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"DISCOVERING THE PASTORAL CHRISTOLOGY OF LUKE,"

Engaging preacher, insightful theologian, approachable pastor, golfer, fisherman, and follower of college sports, 2022 Duerr Lecture Series speaker Christopher Edmonston will lead us in his lectures, "Discovering the Pastoral Christology of Luke," in a deep exploration of Luke 7.

Edmonston says that as people who follow Jesus, understanding who he was and what he means for us from the biblical perspective is the essential first step in framing Christology and moving toward understanding Jesus from a pastoral point of view. Presbyterians, as part of the Reformed tradition, grant theological authority to the confessions of the church that articulate our belief in Jesus. Like the many brush strokes which make a great work of art, our confessions help paint a portrait of our Savior himself, providing the next layer in the formation and maintenance of Christology. This portrait allows us to encounter him in new and compelling ways.

In Luke 7 we read of Jesus who is inclusive, homiletical, hermeneutical, and finally pastoral. Edmonston says we will use Luke 7 like a lens to view Jesus from this pastoral point of view. This proposal for a pastoral Christology does not replace that which we find in the Bible. It does not replace what we read in the confessions. Rather, the pastoral Christology of Luke 7 walks alongside the more traditional expressions. This pastoral portrait of Jesus creates new and essential points of contact with Jesus for Christians in the 21st century. In a time rife with division and conflict, the pastoral nature of Jesus gives the gift of a fresh alternative for engagement in the church and the world.

Christopher Edmonston is a graduate of Davidson College, Union Presbyterian Seminary (Master of Divinity), and Columbia Theological Seminary (Doctor of Ministry). He has been pastor of White Memorial Presbyterian Church in Raleigh NC since 2011. Christopher serves on the Montreat Retreat Association Board, the Union Presbyterian Seminary Board, and has served as the President of the Board of the *Presbyterian Outlook*. He is currently the Chair of the Union Presbyterian Seminary Board. He is a contributor to *Feasting on the Gospels* and is a former member of the national strategy team for NEXT Church, a renewal movement within the Presbyterian Church (USA). In 2018 he received an Associated Church Press Award of Excellence for an article entitled, "*Pastoring a Purple Church.*" A semi-frequent contributor to blogs and publications such as the Presbyterian Outlook, Duke Divinity School's Faith and Leadership Blog, Walter Magazine, and the NEXT Church Blog, he has preached and taught in many parts of the country. He frequently



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leads church retreats and lends his voice to conferences as a preacher, keynoter, lecturer, and workshop leader. When time permits Christopher is an avid reader particularly historical fiction, histories, and memoirs. He loves live music - from bluegrass to the symphony, and he plays a "three chords and a cloud of dust" back up guitar. He is married to Colleen Camaione-Edmonston, and they have three children.

As the Duerr Lecture Series celebrates its 25th anniversary, it will enter into a new format of presentation, offering the lectures both live and by live-streaming. Access to the worship service and lectures is available on the website: www.saintphilip.net. A link will be found to register for either in-person or online live-streaming. All lectures are free and open to all. Worship service is 11:00 a.m. CST; February 20, lectures each evening, February 20, 21, & 22, are at 7:00 p.m. All lectures will be held in the Fellowship Hall and will be archived for later viewing.

The lecture series was established in 1998 in memory of Chris Duerr, with the purpose of bringing the best Reformed scholars and preachers to St. Philip and the wider community each year. Duerr was born and raised in Germany, growing up during the years of World War II. He came to the U.S. in 1950 in the first class of Fulbright Scholars from Germany, studying at Michigan State University. He also studied at the University of Hamburg, Germany, where he received the equivalent of a Master's Degree in political economics. He moved permanently to the States in 1968, becoming a naturalized citizen in 1973. He joined St. Philip in 1979 and later served as a ruling elder.

The Lecture Series was established through generous contributions made in Duerr's memory. While the lectures are free and open to everyone, your gift to ensure the continuation of the series on an annual basis is greatly appreciated. Gifts may be made to the series in honor of or in memory of a friend or loved one. Gifts may be made by check or on the website: www.saintphilip.net. The Duerr Lecture Series Advisory Board (Elizabeth Duerr, Beth Atkinson, Carla Burns, David Castle, Douglas Duerr, Susan Estill, Joyce Fox, William Howard, Roderick James, Ruth Waldrop, Lee Larkin, Emeritus) invites you to experience this new way of attending the lecture. We are grateful to Micah Meyers, Jaime Parada, and Lorrie Castle for their efforts in helping us with the new technology. For specific questions about registering, please contact duerrlectureseries@gmail.com.

LITURGISTS NEEDED

The Worship and Music Committee is looking for individuals to be liturgists during the Sunday 11:00 a.m. worship service. If you are interested, contact Roderick James at jamesrv@swbell.net or text/call 713-503-0785..

DUERR LECTURE SERIES BROWN BAG LUNCH

Join Dr. Christopher Edmonston for the informal Brown Bag Lunch on Monday, **February 21**, at Noon in the Dining Room. This is a great opportunity to get to know the speaker and ask him questions about any subject. Bring your own lunch; drinks are provided. The tables will be arranged in a large open square so there can be plenty of space between people.

The lunch concludes at 1:00 p.m.

CAN YOU SPARE A FEW MINUTES?

The St. Philip Stewardship Committee would like to "check in" with each of our church members to see how things are going after two years of a pandemic. . . to see if the church could help or serve you in any way.

We are looking for "friendly, caring" volunteers (this qualifies *every* member of St. Philip!), so we hope YOU will sign up to make five or more calls. Our goal is to reach every member family within two or three weeks once we get going.

E-mail me if you can help in this project and I will e-mail you a list of names with contact information, instructions, and suggestions.

Blessings to you for answering this call!

Judye Hartman

Stewardship Committee

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EAGLE SCOUT FUNDRAISER FOR SANITATION STATIONS

Joseph Webster is working to earn his Eagle Scout rank with a project at St. Philip. As seen in the Philip -Eye on February 1, he has built 3 sanitation stations to use around the campus. His fundraising goal is **\$500**, which will cover the material costs of lumber, hardware, and wheels.

To donate to the project, visit the St. Philip [website](#) and click on the page where secure contributions can be made. In the dropdown tab, please select "**BS Eagle Project**" to contribute designated funds for my project. At the time of publishing \$120 had been contributed.

We are so happy and blessed to be back on the St. Philip campus for Mission Day! Things are still a bit complicated by Covid, but we have the opportunity to come together to focus on Christ's call to help those in need and reach out to the world around us. We hope everybody will take part in at least one activity. Wear your St. Philip T-shirt (along with your mask) to church!

You can get your hands dirty in the St. Philip garden, participate in quilt-making with the St. Philip Stitchers, bring donations for some of our mission partners, or participate in a mission-focused educational opportunity with the Church & Society class. Here are the details:

Bring Donations for Our Mission Partners

Three of our mission partners have let us know about current needs, and your donations can help fulfill them. You can bring donations for any of the following:

- 🌐 **Mission Partner: THE BEACON**—a mission in downtown Houston serving people experiencing homelessness.
 - 🌐 **The need:** Clients come to The Beacon to shower and have their clothes laundered; they need something to change into while their clothes are being cleaned.
 - 🌐 **What you can bring to donate:** New or gently used **medical scrubs**, which serve as a temporary change of clothes for clients. Inexpensive new scrubs can be found on Amazon, Walmart, Target, and other places, as well as shops in the Medical Center. Men's or women's S, M, or L sizes and any colors are welcome.
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- 🌐 **Mission Partner: CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY SERVICE CENTER (CCSC)**—a mission formed by numerous Houston churches to serve people in need
 - 🌐 **The need:** Clients served by CCSC's Emergency Services often lack basic hygiene items; CCSC provides these items along with other emergency support.
 - 🌐 **What you can bring to donate:** Any of the following toiletries
 - 15 oz. bottles of shampoo and/or conditioner
 - Adult and children's toothbrushes
 - Toothpaste
 - Deodorant
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🌐 **Mission Partner: AUSTIN PRESBYTERIAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY**

- 🌐 **The need:** The Dean of Students at Austin Seminary shared that in these difficult times, some of the students are food insecure; they skip meals and/or eat poorly in order to afford their education. You can help provide food and compassion to these students, our future faith leaders.
- 🌐 **What you can bring to donate:** **Grocery gift cards** (preferably HEB, which is the closest large grocery to the seminary campus, but Kroger, Target, etc., would also be welcome). Cards in any amount are fine, but the \$25 denomination may be most useful.

On Mission Day Sunday, you can drop off your donations in either of two ways:

- Drive through the porte-couchere between 9:30 a.m. and 10:40 a.m., and a mission committee volunteer will pick up your items from your car
- Bring your items to the Gathering Area between 9:40 a.m. and 11:00 a.m., or right after 11:00 a.m. worship; there will be a Mission Committee volunteer and a designated collection bin for your donations.

For anyone who will not be able to be at St. Philip on Sunday but would still like to donate, there will be a bonus drive-through on **Saturday, February 26**, from 10-11:30 a.m. Volunteers will be available to pick up your donations on the back-side driveway along the old education rooms, where previous mission drive-throughs have been.

WORK IN THE SPPC VEGETABLE GARDEN

Our garden may be small, but it is mighty; we donate hundreds of pounds of produce to the CCSC food pantry every year. For Mission Day 2022, we will be harvesting the last of the greens, clearing out the beds, and amending the soil ahead of planting for the spring/summer garden, which will happen in March.

This activity will take place from **9:40-10:45 a.m.** at the garden on the back side of Fellowship Hall. Wear clothes you don't mind getting dirty; gardening gloves are useful, but not necessary. Anybody of any age is welcome. No sign-up is needed—just show up at the garden ready to work—but if you want more information you can contact Cathy Patterson—cpatters@swbell.net.

LEARN ABOUT QUILTING AND THE ST. PHILIP STITCHERS MISSION

Come to the St. Philip Craft Room (in the Old Classrooms) from **9:40-10:45 a.m.** and find out how the St. Philip Stitchers create their beautiful quilts for the House of Tiny Treasures (a certified early childhood education center for young children experiencing homelessness). Hope Wilmarth will be demonstrating her long-arm quilting machine, "Lucille", and you will be able to stitch your name on a practice piece. The Stitchers will demonstrate their ministry of care and compassion through sewing. You will be able to help tie a quilt or stitch a block which will later be "pieced" into a quilt top.

LEARN ABOUT A MISSION PARTNER IN THE CHURCH & SOCIETY CLASS

C&S's theme for all of February has been mission, and guest speakers from some of our mission partners are being featured throughout the month. On Mission Day, you can learn about the work of the Hope and Healing Center and Institute of Houston, a ministry providing treatment and education in mental health. The C&S class is held on Zoom from 9:40—10:40 a.m.; you can get the link for the Zoom by contacting Mickey Meyers (churchsociety_stphilip@comcast.net).

*We are called to do Christ's work in the world, helping neighbor and stranger.
On Mission Day 2022, consider how you can respond to that call.*

OPPORTUNITIES FOR LEARNING

WOMEN'S MONTHLY BOOK CLUB—This self-led, interactive group produces lively discussions and wonderful fellowship. At our next meeting on **March 10** at 7:00 p.m., we will discuss *Major Pettigrew's Last Stand* by Helen Simonson; watch your email for details of where we will be meeting. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact Nina Lambright at nnl@lambrightlaw.com

MIDWEEK BIBLE STUDY WITH JOHN WURSTER—A look via Zoom at the Bible readings for the coming Sunday continues with Zoom sessions Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Email John for details and to get on the list - john@saintphilip.net.

PRESBYTERIAN MEN'S WEEKLY FELLOWSHIP—Men of all ages are welcome to participate in this self-led group. The Men's Weekly Fellowship meets in person each Friday in the Dining Room from 11:45 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. We are currently studying the book *Falling Upward* by Richard Rohr. Also, while there is an in person meeting, that meeting is carried live via Zoom for those who want to join the meeting but are either out of town or prefer to meet from a distance. Please contact Gary Gardner at ggardne148@aol.com if you would like to be a part of this interesting group.

SOCIAL JUSTICE STUDY GROUP will have its next meeting Tuesday, **March 10**, 7:00 p.m. via Zoom. The study book is *Race in America; Christians respond to the crisis*, edited by David Maxwell and Laura Cheifetz. Persons interested in joining the group can send an email to welcome@saintphilip.net and type PSJ Study Group in the subject line.

ADULT BIBLE STUDY CLASS is meeting again each Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. in Room 204 of the Education Building. We will resume our study of the last ten Psalms with Dr. Robert Alter's *The Book of Psalms* (2007) and then return to the Kingdom of Israel at I Kings 2.13 with Dr. Alter's *Ancient Israel, The Former Prophets* (2013). Join us for more discoveries in Dr. Alter's translation and commentary on the Biblical Hebrew. All are welcome.

CHURCH & SOCIETY—9:40 a.m. - 10:40 a.m. by Zoom - **February 20** - St. Philip Mission Partner—Have Shears - Will Travel - a non-profit hair care ministry organized to serve the local community with special needs that restrict their ability to obtain these services due to physical impairment, lack of transportation or financial means. Learn how a RV was transformed into a vehicle to fulfill the mission to “Enhance the Dignity of Every Client.” The ultimate product is dignity, transformation, and restoration to the underserved of the community. Presented by Barbara Goodson - Founder and Executive Director of Have Shears - Will Travel. **February 27** - Mission Sunday - St. Philip Mission Partner—Hope and Healing Center & Institute - a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization founded in 2012 by St. Martin's Episcopal Church following a survey in which parishioners expressed their desire to “help people broken by life's circumstances.” Our mission is to build and restore lives to health and wholeness through education, training, clinical services, and research that strengthen the physical, mental, spiritual, and relational health of families and individuals across the full cycle of life. Today, HHCI is a comprehensive faith based mental health resource for the one in five individuals in our community who are affected by mental illness. Presented by Erin Thannisch, MPH - Director of Corporate and Foundation Relations. Email Mickey Meyers if you would like to join any of the classes: churchsociety_stphilip@comcast.net.

PW CIRCLE MEETINGS

All women of the church are invited to join any of the meetings of Presbyterian Women. If you are not a member of a circle, you are welcome to participate, so please email Lorrie to request the link: welcome@saintphilip.net.

Monday Morning Saints

Second Monday of each month—10:00 a.m.

Sunday Circle

3rd Sunday of each month—12:30 p.m.

Thursday Evening Circle

1st Thursday of each month—7:00 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S RETREAT

Due to the latest Covid surge, the Presbyterian Women's retreat at Journey Retreat Center has been rescheduled for **March 25-27**. Keatan and Anne Wilson will be leading “Gifts of Wise Women”. Women who are already registered will be automatically registered for the new date. If you are registered and unable to attend the new date, contact Lorrie at the church office to get a refund. Registration has been reopened and you can register on [MyStPhilip](http://MyStPhilip.com). The cost for the entire weekend is \$170.00. Saturday only is \$40.00. Scholarships are available – please contact Judith (judith.hiott@outlook.com) or Jan (jismeyer9990@gmail.com).



CAN LAUNDRY DAY SYMBOLIZE LIVING RADICALLY IN ORDINARY, EVERYDAY WAYS?

How does Jesus' call to love our neighbors affect, say, the way we do our wash and dry our clothes and linens?

In a culture that values efficiency, **hanging your laundry can be a revolutionary act.** You can even think of it as an act of resistance against our culture's addiction to fossil fuels.

According to the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers, there are more than *90 million* clothes dryers in the United States. Air-drying clothes can reduce the average household's carbon footprint by a whopping 2,400 pounds a year! (Yes, that's more than a *ton*.)

Line-drying takes a little more time and effort than placing your wet clothes in the dryer and pressing a button. **It forces you to slow down.** The average amount of time needed to hang a load of laundry is about ten minutes. But taking that time to enjoy the weather and the feel and smell (oh, the smell!) of clean laundry dried outside can be meditative and can help reduce stress.

Added bonuses:

- ☺ Clothes last longer when you line-dry because there's less wear and tear than when you use the dryer.
- ☺ The ultraviolet rays of sunlight help to bleach and disinfect laundry.
- ☺ Line-dried clothes and sheets smell much fresher than clothes that are tumble dried, without the use of additional chemical laundry fresheners like dryer sheets and fabric softeners.

If your neighborhood has banned outdoor clotheslines, or if you live in an apartment, you can still reap many of the benefits of line drying by using an indoor clothesline or indoor collapsible folding rack.

Choosing the clothesline over the dryer is one small way we can live out our desire to be conscious of the effect our decisions have on the people and environment around us. And what better way to show God that we appreciate the beautiful planet God gave us for our home?

Earth Care Committee



Clara Reed-Lee and mom, Lorraine Lyter-Reed doing laundry in August 1990.

CHOCOLATE TASTING

Join Equal Exchange's chocolate team for a journey behind the bar. Learn more about the chocolate industry and why our alternative trade model is so important for cacao farmers. Then, experience a selection of chocolate bars through a guided tasting as we learn about the farmers behind each bar.



Chocolate Lover's Seminar
Tuesday, March 1 on Zoom

7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Eastern

Cost: \$35 (includes Chocolate Tasting Kit)

Registration closes end of day 2/16 or when Chocolate Tasting Kits are sold out.

Register link below where you will find more details about what comes in your kit.

https://shop.equalexchange.coop/products/chocolate-tasting-kit?_kx=jHjtWobKtqfSntfrbbizLnsYc-ebuilles_kYefEfZWc%3D.SyLvAX

NEW REFUGEE RESETTLEMENT PROJECT

Do not neglect to show hospitality to strangers, for by doing that some have entertained angels without knowing it. Hebrews 13:2



In response to interest from the congregation, the Peacemaking and Social Justice Committee is raising the required funds to sponsor the resettlement of an Afghan refugee family through Interfaith Ministries of Greater Houston. To sponsor a family IMGH is looking for a six-month commitment, and fund-raising for rent is part of that, so a minimum financial commitment is \$7200—about \$1200 per month. The Mission Committee made a significant contribution to this project, and we have a donor who has offered to match gifts up to a total of \$1,000. If you are interested in contributing to the project, you can make a donation online at www.saintphilip.net and select the fund “Afghan Refugee Family” or send a check to St. Philip. If you would like to participate in this project in another way or learn more about the project, email the Peacemaking and Social Justice committee at PSJ@saintphilip.net.

Fun Stuff

Amazing facts, dumb jokes, crazy ads, brain stuff, and quizzes regarding the Bible. Stuff you probably know, that which you didn't know you knew, and secret stuff. I hope you enjoy my Fun Stuff corner.

—Lorrie Castle

Crazy Ads

Billboard (in region near Babel) for a future home of high-rise tower. "Reaching the Heavens." *Share that with marketing team at the Hallmark.*

Product—Bless and Moan Eyeglasses - "So your sneaky son won't pull the wool over your eyes."

Dumb Jokes

Q: Why couldn't Cain bring God a sacrifice from his flocks?

ID: He wasn't Abel.

SAVE THE DATE

All-Bach Chamber Program
a collaboration between



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ARS LYRICA
HOUSTON

March 12

7:30 p.m. in the Sanctuary



UPCOMING DATES AT ST. PHILIP

February 20

Duerr Lecture Series—no 9:00 a.m. service

March 2—Ash Wednesday

Services at 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.
(lunch available after 11:00 a.m. service)

March 5

Lent VBS—9:00 a.m. –2:00 p.m.

March 9, 16, 23, 30, and April 6

Lenten services on Wednesdays at 11:00 a.m.
(lunch available afterwards)

April 14—Maundy Thursday

7:00 p.m. service

April 15—Good Friday

services at 12 noon and 8:00 p.m.

April 17—Easter Sunday

services at 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

April 18

OFFICE CLOSED



PRAYERS OF THE PEOPLE

POP is celebrating 48 years of ministry on **February 23** during the ***Deep in the Heart of Texas!***

Please visit our website to learn more about the event.

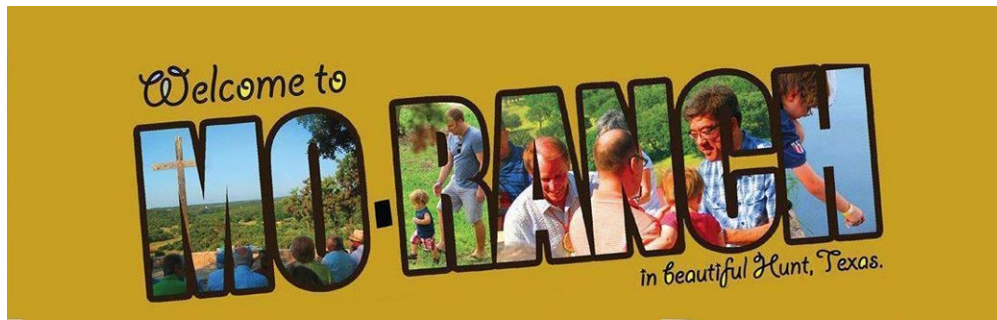
<https://popministry.org/home/events-2/deep-in-the-heart-of-texas/>

We would greatly appreciate your help with gathering five volunteers to help with our Silent Auction. Volunteers will assist with repacking Silent Auction items during the checkout process for the winners to take home. A seat with a meal will be provided for each volunteer.

Please see the attached flyer for the event details.

- Event Date: Wednesday, February 23, 2022
- Time: 6:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.
- Location: The Junior League of Houston,
1811 Briar Oaks Lane, Houston, Texas 77027

Contact Kelvin Cox (Kcoxsr@popministry.org) or Cherie Brown (cbrown@popministry.org) at 832-377-7442 if you would like to help.



Join us for a long weekend of fellowship at Mo-Ranch in the beautiful Texas Hill Country, where we'll pray, play, and relax together as a church family. This year's event begins after supper on Thursday and continues through worship on Sunday morning.

You may pay in full at the time of registration or in three installments (**February 28, March 28, April 28**). Confirmations and bills will be sent out by email. (Please be sure that the email you provide is correct and is an address you check regularly.) All registrations must be complete and paid by **February 28, 2022**. (First payment, if paying in installments.) No refunds can be made after **February 28**. If you do not cancel your reservation by that date, you must pay for your room whether you go or not.

WE REGRET WE CANNOT HOLD SPACE FOR ANYONE WITHOUT A COMPLETED REGISTRATION.

PRICING:

Pricing for a room in Wynne, Flato, or Pheasant Run lodge depends on how many adults will share the room. Prices for adults include lodging and all meals from breakfast Friday through breakfast Sunday. Children and youth are billed only for their meals (but must be accompanied by at least one adult per room).

If you wish to have Thursday dinner at Mo-Ranch, you must select that separately. Cost: Adults and Youth \$15; Children (ages 4-11) \$11.

WYNNE LODGE/FLATO LODGE (each room has two queen beds)

Adult (single accommodation): \$491
 Adult (room shared by 2 adults): \$299 each
 Adult (room shared by 3 adults): \$235 each
 Adult (room shared by 4 adults): \$203 each
 Youth 12-18 in same room: \$86 per child
 Children 4-11: \$62 per child

PHEASANT RUN (most rooms have two beds)

Adult (single accommodation): \$461
 Adult (room shared by 2 adults): \$284 each
 Adult (room shared by 3 adults): \$225 each
 Adult (room shared by 4 adults): \$195 each
 Youth 12-18 in same room: \$86 per child
 Children 4-11: \$62 per child

PAYMENT:

At the end of the online registration process, you will have the option of paying immediately by credit card or paying by mail or in person at the church office.

If you are setting up a payment plan, you will choose the option to Pay In Person/Mail. Indicate Payment Plan in the memo box. You may then make payments in the office or sign in to MyStPhilip and make payments to the Mo-Ranch Fund on **February 28, March 28, and April 28**.

[Sign me/us up!](#)



Save the Date

June 12

Fellowship Committee

will have more information soon.



ST. PHILIPPIAN		March
Kathryn	Lippincott	1
Brian	Webster	3
Butch	Wilson	4
Amy	Frautschi	6
Craig	Hill	6
Joe	Harwood	7
Tom	Anderson	8
Susan	Leonardson	9
Leonardo	Stevenson	12
Bennett	Pepi	14
Cohen	Carlin	15
Marcia	James	15
Kate	Burkart	16
Nancy Everhart	Johnson	16
Melissa	Aldrich	17
Jennifer	Flowers	17
Bob	Ardell	18
Krystal	Davis	18
Daniel	Flowers	18
Peggy	Boston	19
Susan	Huffman	20
Eric	Schroeder	20
Isabella	Ford	24
Liz	Branch	25
Sadie	Fair	25
James	Lewis	25
Emily	Estill	26
Paxton	Lambright	26
Susan	Mitchell	28
Jacqueline	Taylor	28
Sherri	Dees	29
Linda	Ewing	29
Jay	Jeanes	29
Brandon	Brown	30
Jane	Lee	30
Priscilla	Angly	31
Ruth	Ewing	31
Jean	Nelson	31

IN OUR PRAYERS

Beverly Baker and family upon the death of her husband Walter Baker on February 9.

Dan Boston and family upon the death of his father, E. Daniel Boston on February 14.

The family of Lee Tatum who died on December 31, 2021.

The family of Mary'O Wilpitz, former St. Philip organist who died on February 1. [Obituary](#)

St. Philippians and their families—Jan Ostendorf; Pat Lindsay; Tom Sands; Roderick James; Lee Larkin; Dorothy Murphey; Bill Slick; Don Padgett; Steve Adger; Judith Crane; Shirley Coffman; Ellen MacDonald; Arlette Keene; CJ Miller; Mezgebe Gebray; Ryan Willis—son of Robin and Gary Willis; Christine and Samantha—granddaughters—Jacqueline and Bill Taylor; Trip Merklein—nephew of Elizabeth Duerr; Alma Fonseca—mother of Angelina Fonseca; Bill Polk—brother-in-law of Sharon Webb; Darryl Cazes—brother of Pam Taylor; Ann Perkins Cloud—cousin of Stephen Paine; Carol Paine Kendrick—sister of Stephen Paine; John Anderson—brother of Tom Anderson; Mac & Beverly Wilson—parents of Butch Wilson; Vera Moore—mother of Chuck Johnson; Dottie Laas and family—cousin of Sam Fisher; Shirley Boggus—grandmother of Omi Ford; Dona Rowe—mother of William Rowe; and Elizabeth Carlton Lithio—granddaughter of Jeanie Flowers.

Homebound—John Bobbitt; Paulie Carlson; Kitty Curry; George Helland; Jean Nelson; Joyce Randolph; George and Larraine Scott; Marion Takehara; and Jody Tomforde.

Friends of St. Philippians—Nancy—friend of Jacqueline and Bill Taylor; Lynda Shepherd—friend of Nancy Higgs; Bruce Witte—friend of Denis and Janet Martin; Janet Arnold—friend of Eleanor Grant; Auden McCarty—friend of Mary McGuire; Ted & Susan Hirtz—friends of Jacqueline and Bill Taylor; Paul English; Matt Scalapino and Laura Chilton—friends of Stephen Paine; Shirley Stubblefield—friend of Barbara Runge; Rob Bond—friend of Curt and Sharon Webb; Clayton Amacker—friend of Peg Palisin and Gary Gardner; and Walter "Buddy" Hammann III—friend of Robin and Gary Willis.

We also pray for health care workers, first responders, and caregivers; for those who are sick; and for those watch and wait.

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

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. Pledge cards are being accepted in the Church Office or you can make your pledge in MyStPhilip.

Next edition: March 1; Deadline February 24—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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