



TIDINGS

Saint Elizabeth of Hungary Episcopal Church



April 2016

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

Words of thanks. . . and a note on kneeling during Easter season

A Bouquet of thanks...

To those who read the scriptures throughout Holy Week and Easter, polished silver, turned the cross, set up the altar, carried the cross, filled candles with wax, ironed linen, took weird requests from the interim, learned parts for various presentations, hauled up and back the big cross for Good Friday, seated the people and handed out bulletins, who wrote prayers, who turned on and turned off lights, locked and unlocked the doors, who set up meals and cleaned up dishes, who put out eggs and watched over the busy-finders, who changed orange juice into Easter Celebration, who practiced, played, practiced, sang, practiced, and prayed with the words and melodies of song, who gathered the flowers of spring and changed them into an Easter garden of love and remembrance, who prepared the bulletins, printed the bulletins, folded the bulletins, collected the money, counted the offerings, recorded the offerings, answered the phone, attended the services, baked bread for our visitors, prayed for the services, and cared enough to be part of the heartbeat of St. Elizabeth's ... my heartfelt thank you on behalf of the staff and those who were part of our Holy Week Journey and the kick-off of the Easter Great Fifty Days. May you feel and know the depth of appreciation for all your hours and all your gifts and all your generosity.



Liturgical Notes for the Easter Season:

Easter is a time of Celebration. In the early church, Augustine forbade the people to kneel since it was a time to remember resurrection and our state of grace. "For this reason, the practice was observed in the Church from the earliest times, beyond a doubt handed down by the apostles, whereby on all these days, in that they are consecrated to the commemoration of the glorious victory of Jesus Christ over sin and death, it was required to perform the public divine service brightly and with solemnity, and in particular without kneeling, which is a sign of repentant grief for one's sins. The second century writer Tertullian gives testimony concerning this practice: "On the Lord's Day (i.e. Sunday) we consider it improper to fast or to kneel; and we also enjoy this freedom from Pascha until Pentecost."

So let us return to the practice of the early church, and not kneel during the great fifty days. You will also note we will not do the general confession during this time as a reminder that our sins are forgiven as we have journeyed with Christ through Lent. It is symbolic, yet a powerful reminder that we are children of the resurrection. Our joy is unending and our gratitude immense for He has won for us the victory.

*Pastor Doris †
Interim Rector*

Work day April 23 needs YOU

by Warren Johnson, Side by Side liaison



The community help day is near. Saturday, April 23 is the day to help those in our community who cannot help themselves. You can help in one of many ways: carpentry, remodeling, lawn care, sewing, baking, and visiting shut-ins, lunch preparation, food delivery and more. Volunteer forms are available in the entryway or you can complete a form online at www.sidebysideinservice.com

Registration begins at Dahlonga Baptist Church at 7:30 am with a commissioning service at 8:30 a.m. Groups form and then proceed to the work sites. Lunch arrives about noon at each work site. The day ends around 4 p.m. with a return to the church for a BBQ dinner.

Side by Side brings together people from many churches in Lumpkin County to perform much need local mission work. About 300 volunteers completed nearly 50 projects last year. In previous years, as many as 500 volunteers have registered. Will you be one of them this year?

Women's Bible Study to resume

by Pastor Doris

"Twelve Women of the Bible" is the title of the Thursday morning Women's Bible Study for its next course of study. Pastor Doris selected this study as a way to meet the desires of the women who have been active in FABS.

The study will take us into the Bible for learning and reflection, into our own lives to find insights about our daily lives, and allow paths for both learning and laughter. The course comes with a video which we will use as it meets our needs. The study book is published by Zondevan, available through Amazon or Amazon Smile for \$10.99. Pastor Doris will be glad to order one for you if you sign up on the outside office door. Payment can be made out to St. Elizabeth's, marked Women's Bible Book. If you can't get a book, don't let that prevent your joining. Just call Pastor D. at 678-523-5752 and leave a message. Extra books will be ordered.

If you don't have an Amazon Prime account, please let Pastor Doris order one through hers.

The class will begin on April 7 at 11:30 a.m. on Thursdays (right after Piece Makers) in the parish hall. Bring a snack if you'd like. Some of the women we'll learn about are Gomer, Rebekah, Abigail, Leah and the Marys.

Please come and join in this great opportunity.

Endings and Beginnings

Article and photo by Rosalie Jensen

THE EXCITING CONCLUSION

When we first read a book, one reason that we keep reading is to know how the story ends. If we don't become interested enough in the lives of the characters or the development of the plot, we stop reading and choose something else for entertainment or enrichment.

If you are a fan of classic mysteries or courtroom thrillers, you know what it means to try to guess what will happen at the conclusion of the story. You will also be familiar with devices of your favorite writers which keep you interested. Renowned detectives such as Sherlock Holmes, Hercule Poirot, and Miss Marple wait until the end of the story to reveal the perpetrator of the crime. Often clues to the solution of the mystery are hidden in the narrative. When the solution to the mystery is revealed, you may sometimes wonder why you didn't discover the clues prior to the exciting conclusion of the story.

In real life, an ending often leads to a beginning. When people move to North Georgia from other parts of the United States or elsewhere in the world, elements of the environment may be quite different from the conditions in their previous location. At least during the first year they may need to make major adjustments to their responses to weather patterns, terrain, native animals, and plant life. As in mystery novels, they may look for clues for adjusting to their new environment as one season evolves into another.

While we shivered in January, looked at hardwood trees with their bare branches, and walked through brown leaves or on bare ground, it may have seemed that nature had stopped acting. However, under our feet roots of trees, shrubs, and perennial herbaceous plants were expanding in order to prepare for a new growing season. Seeds were beginning to sprout underground and put out experimental feelers. Sometime in mid or late February we found clues that winter would not have the last word. Colorful Camellias bloomed and shy Lenten Roses peeked out beneath large protective leaves from the year before. During occasional warm spells, clumps of yellow daffodils flowered along the road. Then on the Saturday before Holy Week, Bloodroot plants were blooming along a trail. May Apples had pushed up through the ground, their twin leaves guarding the "apple" that would later blossom.

On Good Friday, Trilliums, a variety of native lilies, were beginning to bloom in Cross Creek Farm, located near the church. Clues to the advent of spring, like the Trillium pictured, became abundant.

LOOKING BACK 2000 YEARS

According to the book of John "there was a garden in the place where Jesus was crucified, and in the garden there was a new tomb in which no one had ever been laid." To that garden Mary Magdalene brought spices on the first day of the week. In the company of other women she had traveled with Jesus, heard him speak, marveled at his miracles, and seen his agony on the cross. In the Gospel reading on Easter morning we heard that Mary was weeping when she found two angels in the open tomb and thought that someone had taken away the body of her Lord. Turning, she saw Jesus and assumed that he was the gardener. In despair, she pleaded that he tell her where the body had been taken. How elated she must have been when he said her name, and she recognized her friend and teacher. Following his instructions, Mary found the disciples and told them that Jesus was alive and was going to the Father.

Like Mary, the other followers of Jesus must have been broken hearted when Jesus was crucified. Yet there were clues in all four Gospels to what would happen to their leader. When a woman poured costly ointment on his head, he told his followers that they would not always have him with them. "By pouring this ointment on my body she has prepared me for burial." The Gospel of John predicts both the death and the resurrection: "A little while, and you will no longer see me, and again, a little while and you will see me." In three different passages in the Gospel of Mark, Jesus tells his disciples that the Son of Man must endure great suffering, be rejected by the Jewish authorities, be killed, and after three days rise. Jesus also told them that an Advocate would come to comfort them, but they did not remember his word



until after the resurrection.

When Mary came with the good news that Jesus was alive, most of his closest followers were meeting fearfully behind closed door. In despair they must have remembered their good times traveling with Jesus, watching him heal the sick, and teaching great crowds. Yet as events unfolded for us

during Holy Week, we may have been sorrowful, but unlike the disciples our hearts were not utterly broken. We did not despair because we knew that the story was really not about the end of a life but was instead about the beginning of a new life for us.

MOVING FORWARD

On the last Sunday in February some of us attended the Church Choir Festival at the Dahlonega United Methodist Church. This annual event is organized by Dr. John Broman, who directs choirs and ensembles at the University of North Georgia and at Christ the King Lutheran Church. This year's Festival included eight church choirs and ensembles.

The Festival Mass Choir with the combined voices of all the groups gathered at the front of the church to complete the program. Their musical selections took us through Holy Week, Easter, and the aftermath with "Hallelujah! Thine the Glory" for the triumphal entry to Jerusalem, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" for the crucifixion, and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" for the victory of the resurrection. Then to perform "Christ We Do All Adore Thee," a number of members of the group moved out and formed a line along the aisles on each side of the church that stretched up the stairs to the balcony. We were surrounded by living representations of the "great cloud of witnesses" designated in the book of Hebrews. Truly there is no end to the story as we become the representatives of those who have gone before.

SEARCH COMMITTEE UPDATE: *Holy Cow! Be on the lookout!*

by Martha Roberts, Search Committee Chair

On Sunday, Feb. 21, the Vestry and the Search Committee met with our consultant, The Rev. Jody Greenwood. Two weeks later the Search Committee met again, assigning tasks and making arrangements to proceed with a training session entitled, Beloved Community: Dismantling Racism, which is mandated by the Diocese. A number of drove to Athens on Saturday, April 2, to attend the session offered at Emmanuel Episcopal Church. Others will drive to Atlanta on April 23, where the session is offered at The Church of the Epiphany.

Each Committee member also agreed to work on various parts of the Parish Profile. The profile will be published, and also posted on our great new website (thanks Lara Lowman). The profile will contain many components: St. Elizabeth's history, mission and outreach, demographics, finances, and statistics. In addition, there will be input from the parish, utilizing the results from a soon to be launched parish-wide survey from Holy Cow Consulting!

So, the work of the Search Committee has begun. There are many tasks to accomplish before interviews can begin. For the next Tidings we hope to provide a graphic showing our progress. Be on the lookout!



A sad loss for St. Elizabeth's

On March 17 St. Elizabeth's lost a very well-loved member. Mac McWhorter, husband of Sharon, died Thursday, March 17, at Emory Hospital.

Until he recently faced health limitations, Mac served with Sharon on the Altar Guild. The two also served as ushers, and they coordinated and scheduled the ushers for three years. Mac also served recently with Sharon on the church's pastoral care team.

Mac was a United States Air Force veteran and had retired from Robins Air Force Base.

Mac's funeral was held at his home church in Unadilla, Ga., on Sunday, March 20, and he was buried there. On March 22 a memorial service was held at St. Elizabeth's and a reception followed.



Check out our new website

St. Elizabeth's website has been revamped and is now up and running thanks to the efforts of Lara Lowman.

The new site is full of information. You can read the Tidings, actually for the past year; read the weekly announcements that come to your mailbox on Thursdays; find information on the different organizations within the church, and lots more.

If you are involved in a project or church activity that would make a nice addition to the site, please talk to Lara about it. We want this to be not only attractive and easy to read but a great resource for both parishioners and the general public.

Thanks and kudos go out to Lara Lowman for creating this new website for St. Elizabeth's!

Celebrating Christ's triumphant entry into the city of Jerusalem



We were something of a challenge for Pastor Doris on Palm Sunday, but finally she got the whole congregation to march through the parking lot cheering and waving our palm fronds. She wanted us to imagine the crowds who lined the streets of Jerusalem waving to Jesus as he entered their city.

Renewing baptismal vows



On Easter Sunday Rev. Paul Roberts helps Pastor Doris with the Paschal candle which they dipped into the baptismal font. Pastor Doris then used a palm frond to sprinkle the water onto the congregation that had just recited the renewal of their baptismal vows.

Easter fun



Young Jack Mashburn was a man on the go during the egg hunt, doing his best to stay upright himself and manage an Easter basket at the same time.

The annual Easter Egg Hunt is always a fun time for families at St. Elizabeth's. In addition to our growing number of young members, we are usually joined by children and grandchildren of our members, who always help make it a special day for all.

Amy Anderson headed up this year's event.



Emmy Narron, great niece of Bob and Ginny Ingram, was excited to discover a Golden Egg (which earned her a prize) in her basket. Below John Cole Kessler, the Ingrams' grandson, managed to cover himself in chocolate in a matter of minutes. Carson Ballew was finished with his egg search as soon as he discovered there was something good to eat inside!



CHP summer food program: Here's your list!

The CHP Summer Food Program feeds school age children who would normally receive a free breakfast or lunch while school is in session.

Their parents/guardians do not have to be CHP Food Pantry clients, but they must be enrolled in a Lumpkin County school.

Please help feed these children with donations of the following:

Variety pack	INSTANT OATMEAL
7.25 oz	MAC 'N' CHEESE
15 oz	PEANUT BUTTER
20 oz	JELLY (squeezable)
4 oz	CANNED TUNA
5 oz	CANNED CHICKEN
15 oz	CANNED PASTA
11-15 oz	CANNED APPLESAUCE
10.5 oz	CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
	FRUIT/APPLESAUCE CUPS

Thank you for your continued support. *Suzanne Ryerson*

Dancing with Stars event/ gala supports CASA

The "Dancing with the North Georgia Stars" inaugural fund-raising event to benefit Enotah CASA, Inc. will be held April 21 and 22 at the Holly Theater. Friday night's event is sold out. Thursday tickets for the 7 p.m. event are \$20/person. A Gala Celebration at the Dahlonega Marketplace at 9:30 Friday will follow the Holly event. The Gala (\$20) will feature hors d'oeuvres, an opportunity to dance with the North Georgia Stars, music, photographs with your favorite stars and a cash bar. Tickets can be purchased from the Enotah CASA, Inc. office from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday at 56 Short Street in Dahlonega, or by calling 706-864-0300. *Millie Alexander*

2016 Outreach Committee

Melissa Lach: Chairperson, St. Elizabeth's Outreach Committee & CHP White Christmas
Elaine Clark: CHP Thrift & Clothing stores
Sue Spence: Literacy Coalition
Jackie Peabody: CHP Free Clinics
Michael Zose: Adopt A Road
Millie Alexander: Rainbow Children's Home
Teresa Hughes: Habitat for Humanity
Warren Johnson: Side by Side
Suzanne Ryerson: CHP Food pantry
Betty Greene: No One Alone (NOA)

Hearts for the Homeless 2nd Annual Spaghetti Dinner

The second annual Hearts for the Homeless Spaghetti Supper Fundraiser, benefitting Jeremiah's Place, will be held from 4:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, in four local churches. Tickets are \$10 or \$25/family (2 adults and children under 18). Locations are Dahlonega Baptist Church, Dahlonega United Methodist Church, St. Luke's Catholic Church and Hickory Grove CME Church.

Jeremiah's Place is a four-building facility in Dahlonega that serves as a refuge for families needing transitional housing for up to three months. The facility also provides counseling, helps the homeless with food and clothing, provides internet access and a copier for job searching, and emotional support.

Jeremiah's Place is a project of North Georgia Interfaith Ministries, Inc. Contact Bob Andriakos for more information: andriakro@bellsouth.net/904-703-6283.



Every first Sunday NOA Sunday—Can you bring towels?

The first Sunday in May will be NOA Sunday. NOA is especially in need of towels, washcloths, dish towels, and dish clothes. Please bring any of these items that you can to be donated to NOA. These items are constantly being given to women moving out of the shelter, as they are in need of them, so they are constantly having to replace the ones at the shelter. Thank you for your generosity. *Betty Greene*



Sue goes back to the classroom

One of St. Elizabeth's Outreach Programs is the Literacy Coalition. Under the umbrella of the Coalition is the English as a Second Language Program (ESL). Pictured here is a current ESL class. From left to right are Ju-Yong Lee from South Korea, teacher Sue Spence from St. Elizabeth's, Gina Orduno from Mexico, and Nosheen Ghasemzadeh from Iran. Submitted photo by Carole Pilgrim.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

REQUESTS FOR HOME COMMUNION

If you or a family member would like to receive communion brought by a St. Elizabeth Lay Eucharistic Visitor, please contact Sharon McWhorter at stelizabeth1188@gmail.com, or 770-354-0274.

CHP PANTRY

Food Pantry needs for April are canned beans (15 oz.), boxed cereal (12.25 oz), rice (1 lb. bags), and oatmeal. Thank you for your support. *Suzanne Ryerson*

CAMP MIKELL REGISTRATION OPEN

Registration is now open for summer camps at Camp Mikell in Toccoa. Camps begin May 27 and run through July 23 and include a Mini Camp, a Youth Camp, a Performing Arts Camp, and Intermediate Camp, a Junior Camp, a Kid Camp and a Work Camp. An open house will be held from 1-4 p.m. Saturday, June 4. More information at CampMikell.com.

ECW AND PIECE MAKERS GIFT COUNTER

Come downstairs and see the new merchandise that we have bought for our gift counter. We have jewelry and some pretty items for those special gifts. The gift counter is something we hope to continue to have, not only to have items to sell, but also to showcase what these groups are doing. Thanks to everyone for their support! *Susan Richtarcik*

YOGA FLOW FOR FITNESS

Paula Bingham leads yoga every Monday and Friday at 9:30 - 10:30. If you are a member of St Elizabeth's these classes are free. On a personal note - these classes are perfect for beginners. The primary make-up of the class is those who want to get stronger and become more flexible. Men are invited. *Bonnie Hunt*

TAI CHI

Tai Chi is a gentle workout for the mind and body. Tai Chi improves flexibility, reduces stress, improves the immune system, controls arthritic pain, promotes cardiovascular fitness, helps one to lose weight, and improves balance. Find out what it can do for your happiness and health. We meet at Boyd Hall on Tuesdays at 11 a.m., Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. Lloyd Cupp

ALUMINUM PULL TABS

St. Elizabeth's collects aluminum can pull tabs to benefit the Ronald McDonald House. The house is used to temporarily house families of children being treated for cancer or other serious illness at medical facilities. Please save your drink can tabs and drop them in the "treasure chest" in the Narthex.

FLOWERS SIGN-UP SHEET

There is a sign-up sheet in the narthex for each Sunday of the year for your memorial or thanksgiving gift of fresh flowers. More than one gift may be honored in the bulletin on any given Sunday, so don't be deterred if someone has already signed up on your day. Go ahead and add your honorarium to that day. Requested donation is \$35. Make check payable to Saint Elizabeth's, designate "for Flowers," and drop it in the collection plate.

BAKERS NEEDED FOR VISITORS' GIFTS

It is the custom to greet visitors and newcomers with a loaf of bread honoring the tradition of hospitality and our patron saint, Elizabeth of Hungary. We need more people willing to bake and bring bread on Sunday mornings. Currently bakers are asked to bring bread once a month on a rotating basis. If you are interested in learning more, please contact Judy Ford.

POTLUCK

Mark your calendar
6 p.m. April 21



We'll be gathering for our monthly potluck. No special theme—just bring a dish and your favorite beverage and enjoy yourself. There may be something special in store for us . . . according to Susan Richtarcik.

McCanns to be honored at Diocese's Global Mission Day

"Go! A Celebration of Global Mission" will be held 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 16, at St. Luke's in downtown Atlanta.

Sponsored by the Global Mission Commission of the Diocese of Atlanta, the day will include speakers, workshops and a chance to thank missionaries Rev. Sandy McCann and Dr. Martin McCann, former missionaries to Central Tanganyika, with whom St. Elizabeth's worked closely during the Tinai water project.

The day will begin with Bishop Robert Wright who will share his thoughts on the importance of global mission. The remainder of the day is full of workshops from which to choose, including Stories of Mission, How to do Mission, and Issues in Global Mission.

Cost is \$25 per person and lunch is included. Contact Amy Hill at 770-597-4650 for more details and register here or at EpiscopalAtlanta.org

CALENDAR

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

SUN	10:00 a.m.	Holy Eucharist (Nursery open)
	11:00 a.m.	Coffee
TUES	9 a.m.	MOBS (Men Only Bible Study) breakfast at Steak & Shake
	10 a.m.	MOBS meeting at church
WED	6:15 p.m.	Choir practice
THURS	10 a.m.	Piece Makers
	11 a.m.	Women's Bible Study

APRIL

3	NOA Sunday
17	Vestry meeting
21	Parish potluck 6 p.m.
23	Side by Side in Service
24	Pastoral Care committee meeting in library
26	TIDINGS deadline for publication May 1

MAY

1	NOA Sunday: towels (bath/kitchen) needed
19	Parish potluck cookout, 6 p.m.

SCHEDULE OF SERVICE

	APRIL 3 (1ST SUNDAY)	APRIL 10 (2ND SUNDAY)	APRIL 17 (3RD SUNDAY)	APRIL 24 (4TH SUNDAY)
OMBUDSMAN	Bill Lach	Bill Lach	Bill Lach	Bill Lach
READERS:	Margo B/Jim O	Teresa H/Pat H	Jackie P/Garry M	Donna W/Warren J
CHALICE BEARERS:	Tom & Martha R	Janet B/Terry A	Susan R/Bill Lach	Lloyd C/Jackie P
PRAYERS OF THE PEOPLE:	Lloyd Cupp	Jackie Peabody	Wilma Bammer	Margo Booth
CRUCIFER/SERVER/ACOLYTE:	Robert W/B Hacker	Robert W/B Lach	Robert W/B Hacker	Robert W/Bill L
NURSERY	Millie Alexander	Millie Alexander	Millie Alexander	Millie Alexander
USHERS:	Dave Bammer/B Hartman	B Hacker/Darrell W	Jim & Angie Elmore	Don & Elaine C
GREETERS	Susan & Rick R	Donna W/Linda B	Amy A & Michael Z	Cally & Pete Pratt
ALTAR GUILD:	Cally Pratt	Pat H/Teresa H	Bill & Carol M	Melissa L/Jackie P
FLOWER GUILD:	Donna Wright	Donna Wright	Donna Wright	Donna Wright
HOSPITALITY:	Margo & Jimmy B	Marilou K/Rosalie J	B Hartman/Jackie P	Bonnie H/Debbie H
BREAD MINISTRY:	Cally Pratt	Judy Ford	Elaine Clark	Susan Richtarcik
LAY EUCHARISTIC VISITORS:	Jim Ory	Martha Roberts	Bill Lach	Martha Roberts
TELLERS:	Judy F/Tom R	Lloyd C/Larry C	Walton P/B Hacker	Pat H/Judy F
VESTRY OF THE DAY:	David Connolly	David Connolly	Sharon McWhorter	Wilma Bammer

FINANCIAL SUMMARY • FEBRUARY 2016

Operating Accts	Actual	Budget
Plate Receipts	\$ 1,087	\$ 833
Pledge Receipts	10,007	12,276
Interest	273	250
Total Income	<u>11,367</u>	<u>13,359</u>
Total Expense	<u>6,153</u>	<u>9,853</u>
Difference	<u>5,214</u>	<u>3,506</u>

Notes from our treasurers, Bob & Ginny Ingram

Plate income is ahead of budget for the month and year-to-date. This was a guesstimate in the budget process.

Pledge income is below budget for the month and behind for the first two months. Attendance has been low and may be the cause.

Expenses were \$3,699 under budget for the month. This is a reflection of Rector expenses and will change slightly next month. In addition, several outreach accounts were budgeted for the first of the quarter but will be paid in March of this year.

FINANCIAL SUMMARY • YEAR TO DATE

Operating Accts	Actual	Budget
Plate Receipts	\$ 1,791	\$ 1,666
Pledge Receipts	20,778	24,552
Interest	655	500
Total Income	<u>23,224</u>	<u>26,718</u>
Total Expense	<u>14,937</u>	<u>23,750</u>
23,750Difference	<u>8,287</u>	<u>2,968</u>

Contact info for Pastor Doris
 dgswooten@bellsouth.net
 678-523-5752

APRIL BIRTHDAYS

3 - Susan Richtarcik	22 - Daphne Faulkner
9 - Melissa Lach	24 - Margo Booth
11 - Terry Alexander	29 - Pete Pratt
21 - Lloyd Cupp	30 - Pat Hughes

ANNIVERSARIES

April 3 - Lloyd & Sheila Cupp
 April 20 - Pete & Cally Pratt
 April 23 - Don & Bonnie Hunt
 April 29 - Chris & Stella Christopher
 Rick & Jill Hayes
 Joe & Jorgene West

FOOD PANTRY SCHEDULE

Apr. 8	Garry Mayfield, Martha Roberts
Apr. 15	Chet Barger, Teresa Hughes
Apr. 22	Lloyd Cupp, Evelyn Shirley
Apr. 29	Ginny Ingram, John Ackermann
May 6	Trina Pellegrino, Garry Mayfield, Ginny Ingram
May 13	Pat Braswell, Martha Roberts, Chet Barger

NOTICE TO ALL WHO SERVE

Please be at church 15 minutes ahead of the service time and check in with the Vestry person of the day.

Please note that if you have a scheduled position on Sunday (as posted on the Participant Schedule in this email or in the bulletin) and cannot be there – you are responsible for finding your own replacement. Then please email Jill Hayes (jill.hayes@ung.edu) so the Vestry Person of the Day can be made aware of the change and so that Jill can change the posted schedule if possible. This, of course, is not always possible, but the more accurate our information the better. Thank you.

WHO TO CONTACT

To assist us in this interim transition period, we wish to thank in advance our office volunteers Jill Hayes, Ginny Ingram, and Judy Ford. New St. Elizabeth office hours will be Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to noon.

The contact list at right will help you know who to contact for prayer requests, updates, news, concerns, meeting information, etc. You may do this at any time via email or phone.

Of course, you may also contact any of our office volunteers during St. Elizabeth office hours.

Please let us know if you have any suggestions. We are a parish together!

Sharon McWhorter

Address & Phone Updates / Parish Register	Sharon McWhorter
Altar Guild	Helen Long
Buildings/Grounds/Junior Warden	Rick Hayes
Book Club	John Ackermann
Bread Ministry.....	Judy Ford
Choir.....	Julie Woodall
Church Calendar/Meetings	Harriet Connolly
Church Prayer List / Prayers of People	Sharon McWhorter
Church Service Bulletins	Harriet Connolly
Congregational Care	Marilou Kinney
Daughters of the King	Jackie Peabody / Pat Hughes, President
Email Changes	Harriet Connolly
Episcopal Church Women	Donna Wright
Flower Guild	Donna Wright
Memorial Garden	John Barber
MOBS (Men's Only Bible Study).....	Dave Bammer / Robert Wright
Monthly Pot-Luck Dinners	Susan Richtarcik
Nursery.....	Millie Alexander
Office Volunteers (Tues-Thurs.—9:30 a.m. -noon)	Jill Hayes, Judy Ford, & Ginny Ingram
Outreach.....	Suzanne Ryerson
Pastoral Care	Sharon McWhorter, Martha Roberts, Jackie Peabody, Marilou Kinney, Bill Lach
Pet Memorial Garden.....	Amanda Ballew
Piece Makers	Susan Richtarcik
Refreshments.....	Linda Bunting
Reimbursement Checks.....	Ginny Ingram
Senior Warden.....	David Connolly
Servers, Chalice Bearers, & Readers	Bill Lach
Service Participant Contact	Jill Hayes
Thursday Parish-wide Updates.....	Harriet Connolly
Tidings.....	Margo Booth
Ushers.....	Bill Hartman



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