lurking behind those doors, because from one day to the next, just as one thinks one has a handle on what street is where, stores open and change appearances entirely.

But our biggest surprise was in finding St Hugh. Why St Hugh in this bastion of Catholics? Good question, but upon further examination we found that the Museum of Cadiz was featuring Baroque period paintings of Saints by the Spanish master Zurbaran, one of which was St Hugh. OK, good enough explanation I suppose, but I suspect had it not been for our Saint's pet

goose, he might have been overlooked by Zurbaran. (Fodder for further discussion, perhaps?)

My biggest surprise in finding St Hugh, however, was in excitedly pointing him out, as we were about to give up finding him in the vast museum galleries. Apparently my pointing finger transgressed over his invisible security shield, causing klaxons to echo throughout the building and prompting guards to run in our direction with drawn firearms. After convincing security we weren't agents of the Pink Panther, I was allowed to lean in and take our Saint's picture, at which time, and much to DeVonne's amusement, I set off the klaxons again.



The following story comes from Christie's grandson, DJ, who is in 5th grade at Rhododendron Elementary School in Poulsbo. His class invited a Native American Storyteller visit the class to share Native legends with them. Following the visit the students were given the assignment to write their own legends. This is Dylan's legend. His grandmother is quite pleased and proud of his writing skills.

The Legend of the Great Bear

By Dylan James Logan, age 11, guest author

Foolish Fox was running for his life down what is not Mt. St. Helens. He could feel the flames licking at his tail. Only a hundred feet to go, he thought out loud, then the river.

SPLASH!!!

"Foolish *Fox!*"

"I'm in trouble." For Foolish Fox had just burned the Rain God's mountain down. Later that day the other animals watched Foolish Fox with gloomy eyes as he was banned from the forests of Washington. Even though none would admit it, they would miss the prankster.

Later that year when the once beautiful, vast and alive forests were bone-dry, Great Bear wanted forgiveness from the rain God. Just because Foolish Fox had burned the mountain side, the Rain God refused to give rain, something the forests needed.

So as Great Bear forged his way up the mountain he thought to himself "This God must be one insane guy."

When Great Bear came face to face with the Rain God and asked for forgiveness, the reply was "So that supposedly forgotten, fearful Fox is too cowardly to ask me himself? NO! Now be gone, gone, gone, gone, gone!" The echo seemed to quake the ground the stood upon.

Great Bear went in search of Foolish Fox. He found him at the Grand Canyon. "Come with me Fox." Great Bear spoke with so much force that Fox immediately obeyed.

When the went to the Rain God and asked forgiveness the Rain God said "Forgiveness is not- -" "Silence." The Great Spirit commanded. "Make the right choice Rain God." Then was gone.

"Fine!" Rain started dumping and dumping. Before Great Bear's eyes the forest came back to life. He has saved his forests. Today Great Bear still watches over the forests of WASHINGTON.

"Pennies for Peace...DJ's class is also involved in the Pennies for Peace program with the Central Asian Institute, (Greg Mortenson's THREE CUPS OF TEA program for children.) All the proceeds go to help build schools in Afghanistan and Pakistan. We will have a jar labeled **Pennies for Peace** in the library area of the Narthax through the first week of February. Please feel free to support this project if you feel so inclined. Christie will see that the pennies are delivered for DJ to take to school by February 11th. Since 1996 over 100 million pennies have been raised by over 2,900 schools all over the world. Pennies for Peace is designed to educate children about the world beyond their experience and show them that they can make a positive impact on a global scale, one penny at a time. Through cross-cultural understanding and a solution oriented approach, Pennies for Peace encourages children to be active participants in global peace" (adapted from Journey of Hope a Central Asian Institute publication 2008 edition)



Alma, Ardele, Barry & Vicki, Betty L., Bill Green, Bill Hardesty, Bill McCoy, Bill Munro, Bill Smith, Brenda & Perry, Cynthia, Connie Elmore, David, Dede B., Dede Moore, DeVonne Wells, Dick Moore, Don & Ginny, Donna F., Doree, Douglous, Molly & Unborn Baby, Eileen Weisensee, Gaye Dunn, Gretchen, Gwen R., Hilary Mahoney, Irene Goble, Jacob & Family, Jerry Sexton, Jon, Joseph & Deborah, Joseph L. & family, Kurt, Loren, Lucille, Mandy, Margaret B., Mary F., Matthew Thornhill, Mo, Patricia, Rupe & Fran B., Scott, Sheri Lamar, Tami Wall,

the people of Haiti

those who have died

Those who sacrificed their lives in service to their country

those who mourn

Families of Servicemen & Women

those in service to our Country

Chris, Gary, Ian Larson, Jed, Nick, Richard, Tony Johnson, Justin Risko, Zach Riddle, Malcolm McDonald

February Lectionary Readings

February 7, Epiphany 5: Isaiah 6:1-8[9-13], Psalm 138, 1 Corinthians 15:1-11, Luke 5:1-11

February 14, Last Sunday after the Epiphany: Exodus 34:29-35, Psalm 99, 2 Corinthians 3:12-4:2, Luke 9:28-36 [37-43a]

February 21, 1st Sunday of Lent: Deuteronomy 26:1-11, Psalm 91:1-2, 9-16, Romans 10:8b-13, Luke 4:1-13

February 28, 2nd Sunday of Lent: Genesis 15:1-12, 17-18, Psalm 27, Philippians 3:17-4:1, Luke 13:31-35



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...to Garby, Donna G. & Betty L., Carol & Karen, & Dick, Cindy, & JoAnna for hosting fellowship last month.

...to the Neals, and Carol Robinson for bringing flowers last month.

...Barry for all the work he has continued to do in the yard.

...to those who folded the service bulletins and inserts for the annual meeting.



Sunny Cotey	2-4
Roy Ferguson	2-5
Hazel Dinius	2-6
Jinx Cromwell	2-6
Sheri Simpson	2-7
Dick Moore	2-10
Ginny Wallace	2-27

Please let us know of any birthdays we missed or listed incorrectly. Thank you!

FEBRUARY

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2  Circle of Friends 10-2	3	4 Choir 10:30	5	6
7 Palestinian Children Youth/Food Bank Nurturing our Faith 8:15	8 ECW 10:30	9	10	11 Choir 10:30	12	13
14 Nurturing our Faith 8:15 	15 	16 Circle of Friends 10-2  Mardi Gras Dinner 6:30	17  5:30	18 Choir 10:30 	19	20
21 HEALING SERVICE  Nurturing our Faith 8:15 	22	23	24	25 Choir 10:30	26	27
28 Nurturing our Faith 8:15 						

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 10:00 am - 2:00 pm

February Schedule

	Presider	Preacher	Gospeler	Eucharistic Ministers	Altar Guild	Flowers	Coffee Hour	Lectors
February 7	Christie	Jim	Vicki	Barry & Vicki	Ginny G. & Brooke	Hazel	Ginny W. & Ginny G.	Helen & Wes
February 14	Jim	Mabel Moy	Vicki	Karen & Hazel	Helen & Barbara	Barbara B.	Wilma & Virginia P.	Sheri S. & Doree T.
February 17 Ash Wed.	Jennifer		Vicki	Brenda				
February 21	Jim	Kim M.	Vicki		Ginny W. & Cheryl		Paddy	Virginia T. & Brenda
February 28	Christie	Garby	Vicki		Helen & Hazel			Cheryl & Barbara

Tod D. Pritchard Memorial Scholarship

Date: _____

Personal Data

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ADDRESS _____ ZIP _____
Street City State

Number of dependent children in family _____ Number attending college _____

Accumulative G.P.A. (9-12) _____

What college or university do you plan to attend?

First Choice _____ Second Choice _____

Why have you selected this particular college or university? _____

What is going to be your major? _____

Why have you chosen this particular field of study? _____

If you are now in college what is your major? _____ G.P.A. _____

(Please attach your resume' or other reference material)

ESTIMATED INCOME AND RESOURCES COVERING COLLEGE FIRST YEAR

COSTS

RESOURCES

Tuition & required fees _____

Personal Savings _____

Books, Instructional
Equipment & materials _____

Earnings during vacation _____

Clothing, laundry etc. _____

Part-time earnings
During academic year _____

Room & board _____

Aid from parents/guardian _____

Lunches & travel expense _____

Personal/recreation/
Medical expenses _____

Scholarship & loans
applicable to this budget _____

Other costs (itemize) _____

Other resources _____

TOTAL _____

TOTAL _____

TOTAL COSTS _____

SUBTRACT TOTAL RESOURCES _____

TOTAL AMOUNT OF FINANCIAL
ASSISTANCE NEEDED _____

If you own or are purchasing a car give make _____ Year _____

If working, full or part-time, where _____

Approximate hours per week _____

Explain briefly your plans for summer employment _____

List the activities and special awards you have earned at High School or College _____

List your out of school activities and awards _____

State any special family circumstances we should know about _____

Completed application should be returned to:

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