



TIDINGS



Saint Elizabeth of Hungary Episcopal Church

January 2012

The mission of Saint Elizabeth's Church is proclaiming God's Word, celebrating God's love, and sharing God's gifts.

RECTOR'S REFLECTIONS

*Out of the cradle endlessly rocking,
Out of the mocking-bird's throat, the musical shuttle,
Out of the ninth month midnight*

...
That strong and delicious word which, creeping to my feet

...
The sea whisper'd to me.

"Out of the Cradle Gently Rocking,"
Walt Whitman

On Monday, December 26, Pat and I went to see "We Bought a Zoo." Matt Damon and Scarlet Johansson were its stars. But Maggie Elizabeth Jones played the 7 year-old Rosie Mee with all the precocious poise and charisma of the Drew Barrymore of E.T. in 1982. If you were the Hunts you would have projected onto your Bella the inimitable preciousness of this Rosie; if the Wrights, onto your Sophia; if the Ingrams, onto your John Cole; if the Richtarciks, onto your Lucy; if Pat, onto her not-yet-here Olivia.



The name of God was not invoked once in this film either piously or as blasphemy, though it was about word. To that extent, like Whitman, it was respectfully agnostic. And the background song of the movie was that of the poet's mockingbird: Death, death, death, death, death. But the end-song was the whispered word of the sea written—like Whitman's poem, like Cameron Crowe's film—by and for the human soul. It is testimony to the plausibility of the Incarnation.

Humanity is radically communal and it seeks healing relationship. And God envies this relationship in all of its brokenness, its grief, its darkness, and its joy.

Our incarnational poem of this season begins: In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was God, and the Word is God. ... The light shines in the darkness, and the darkness has not overcome it. ... And the Word became flesh and dwelt among us. Every human word, every gesture, every poem, every movie is grounded in this primordial Word without which there would be silence, and every human word, every gesture, every poem, seeks restored union with this Word that uplifts the human soul.

Faithfully
Albert †

Yearly reports, vestry elections on tap for annual meeting January 15

St. Elizabeth's Annual Parish Meeting will be held on Sunday, January 15. There will be a simple lunch after the service and the meeting will follow. All members are encouraged to attend.

The vestry will present its Annual Report to the congregation at that time; it will include reports from all church committees. Also on the agenda are a year-end financial report and a "state of the church" report from Fr. Albert.

Elections for two vestry positions will be held. The Nominating Committee (Rick Wherry, Martha Roberts), with input from the the vestry and Fr. Albert, has recommended two new candidates to fill the two expiring three-year terms. They are Dyann Beaty and Robert Wright. The vestry has a membership of six, each with three-year, staggered terms.

Church by-laws require that nominations be open to the Parish.

See ANNUAL MEETING, page 4



VESTRY NOMINEES

Dyann Beaty has been a member and a choir member at St. Elizabeth's for about four years. She is an active volunteer member of our community. She currently chairs the Board of Directors of the Community Helping Place and is president of the Kiwanis Club of Lumpkin County. She is employed by Enotah CASA as an advocate coordinator. She has also been seen regularly in many roles on the Holly Theater stage.

Robert Wright has served as a chalice bearer and lay reader for the past 45 years. He also served as a church verger and a vestry member at three different churches. For the past three years he served both as a chalice bearer and lay reader at St. Elizabeth. During this same time period he was president of the Men's Saturday Breakfast Club for two years. He has been married to his wife Donna for 50 years and has two sons, three grandchildren, two cats, two dogs, and 14 ducks.

The Owls of Amicalola Falls State Park

by Rosalie Jensen

BIRDS NOT LIKELY TO COME TO YOUR FEEDER

Humans all over the world have a special relationship with birds. We hike through woods with binoculars to see them in their natural environment, enjoy watching them at our feeders and bird baths, and provide trees, shrubs, and houses for their habitat needs. Environmental organizations sponsor bird counts and scientists use the information to learn more about their locations and habitats.

The subjects of this article will be a special group of birds of prey. Birds of prey hunt for food on the wing, using their keen senses, especially vision. Birds of prey can be divided into raptors that hunt during the day and owls that hunt at night. Although we may see raptors perched on telephone wires or flying overhead, we don't often see owls up close because of their nighttime habits.

Fortunately for bird fanciers in North Georgia there are special opportunities to view our nocturnal neighbors that have been described in the November issue of *Birds and Blooms* magazine as "magical, alluring, spooky and downright irresistible."

SEEING OWLS UP CLOSE

"I am like an owl of the wilderness, like a little owl of the waste places." Thus the author of Psalm 102 described his wakefulness at night. I wonder whether he was listening to an eerie cry similar to that of the Eastern Screech Owl that lives somewhere in our neighborhood.

Recently Mike and I have enjoyed two programs that featured the rescued native owls housed at Amicalola Falls State Park. The pictures here were made in front of Wild Birds Unlimited on GA 400 south of the Premier Outlet Center and in front of the stone fireplace at Amicalola Lodge. If you are interested in seeing a program featuring live owls, look at the schedule of activities for Amicalola Falls State Park on the Georgia State Parks website.



Eastern screech owl

Unlike raptors, owls don't fly in "lazy circles in the sky." These stationary hunters have soft feathers that provide silent flight. This amazing night vision depends on their eye structure which is different than that of animals which normally depend on daylight for waking activities. These night hunters are sometimes hit by automobiles because they swoop down to catch rodents feeding on litter that is thrown from cars onto roadsides.



Great horned owl

The largest owl in the Amicalola aviary is a Great Horned Owl named Zeus. He weighs about 5 pounds but can carry some 15 pounds in flight. Zeus was hit by a car traveling on GA 400. If not injured, Zeus might have lived in the wild for up to 25 years, mated for life, and cooperated with his mate to raise 3 eaglets a year. A handsome fellow with personality, he looks at people in the audience, glances at his handler as she talks about him, and has no problem with being photographed.

Another large owl at Amicalola is a Barred Owl named Owl Capone. His bars consist of a striking pattern of dark and light feathers. Even though he can hunt by sound alone he would normally have the same excellent eyesight as his comrades; however, in addition to other injuries Owl Capone lost the sight of one eye in an accident. His cry is "who cooks for you."



Barred owl

Oohs and aahs are heard from onlookers when the naturalist removes the Eastern Screech Owl named Gizmo from his traveling box. The smallest of our native owls, these miniatures average about 8 inches in height and 7 ounces in weight. They nest early in the season, usually in tree cavities. Like the Great Horned Owl these small owls have feathery looking ears. They may be gray, brown, or reddish. Their primary song is a descending, whistled whinny.

The Barn Owl named Ouija is in a different family from the other performers in the owl program. With a short life span of about 5 years, a Barn Owl couple will produce as many as 12 eaglets in a year. Because they like enclosed nested spaces they adapt well to living in old barns and other structures. Welcomed by farmers, they hunt for small mammals on agricultural land and in brushy areas.



Barn owl

Poised and seemingly comfortable with humans, the Amicalola owls will not be returned to the wild because of the extent of their injuries. In their present role as educators, they are valued by experienced birders and new converts alike.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

National Bird Day:
January 5, 2012

The Great Backyard Bird Count:
February 17-20, 2012

grace notes

by Warren R. Johnson, Organist-Choirmaster

Singing the Psalms— a look at history and at changes in our own service



Why do we sing the Psalms in Sunday worship? The book of Psalms is the Bible's hymnal or song book. The Psalms were written to be sung and were sung in the early church. There were a number of writers of the Psalms, though we usually attribute them to David. We do not know just how they sounded, but musicologists

have determined that the sung Psalms sounded much like today's Hebraic music. These were generally sung in the daily offices by monks, clergy and choirs. Under the influence of Pope Gregory the Great, the singing became regulated as Gregorian chant or plainsong.

Leaders of the Reformation encouraged people to begin singing the Psalms. This necessitated new methods of singing. Sometimes these were sung antiphonally between two groups, sometimes in unison over a continuing bass sound, sometimes with instruments and sometimes with no accompaniment. For ease in singing, some of the Swiss reformers developed the metrical psalm, making changes to the Biblical text while adding measures to the music and rhyme to the words. In the English Reformations, the Anglican chant was developed. This last is the form we have been using in our worship.

Pilgrims arriving in America brought their various singing styles with them. However, as America expanded westward, those who knew and could sing the Psalms became fewer and fewer until Psalm singing was nearly lost and even reading the Psalms were often not included in worship. After World War II, spoken Psalms began to appear in worship and after Vatican II, the Psalms once again began to be sung. Numerous styles and accompaniments are used today to sing the Psalms.

Beginning January 8, we will sing the Psalms in a responsorial format. This is accomplished by a cantor (or the choir) singing an antiphon or refrain which is then repeated by the congregation. The Psalm verses will then be sung again by either a cantor or choir members, with the antiphon sung by everyone periodically throughout the Psalm. The antiphon will be the opening phrase of a familiar hymn. Though the antiphon will change weekly, we will use only about a dozen antiphons over time. This form of singing the Psalms will be familiar to many of you and may give you yet another understanding of the Psalms.

Vestry service is essential job, commitment of members valued

by Fr. Albert

Serving on the vestry is an essential job that provides few perks. The vestry not only oversees the business elements of our worshipping and serving community, it is an expression of our spiritual identity: whose church is it? From our point of view the church is formed of the body of Christ, those sitting in the pews. It is from this body that some are called by the body to serve in the offices of deacon, priest, and bishop. Unlike helping at the food pantry, serving on the vestry is not volunteering; we would not have a church absent the vestry.

The first three years I have been among you the vestry made decisions about stained glass windows, a memorial garden, a patio behind the church (no), support of the free clinic, and the like. We struggled and continue to struggle with the very important issue of accessibility with no clear answer.

The last two years have been different. The vestry was dealt the high anxiety card of an abandoned bookkeeping system. Finally with the oversight of Eric, many extra hours by Ben, the support of Annette, and Ginny, along with some outside support, the anxiety has been laid to rest.

Eric Daly will be finishing up his three year term at the annual meeting. He oversaw Stewardship three years and Finance two. We are grateful for his contributions, and hope that he keeps his pledge of working on Stewardship, a true measure of our spiritual life.

Martha Roberts has served a brilliant three years. The first two years she oversaw Parish Life. In 2010 she was also Junior Warden, and in 2011 she was Senior Warden. She has been supportive to the Rector through the financial turmoil of the past two years.

Please be generous in demonstrating your gratitude to Martha and Eric.



Santa visits Christmas Party

Santa paid a visit to the Bammer home during the parish-wide annual Christmas party. Here he hands out treats to Robert Wright and Katherine and Bill James. Some thought Santa looked a little like Rick Hayes.

Leaders needed for daily Morning Prayer during Lent

Ash Wednesday is February 22, not that far off. We have in the past done many things in Lent to greater or lesser success. I would like to have Morning Prayer recited every weekday morning of Lent in the nave. To accomplish this will require an ad hoc Morning Prayer Guild. We will need 5 or more committed individuals.

The first responsibility will be to meet together and learn how to reliably lead the offices. Having done this the second responsibility will be to sign up for several days (5 people means once per week for 7 weeks) on which you will show up at church at 8:15; prepare the books for the service; and then at 8:30 lead the service of prayer even if alone. To recite Morning Prayer takes about 12 minutes. It is usually Psalm 95 plus two other psalms, two lessons from Holy Scripture, one canticle, the creed, the Lord's Prayer and suffrages, and two or three collects appointed for the day, week or season.

Please let the office know if you are interested in leading or reading the lessons for this service.

Mark your calendar for summer campout—come for the weekend . . . or just for dinner

The 2012 church campout is scheduled for Thursday, June 7, through Sunday, June 10, and we're planning to return to Lake Winfield Scott campground. It's now possible to make reservations for campsites so this will make it much easier for those who can't come up until Friday.

Tim Singleton has offered to make reservations for 5 or 6 sites so that we can have adjoining sites; more information on this later. Since the drive to Winfield Scott is not too far we're hoping to have a pot luck cookout on Saturday evening so that non-campers can join in; this was done in the past and we think everyone enjoyed getting together.

If you own, or can borrow, any type of camping home, from tent to RV, please consider taking part – it's always a fun weekend. Winfield Scott offers good hiking trails and also a lake with a swimming beach.

If you have questions just contact Chris or Stella Christopher or Tim Singleton.



Celebrating the eve of Christ's birth

The congregation of St. Elizabeth's gathered for a late night Holy Eucharist with lessons and carols, special music, and a candlelight ending.

Side by Side needs projects

by Teresa Hughes

We are once again reminded when we look at scripture, specifically 1st John 3:18 as translated, "Dear children, let us not love with words or tongue but with actions and in truth."

Side-By-Side is scheduled for Saturday, April 28 and planning is underway! For those that are not familiar with Side-by-Side, it is simply an event focusing on lending a helping hand to the needy of our community. In the past we have had over 300 volunteers from six local churches doing yard work, building wheel chair ramps, making construction repairs, painting, sewing bags for walkers and baking cookies for nursing homes, just to name a few of the projects on that day.

The Side-By-Side committee is looking for projects that can be completed in approximately six hours. If the project is home repair we ask that you confirm that they are not renters and are in fact the homeowner. At this time we are accepting suggestions from our own congregations so if you have a need, or know someone who does, please let us know by going to www.DahlonegaSideBySide.com or by contacting me or by leaving a note in my mailbox at the church office.

Please plan on joining us April 28 as Side-By-Side continues, to show the love of God through our community!

ANNUAL MEETING PLANS

Continued from front

As published in the last Tidings, the deadline for nominations is Sunday, Jan. 8, by which time names should be submitted to Senior Warden Martha Roberts. Before nominating an individual, please obtain their agreement to serve. It is also suggested that you check that your nominee meets the requirements to be eligible to serve on the vestry.

1) Be a confirmed member of the Episcopal Church, be a member of the parish and be 18 years old or older.

2) Have been regular in attendance at the services of the church in the year preceding election.

3) Made and maintained a financial commitment to the parish, known to the treasurer, in the year preceding election.

Reflecting on four years of EFM

by Martha Roberts

In his book, *When God Happens*, The Reverend Gray Temple makes the statement, "A real pilgrimage will change you." Undertaking the EFM course of study and reflection is a type of pilgrimage. It is a journey, a quest. Some of those who undertake this journey end up making major changes in their careers or personal lives. For others of us the changes are more subtle, less easy to articulate. After my four year journey, I now believe ever more firmly in the statement from the Book of Common Prayer (p. 855) where we are told that our ministry is "to represent Christ and his Church; to bear witness to him, to use our gifts to carry on Christ's work of reconciliation in the world; and to take our place in the life, worship, and governance of the Church." In the loving and freeing atmosphere of weekly EFM sessions I feel that I have been strengthened and empowered to do this.

To quote from the very last chapter of the course, "All too often ministry is associated with ordination when, in actuality, ordination is only one entrance to ministry. EFM seeks to provide a high quality of theological education to the people of God. The ministry of all faithful people (believers) begins with baptism. Becoming Christ's ministers is not something we can choose to do or not to do, because our ability to care for others is what gives our lives meaning."

As we approach the season of Epiphany, I ask you to consider the pilgrimage of the Wise Men as a metaphor for EFM. The Wise Men set out on a journey together (not alone); they had guidance along the way; they brought their own particular gifts; in adoration, they laid their gifts before the Lord; they went home by a different direction. Were their lives changed? Did they learn and grow? Scripture does not tell us; but if, as The Reverend Temple says, "A real pilgrimage will change you," we have to believe that they did.

Are you ready to go on a pilgrimage, joining others who are already on the path? Do you want to learn something new in an atmosphere of love and freedom? Do you want to grow and change? If so, I commend EFM to you. It is a one year at-a-time commitment, and The University of the South requires a minimum of six in a class. It is hoped that the EFM course can resume in September of 2012. Perhaps that will be a good time for you to begin your journey.

A report: 105th Annual Council of the Diocese of Atlanta

by Teresa Hughes

The 105th annual council meeting of the Diocese of Atlanta was held in beautiful downtown Rome, Georgia, in November. The business of the Episcopal Church was laid out in one and a half days with various reports from charities to the budget of the Diocese of Atlanta.

St. Elizabeth's work with Tinai was spotlighted by Magi Griffin during her presentation. The Episcopal Charities Foundation also spotlighted a letter of appreciation from the Community Helping Place for the grant received towards operation of the Free Clinic.

An operating Budget of over \$4.4 million dollars was approved by the delegates. The major source of income used to operate the diocese is the parish fair share commitment of 10% paid by every parish. Other sources of income include advertising, interest earnings, trust fund income and donations for designated line items, etc.

Bishop Alexander addressed the group of delegates and spoke of the hardships that many churches in the diocese are enduring at this time. He was though very encouraging as he pointed out all of the work that various groups, such as Nets for Life, and individuals do for the body of Christ through their parishes and charitable organizations.

One such ministry for the homeless, Church of the Common Ground, was not included in the budget for 2012 and their private funding had ceased. After an altar call went out to the attending clergy and delegates, over \$130,000 was raised in pledges to keep the six-year old ministry alive! The 600 hundred delegates spontaneously burst into singing "Praise God, from whom all blessings flow!"

The process for electing a new bishop is well underway and delegates and clergy will meet at the Cathedral of St. Phillip June 2 to elect the 10th Bishop of Atlanta.

Several resolutions and amendments were voted and approved by the attending delegates. Continued calls for a moratorium of the death penalty and a commission on human trafficking are just two of the resolutions passed by the delegates. The diocese website has a synopsis of all legislative action including the Bishop's address.



Bibles for Bible study, socks for weary feet

On Dec. 11 Rev. Mary Wetzel, Vicar, Church of the Common Ground, visited our congregation to share some stories about her ministry with the inner city church that serves Atlanta's homeless. Among the ministries of her church is a foot washing/foot massage service after which participants are given clean socks. In addition to Bibles presented to Rev. Wetzel purchased by the children of our church with proceeds from advent wreath sales, St. Elizabeth's parishioners also donated packages of new socks to the ministry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHOIR INVITES ALL TO SING CAROLS AT PERSONAL CARE HOME

The choir has invited all parishioners to join them in singing Christmas carols for the residents of Gold City Personal Care Home at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 1. Meet them at the Home, located at the end of Moore Drive behind Moore's Hardware on North Grove. The choir will present their Christmas music in a small chapel and then wander the halls singing carols. This is an outreach ministry of both the choir and the parish brought to people who otherwise have not been able to get out to enjoy the holiday season.

BOOK CLUB MEETS JAN. 9

The book for December-January is "I Want To Be Left Behind" by Brenda Peterson. This is a writer's memoir of her family's differences on nature, religion, and "end times" – warm-hearted and thought provoking. Copies are available at the Lumpkin County Library. Our next meeting will be January 9 at 6 p.m. at Gustavo's, on the Square. *John Ackermann*

NURSERY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers are needed to assist in our nursery on Sunday mornings. Two people are needed for each Sunday. We would like to have six to eight people who would be willing to work with a paid staffer on a rotating basis, in addition to a list of substitutes we can call on when needed. Everyone who volunteers will be required to take the class, Safeguarding God's Children. (Hopefully, this class will be offered in January.) There is a list of several people who have already taken the class; if you are on this list and can volunteer or substitute, please let us know. Please email me or sign up on the sheet in the Narthex if you can either volunteer or substitute. For more information about the nursery duties, please contact me, Rita Channell or Betty Greene. *Susan Richtarcik*

TINAI PICTURE BOOK UPDATE

A professionally produced, hard cover, mostly picture book—though with some narrative assembled by Fr. Albert—will soon be available for \$35. The book, entitled Separating the Waters (proposed), will depict the Tinai water project and the larger trip to Tanzania including the day trip to Mikumi National Park. It is hoped that this book will be available in January. Copies can be ordered through Annette in the church office. Watch for details as they become available.

CHP FOOD PANTRY

Please remember to pick up items for the Food Pantry when you are shopping. Please check the weekly Thursday email update for current pantry needs. Thank you for your support. *Suzanne Ryerson*



What's this new addition to our fellowship hall?

This display case is a project of the ECW. It is designed to serve as a fundraiser for the group, and also designed to allow you to purchase unique gifts for friends and family. Need a gift? Just stop in anytime, make your selection, sign the log, and leave your money in the box. It's self-serve, self-pay!

IN OUR MAILBOX

December 15, 2011

Dear Rev. Daviou,

This letter is to acknowledge and to thank you for your generous donation of \$1,000.00 from St. Elizabeth's to the Diocese of Atlanta for the Footsteps in Faith Endowment Fund for Msalato Theological College (MTC.)

Thank you for joining in the mission of MTC to develop well-educated and informed African Christian leaders who have the moral character and skills to help lead their people forward out of the depths of poverty, ignorance and disease.

Martin and I could not do our work without those at home partnering with us. Dr. Paul Farmer said it best: Lives of service depend on lives of support.

With gratitude,

Rev. Sandra B. McCann, M.D.

Communications Director Msalato Theological College

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www.msalato.com

The Food Pantry is now accepting applications for new volunteers. See Suzanne Ryerson for information.

PLEDGE STATISTICS

The following information from our Stewardship Committee reflects amounts pledged during our recent stewardship drive.

Pledge spread:

Under 501.....	5 units, 9.26%
500 to 1000.....	10 units, 18.52%
1000 to 1500.....	11 units, 20.37%
1500 to 2000	4 units, 7.41%
2000 to 2500	5 units, 9.26%
2500 to 3000	2 units, 3.7%
3000 to 3500	2 units, 3.7%
3500 to 4000	5 units, 9.26%
4000 to 4500	1 units, 1.85%
4500 to 5000	1 units, 1.85%
5000 to 5500	2 units, 3.7%
Over 5500.....	6 units, 11.11%

Percentages are based on a total of 54 pledging units.

SCHEDULE OF SERVICE

JANUARY 1

READERS: Teresa H/Wilma
CHALICE BEARERS: Martha & Tom Roberts
PRAYERS OF THE PEOPLE: Emile Foisy
CRUCIFER: Angie Joaquim
SERVER: Mollye Farmer
ACOLYTES: Will L/Caleb C/Myia L
USHERS: Mac & Sharon McWhorter
GREETERS: Dave & Wilma Bammer
ALTAR GUILD: Pat H/Teresa H
FLOWER GUILD: Donna Wright Team
REFRESHMENTS: Robbie N/Bill H
BREAD MINISTRY: John Eke
LAY EUCHARISTIC VISITORS: Mollye F/Betty G
TELLERS: Judy F/Chris C
VESTRY OF THE DAY: Martha Roberts

JANUARY 29

READERS: Teresa H/Pat H
CHALICE BEARERS: Jim Ory/Marjorie Garner
PRAYERS OF THE PEOPLE: Rosalie Jensen
CRUCIFER: Myia Lilac
SERVER: Angie Joaquim
ACOLYTES: Will L/Caleb C/Myia L
USHERS: Alex G /Dave B
GREETERS: Stella & Chris Christopher
ALTAR GUILD: Cathy Ritch/Helen Long
FLOWER GUILD: Cathy Ritch
REFRESHMENTS: Bill Hartman/Pat Daviou
BREAD MINISTRY: Susan Richtarcik
LAY EUCHARISTIC VISITORS: Annette B/Mollye F
TELLERS: Tom R/Dave B
VESTRY OF THE DAY: TBA

JANUARY 8

Dave B/John A
 Annette B/Martha R
 Janet Barger
 Myia Lilac
 Angie Joaquim
 Will L/Caleb C
 Alex G/Bill H
 Rick & Susan Richtarcik
 Sharon & Mac McWhorter
 Cathy Ritch
 Margo & Jimmy Booth
 Judy Ford
 Martha R/Annette B
 Lloyd C/Larry C
 Emile Foisy

FEBRUARY 5

Rosalie J/Jackie P
 Martha & Tom Roberts
 Robert Wright
 Mollye Farmer
 Myia Lilac
 Will L/Caleb C/Angie J
 Will M/Jocelyn J
 Dave & Wilma Bammer
 Pat H/Teresa H
 Cathy Ritch
 Bonnie Hunt/Janet Barger
 Susan Ory
 Betty G/Martha R
 Judy F/Chris C
 TBA

JANUARY 15

Margo B/Emile F
 Janet B/Lloyd C
 Marjorie Garner
 Mollye Farmer
 Myia Lilac
 Angie J/Caleb C/Will L
 Ben W /Suzanne R
 Robert & Donna Wright
 Bill & Carol Maybach
 Robbie Niles
 John & Una Lilac
 Susan Ory
 Mollye C/Mollye F
 Alex G/Deborah S
 Wilma Bammer

JANUARY 22

Marjorie G/Betty G
 Mollye F/Jackie P
 Teresa Hughes
 Angie Joaquim
 Mollye Farmer
 Will L/Caleb C/Myia L
 Bill Hartman/Charlie King
 Alex & Marjorie Garner
 Melissa L/Jackie P
 Donna Wright
 Marilou K/Rosalie J
 Jackie P
 Betty G/Martha R
 Pat H/Mac M
 Teresa Hughes

ANNIVERSARIES

January 1 - Rosalie Jensen & Mike Saunders

JANUARY BIRTHDAYS

2 Don Hunt	21 David Jones
8 Rita Channell	24 Walton Peabody
12 Amy Greene	27 Sharon McWhorter
16 Bonnie Hunt	30 Patti Ackermann
18 Elizabeth Ingram	

Known Birthdays & Anniversaries

*We endeavor to make sure all information is correct in our parish data base. If your information is not listed or is incorrect, please contact the church office.
Annette Barber*

CHP FOOD PANTRY SCHEDULE

Jan 6 Frank & Trina Pellegrino, Joyce Glass
 Jan 13 Buzz & April Comstock, Teresa Hughes
 Jan 20 Martha Roberts, Pat Daviou, Judy Ford
 Jan 27 Connie Monroe, Eris Floyd, S. Ryerson
 Feb 3 Frank & Trina Pellegrino, Joyce Glass
 Feb 10 Buzz & April Comstock, Lloyd Cupp

CONTACTS

ACOLYTES: Will Maybach
ALTAR GUILD: Helen Long
SERVERS & CHALICE BEARERS: Fr. Albert
BREAD MINISTRY: Judy Ford
USHERS: Bill Hartman
CONGREGATIONAL CARE: Marilou Kinney
DAUGHTERS OF THE KING: Susan Ory
REFRESHMENTS: Robbie Niles
EPISCOPAL CHURCH WOMEN: Linda Bunting
MEN'S CLUB: John Ackermann
PIECEMAKERS: Susan Ory
OUTREACH: Teresa Hughes
CHOIR: Warren Johnson

NOTICE

TO ALL WHO SERVE ON SUNDAYS:

If you switch with someone, whenever possible please email the office (annette@stelizabethepiscopal.com) so Vestry Person of the Day (VPOD), can check off participants in the service on Sunday morning.

CALENDAR

Note

The following have regular meeting times, and only changes are included in the calendar below:

SUN	9:00 a.m. Sunday School	
	10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Nursery open)	
	11:00 a.m. Coffee, followed by adult discussion	
TUE	11:00 a.m. EFM	
WED	10:00 a.m. Piecemakers	
	10:00 a.m. Men's Only Bible Study (MOBS)	
	1:00 p.m. Dream Group	
	6:00 p.m. Choir Practice	

JANUARY

- 1 Acolyte Appreciation Sunday, Honoring the service of Will Maybach Choir to Gold City Personal Care Home, 2 p.m.
- 8 EFM graduation – Martha Roberts
- 9 Book Club at Gustavo's, 6 p.m.
- 15 Annual Meeting w/luncheon following the service
- 20-22 Vestry Work Weekend at Camp Mikell
- 24 Taizé practice, 7 p.m. at the church
- 31 Taizé practice, 7 p.m. at the church

FEBRUARY

- 5 Taizé service, 6 p.m.

FEBRUARY TIDINGS DEADLINE: MONDAY, JAN. 23

A recipe from our Christmas party

Martha Singleton's Carrot Cake

2 cups sugar	2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 ½ cups Canola oil	½ cup buttermilk
4 eggs	1 tablespoon vanilla
3 cups sifted "White Lilly" All Purpose plain flour	1 cup chopped pecans
1 teaspoon salt	1 cup coconut
2 teaspoons baking soda	3 cups grated carrots

Preheat oven to 305°. Spray three (3) 9" diameter layer pans with "Baker's Joy", and line bottoms with wax paper. Whisk together sugar and oil in a large pan; whisk in eggs, one at a time until well blended.

Sift together flour, salt, baking soda, and cinnamon, and add alternately with buttermilk and vanilla just until blended. Stir in carrots, pecans and coconut.

Bake 25 to 27 minutes; remove from pans to cooling racks and cool completely. Peel off wax paper from layers.

Cream Cheese Icing

1 8-ounce pkg. cream cheese, room temperature
1 stick unsalted butter, room temperature
2 pounds powdered sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 tablespoons milk

Cream butter, cream cheese, vanilla and milk on high speed until well blended with mixer. Reduce speed and slowly add sugar. Add a small amount of milk to reach spreading consistency if needed.



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