

Pilgrim Lutheran Church

BROADWAY AT FLOREY

KILGORE, TEXAS



August 2014 “PILGRIMAGE”

Mission Statement: Pilgrim Lutheran Church is to glorify God in proclaiming the saving Gospel of Jesus Christ with Word and deed in our midst, in our community, and throughout the world.

Our “catechesis” should be “womb to tomb”

Dear Members and Friends of Pilgrim Lutheran Church,

As I was completing my Bachelor of Science degree in Mass Communication at Illinois State University, my parents asked whether I thought that would be my highest college degree and, if so, so whether I wanted a “class ring”. At that time I expected a life-long career in broadcast journalism, and I knew that my potentially having a Master’s Degree in Communication would not make any difference in a television newsroom. So, I said that I thought that I was done with school, and they got me the ring. Clearly God had something else in mind. When I earned my Master of Divinity degree from Brock University through Concordia Lutheran Theological Seminary in St. Catharines, Ontario, I did not buy a ring, but I did “cash in” both my old high school class ring and my ISU ring to offset the cost of a new ring as I completed my Doctor of Philosophy degree from The University of Texas at Austin. At this point, I can hardly imagine earning another academic degree and its associated ring, though I probably will keep on enrolling in Continuing Education courses.

No matter what such degrees from educational institutions you and I might have, our learning of God’s Word in the Church at least *should* never end, though for many people it *does* end, usually *after* Confirmation, if not, as for some people, even *before* Confirmation. People sometimes talk about the span of a lifetime as “cradle to grave” (as in U2’s song “All I want is you”, which is running through my head as I write this). But, in this case, I prefer the expression “womb to tomb”, as babies in the womb can hear God’s Word, and that Word can work on them, as it did with John the Baptizer (Luke 1:39-45). Literal infants and their appetites also provide an appropriate figure of speech for our desire for our “womb to tomb” learning of the faith.

By inspiration of the Holy Spirit, St. Peter writes, “Like newborn infants, long for the pure spiritual milk, that by it you may grow up into salvation—if indeed you have tasted that the Lord is good” (1 Peter 2:2-3 ESV). He envisions our thirsting for and receiving the milk, as it were, of God’s Word, and growing in our faith and understanding. As we grow, then, we should hunger and be ready for more than milk, though not all always do or are. For example, the divinely-inspired St. Paul writes to the Corinthians, “I fed you with milk, not solid food, for you were not ready for it. And even now you are not yet ready” (1 Corinthians 3:2 ESV). Similarly in Hebrews milk is contrasted with solid food (Hebrews 5:11-14).

Likewise, The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther, who perhaps more than any other one individual is associated both with catechisms (usually question and answer format “textbooks” for teaching

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the Christian faith) and with catechesis (the associated process of instruction in the Christian faith), envisioned people progressing from the basics that he lays out in his *Small Catechism* to the greater understanding of those basics that he lays out in his *Large Catechism*. And yet, in a preface to his *Large Catechism*, even Luther wrote, “I must still read and study the Catechism daily, yet I cannot master it as I wish, but must remain a child and pupil of the Catechism, and I do it gladly.”

All of us at Pilgrim need to learn more during our lifetimes, too. More people of all ages could be in the Divine Service each Sunday, when we have a formal time of Catechesis. More children could be in Sunday School and learning the basic Bible stories that will serve them well now and throughout their lives. More could be in our Sunday-morning Adult Bible Class, in which presently we are discovering the biblical roots for the way we worship. More could be in our Midweek Bible Study, in which presently we are learning how the salvation history of the book of Exodus is our story. More could be following the schedule we are providing for Daily Bible Reading and using its associated resources.

Now is a great time to commit you and your family to both a greater presence in God’s Word and a deeper study of the Christian faith it holds forth. There are plenty of ongoing opportunities. Plus, soon Midweek Youth Catechesis will resume. On September 7th the Sunday School children will have their annual Rally/Promotion Day. And, on September 28th we will have a special all-congregation one-day study of Closed Communion. Womb to tomb catechesis may not come with a class ring to show our level of achievement, but it has a far more valuable reward. For, by grace through faith in Jesus Christ we receive eternal life with God in heaven.

*His and your servant,
Pastor Galler*

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

M/M Matthew Smith – August 21
M/M Edgar Wuthrich – August 28

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Sherry Paetznick – August 4
Emmett Koen V – August 6
Arcele Wilburn – August 6
Emmett Koen IV – August 8
George B Heil – August 9
Caroline Koen – August 14
Vickie Walker – August 16
Gayle Gardner – August 23
Aurianna Chaisson – August 24
Bob Abraham – August 27
Rebekah Morton – August 27
Mackenzie Gill – August 30
Angela Sampson – August 30
Ron Morton – August 31



August's Sundays bring Readings of Jesus's miracles

Like the Old Testament prophets before Him, our Lord Jesus Christ during His earthly ministry both taught, using such things as parables, and did things, such as miracles. In fact, Acts 1:1-2 summarizes St. Luke's Gospel account of Jesus's life ministry by referring to what Jesus *began* to teach and to do, and then the book of Acts lays out how Jesus *continued* teaching and doing by the power of His Holy Spirit through the Church. The two-fold word-deed division arguably even carries over to the activities of the early church (see Acts 2:42-43, 46-47), to the two halves of *The Small Catechism*, and to the two parts of the historic Christian liturgy, namely the Service of the Word and the Service of the Sacrament.

Three of the four Sundays after Pentecost last month gave us Gospel Readings that centered on parables (see the July *Pilgrimage*), and three of the five Sundays after Pentecost this month give us Gospel Readings that center on miracles. The Gospel Readings carry on the largely-continuous reading of St. Matthew's divinely-inspired Gospel account that we have been hearing in this particular year of our three-year cycle of appointed Readings.

Whether exorcisms, healings, revivifications, or other acts in the natural world (such as feedings), Jesus's miracles demonstrate that the Kingdom of Heaven has come in Him, God in the flesh. The miracles show His power and authority over evil, to forgive sins, and the like. Often using ordinary means, His miracles are visible examples of the power of His Word, just as He works miracles today through His Word connected with ordinary means of water, a sinful man, bread, and wine.



Both Biblical miracle accounts and today's sacramental acts are intended to create and sustain faith. In so doing, they grow the Kingdom of God, an emphasis of the season of Sundays after Pentecost, reflected by the green paraments (cloth hangings) on the font, lectern, pulpit, and altar, as well as the stole the pastor wears, which all bring to mind the life and growth evident in foliage and fruit.

The Sundays after Pentecost this month, their dates and a brief description and citation of their Gospel Readings follow (according to *Lutheran Service Book Three-year Series A*):

- Eighth Sunday (08/03): Jesus feeds 5,000 (Matthew 14:13-21)
- Ninth Sunday (08/10): Jesus walks on water (Matthew 14:22-33)
- Tenth Sunday (08/17): Jesus answers a plea for mercy (Matthew 15:21-28)
- Eleventh Sunday (08/24): Jesus builds His Church (Matthew 16:13-20)
- Twelfth Sunday (08/31): Jesus calls all to take up their crosses (Matthew 16:21-28)

The appointed readings skip the beginnings and ends of Matthew 14 and 15 and the beginning of Matthew 16. Those portions of St. Matthew's Gospel account omitted by the 3-year lectionary series you may want to read on your own.

Regardless of the season or day, everyone is always invited and welcome in person at Pilgrim Lutheran Church, and you can read and usually also hear any of the sermons preached at Pilgrim at <http://www.pilgrimlc.org/sermons>.

Pastor Jayson S. Galler

Built on this rock secure, / Your Church shall endure / Though all the world decay / And all things pass away.

—Lutheran Service Book 647:1

Some July Snapshots



U.S Navy Petty Officer George C. Heil and Kristen Pabon were wed in a special Vespers Service on Friday, July 4, 2014. The Heil family served punch and cake in the Parish Hall after the service. The newlywed's address is as follows: Petty Officer George C. & Kristen Heil, 1540 Greenall Road, Summerton, SC 29148. Please make a note in your church directory



On July 13, 2014, Pilgrim bid Farewell and Godspeed to nearly 44-year member Gwen Heil, who later that week moved in with her daughter Dana. Gwen's new address is c/o Dana Heil, PO Box 465, San Felipe, TX 77473-0465. Please address all mail to that PO Box address, but note that her physical address will be 3355 Fourth St. in San Felipe, TX.
Gwenheil1026@gmail.com.

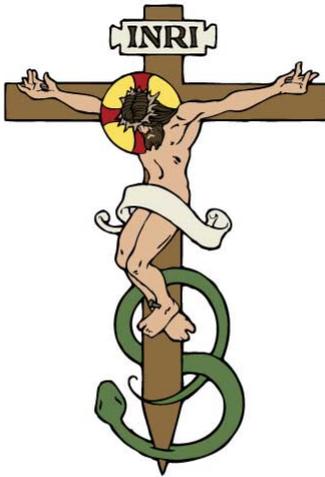


Pilgrim members and friends present for the Divine Service on July 13, 2014, posed for a picture after the Service. A print was given to departing member Gwen Heil as a farewell gift to help her remember us all.

*Blest be the tie that binds / Our hearts in Christian love;
The fellowship of kindred minds / Is like to that above.
When here our pathways part, / We suffer bitter pain;
Yet, one in Christ and one in heart, / We hope to meet again.*

—Lutheran Service Book 649:1, 4

Vacation Bible School 2014: Crucified



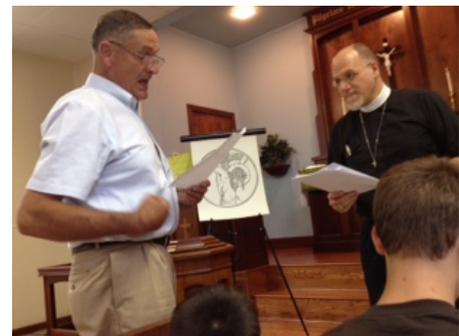
Crucified Higher Things Vacation Bible School

Seven different children and 23 different adults attended Vacation Bible School the week of July 21-25, 2014, at Pilgrim. Sarah Land again directed VBS and did a great job pulling everything together. The theme was “Crucified”, and the VBS material again this year came from Higher Things, a registered service organization of The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod.

Over the course of the week, we learned that, as God the Father promised (Genesis 3:1-19), the Seed of the Woman, specifically that of the Virgin Mary, was born to save us from our sins (Luke 1:26-38) and so was crucified (Mark 15:21-47). Three days later, He rose from the dead, showing God accepted His sacrifice on our behalf (Luke 24:1-12), and He gives His Holy Spirit to gather us into His Church (Acts 9:1-19). Each night’s

music, Opening, food, skit, Catechesis, games, craft, and Closing all reinforced the theme by centering on the particular day’s lesson and emphasis.

Each evening started in the Sanctuary with learning a different song that would be sung in the Opening and Closing that day. Pastor Galler conducted the Openings, which included conversations with “The Weaker Brother”, played by Danny Sampson. Then the group went downstairs to the Parish Hall to see what delicious food Vickie Walker had prepared with the help of her daughter, Melissa Vineyard, and, of course, her husband, John Walker, who did all the heavy lifting. When it came time for dessert, Shannon Gage and Tifaney Sampson took turns explaining the children’s treat that related to the theme. Next was the Bible Breakaway led by Barbara Wuthrich and her crew of “professional” actors (which included most of the adults), who preformed a skit each day and did a marvelous job.



In the conversation that introduced the day’s emphasis before the Opening on Wednesday, Danny Sampson playing “The Weaker Brother” asks Pastor Galler a question about Jesus’s defeating sin.



From right, John and Vickie and Walker and their daughter Melissa Vineyard on Friday help the boys get the delicious light supper they have prepared.

Then the adults went back to the Sanctuary for Pastor’s Bible study on the day’s readings. The children were off to the Sunday School Building to listen to Superhero Creed and to watch his amazing “Catechator”. Going outside, the children were engaged in games that also underscored the day’s theme, led by Grace Morton with help from Angela Sampson, Rebecka Morton, and Hannah Morton. Next, back in the Parish Hall, Sarah Land and several others helped the children

complete crafts of various kinds. They took the crafts home at the end of VBS, along with T-shirts they brought in to have the VBS logo ironed on them by Sarah. Finally, the children rejoined the adults in the Sanctuary for the Closing led by Pastor.

The VBS curricula produced by Higher Things is unabashedly Lutheran (no surprise since the organization's motto is "Dare to be Lutheran"). Openings and Closings followed a liturgical order (with elements from Vespers, Evening Prayer, and Compline), used hymns and canticles for music ("All Mankind Fell in Adam's Fall",



From right, Barbara Wuthrich and Sarah Land play the "redneck" Harold Angel twins in the Bible Breakaway Skit on Tuesday. John Walker as Gabriel and Elaine Navaille as Mary complete the night's cast.



"Listen up, you rugrats of the Reformation!" Superhero "Creed" (aka Danny Sampson), said to begin teaching the Articles of the Apostles Creed, wearing his shirt and cape. Other favorite lines of his included "What do Lutherans say? 'What does this mean?'" and, of course, "Little Lutherans, do you know the battle cry? 'Casserole!'"



During game time on Thursday, under Grace Morton's leadership the children built a ladder that identified Jesus's state of humiliation and state of exaltation with the corresponding "rungs" identified by the Apostles' Creed. Shown are (from back) Cooper Sampson on Grace's shoulders, John Morton on his brother Ben's shoulders, Luke Land, Garrett Woodall, Kylee Vineyard, and Emma Morton. Not pictured is Mikaela Haufler.

All in all, it was a fun filled week of learning and playing. Pray that God continues to grow the seeds planted. To God be the Glory!

***"For I decided to know nothing among you except Jesus Christ and Him ... CRUCIFIED!
(1 Corinthians 2:2 ESV)***

"The Magnificat", "Sing, My Tongue, the Glorious Battle", "I Know that My Redeemer Lives", and "Come, Holy Ghost, Creator Blest") and included Scripture Readings and short homilies as lesson introductions and catechetical reviews. Time was spent each night learning the Apostles' Creed and the *Small Catechism's* explanations of the Articles. Yet, there was still plenty of fun along the way, as humor was a part of the material provided, and food, games, and crafts provided enjoyable reinforcement of each lesson.



On Tuesday, Hannah Morton helps the children make "magnifying" glasses to see pictures of the Virgin Mary holding the Baby Jesus and the caption "My soul magnifies the Lord".

1	Habak 3:2-19
	2 Chron. 1-3
2	Psalms 57
	2 Chron. 4-6
3	Psalms 58
	2 Chron. 7-9
4	Psalms 59
	2 Chron. 10-12
5	Psalms 60
	2 Chron. 13-15
6	Psalms 61
	2 Chron. 16-18
7	Psalms 62
	2 Chron. 19-21
8	Psalms 63
	2 Chron. 22-24
9	Psalms 64
	2 Chron. 25-27
10	Psalms 65
	2 Chron. 28-30
11	Psalms 66
	2 Chron. 31-33
12	Psalms 67
	2 Chron. 34-36
13	Psalms 68
	Ezra 1-5
14	Psalms 69
	Ezra 6-10
15	Psalms 70
	Nehemiah 1-3
16	Psalms 71
	Nehemiah 4-6
17	Psalms 72
	Nehemiah 7-9
18	Psalms 73
	Nehemiah 10-13
19	Psalms 74
	Esther 1-3
20	Psalms 75
	Esther 4-6
21	Psalms 76
	Esther 7-10
22	Psalms 77
	Job 1-3
23	Psalms 78
	Job 4-6
24	Psalms 79
	Job 7-9
25	Psalms 80
	Job 10-12
26	Psalms 81
	Job 13-15
27	Psalms 82
	Job 16-18
28	Psalms 83
	Job 19-21
29	Psalms 84
	Job 22-24
30	Psalms 85
	Job 25-27
31	Habak 3:2-19
	Job 28-30

Psalm 84 highlights August’s Bible Reading

At the beginning of a recent Sunday morning Adult Bible Class, I highlighted, as I often try to do, some timely content from the Daily Bible Reading schedule we are encouraging everyone to follow. The Daily Reading always has interesting content, and that content, which otherwise might seem to be arbitrary, the Holy Spirit amazingly applies to our individual lives. Similarly, I want encourage you to participate in the Daily Reading by way of what follows, which highlights Psalm 84, which is to be read August 29th for its second time in the schedule. To that end, I am gleaning some comments and insights from the online helps you can find linked at <http://www.pilgrimlc.org/daily-bible-reading>.

Psalm 84 is one of my favorite psalms, for it expresses so well the desire the Holy Spirit creates in me to be in the Lord’s Presence in the Divine Service, where He freely blesses me with the forgiveness of sins through Word and Sacrament (see especially v.2). We all, like the psalmist, should long to dwell in the Lord’s house forever (Psalm 23:6; 27:4), not to work there but to dwell as members of the royal family.

The psalm is said to originate from a Levite who normally served at the Temple but for some reason seems to be kept from the Temple. There may have been a military threat to the city, the psalmist might have been disqualified from service there temporarily or been unable to go, or he may have been away from Jerusalem for some other reason. (At least one commentator suggests Psalm 84 is from the time that David and his court were away from Jerusalem during Absalom’s rebellion, and at least one other thinks vv.5-7 refer to the much later exiles’ returning to Jerusalem.) Regardless, we can consider ourselves temporary exiles from heaven and pray the psalm not only with the Divine Service in view but also the eternal worship of God in heaven.

Verse 2 also mentions the psalmist’s soul, heart, and flesh. Some could take these three words and insist that human beings are to be divided three ways, not just two ways, such as body and soul, which is taught in passages such as Matthew 10:28 and 16:25-26. Similarly other passages in Holy Scripture, such as Luke 1:46-47 and 1 Thessalonians 5:23 could be taken to suggest human beings have spirits, souls, and bodies. The two-part division is the usual division, and we tend to interpret passages that might otherwise be taken to suggest a three-part division in light of those that teach a two-part division. So, in the case of Psalm 84:2, we see the soul as the mention of our spiritual part, and we see “heart” and “flesh” together as referring to our physical part. In the Luke verse I mentioned, “soul” and “spirit” might be taken as interchangeable words for the spiritual part (as in other cases of parallel constructions), as also in the Thessalonians verse I mentioned, where Paul can be understood as emphasizing the whole person,

not distinguishing parts (or as emphasizing progression but still not distinguishing parts). (Yet another possibility is that instead of translating “whole spirit and soul and body” we should translate “whole spirit, both soul and body”.) Regardless of how we are broken down, we know

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that God has redeemed or forgiven our whole beings and will fully sanctify our whole beings so that we will be with Him in all our fullness for eternity by grace through faith in Jesus Christ.

One day at a car wash I watched a man aim the sprayer at the ceiling of his bay, and before I could think too much about why he was doing that a pigeon or some sort of bird came flying out. I don't know if it was nesting up there or not. Psalm 84 is one of the places the Bible mentions birds such as the sparrow and mentions them nesting at the Temple. In v.3, the psalmist at least seems to envy the birds that have better access to the whole Temple complex than he does, and in vv.5-7 he seems to envy the pilgrims who journey to Jerusalem (that the pilgrims can go but the psalmist cannot relates to the discussion above). However, at least one commentator doesn't seem to think that the psalmist was so envious of the birds, as if they were literally building homes and nests at the Temple, but rather that commentator thinks the psalmist is using the birds as a figure of speech to refer to himself, perhaps making the point that God cares for the birds and the psalmist. All of that reminds me of Jesus's teaching in the New Testament (Matthew 10:29-31; Luke 12:6-7) that birds may seem to be a dime a dozen but that God still cares for them and that we are of more value to God than the birds. How true! We are redeemed from our sins by the priceless blood of Jesus Christ, so forgiveness of sins and thus eternal life at home in the presence of God is ours for the receiving by Spirit-wrought faith. (Of course, the birds benefit, too—see Romans 8:19-22.)

The “Valley of Baca” in verse 6 can be understood as “valley of sorrow” as in the *Small Catechism*'s explanation to the Seventh Petition of the Lord's Prayer.

In v.9, the psalmist recognizes the role of the king in making it possible to worship God and thus prays for him (even today our rulers have a role to play in protecting our freedom to worship).

We are probably all guilty at one time or another of thinking that we'd rather spend Sunday mornings somewhere other than in church. In v.10, the contrast is between serving one day in the courts of the Lord's Temple and living 1,000 days elsewhere (implied in the KJV and ASV but explicit in the NIV, NASB and ESV), such as in the tents of the wicked. Psalm 84:10 tells us we should be happier to serve one day in the Lord's courts than rest a perfect and complete number of days anywhere else. The amazing reality is that Sunday mornings in the Divine Service God serves us! And, in fact, by grace through faith in Jesus Christ we dwell in the Lord's House both now and forever.

Let the richness of Psalm 84 and all of God's Word enrich your life each day by participating in the Daily Bible Reading outlined here and by using the resources for that Reading we are making available.

Pastor Jayson S. Galler

THANK YOU TO THE FOLLOWING:

Brady and Shannon Gage, for keeping the church grounds manicured, especially with Brady's recent surgery. Shannon needs some extra pats on the back for all her hard work.

All who helped with Vacation Bible School. “Let the children come to me; do not hinder them, for to such belongs the kingdom of God.” Mark 10:14 (ESV).

AUGUST EVENTS

LWML BANNER PARTY Tuesday, August 5th, at 5:00 p.m.

LWML Tuesday, August 5th, at 6:00 p.m.

MIDWEEK BIBLE STUDY each Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Parish Hall. We are discovering how Exodus's salvation history is our story.

ONCE-A-MONTH-SOCIAL GATHERING: The PumpJacks last home game of the season is Friday, August 8th, at 7:05, followed by fireworks. Let's get a group together to enjoy the game!

ELDERS Tuesday, August 12th, at 6:00 p.m. (Read AC/Ap XIV pp.38-39 and pp.186-187).

LETOURNEAU UNIVERSITY CHURCH FAIR Saturday, August 23rd, from 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

CIRCUIT PASTORS' CONFERENCE: Thursday, August 21 in Palestine.

NEWSLETTER ARTICLES are due August 24th.

HELPING HANDS

Items desired for August are cereal/oatmeal, hamburger/tuna helper, canned fruit, and shampoo. Helping Hands will be joining others in an effort to help minimize the cost of school supplies. If you would like to help with this need as well, you may drop off any supplies between now and August 15. For a list of specifics, you may call 903-984-1796 A container for your donations is located in Pilgrim's Narthex. If you want to donate money above and beyond your regular church offering, you can send your check or money order to Helping Hands of Kilgore, PO Box 1576, Kilgore, TX 75662.

WORDS TO LIVE BY

Kathy Hudson came up with a wonderful idea for the large bulletin board in the Parish Hall. Think of your favorite Bible passage and write it down, preferably on white paper and legibly (include the book, chapter, and verse where it can be found and your name). Kathy will use her wonderful decorating skills to arrange them on the board. You may leave them on the desk in the Office or hand them to Kathy by the end of August. Thanks in advance for your help.



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SEPTEMBER EVENTS

LWML BANNER PARTY Tuesday, September 2nd, at 5:00 p.m.

LWML Tuesday, September 2nd, at 6:00 p.m.

MIDWEEK BIBLE STUDY: Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

RALLY/PROMOTION DAY: Sunday, September 7th during the 10:45 a.m. Divine Service.

ELDERS Tuesday, September 9th, at 6:00 p.m.

CIRCUIT PASTORS' CONFERENCE: Thursday, September 18th at Pilgrim, with a Divine Service open to all and the ladies' providing food.

NEWSLETTER ARTICLES are due September 21st.

CLOSED COMMUNION is the topic of a special one-time afternoon study on Sunday, September 28th, after the Divine Service and a covered-dish meal.

ONCE-A-MONTH-SOCIAL GATHERING: a Rangers' football game on the 13th or 27th?

Please pray for our members, family, friends, and coworkers

THE LCMS, TEXAS DISTRICT, CIRCUIT #14, AND PASTORS IN NEED OF PRAYER

Rev. Matthew Canion (deliberating the call to Our Redeemer, Longview)

Rev. Sherman Stenson (one of Pr. Galler's former pastors in Austin, put out of his call)

Rev. Kurt Van Fossan (deliberating the call to Redeemer Lutheran, Delta, CO)

MEN IN THE SERVICE:

Garrett Caldwell (George and Gwen Heil's grandson, safely back from Afghanistan)

Victor Guinn (Paul Guinn's son at Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene)

George C. Heil (Navy school in Charleston, SC)

Brian Holcombe (Carolyn and Wendell Holcombe's son stationed in Hawaii)

Ross Land (now stationed in Louisiana)

THOSE IN POLICE AND FIRE DEPARTMENTS AND THE MEDICAL PROFESSION

THOSE WHO TRAVEL:

Brady Gage

Jeanette Heil

Jerome & Sallye Key

David Navaille

Edgar and Barbara Wuthrich

SHUT-INS:

Bob Abraham (in an Alzheimer Center in Austin)

Leland Dean (with his daughter Gina in Bartlesville, Oklahoma)

THOSE WHO NEED HEALING:

Gary Adams (David Navaille's cousin, undergoing radiation for tongue cancer)

Mary Broyles (Friend of the Wutriches, suffering from breast cancer)

Vern Buell (friend of Remo Gualtieri and Kathy Hudson, still recovering from surgery)

Bea Claverie (Elaine Navaille's cousin, undergoing chemo for bone marrow cancer)

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Sabrina Davis (Connie Wilburn's friend, undergoing chemotherapy for lung cancer)
Kimberly Dietz (friend of someone in the congregation, being treated at M.D. Anderson)
Alexandra Frericks (Sallye Key's relative, treating failing heart transplant in Atlanta)
Brady Gage (recovering from 7/17 gall bladder removal)
Sue Gammon (Arcele's sister hospitalized in Tyler with heart trouble)
Tom Gill (Jeff's father, undergoing more chemo for a tumor on his kidney)
Mark Harrington (Walkers' brother-in-law, worst bone cancer but no treatment yet)
Marsha Hayes (Nicols' friend, undergoing chemo and radiation for throat cancer)
Rev. Darrell Howanitz (former pastor of Our Redeemer, Longview, end-stage cancer)
Tony Howell (Morton family friend, behavioral issues connected to mother's death)
Cathy Jennings (Australian friend of the Gualtieris, visited Mexico for cancer treatment)
Kathleen Jennings (Heil relative's pastor's wife dealing with chronic pain)
Olin Johnson (Nicols' friend suffering from Parkinsons now in nursing home)
Laura Key (Jerome's step-mother, recurring shingles, wheelchair bound, assisted living)
Sallye Key (experiencing continual pain, mostly in her spine and upper arms)
Walter Lindsay (Angela Sampson's boss's 80-year-old father, assisted living in Tyler)
Carl London (Connie Wilburn's coworker, suffering from colon and liver cancer)
Adam Lowery (Debbie and David Smith's nephew, still undergoing stroke rehab)
Lane Meador (Wilburn's 7-year-old paralyzed friend, tubed for breathing and feeding)
Herb Michaels (brother-in-law Pastor Galler's friend, behavioral and other health issues)
Carson Miller (grandson of a friend of Angela Sampson's coworker, in terrible accident)
Wayne Miller (underwent esophageal stretching 5/27)
Brad Moore (Angela's coworker's relative, Parkinson's precipitating life decisions)
Gilbert Moore (Angela's coworker's relatives, caregiver for son, health and grief issues)
Carolyn Morton (home but still suffering from an apparent kidney infection)
Ron Morton (back procedure 7/24 relieved some pain, but still has a ways to go)
David Navaille (3-month treatment done with positive results, still having side effects)
Beth Nicol (fell 7/9, resulting in bad bump)
Danny Sampson (off antibiotics for the cellulites in his foot/leg but still having pain)
Riley Sapp (Nicols' granddaughter suffering from esophageal problems due to allergies)
Betty Sewing (Sallye Key's step-mom, experiencing several serious illnesses in Denver)
David Smith (7/24 outpatient procedure to receive stents in his left leg)
Debbie Smith (diabetes under control and still waiting for sleep apnea results)
Fred Smith (Sarah Land's father, has Alzheimer's and recently fell, now in wheelchair)
Sharabeth Upton (Nicols' daughter, 7/23 appointment for cancer treatment options)
Vince Vernon (Walkers' brother-in-law, serious bladder cancer surgeries set for 6/25)
Harold Wageman (former pastor, undergoing testing for weight loss)
Joan Wageman (former pastor's wife, in the memory care unit of Emeritus at Henderson)
Robert Wiles (Betty Miller's nephew, untreatable cancer throughout his body)
Barbara Wuthrich (recovering from 7/17 finger procedure and cough follow-up)
Tim Young (David Navaille's friend, recovering from brain surgery with good prognosis)
Chuck and Dora Zabrosky (Arcele's brother and sister-in-law, giving and receiving care)

ALL MARRIAGES AND FAMILIES, ESPECIALLY THOSE IN CRISIS OR NEED

Belgard Family (Angela's coworker's family, relocating for special needs child)
McCormack Family (Angela's coworker's family, Austin remains away from his mother)
Shala Family (neighbors of Olene Herricks, immigrants here, son in dangerous Albania)

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Tuesday 5:00–8:00 PM
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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
3 8 TH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST (G) 9:15-9:30 AM Refreshments 9:30-10:30 AM SS & Bible Class 10:45 AM Divine Service	4 Sherry Paetznick (B)	5 5:00 PM Banners 6:00 PM LWML	6 7:00 PM Midweek Bible Study Emmett Koen V (B) Arcele Wilburn (B)	7	1 8 7:05 Pump Jacks Emmett Koen IV (B)	2 9 George B Heil (B)
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