

CROSS CONNECTIONS

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

March 2025

Altar Flowers are Presented to the Glory of God

Altar Flowers are presented to the Glory of God in memory of Kayla Marie Gilbert by her family on March 2nd.

There are no altar flowers during Lent, March 5th- April 6th.

If you would like to make a recognition through the altar flowers, please stop by the credenza under the TV monitor in the atrium for a form in the lower box. Sign-up for the day(s) you would like and turn in your request form(s) which should indicate your announcement for the bulletin. Payment (\$40) at least one week in advance. If you have any questions, please speak to a staff person.

Farewell Luncheon for the Shoafs:

We will be sending Jim and Diana Shoaf off to Greenville, NC (they are moving to be near their children) on **March 2, 2025**. We will say farewell and Godspeed to them at the 11am worship that day and they would like to invite the congregation to a going away reception afterwards. Please bring a dessert to share. Contact Martha Dahl if you like to help facilitate this event at mjdahlhouse@gmail.com. **Sunday, March 2nd, following the 11am worship service in Trinity Hall.** We shall miss them and hope everyone can join us for the event!

*We wish
you
all
the
Best!*



Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper, Tuesday, March 4, 6:00 pm

Celebrate Shrove Tuesday with us at our annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper on Tuesday, March 4, at 6:00 pm. Menu is plain, chocolate chip and gluten free pancakes, sausage patties, applesauce and berries. St Paul's Youth Group is working to provide the meal and all donations will support the Youth Group.

Youth Group Spring Lock-in:

Friday March 7th, 2025 at 7pm - Saturday March 8th, 2025 at 9:30am

We will be having a spring lock-in, we will get dinner at Frankie's in Raleigh before playing a round or two of putt putt (or laser tag depending on the weather) before being locked into the church for the night.

Dinner, snacks, and breakfast will be provided.

Wednesday Evening Suppers before Lenten Worship

Make life easier and enjoy some fellowship by coming to the Wednesday Evening Lenten Suppers each week beginning March 12, at 6:00pm before St. Paul's Lenten Worship Services. Each week will vary in menu. We hope to see you there!

Stations of the Cross

Lent begins the first week of March and Stations of the Cross will again be offered on Fridays at 12:00 noon in the Sanctuary. I hope that long-time members are looking forward to seeing St. Paul's beautiful collection of the Stations artwork as they will be back up on the side walls of the Sanctuary for the Lenten season. For those who are new, the Stations follow Jesus from Gethsemane to the tomb with visual depictions of his journey. On Fridays, you can join me to follow Jesus on this path with scripture and prayers that tell the Holy Week story. Following Jesus on this path offers pause for us to contemplate our own lives, in our time and place. Please join me on any of these Fridays at noon during Lent: March 7, 14, 21, 28, April 4 and 11.

-Pastor Lorrel

Adult Sunday School: We hope you can come join us during the Sunday School hour (9:45am to 10:30am) in Trinity Hall for these thought and action producing sessions. If you have any questions or would like to lead one of social ministry based sessions this spring please reach out to Megan Cunningham at mcunni16@gmail.com.

March 2nd- Faith Sexism, & Justice: Patriarchy and Sexism Cause Injustice for Everyone - led by Nan Treul

March 9th- Faith Sexism, & Justice: Lutheran Insights Promote Gender Justice - led by Vicar Ashley

March 16th- Gender-Based Violence: How to Help Friends and Family Suffering Abuse at Home (guest speaker)

Hiking Group: Vicar Ashley has started a hiking/walking group to get together every other Saturday for easy hikes of 2-3 miles. Here is the schedule of upcoming hikes (please note, some have changed):

Saturday, March 8 – Brumley Nature Preserve, North section, 3620 Old NC 10, Durham

Saturday, March 22 – West Point on the Eno Park, 5101 N Roxboro St, Durham

For each hike, we will plan to meet at church to carpool or caravan to each location. We will depart church at 9:30 AM. If you would rather meet us at a hiking location, please let Vicar Ashley know.

Growing Through Grief - Tuesdays 4PM - 6PM

March 4- “Everything Happens for a Reason,” with Mandy Murphy

March 11- “Meeting Our Grief,” with Betsy Barton. After the numbness wears off, we are left with our loss. Do we befriend it? Confront it? Resist it? Or all three, in turn?

March 18- “A New Reality,” with Betsy Barton. We grieve, we mourn...and somehow the sun still rises and sets every day. After losing someone we love, how do we adapt to our new situation?

Pastor's Bible Study: Book of John by Amy-Jill Levine

We are continuing with the Book of John. Copies are available under the TV in the Atrium. We meet Thursday mornings at 10:30 in the conference room and via Zoom. Notes and Zoom link are emailed early in the week. All are welcome to join!

Durham CROP Walk: We are now into the last month before this year's CROP Hunger Walk, where we will gather together with others in our community to fight hunger both here and around the world. This year the Durham CROP Hunger Walk will take place on Sunday March 23rd, 2025 with kick-off activities starting at 1:30pm in front of the Chapel at Duke. St. Paul's has always been a strong supporter of the CROP Hunger Walk, and our goal this year is to raise \$3,500. If you would like to sign-up to walk, donate to our team, or both you can do so by scanning the QR Code below with your phone's camera and following the instructions on our team page OR by talking to our team captains Megan Cunningham or Tracey Dissel at our table in the atrium between services. We are also accepting any loose change donations to go towards our final goal in the jug on the table on Sundays. CROP Walk specific T-Shirts are available on Saturdays from 10am - 12pm in the mobile classroom at the back of the church parking lot for \$5 per shirt. Thank you for everything you and the members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Durham do for the CROP walk each year.



**CREATION CARE
COMING SOON - YARD SALE LALAPALOOZA**

May 3, 2025 (rain date May 10) 9:-1:00

In honor of Earth Day, preserving resources, recycling, and community connection, there will be a community yard sale in our church parking lot. Each seller will maintain their own table and be responsible for their own selling of their items. A \$20.00 deposit will reserve the selling space and that deposit will be returned when the area is cleaned up and the sale ends. Further information to come or contact Marcia Redman.



Learn about Bees and Beekeeping!

On Thursday nights from January 16 to March 20, St. Paul's will host "Bee School." This course is offered every year by the Durham County Beekeepers Association, and it's a great chance to learn more about honey bees. Some people take it as preparation to become beekeepers while others are just "bee curious." The course always fills up, so don't delay if you're interested. Details and registration can be found at durhambeekeepers.org. And talk to Tina Bessias, Theresa Oertel, or Bill Gresham anytime about the hives at St. Paul's!

Children's Sunday school is meeting each Sunday from 9:45 to 10:45 AM, downstairs in the Genesis room (near the downstairs kitchen). All children are welcome and encouraged to join us for a time of Bible stories, crafts, cooking, and fun! If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Carole Ostrowski or Betty Hinshaw.

Join the Coffee Hour on Mondays on Zoom from 10-11am:

Join Zoom Meeting: <https://zoom.us/j/91351103753?pwd=WVVCRLgrSUhhLzJWN3pPYnlyL25lZz09>
Meeting ID: 913 5110 3753 – Password: 292680

Nurturing Committee Ministry has volunteers that are available to provide transportation to doctor's appointments, chemo appointments, or church activities if you cannot drive yourself. Please contact Marcia Redman, 919-797-0501, and you will be provided with a driver's name. There are many volunteers who care!

The ELCA's Racial Justice Manager, Rev. Christina Marthield Montgomery, has put together an Anti White Supremacy Lenten Devotional, collecting contributions from 11 ELCA leaders. The introduction to the devotional booklet says "May the words of these contributors both challenge you and bring you closer to the radical neighbor love that Christ demands in the Gospels." You can find this resource at this link:

https://elcamediaresources.blob.core.windows.net/cdn/wpcontent/uploads/dismantle_lenten_resource_final.pdf

Vicar Ashley also has several printed copies available at her office if you would like to pick one up.

A message of GRATITUDE: A huge thank you to everyone who has sent cards, plants and prayers during my time in the hospital. The soups have also been great. I have been home over a month now and life is all adjustments. Riley's dedication to helping me with so much, especially physical therapy is a God send. Recovery is not a word we can use yet as no one knows how much the nerve damage will repair itself. We now welcome visitors in the afternoon. Just call Riley first to see what kind of day we are having. Thank you again for all your kindness and caring! God bless you all! -Wendy & Riley Waugh

Please consider contributing to our morning devotions. Send devotions to assistant@stpaulsdurham.org

Jewelry Making

Joyce Veazey is offering an opportunity to learn jewelry making! Just bring yourself, If you are interested, contact Joyce to set up a time meet with her. Please refer to the church directory for contact info.

Dropped Stitch: Meetings on the last Friday of each month at 1 pm in the church atrium where the sofas reside.

Our Afghan family support team would like to express our joy and gratitude for all of the generosity from our congregation. Our Afghan families now need of **sizes 3, 4, & 5 diapers and wipes.** We are also looking for a few more women drivers to help with getting families to their medical appointments. The families we support live just a few blocks from St. Paul's. If you are interested in helping, please contact Sally Hart, sallyshart1@gmail.com (or by phone, see church directory).

PASTA for PARKTOWN! Help Stock St. Paul's Shelf at Parktown Food Hub!

Donate boxes of dry pasta to the bin beneath the bulletin board in the Atrium. These boxes are given to hungry families at the Parktown area by the Food Hub. The Women's Connection Group is leading this initiative and it is accomplished through your generosity.

Sign-up Genius Links: Please consider volunteering to assist in worship.

Click the link to sign-up. **Sunday Worship:**

<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10c0944a4a72fa5f58-sunday1#/>

Available Opportunities: lector, worship assistant, altar guild, communion assistant, and usher. If you'd like to volunteer without using the website call or email Heather and she will add you to the list.

(919-489-3214/assistant@stpaulsdurham.org)



Join a musical ensemble at St. Paul's!

Interested participating in worship? Want to learn more about music? Or perhaps you simply want to keep up your musical knowledge and abilities. You should join a musical ensemble at St. Paul's! It's a great way to achieve all of these things, and be part of a community.

Rehearsals are Wednesday evenings, handbells from 6:30-7:15 and choir from 7:15-8:30. Ensembles normally perform at the 11:00 service but occasionally at the 8:30 service. Some ability to read sheet music is required for handbells. Ability to read music is also a plus for choir, but not required.

If interested, contact Susan Beschorner , director of music at music@stpaulsdurham.org

Pastor's Corner

We begin March with a party. Shrove Tuesday will be March 4 and our youth will be working hard to make it a special evening. Then Lent begins with Ash Wednesday. We will hold worship services at noon and 7pm with communion and the imposition of ashes. Lenten devotional resources are available for the whole family in the Atrium area. Lent is a time of turning to God and away from sin. I pray we will use this season to serve our God.

Vicar Ashley has given us a prime example of ways to serve. Her work in getting the children's section of the library up to date has resulted in over 100 books being added to this part of the library. Our library is and has always been one of the better church libraries. We have standing orders for the new publication of Luther Works and we maintain a variety of magazines and other periodicals that are available for lending. We only have one problem. We have no money in the library fund. Our current library account has a negative \$360 balance. In previous years, we have designated one month a year as library month and asked the congregation for contributions that maintain the account for the year. We have not done that regularly in recent memory. So, I am proposing that March 2025 be Library Month and would ask us all to consider making a donation to the St. Paul's Library Fund. Donations can be made to St. Paul's and please designate them for the library.

I'd like us to be aware that we spend about \$300 per year on subscriptions. Each new volume of Luther Works ranges from \$55 - \$70. We work hard to keep up to date with new publications that relate to racial and social justice issues and we maintain a quality reference section. Libraries are important for keeping us informed.

In addition we are looking for someone to help us manage the library. Aaron Klink has been helping and we have hired Duke Lutherans to assist in the last few years, but we could really use an active church librarian. Anyone interested, please contact Pastor Scott.

Paul wrote to Timothy, When you come, bring the cloak that I left with Carpus at Troas, also the books, and above all, the parchments. 2 Timothy 4:13. Paul had need of books: how much more the growing Christian of today needs the stimulus of books for reference, for Bible study, for inspiration in Christian living. Please help support our library. -Pastor Scott



The Ticker with the Vicar

This month I have spent a lot of time visiting people and connecting one-on-one or in small groups. I've visited with many people in your homes and/or over meals. We've continued with our hikes every other week, and during these walks I've enjoyed the time I get to spend getting to know many of you. I've gotten to start spending a little more time with campus ministry and appreciate the opportunity to be a part of worship in that setting. I have been participating every other week in an interfaith cohort of Queer Divinity Students Thriving in the South, where I've been able to absorb a lot from my peers in other communities. And I've gotten to experience the joys of bouncing back and forth between shorts/tank top weather and hat/gloves weather.

We are now approaching Lent. Since re-joining church a few years ago, I've appreciated that Lent is the time when we acknowledge that we're allowed to feel our feelings – even the unhappy feelings. This is the time of heaviness when we get to say “it's OK to not be OK” and sit with each other in whatever struggles and suffering we are currently enduring. With how common it is to experience silver linings and toxic positivity in our world, I'm grateful that as Christians we are allowed to feel and process our feelings of sadness, emptiness, hopelessness, anger, frustration, fear, grief, loneliness, pain, guilt, betrayal, isolation, disharmony, deprivation. During the time that we remember Jesus' season in the wilderness, it's like we give ourselves permission to experience our own metaphorical wilderness.

As we close Black History Month and get ready for Women's History Month, I sought out some insights from a favorite Black woman scholar, Dr. Wilda Gafney. She has this to say during a meditation on Lent: *Not all who wander are lost; the way of life runs straight through the wilderness. No matter how it looks and no matter how it feels, we have never managed to wander far enough from God or her love that we are ever truly lost or ever ever alone. Because this world is more wilderness than garden even on the other side of Lent, God sent us love personified, love incarnate. A love that is as wide as the sea and as strong as the mountains and yet a love as fragile as a flower; a love that could be crushed and broken, uprooted and left to die. A love buried with seeds of sorrow that would blossom into a new life and the promise of yet more love.*

Whatever struggles we are navigating during this time – and, let's be real, this year it kind of feels like there's a lot more than usual – we are never separated from God's love.

For our upcoming midweek Lent worship series I've asked a handful of people to share about a moment in their lives when they had to navigate a struggle or transition, and how their faith showed up in that time. We will read Bible verses where Jesus says “I AM” as a way to point to who Jesus is. Why “I AM”? Well, in Biblical Greek – as in many other non-English languages – a conjugated verb like “AM” doesn't need a subject like “I.” In Biblical Greek, a writer would generally just say “AM” without the “I.” The Greek phrase “I AM” in the New Testament is almost exclusively used by Jesus – and has connections to a Hebrew name for God, Yahweh, or “I am that I am.” (In English, generally, when other people who aren't Jesus use the phrase “I am,” a translator has added the “I” that was not there in Greek.) To me (thanks to a professor who put this in my brain), whenever Jesus says “I AM” it is something we should really pay attention to. Who is Jesus? And who are we as Christians? Let's find out together as we look into the verses where he says “I AM.”



the St. Paul's hiking group at Duke Forest

Duke Lutherans: Voices of Faith

Once a month at Sunday Evening Prayer, one of the Duke Lutherans shares a student reflection in response to the lectionary texts for the day. I always remind them this isn't a sermon—it's a bit too much pressure otherwise!— but a chance to share in their own words about matters of life and faith, to find their voices as followers of Jesus on campus, in Durham, and in the world. When other students, in turn, hear these reflections, they learn from their peers' faith journeys and are reminded they aren't alone in their struggles and doubts, joys and challenges.

During her reflection, senior Camryn Johnson told us that she was pretty nervous when she first arrived at Duke, wondering how she would navigate this new stage in life. Camryn is from Maryland and as a child, she worshipped at the Lutheran church her Grandpa pastored, while also learning from the faith of her grandmother who regularly shared Bible verses with her family. But as Camryn grew older and her Grandpa moved to another state and her Grandmother died, she struggled to feel close to God. "As life changed I felt less connected to my faith, which was hard because this is when I needed it the most, especially in the uncertain time before college.

But the Holy Spirit was at work in Camryn's first days on campus, leading her to meet Kristina Urberg, a fellow first-year who would become one of her closest friends; the girls even walked together to their first Sunday Evening Prayer service with the Duke Lutherans, which helped Camryn to feel less nervous about being a newcomer. "I felt such a strong sense of God's presence then," she said. "Joining the Duke Lutherans strengthened my faith in a way I hadn't felt in a long time." Now as she journeys through her senior year, Camryn feels bittersweet—excited for the future—she's just accepted a year-long position as a clinical research coordinator for melanoma research and will be attending medical school after that—but still somewhat nervous and unsure. "I've also been sad and frustrated over the recent calls to end diversity, equity, and inclusion. These strengthen all of us and they've been a gift to the Duke Lutherans too." Still, in the face of all that is uncertain, Camryn believes that "no matter how our lives change or where we go, the Duke Lutherans will be here for one another."

To Camryn's words I add my Amen and thankfulness for her faith and the difference she has made and will continue to make in God's world.

Grace and Peace,
Pastor Amanda



Youth Corner

On February 16th, 2025 you may have noticed 6 different youth group members at the 11 am service before eating lunch and running all around the church determined to find something or more like multiples of something. The teens started their fun out by being at Sunday school downstairs where they discovered who their partner would be on and talked about the different ways they get to turn the youth room into their room. Then they HAD to be at the 11 am service in order to get more insight into their 1st clue. Clue???? Yes, the teens competed in a very intense and challenging scavenger hunt after lunch.

Each pair was informed which reading they needed to pay very specific attention to in order to succeed in the scavenger hunt, but let's be honest that was a lot harder than they anticipated. Each pair was handed their full first card after lunch and let loose to try and find their other 10 cards. As you can see in some of these pictures they were found crawling on the floor, running up and down the stairs, throughout the sanctuary and so so many more locations. During this scavenger hunt, they were allowed to truly learn where things are throughout St. Paul's, and in the process, Megan and Joan learned that the teenagers are not as observant as one would hope. Joan and Megan had to shake their heads quite a few times while the teens stood right in front of their clues confused as to why they just could not locate that clue. In the end, Adsila and Rebekah were the winning team and got to enjoy the best of the prizes. As you can see in the group photo the prizes were rather goofy and got the group giggling.



Youth Corner cont.

It is so great to see the youth group continuing to grow with each event having at least 6 youth members or more, while Joan and Megan continue to work with the youth we have to encourage more to come along for the fun. Part of that encouragement is allowing them to turn the current youth room into truly their room. They will get the chance to personalize one of the bricks on the corner walls. And we are talking about how we want to paint the plain walls with a mural. They also are going to create a colorful top for the air hockey table so that it can be used as a table while not being played which will allow for some other small tables to come out and add in more seating options. We have a behind-the-door hoop, glow-in-the-dark Janga, and mini curling to just have some random fun.



So as we grow as a group, we are excited to have you get to know some of our other members who will have pictures on the hallway wall soon. Another way you can get to know the different teens and have the chance to donate to our group for our different activities and education experiences is by allowing us to cook and serve you some hot off-the-griddle pancakes at this year's Shrove Tuesday Pancake dinner on March 4th, 2025. We will again be showing off our youth group shirts that we love so many members of our St. Paul's family purchased in support.

Our next major fun event will be right after the pancake dinner on Friday, March 7th, where we will be going to Frankie's Raleigh for dinner and fun. We are hoping the weather will work with us so we can either drive the go-carts or play Putt Putt golf, but if Mother Nature decides to stay cold we are going to play some laser tag. And then we will come back to St. Paul's to lock ourselves in the church until Saturday morning. And during the night play games, watch movies, and enjoy some snacks. And just a friendly reminder that our youth group is open to all teenagers, grades 6th - 12th so if your teenager(s) want to join in the fun please reach out to Joan and Megan via the youth group mailbox (youth@stpaulsdurham.org) or check out the weekly bulletins for all details.



Preschool Ministry

It is hard to believe we are planning for summer while surrounded by beautiful snowfall, but here we are. Preschool has four weeks of summer camp planned and Vacation Bible School (VBS) in between. VBS is July 14-18th and we are going to need so much help to make it successful! We are going to host an interest meeting for volunteers on Sunday, March 30th during the Sunday School hour. VBS will be geared for ages 3-11 and participants must be potty independent. A \$25 material fee will be due at the time of registration. Registration forms are set to go out in April.

If you're looking for camp for your preschool age child, we have 4 weeks to choose from: June 9-12; June 16-19; July 7-10; and July 28-31. These half-day camps are for ages 2-5 and are filled with lots of outdoor activities. Similar to our preschool day, your child will get wet and will get dirty! We explore even more sensory science experiments, art mediums, and have plenty of opened ended play with materials to work those growing brain and body muscles. Registration forms are available outside my office.

Registration is also underway for the 2025-2026 school year. We still have a few open spots in our 2-year-old class. We are excited to be expanding by an additional classroom next year. I will begin searching for two teachers to add to our staff next month. If you know anyone with a teaching background, please send them my way! The time commitment is 8:30am-12:30pm Monday through Thursday and the school calendar runs from Labor Day to Memorial Day.

With the rescheduling of the preschool fundraiser due to winter weather, I'm hopeful to have details for our April edition of Cross Connections on where we stand with the new seesaw and gazebo.

Thank you for your continued love and support of the preschool ministry!

Cheerfully In Christ,

Candace



**Something
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coming!**

Vacation Bible School
July 14th - 18th
9am - 12pm

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St. Paul's Readers Meeting on Thursday, March 20 at 3 pm

Please join us in the Conference Room on Thursday, March 20, at 3 pm as we discuss our latest selection, *Don't Let Go* by Harlan Coben (2017). Robert Fogel is our group leader.

This mystery chronicles a detective's search for his missing love and the truth behind his brother's death. The book has won multiple awards, including the Edgar, Shamus, and Anthony Awards, and was made into a feature film released in 2019. Here is more information: A pair of present-day murders brings the past alive for a New Jersey cop still mourning the twin brother he buried 15 years ago. When his missing love's fingerprints turn up in the rental car of a suspected murderer, Nap Dumas embarks on a quest. His search for answers leads only to more questions—about the woman Nap loved, about the childhood friends he thought he knew, about the abandoned military base near where he grew up, and mostly about his dead brother and girlfriend—whose deaths are darker and far more sinister than Nap ever dared imagine.

Upcoming books are: *Time Heals No Wounds: A Baltic Sea Crime Novel* by Hendrik Falkenberg (2013) on April 10 [note date change for Holy Week] and *The Women* by Kristin Hannah (2024) on May 15.

Meetings are held in the Conference Room on the third Thursday of most months at 3pm. Our church book club is an informal gathering to talk about our book for the month, led by a facilitator. We try to select books from different genres to stretch our horizons, as well as to appeal to a wide range of people.

I continue to hear that people are reading our books but not coming to meetings. We would love to have you join us in March or for another of our meetings. We welcome all readers to come and check us out, even if you have not read the book. For questions or more information, please contact Katherine Trexler katherine.m.trexler@gmail.com.

PEACE From St. Paul's Stephen Ministry

The word "peace" appears many times in our worship service. On Seventh Sunday after Epiphany, it appears at least 10 times. It was in two of the hymns, twice in the Kyrie, once in the prayer of the day, and sung 4 times the Psalm. After sermon we greet one another with the peace of Christ. The last word of the Lamb of God is peace. In the Nunc Dimittis, we twice say "Now, Lord, you let your servant go in peace." Finally, as we go out the door, we receive a blessing of which the last words are "and give you peace."

This is as it should be. Who among us does not wish for peace – in the world, in our relationships and, most importantly, in ourselves. Yet in spite asking for and invoking peace for each other in prayers and blessings, we are not always at peace -especially in times of grief, loneliness, sickness, marital strife, or family turmoil. We often long for someone to help us find that peace we so much desire.

This is part of the mission of Stephen Ministers. We work to bring God's peace into the lives of our care-receivers by listening, affirming, and caring. To be present even when no one else is during these difficult or stressful times. To bring God's peace through our care.

If you know of someone who would benefit from a Stephen Minister or would like to learn more about Stephen ministry, please contact John Foreman, Nan Treul, Kim Hoke, or Pastor Anderson.

PRAYER REQUEST EDITS

To streamline the process and help reduce errors, please visit the following link to add/remove people on the prayer list. <https://forms.gle/28wAjDpzQhEufuXu8>

PRAYER LIST

Prayers of the Church (Members)

Judy Schlegel, Marcia Wilson, Greg Hudgins, Jan Franzen, Janet Ravert, Joyce Veazy, Phyllis and Larry Jenkins, Bob and Ellie DeVries, Mary Bader, John Friedrich, Pat Casper, Anna Snyder, Pat Cashwell, Susan Esposito, Charlie Bock, and Rev. Wendy Waugh.

Prayers of the Church (Friends)

Cliff Manley (Friend of Kathy Anderson), Ben Wright (Bill Elkin's father), Kay Matthews and Robert Meissner (Tony Perotte's Mother and Uncle), Diane Johnson (Penni Perotte's friend), Tim and Sue Williams (Friends of the Foremans), Sara Russell (Sister of Anna Snyder), Sayge Lindsay (Grandson of Alta Lindsay), MJ Chevalier (Sister of Marcy Brown), Roketta Hudgins (Mother of Greg Hudgins), Gay Reed (Friend of Robin Winfree), Jacki Stevens and daughter (Friends of Joan Pepper), Armenia and Artsakh (Friends of Judy Schlegel), William and Barbara Wilson (Parents of Bill Wilson), Linda Leslie (Mother of Sean Slane), Paul DeVries (Brother of Bob DeVries), Gini Rinkus (Friend of the Dominicks), Paul (Son-in-Law of Jan Hunley), Richard Dominick (Brother of Ted Dominick), Burr Hasselbeck, Holly Cashwell (Pat Cashwell), Patrick Howell (Friend of Waughs), John and Connie Heinz, Gregory and Colleen Davidson, Jack Taylor (Cousin of Dean and Marcia Redman), Debra Jetton (Sister of Bill Wilson), Penny Wagner (Niece of Marcia Wilson), Cole Cashwell (Grandson of Pat Cashwell), Scott Duncan (Stepfather of Bill Elkin), Dave and Missy Pepper (Brother and Family of Joan Pepper), Chuck Johnson and Family (Husband and Family of Leslie Johnson), Vernice Knudsen (Mother of Ken Knudsen), Olga Niktin (By Patrick Chappel), Joan Mayfield (Aunt of Pat Casper), Wini Robison (Aunt of Megan Cunningham), Sarah Jolly (sister of Marlene Coulter), Emily Baumann (niece of Dean and Marcia Redman), Robin Brooks (Niece of Marlene Coulter), Eileen Kunca (friend of the Dominicks), Codell Jones (mother of Tracy Dissell), Kim and John Blatz (Friends of Pat Cashwell), Lou Millin and family (father of Grant Millin), Adam Jenkins (son of Phyllis & Larry Jenkins), the sister of Rev. David Sloop.

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