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Since 1957, The Women's Home has worked to build whole lives in the Houston area. We currently have four unique programs: a residential treatment and transitional housing program, two permanent supportive housing programs, and a collaborative service center that offers support services to help prevent and end homelessness in our community.

Our mission is to build communities that strengthen women and support families as they reclaim their stability. At The Women's Home, we envision a world in which every woman embraces her unique value and potential for a life filled with love, dignity and purpose.

We employ a unique model of care called WholeLife®. By embracing the whole person, The Women's Home prepares women and their families to become empowered and productive forces in their communities.

At The Women's Home, we have always been committed to providing opportunities and support for any woman of any race who is ready to do the hard work of reclaiming her life. Over 80% of the individuals served by our growing continuum of care and almost 70% of our staff members identify as persons of color. The Women's Home remains actively committed to creating an environment that fosters racial equity, within our walls and beyond.

Our core values include Dignity, Integrity, Stewardship, Wholistic Growth and Inclusiveness.

In 2022, The Women's Home was selected as one of 10 winners across the country for the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA)'s first-ever behavioral health Recovery Innovation Challenge. See video [here](#).

In order to give the women and families we serve a real chance at developing successful, productive lives, we believe services must address each person holistically. That's why we developed a model of care called WholeLife® which distinguishes us from other programs and organizations with a similar focus ([read more about our results here](#)). Rather than focusing on an isolated issue, such as addiction, we address six different areas of wellness: emotional/mental, financial, physical, social, spiritual and vocational.



Support the women of our mission partner by helping with Easter Boxes—details are on the next page.

THE WOMEN'S HOME EASTER BOXES

Support the St. Philip 2025 Easter mission project by donating items to fill Easter boxes benefiting The Women's Home residents. There are three ways you can help: you can donate items, make a contribution, or assemble boxes. Read on for details about each opportunity.

1. Donate: Drop off your donated items in the Gathering Area or Church Office collection boxes through **April 6**. Please no used items, only new unopened donations. Please no jumbo size bottles, preferably travel sizes 2 oz. to 4 oz. and regular size toiletries 11 oz. to 14 oz.

Shampoo	Nail Polish	Costume Jewelry	Mini Writing Tablets
Conditioner	Hair Ties/Elastics	Scarves	Pens/Pencils
Body Wash	Razors	Small make-up samples	Individual Miniature pack-
Tooth Paste	Lotion	Playing Cards	ages of Easter candies
Dental Floss	Lip Balm	Journals	Packets of Herbal Tea
Deodorant	Tissue Packs	Day Planners/Calendars	(Caffeine Free)
Mouthwash	Socks	Note Cards	
Nail Files	Reading Glasses	Umbrellas	

2. You may also make a monetary donation and the Mission Committee will purchase the items still needed at the end of the collection period to fill the boxes. **Please make donation by April 6**. To make a contribution via check write Women's Home on the memo line, drop in the offering plate or mail to the church office. Or online by choosing Designated Funds and in the memo put Women's Home.
3. Assemble: You are invited to assemble our goal of 60 boxes on Saturday, **April 12** at 10 a.m. in the Church Mission Room (old classrooms). This is a fun service project for all ages and an opportunity for the St. Philip community to come together in service during the Easter holiday! Please RSVP by email to keatan@saintphilip.net because spots are limited.

CHANGE A LIFE WITH YOUR EASTER BASKET!

Did you know that fairly traded Equal Exchange chocolate bar you like so much is transformational?

Every purchase supports something. Everything we buy—whether it's something we use, wear, eat, or drink—is connected to the lives of others. With fair trade, our purchases support fairness for farmers and our planet. Fair trade can change the lives of many through providing safe workplaces, fair prices and wages, and opportunities for education and training. And fair-trade practices can help heal and protect our environment by using organic farming methods. Support for our fair-trade ministry is transformational for us and for the people around the world whose fairly traded products we purchase.

Fair trade coffee, tea, snacks, olive oil, and chocolate will be available at our pre-Easter sale, Palm Sunday, **April 13**, in the Gathering Area, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. **New products** this sale include the return of Panama extra dark chocolate bars and Equal Exchange olive oil, and new teas (Darjeeling, green with ginger, lemongrass ginger, and spearmint). And of course, we will have **seasonally bagged dark chocolate Minis** for your giving pleasure (or your own)! Remember, actions that might seem small can bring about big change.

P.S. Exciting news: St. Philip is in the **top 100** in sales of thousands of church customers Equal Exchange has across the US! This is quite an accomplishment and shows *your* commitment to improving the lives of small-scale farmers around the world. St. Philip's Equal Exchange team really appreciates your continued support of this ministry in these troubling times.

LIBRARY UPDATE

Thanks to the efforts of library volunteers Lee Ardell, Beth Atkinson, Linda Beville, Betsy Boston, Jacquie Colton, Judith Hiott, Sara Jean Jackson, Suzanne Kerr, Mary McGuire and Olga Piskor, many items have been added to the St. Philip library in the past 15 months.

A list of new additions is available at <https://bit.ly/SPPCNewLibraryBooks>. Thanks to all who have donated books including Ken Fountain, Judith Hiott, Sara Jean Jackson, Suzanne Kerr, Susan Lange, and Julie Wangler.

If you are interested in volunteering at future library work days, contact Judith Hiott or Beth Atkinson.

Come to the library and check out a book!

Easter Lilies



Lilies from the Brookwood Community will again be delivered to St. Philip to adorn our Sanctuary for our Easter services.

We invite you to contribute to our flower fund and dedicate a lily to someone this Easter. Donations may be made for any amount either through our website—saintphilip.net, choosing the Flowers/Holiday fund option from the menu; or by sending a check to the Church Office. If donating online where the memo line is limited in the number of characters, please e-mail Lorrie Castle (lorrie@saintphilip.net) with your name and the person(s) being honored and/or

remembered. Similar information should be included with mailed checks. Mailed dedications should arrive by **April 11**. Thanks for your help in continuing this holiday tradition!

The list of donors and memorials/honors will appear in the bulletin and the Philip-Eye following Easter.

Name(s) of Donors _____

Who are Lilies in Memory or Honor of: _____

PEACEMAKING AND SOCIAL JUSTICE APRIL 6 MONTHLY MEETING

All are invited. Join us immediately after worship in Room 205. If you're interested or have question, please contact Denise Wilborn, committee chair, at dwilborn55@gmail.com. Or just show up!!

2026 TRIP TO SCOTLAND

The statues outside of our Sanctuary are markers for a quick telling of Presbyterian history: The 16th century Protestant Reformation, launched in large measure by Martin Luther in Germany, came to influence John Calvin in France. Calvin fled to Switzerland, where he lived the rest of his life. John Knox was shaped by Calvin's views during his exile in Switzerland. When Knox returned to his native Scotland, he brought with him the Calvinist (Presbyterian) faith. In time, Scottish Presbyterians immigrated to America during the colonial period. And, some 300 years later, here we are as Presbyterians in Houston, Texas!

Justin Langham and I are organizing a Presbyterian heritage trip to Scotland June 15-27, 2026. A tour for choir and congregation (and friends), we will have opportunities see a number of sites from the Reformation period and explore more deeply the remarkable life of John Knox. Each day has been designed to include spiritual and historic sites as well as time to enjoy the landscape, people, culture, and cuisine of Scotland. The choir will present two concerts in the course of our trip. Anyone who would like to be a part of the "touring choir" is welcome - or you can join me in the audience!

We are partnering with [St. Cecilia Tours](#), a local travel agency that Justin has had previous experience with. I've been impressed by their care in preparing our itinerary.

The brochure for the trip is available [here](#). Registrations are being received [here](#). Justin and I would be glad to respond to any questions. I hope you'll consider joining us on this promising journey!

Peace to all,
John Wurster





RESURRECTION SYMPHONY

MUSIC AT  ST. PHILIP

"Why have you lived? Why have you suffered? Is it all some huge, awful joke? We have to answer these questions somehow if we are to go on living – indeed, even if we are only to go on dying!"

At the time he began composing his monumental Symphony No. 2 in C minor, Gustav Mahler was on a musical rollercoaster. Still finishing his first symphony ("Titan"), he began to reckon with these concepts of enormous emotional magnitude and depth, which he poses in the symphony's opening movement. The answers to his questions took slightly longer to arrive as he did not complete the finale until 1894.

"With the finale of the Second Symphony, I ransacked world literature, including the Bible, to find the liberating word, and finally I was compelled myself to bestow words on my feelings and thoughts," Mahler wrote in 1897. The word he arrived on was *Auferstehung* ("Resurrection"), using the first two stanzas from a Friedrich Klopstock poem of the same name as the basis for the final movement.

In addition to a huge orchestral force required to perform the work, the addition of a chorus to the final movement immediately invites comparisons to Beethoven's Symphony No. 9. Similar to Beethoven, Mahler's music operates in the extremes relating to dynamics, instrumentation, and length relative to his contemporaries, but also in exploring an extreme emotional range from the lowest of lows to the highest of highs.

Mahler already had a confidence surrounding what the impact of this music would be even before the entire work was heard publically. He wrote to a friend after some preliminary rehearsals in January of 1895: "The effect is so great that one cannot describe it. If I were to say what I think of this great work, it would sound too arrogant in a letter. ... The whole thing sounds as though it came to us from some other world. I think there is no one who can resist it. One is battered to the ground and then raised on angel's wings to the highest heights."

This piece was the first of Mahler's major works to establish his lifelong view of the beauty of afterlife and resurrection. I hope the power of his music will allow you to reflect in a similar way as we prepare to celebrate Easter in just a few weeks.

This month's clip is an excerpt of Mahler's finale performed by the London Symphony conducted by Leonard Bernstein in 1974. You may also recognize this clip as portrayed in the recently Oscar-nominated film "Maestro" starring Bradley Cooper as Bernstein.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=FZEusNjLoRw>

Justin Langham, D.M.A.
Director of Music



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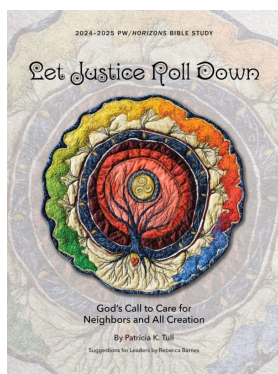
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 MATTHEW 25

Providing relief from natural disasters,
food for the hungry, and support for the
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Every gift makes a difference in the life
of the most vulnerable of God's people.

**WE ARE THE CHURCH,
TOGETHER.**



The 2024-25 PW Horizons Bible Study has an environmental justice theme, and a few St. Philipians have provided local environmental information based on the monthly theme. Below we share John Hartman's local view of climate change.

HOUSTON CLIMATE CHANGE MESSAGE

by John Hartman

In Luke 12:21 Jesus tells the parable of the wealthy, greedy landowner who stores up far more than he needs for himself while not being rich toward God. The modern environmental equivalent could be the way civilization in general has focused on all kinds of innovations designed to increase our level of “creature comfort” with little thought given to the impact all these steps are taking on God’s creation. The modern-day prophets, mostly scientists who study the complexities of our global climate trends, have been warning us for years that there is a real cost to what we have done for which future generations will have to pay.

How is this global climate change phenomenon impacting Houston? The biggest and most obvious impact is that our area is getting steadily hotter. 2023 had the largest number of really hot days (those over 97.2 degrees F) in the city’s history. That was 97 days. One year does not make a trend. However, the number of such days in an average year in the last decade is well above any prior decade on record. It was 29 compared to 18 in the next hottest decade (2005-2014) which was hotter than the one just before it (1995-2004). Somewhat surprising to me was that 2024, even though it didn’t have as many extremely hot days as 2023, had an even higher average temperature, making it the hottest year in the city’s history. A big contributor is that nighttime temperatures are increasing on average even more than daytime highs.

More subtle statistics pointing to the impact of climate change on our city include that there has been a 167% increase in the heaviest downpours since the 1950s. That doesn’t mean we are getting more rain overall, but that when we get it, the intensity has increased leading to more flooding and property damage. Since the atmosphere is warming, it can hold more moisture for longer periods (contributing to more times of drought) and then unleash it more rapidly. There is also a gradually sea level rise in the Gulf of Mexico. A two-foot rise in sea level as been registered at Pier 21 in Galveston over the last 100 years. If you want to drill down deeper into some of this local climate information, you can visit:

<https://www.understandinghouston.org/topic/environment/climate-change#overview>.

Would you like to join the “throng of believers” who want to do what we can to help preserve God’s amazing creation for the enjoyment of our grandchildren and generations beyond theirs? Here are three specific organizations I’ll bring to your attention that seek to inform and to encourage action.

Citizens’ Climate Lobby (CCL) is an organization that advances federal policies to address the climate crisis. Its consistently respectful, bipartisan approach to climate education is designed to drive climate action across all geographic regions and political inclinations. It trains and supports volunteers of all ages to build relationships with elected officials, the media and their local community. You can learn more at <https://citizensclimatelobby.org/> or contact Judith Hiott at 842-277-8676.

Presbyterians for Earth Care (PEC) invites individuals and congregations to participate in the growing earth care movement within the PC(USA). PEC is a national eco-justice network that cares for God’s creation by connecting, equipping, and inspiring Presbyterians to make creation care a central concern of the church. Learn more by visiting:

<https://presbyearthcare.org/>.

Right here in Houston is Interfaith Environmental Network of Houston which exists to empower the faith community in greater Houston to act and advocate on behalf of the environment. The IENoH is a Houston affiliate of the Texas Interfaith Center for Public Policy in Austin. This organization has some excellent educational and training programs with a local flavor. For more information visit https://www.volunteerhou.org/agency/detail/?agency_id=97146.

I’ll close by suggesting one very easy step you can take to fight climate change by shrinking your personal carbon footprint. Sign up for a 100% renewable electricity plan by going to “Power to Choose” at <http://powertochoose.org/en-us/Plan/Results#>, plug in your zip code and specify 100% renewable sources and choose among a variety of alternatives. This will not increase your electricity bill but will give you a “good buzz”. It is not quite the same as making your next vehicle an EV or installing rooftop solar panels, but it is a great first step. Let’s respond to the call of the modern-day environmental prophets and “Go Green”!



What a surprise! For the last several years the Social Justice Study Group has been reading and discussing current issues of social justice. We always ask the underlying question: What should be the church's or the individual's response to climate change, to public education support, to women's health, to disinformation in government, to Christian Nationalism and yes, to racism in America. Well, my goodness, one of the most profound articles - one that has only recently been published in the February issue of *Presbyterian Outlook* - has been written by our own Keatan King and Omar Rouchon. This article powerfully describes the civil rights youth pilgrimages they have led for the last few years. We offer a link to this article with thanks to our co-pastors for this beautifully written description of faith in action.

—Sara Jean Jackson

The February edition of *The Presbyterian Outlook* is focused on the Civil Rights Movement. Keatan and Omar wrote an article for this issue of the magazine on the pilgrimages for racial justice that they have led over the past several years. You can read their compelling article, "The Power of the Pilgrim,"

<https://pres-outlook.org/2025/02/the-power-of-the-pilgrim/>



April 13 – April 20

PALM SUNDAY

11 a.m.— worship with children's choir
and procession of palms

MAUNDY THURSDAY

7 p.m.— worship with communion
and the St. Philip Choir

GOOD FRIDAY

12 noon—service of scripture and song
with Cecelia Duarte
8 p.m.—Tenebrae Service of Darkness
with the St. Philp Choir

HOLY SATURDAY

5 p.m.—musical meditation with Matthew Dirst

EASTER SUNDAY

9 a.m. and 11 a.m. – the Festival Service of Easter
with the St. Philp Choir and a brass ensemble
Breakfast and Easter activities between services

50th Anniversary



ST. PHILIP'S MO-RANCH RETREAT

MAY 29 - JUNE 1

REQUEST FOR PHOTOS

Looking for a few favorite, historical, family photos of your parents, your family, & yourself with your friends frolicking during the Mo Ranch Retreat over the past 50 years to be included in a slide show to be presented during our 50th Anniversary Retreat.

DEADLINE FOR PHOTOS IS MAY 1, 2025.

Please include in your email:

- year photo taken (*approx if not known*)
- names of those in photo (*L to R*)



EMAIL PHOTOS TO DIANA@SAINTPHILIP.NET



MUSIC AT ST. PHILIP

Join us Saturday, **April 12** at 4:00 p.m. for a Lenten voice recital featuring three of Houston's local artists. Stephen & Justine Ash will present a beautiful array of sacred works for tenor and/or soprano and will be assisted by the prolific collaborative pianist, Andrea Muñ. We hope you will start your Holy Week with this meaningful program.

ST. PHILIP DURING THE WEEK

SOCIAL JUSTICE STUDY GROUP—This group meets on first Monday nights, 7-8 p.m., by zoom to read and discuss social justice issues of our day. Interested persons who want to be added to our zoom mailing list can contact Sara Jean Jackson (sjj10223@gmail.com).

LAMBETH STUDY—Keatan King leads young adults in study every Monday evening at 7:00 PM via Zoom. It is a time of study, reflection, and prayer. If you would like more details, email Keatan at: keatan@saintphilip.net.

MIDWEEK BIBLE STUDY—Wednesday Bible study with John Wurster meets weekly at 9:30 AM, and is a hybrid format with an in-person option in the Office Conference Room and also a Zoom option. Bible novices, Bible experts, and everyone in between is welcome! To get on the list for the Zoom links, send a note to:

john@saintphilip.net.

WOMEN'S MONTHLY BOOK CLUB—This self-led, interactive group produces lively discussions and wonderful fellowship. The next meeting is **April 10** at 7:00 PM. We will discuss *Conflict: The Evolution of Warfare from 1945 to Ukraine* by General David Petraeus and Andrew Roberts. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact Nina Lambright at: nnl@lambrightlaw.com.

PRESBYTERIAN MEN'S WEEKLY FELLOWSHIP—Men of all ages are welcome to participate in this self-led group. The Men's Weekly Fellowship meets each Friday in person in the office Conference Room and via Zoom at 11:45 AM. We are learning from *Too Busy Not to Pray* by Bill Hybels. If you would like to join them please contact Gary Gardner at: ggardne148@aol.com.

NURSERY CARE IS AVAILABLE THROUGHOUT SUNDAY MORNINGS

8:30 a.m.—12:30 p.m. Infants to age 4 are invited to our Nursery which is staffed by professional childcare providers. Please find that our Nursery has temporarily been moved to Room 100 off the Gathering Area. An usher or a greeter will be happy to direct you there.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

**SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES START
AT 9:45 A.M. UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED**

GODLY PLAY—Ages 3—Kindergarten—ROOM 103

ELEMENTARY—Grades 1-4—Room 205—The elementary-aged children are invited to participate in *Mini-Revolutions*, a lectionary-based curriculum employing multiple modes of learning engagement, and centered on activities and practices to help build spiritual habits. Room 205.

YOUTH—Grades 5-12—Dining Room—Kids Against Hunger Youth families will turn the Sunday School hour into a time to revive the Kids Against Hunger program as leaders in our congregation.

ADULT BIBLE STUDY—ROOM 204—We are studying Proverbs in Dr. Robert Alter's *The Wisdom Books: Job, Proverbs and Ecclesiastes* (2010). Join us from 9:30 to 10:40 AM to deepen our understanding of God's faithfulness to God's people from Dr. Alter's translation and commentary on the Biblical Hebrew. All are welcome.

CHILDREN'S CHAPEL—In the Children's Chapel, our young disciples learn the whos, whats, wheres, whens and whys of worship in the chapel, while also praying, seeing and hearing God's word at an age-appropriate level. Children return to join the congregation in the first few pews on the lectern side of the church for the last hymn. The Children's Chapel is held every 2nd and 4th Sunday when we have Sunday School classes. Children are able to participate in this during the worship service.

CHURCH & SOCIETY—ROOM 201—Join us from 9:30 AM—10:40 AM with presentations in person and by Zoom. **Apr. 6**—Central Mission Endowment Fund Recipient Restoring Justice - Pursue Christ's Justice by Ending Mass Incarceration One Client and Heart at a Time Restoring Justice assists people from marginalized communities with holistic legal support, volunteer connections, social services, and trauma care. We believe holistic, loving and client-centered representation by the local community is the only solution to mass incarceration. We fight for people's rights to prevent unnecessary and wrongful incarceration while changing fear-based perceptions in our system to love-based hope. We provide individualized care to lift people out of our system, while simultaneously reforming our system to one of restorative justice, based in making communities whole again. Presented by Kevin Coker - Attorney and CEO of Restoring Justice. **April 13** - Palm Sunday—Sacred Music for Holy Week Matthew Dirst will lead us in exploring the sacred music planned for the last week of Lent, Good Friday, and Holy Saturday. Presented by Dr. Matthew Dirst - St. Philip organist, Professor of Music at the Moores School of Music, Univ. Of Houston, Artistic Director of the Grammy-nominated early music ensemble Ars Lyrica Houston. **April 20** - Easter Sunday—Church & Society will not meet April 20, so that we can enjoy the Easter morning all-church breakfast. **April 27** - The Effects of Japanese-American Incarceration During World War II - on Four Generations. From the obituary for Marion Konishi Takehara - February 2023 Marion Konishi Takehara was born on May 7, 1925 in Los Angeles, CA to first generation Japanese immigrants Tanigoro Konishi and Tokuko Eiki from Fukushima, Japan. As a 16-year-old American citizen, Marion and her family (along with 120,000 other Japanese Americans) were uprooted from their West Coast community following Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor. After initially being confined to horse stalls at the Santa Anita Race Track, she and her family were relocated to Camp Amache—one of 10 internment camps built in desolate parts of the U.S. There, Marion was named Amache Senior High School's valedictorian and delivered a commencement speech at the

school's inaugural graduation ceremony. Despite being an incarcerated teenager, her speech provided a sense of hope. Her words were so inspiring that the speech was read on the Senate floor 73 years later and is now recorded in the Congressional Records of the National Archives. Marion's daughter, Anne Aiko Takehara Wilson, and Marion's granddaughter, Meredith Wilson Montgomery, will share her story and the impact it has had on their lives.

May 4 - St. Philip Peace and Social Justice Committee brings the Buffalo Bayou Partnership which creates and stewards welcoming parks, trails, and unique spaces, connecting Houstonians with our city's most significant natural waterway. Their work weaves together green spaces, trails, and reimagined industrial relics that serve as portals to Houston's diverse history and neighborhoods. Presented by Trudi Smith - Director of Programming. If you would like to join any of the classes, send an email to:

jshartman01@gmail.com



May Birthdays		
Jan	Meyer	2
Trisha	Young	2
John	Hartman	3
Paul	Jackson	4
Peg	Palisin	7
Phoebe	Murphy	8
Allison	Newport	8
Holly	Tanton	10
Eleanor	Kimbrow	12
John	Webster	13
Deb	Burks	14
Kathryn	Harwood	21
Olga	Lewis	21
Skip	Britton	22
Nancy	Waldrop	22
Hope	Wilmarth	23
Beth	Flowers	25
Cathy	Herrera	26
Nathan	Carlin	27
Florence	Bunch	30
Tom	Hall	30
Denis	Martin	31

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

All women of the church are invited to join any of the meetings of Presbyterian Women.

Thursday Evening Circle—April 3

meets 1st Thursday of each month at 7 PM in the Dining Room.

Sarah Victorian sarah.m.0617@gmail.com

Monday Morning Saints—April 14

meets 2nd Monday of each month at 10 AM in the Dining Room -

Tricia Tolbert phtolbert@gmail.com

The Hallmark Circle

meets each month - contact Sue Shirley-Howard for location, day and time

sue@fluencyhouston.com

Sunday Circle—April 20

meets 3rd Sunday of each month after worship in the Dining Room.

Jan Meyer jsmeyer9990@gmail.com

One More Chance Study for Everyone—April 27

Meets 4th Sunday of each month at 10 a.m. in the Library. We'll be talking about

Lesson 8 from "Let Justice Roll Down". Everyone is welcome.

Lee Ardell leardell@gmail.com


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If you had to miss the lectures in person or livestream, or if you wish to watch them again you will find them archived at the link below, along with the sermon. http://www.saintphilip.net/Duerr_LectureSeries.html

You may also share the lectures with others.

IN OUR PRAYERS

St. Philippians and their families—Bonnie Moore; Russell Bahruth; Chuck Johnson; Rollie McGinnis; Jo Helland; Peg Palisin; Vada Woodall; Jeremy Mattern; Scott Easterly; Bill Holden; David Winship; Bob Ardell; Richard Johnson; Philip McDaniel; Charlotte Kibler; Carolyn Vestal; Diane Clarke; Susan Huffman; Emily Estill; Barbara Cavanaugh; Mary Herlitz; Jan Ostendorf; Dick Nunn; Ben Dees; Joe Harwood; Kathryn Harwood; Nancy E. Johnson; Eleanor Grant; Judy Nunn; Molly Boren-Whitney; Don Padgett; Steve Adger; Judith Crane; Arlette Keene; Mezgebe Gebray; Katie Forbes, daughter of Marise Robbins-Forbes; Jacqui – cousin of Angelina Fonseca-Grewal; Terese Murphy- cousin of Gary Gardner and Peg Palisin; Guinn Blackwell-Eagleson and partner John Bonica; Vera Moore – mother of Chuck Johnson; Ann Perenyi – mother of Lad Perenyi; and Ann Perkins Cloud—cousin of Stephen Paine.

Homebound—Elizabeth Arp; Beverly Baker; John Bobbitt; Joan Boelens; Edith Patterson; Joyce Randolph; George and Lorraine Scott; Mary Sinderson; and Sondra Sullivan.

Friends of St. Philippians—Marianne Keeswood – friend of Kate Burkart; Ann Eustler & Janet Rowlands – friends of Mary Mcguire; Audrey Eubank Harris, Pete & Gloria Benevides, Jay Stokes & Anna Domonte, friends of Curt & Sharon Webb; Marianne Hash – friend of Jane Cooper; Mary Watters and Mindy Cooper-Smith – friends of Bill and Jacqueline Hamilton Taylor; Claude Bowden – friend of Peg Palisin and Gary Gardner; Kenneth and Donna Benton – friends of William Rowe; Tom Barnett - friend of Robin and Gary Willis; Jackie Janacek, Bill Ward, Joyce Freudenberg and Annie & Sidney Roach– friends of Stephen Paine; Betsy Shear Lewis – friend of Laney Miller; and Shirley Stubblefield—friend of Barbara Runge.

If you have a pastoral care need or a prayer request you would like to share, please email: deacons@saintphilip.net

Prayer List is a powerful tool for bringing comfort, healing, and peace to those in need. So, let's keep it up to date and continue to lift up our brothers and sisters in prayer.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Pledge payments, communion gifts and other gifts to support the Church can be made anytime through our website (<http://saintphilip.net/>), text “SPPC” to 73256 and follow the prompts, or sent to the Church Office at 4807 San Felipe, Houston, TX 77056.

The next edition of the Philip-Eye will be available:

Tuesday, May 6—Deadline May 1—3:00 p.m.

Stay connected with regular emails from the pastors until then.

If you have any comments or suggestions for the Philip-Eye, please send them to:

philipeye@saintphilip.net or call 713-622-4807 and ask for Lorrie.



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