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An orthodox parish that welcomes everyone!*

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FR. MELTON'S MUSINGS:



St. James on the Lake's Most Excellent Adventure?

Who is God? Do you find that question to be as hard to wrap your head around as I do? I don't pretend to understand God, except to the small degree that he's revealed himself to me through the teachings of the Church. People much closer to the Lord than me have said that if you think you know all about God, then it's not God that you know about. God is a mystery. Yet he reveals himself as we're able to comprehend...most completely through the life and teachings of Jesus Christ, a human being who's obviously easier to understand than an unseen Spirit. And yet, when I'm honest with myself, I don't pretend to even understand Jesus all that well. How many different ways can all the denominational varieties twist his teachings and still say we really understand him? We won't likely "*understand*" much at all of Jesus until we get to "*know*" him on a personal basis, through a relationship based on faith and grace.

Heck, I don't even pretend to understand my wife, and yet I probably know her better than anybody else in the world, having lived with her for almost 40 years. I've raised three boys to adulthood and I'm finding more and more that there's a lot about them that I just flat out don't understand, even though I've

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known them their entire lives. I don't pretend to really understand any of y'all reading this, even though I've tried to get to know more and more about you during the short time I've been here. In truth, you are a mystery to me too.

But none of this is really surprising...because how can I expect to understand any of y'all, my children, my wife, my Lord and God, when I don't even understand myself. My entire life has verified for me over and over that I am a true mystery, even unto myself. My motives to do good or bad, my instinctive behavior, my way of thinking, my habitual sins, my desire to please, etc, all prove that! I just don't get the "why's" of who I am most of the time. What makes me tick? The discipline of psychology is meant to help us better understand ourselves, but in the end, even psychology has to admit that we are each a mystery that no human can unravel.

So, driven by that sense of mystery, our whole existence is really geared around finding meaning and purpose in life, which is another way of saying that we're trying to "*find*" ourselves. Ugh, that sounds far too much like 70's psycho-babble. Even though we're keenly aware of a void in that equation of self-discovery, we don't seem to have a clue as to what it is. How will we even know if we find it?

We look for completeness and satisfaction in all the wrong places; through work, possessions, accomplishments, addictions, and even our personal relationships. When our actual identity and self-worth is wrapped up in any one or more of these things, it's no wonder we're constantly disappointed with life and frequently suffer from low self-esteem and/or dissatisfaction. The theological premise of which we may be totally unaware or unwilling to accept, is that God is the one missing piece we're all searching and yearning for. The gospels are very clear that we can allow nothing else to interfere or take the place of Jesus in our lives, if we're truly serious about finding the answer to our fragmented lives.

Our personal authenticity is found most completely in Jesus. He is what we need to fulfill our truest self. To understand who we are, we need to understand who we are in Christ. Anything less is a counterfeit version of ourself. That is, I'm only truly me when I am "in Christ." So unraveling the mystery of ourselves is to explore the mystery of God in Christ Jesus. St. Augustine's words play true: "*Seek not to understand that you may believe, but believe that you may understand.*" The more I know God, the more I know me. Personal transformation begins to then happen, signifying that we're slowly becoming who we really are by letting go of our false self. This adventure in self-discovery never ends on either side of this life. It is a **most excellent adventure** that we're privileged to share with one another as we avail ourselves of the opportunities, not only to learn more about our Lord and ourselves, but to know what it is to grow in "relationship" with Jesus.

Fr. Randy+

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EPISCO-QUIZZES!!

Get a piece of paper and jot down the question numbers, then see how much you really know about the Episcopal Church. This is the first of a series over the next few months. We'll start with some easy ones! The answers can be found on the last page of the newsletter. Don't cheat! ;-)

I. Matching

1. Choose the most appropriate color as it corresponds to the season:

- EASTER: a) red b) white c) green d) blue
ADVENT: a) red b) violet c) green d) blue
PENTECOST DAY: a) red b) violet c) green d) white
LENT: a) red b) violet c) green d) blue
EPIPHANY: a) red b) violet c) green d) white
CHRISTMAS: a) red b) violet c) green d) white

2. Number the seasons of the Church Calendar in the order of their progression beginning at the first of the Christian Year:

- _____ EASTER
_____ ADVENT
_____ PENTECOST
_____ LENT
_____ EPIPHANY
_____ CHRISTMAS

II. Multiple Choice (Choose correct answer)

1. Does the Episcopal Church have monks and nuns? YES/NO
2. Episcopalians accept nothing as essential to our salvation unless it is contained in the Bible. TRUE / FALSE
3. How do we recognize the truths taught by the Holy Spirit?
 - a) They agree with the Holy Scriptures
 - b) By majority vote of the Bishops of the Church
 - c) They change to conform to and accommodate each generation in each different culture.
4. Who is the head of the Episcopal Church today?
 - a) Archbishop of Canterbury
 - b) The Pope
 - c) Jesus
 - d) Patriarch of Constantinople
 - e) Our Presiding Bishop

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5. The Anglican Communion is:
- All churches in the USA
 - All churches in communion with the Archbishop of Canterbury
 - All churches which have apostolic succession
 - All of the above
 - None of the above
- 6) Who translated the first Bible into English?
- Lancelot Andrewes
 - John Wycliffe
 - King James
- 7) What day did the Blessed Virgin Mary become pregnant?
- December 25
 - August 15
 - March 25
8. Name the heretic who said regarding Jesus, "There was when he was not."
- Athanasius
 - Pelagius
 - Arius
9. How many churches are there?
- one
 - three
 - over 500
 - seven
10. A bishop once said that there are four books which a faithful Episcopalian must use regularly. Which four of the following was he referring to?
- Book of Common Prayer
 - Cookbook
 - Your Checkbook
 - Constitution & Canons
 - Church History Book
 - The Bible
 - The Hymnal
 - The Dictionary
 - The Harry Potter Series
 - Shakespeare's Plays
11. Once I am ready to be confirmed, I know all that I need to know about my faith and my God. TRUE / FALSE
12. Name the current Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church.
- Edmond Browning
 - Frank Griswold
 - Michael Curry
 - Katharine Jefferts-Schori
 - John Hines
 - John Allin
13. Name the current Archbishop of Canterbury.
- Rowan Williams
 - Justin Welby
 - George Carey
 - William Temple
 - Michael Ramsey
 - Robert Runcie
14. Name the current Bishop of the Diocese of Dallas.
- James Stanton
 - George Sumner
 - Paul Lambert
 - Bruce MacPherson
15. Name the first Archbishop of Canterbury.
- Augustine
 - Theodosius
 - Patrick
 - Alban

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16. Name the first Christian martyr.
a) Paul b) Peter c) Stephen d) John the Baptist
17. Name the first English martyr.
a) Augustine b) Alban c) Patrick d) Anselm
18. Name the first Bishop of the Episcopal Church in the USA.
a) William White b) Samuel Provost
c) Samuel Seabury d) Benjamin Franklin
19. Name the author of the first Book of Common Prayer.
a) Thomas Cranmer b) William Laud
c) Henry VIII d) Thomas Aquinas
20. Name the first Bishop of the Diocese of Dallas
a) C. Avery Mason c) Leonidas Polk
b) A. Donald Davies d) Alexander Garrett
21. What is most accurate meaning of the phrase "I've had a born-again experience"?
a) I have received the Holy Spirit at the moment of a spiritual high
b) I have been reincarnated, having lived several past lives
c) I have been acutely aware of the presence of the Holy Spirit in my life, which I received when I was baptized.



How'd ya do?

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Experiencing God: The Road to Joy

A few years ago I read a book by Eugene Peterson called *Christ Plays in Ten Thousand Places: A Conversation in Spiritual Theology*. In the second paragraph of the introduction, a profoundly inspired sentence jumped off the page when I read it. *"If we don't know where we are going, any road will get us there. But if we have a destination---in this case a life lived to the glory of God---there is a well-marked way, the Jesus-revealed way."*

Spiritual theology, then, is identified as the attention that we give to the details of living life in the way Jesus reveals it. It's not about programs or strategic plans or learning more information "about" God. We do not come to know God by defining him but by participating in a relationship of mutual love with him. We think too much. We analyze God with precise definitions. We believe that if we "study" God enough, we'll know him. We create our own road maps to a destination where we've never been. Not only do we not know where we're going, but we don't even know where we are starting from. This approach to God is sure to get us lost.

Our spiritual map must reflect clearly what Jesus has revealed if it is to be a trustworthy guide. And studying scripture and theology offers considerable help in understanding that divine revelation. But if our spiritual quest is simply an intellectual one, we'll never get very far in our journey in God. The journey itself, that leads to the fullness of "knowing" God, is found most supremely in a living, experiential relationship with Jesus. As it turns out, that journey also soon becomes our joyful destination.

Eugen Rosenstock-Huussy, author of *The Fruit of Lips: Or Why Four Gospels*, is quoted by Peterson. *"As soon as the Gospels were written, speech without experience began to dabble with the new facts proposed by the existence of the Church. People tried to think the new life without being touched by it first in some form of call, listening, passion or change of heart."*

I find myself convicted by that quote because I sometimes love to think my faith to death (literally). I was recently going through a collection of family poems for a book I'm trying to put together, and I came across something that my middle son, Matthew, wrote for his younger brother Michael, who was going on a faith retreat. It says everything I'd like to say about all this, but with words beyond my skill. I commend it to you as a powerful and inspired reflection that will hopefully leave you in a state of prayer. Stop your hurriedness for just a minute. Sit down in a relaxed place. Take your time. Soak it in:

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OF GOD'S LOVE

(For my brother Michael)

There's an ever-present warm summer breeze
Gently blowing between all of us
Always seeking ways to remind us of its presence
To remind us to stop, and listen
To feel

To be aware of ourselves, and those around us
This wind carries with it the Wisdom of God
Even it's scent.

The sweet scent that can only be known
In the depths of our soul
And in the heights of our spirit
Tells us by whom this wind was sent
That there's not a mountain it hasn't met
In which it does not know the heights of its peak
And the smallest creases of its valleys

Nor an ocean it has not stirred to produce magnificent waves
Nor a cloud it has not moved across every single stretch of sky in the world
Producing the fiercest of all storms

And the most stellar of all the most amazingly beautiful sunsets
Nor has there ever been a bird or an eagle
Who has not soared upon the wind,

As it fills its wings and lifts them high into the blue sky
Without this wind

Every flag of every nation would go unblown
Every kite would go unflown

Every hair on your head would be unknown
And all seeds would remain unsown.

As it is

Every sail will be filled
Every storm will be stilled
Every heart will be fulfilled
By the power of His will.

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FR. RANDY'S RAVE REVIEWS

(Books to Buy, Beg or Borrow)

RESIDENT ALIENS:

A Provocative Christian Assessment of Culture and Ministry for People who Know that Something is Wrong

By Stanley Hauerwas and William Willimon
Abingdon Press © 1989

[4+ STARS: A bit academic at times, but overall, moderate reading]

This book is about the battle between culture and church and the church's role within, but not of, the culture. While the book is a bit dated, I found it to be surprisingly fresh and timely, and think it would be a terrific discussion book for a serious minded adult forum. It's written by two Duke Divinity School professors. Provocative to be sure, I was a bit offended at times, and yet found myself resonating with the offensive statement, when I allowed it to germinate a bit.

Here's a sample of what I mean from page 42. *"The Church is one political entity of our culture that is global, trans-national, trans-cultural. Tribalism is not the Church determined to serve God rather than Caesar. Tribalism is the United States of America, which sets up artificial boundaries and defends them with murderous intensity. And the tribalism of nations occurs most viciously in the absence of a Church able to say and to show, in its life together, that God, not nations, rules the world."* **OUCH!**

THE GREAT DIVORCE

By C.S. Lewis

HarperOne © 2001—actually written almost 50 years ago

[4 ½ STARS: Moderate Reading]

"The Great Divorce" is one of my favorite C.S. Lewis books. This fascinating story focuses on what happens to us after death. But its teaching goes much deeper than that. It cuts to the core of what it means to live for God BEFORE death as well. Lewis helps us discover how a faith commitment to our Lord is intended to reflect a divine view of reality, and how the way we live THIS life might actually impact the next. It'll make a great study book for Lent. Why not get a jump and read ahead? It's one of those books that you'll want to read more than once.

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SURPRISED BY HOPE

By N.T. Wright
(5 stars!)

We all remember Bishop John Spong showing up over the years on a variety of popular TV shows rejecting the resurrection, the Virgin birth of Jesus and the Holy Trinity as the central doctrines of the Church. What a refreshing change the following video clip is of Bishop N.T. Wright, the retired bishop of Durham and one of the most widely respected New Testament scholars in the world today. This link below is his interview with Stephen Colbert, and he's talking about his book, SURPRISED BY HOPE, which is about life after, life after death. That is, we usually stop with life after death...but there's MORE! Please take look: <http://www.cc.com/video-clips/m7daav/the-colbert-report-bishop-n-t-wright>

We often view the afterlife in very narcissistic terms, as some kind of self-centered, individualistic reward for personal holiness. Bishop Wright blows that theory right out of the water. It's not about us at all, but the Kingdom of God and our expanding role in it. This is my favorite book of Bishop Wright. I highly recommend it to anyone interested in learning what the Bible actually teaches about what resurrection really means for the life of the world. You may be quite surprised, as the title says, but I have no doubt that you'll also find it quite inspiring as well. The video interview gives just a glimpse of the subject matter. Bishop Wright has quite a good sense of humor as well! Take a look for yourself. This cost of this book is money well spent.

CONVERSATIONS WITH SCRIPTURE: PARABLES

by William Brosend

Only 108 pages long with a brief study guide in the back, this book impressed me with its accessibility. The author makes a point of keeping it real and avoiding the all too common error that academics make of intellectual braggadocio, as in "*look how smart I am!*" Does that drive you as nuts as it does me? This is possibly the most "*interesting*" book I've ever read on the parables. I found it easy to follow and not only relevant, but it also introduced me to some refreshingly new insights into some overly familiar parables. This book is well worth the investment and it gives an enormous amount of information in a very small number of pages. Highly recommended by yours truly.

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DVD MOVIE: CRASH

Rated "R" for sex, language and violence
(NOT for youngsters)

This is a terrific movie that addresses the issue of racism in our country. You'll want to watch it more than once as it's almost too much to digest the first time around. It has a very good cast, including Sandra Bullock and Don Cheadle, two of my favorites. The DVD storyline says, "*This compelling urban thriller tracks the volatile intersection of a multi-ethnic cast of characters struggling to overcome their fears as they careen in and out of one another's lives. In the gray area between black and white, victim and aggressor, during the next 36 hours, they will all collide.*" This should be a must see for any type of anti-racist training, along with the book I mentioned last month entitled, "*The Same Kind of Different as Me.*" Although some may say that this movie is too stereotypical, its realism will strike home and give us more than a little food for thought that may actually convict us if we're lucky.

TEEN MINISTRY Has Begun!

A new teen ministry has been initiated for 7th through 12th grades. We meet on the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays from 6-7:30 p.m. Come fill yourself up with pizza and Kool-Aid as we warm up with some fun games and then talk about our Faith. Friends are welcome!

TIME CHANGE November 4: Fall Back one hour!

Turn your clock back one hour on Saturday night, November 4! If you forget, you'll get to church an hour early!! (Better early than late, right?). I love the fall change because we gain an hour of sleep!! Those of us who are delegates to the Diocesan Convention that weekend are definitely happy about this!



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Blessing of the Animals and Hot Dog Cookout Saturday, October 7, 5 p.m.

I used to have a sign in my office that said: "My Goal in life is to be the kind of person my dog thinks I am!" Such an adoring and **forgiving** creature he is, not to mention the comforting presence he offers! Most of us feel that way about our pets and animals. The Blessing of the Animals commemorates the witness of St. Francis of Assisi, whose love for all of God's creation is legendary. All creatures great and small are asked to gather on the grassy area behind the church...that means dogs, cats, mice, hamsters, horses, cows, pigs, goats, birds, fish, gorillas, giraffes, alligators, elephants, reptiles, and snakes (did I say snakes? Yikes, yes, even them---cringe). All animals must bring their caretakers with them (on a leash or in a cage of course) to join in the festivities. During this brief service we will sing songs, sprinkle holy water and give thanks to God for all creation, but especially for the animal world, which not only helps, but also befriends us.

Children of ALL ages are encouraged to bring their pets. If you don't have a pet and wish to participate in the celebration, bring a small plant to be blessed. Right after the blessings, a hot dog cookout will be served for both animals and their owners.

This year we're asking for donations to help support the [Humane Society of Cedar Creek Lake](#). Items needed include Clorox bleach, laundry detergent ("HE" only), Dawn, heavy duty cleaning supplies, antibacterial dish soap, hand sanitizer, paper towels, toilet tissue, heavy duty 40 gallon 3-ply trash bags, cat litter, dog biscuits and cat treats, dry cat and dog food (no red dye), canned dog food (lamb or chicken & rice), 13 gallon trash bags, ink pens, notepads, old or new towels and blankets, white printer paper, metal food and water bowls, medical supplies (sponges, gauze, bandages), heavy duty water hoses, spray nozzles, postage stamps, You get the idea. Thanks for helping our furry friends!

NOTE: Caretakers are also responsible for taking up the collection of any love "offerings" their animals may choose to donate to the church premises.

CURSILLO (October 19-22 at Camp Crucis)

Cursillo renewal weekends are designed to stimulate participants to greater awareness of the Holy Spirit and their own faith and ministry as leaders within the Church. Cursillo begins on Thursday evening and concludes on Sunday afternoon. It includes a series of short teaching talks, discussion, art work, skits, singing, sacramental worship, community building and lots of fun! It's like a highly experiential, Spirit-filled confirmation class, designed to better prepare us for Christian discipleship. It's often a turning point in one's faith journey. At the very least, it provides renewal to one's spiritual life

Karen and I made our Cursillo in June of 1978, just 6 months after we were married. It was a powerful experience for us both! Cursillo is currently being redesigned in our diocese and will be a day shorter starting in June. This will be the last Cursillo under the original format. The dates are October 19-22 at Camp Crucis in Granbury and there are still openings available. Don't worry about the cost or transportation. Holler at me if you have a desire to attend or want more information.

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All Saints' Celebration (ATTENTION)

Sunday, November 5 (Honoring our Dead who Live in Christ!)

All Saints' Sunday is one of the four liturgical feast days highlighted for Holy Baptism since it's through baptism that we're made saints and children of God. The Greek word "Hagios" means both "saint" and "holy" signifying one who is set aside for the service of God's glory. The Communion of Saints is the great celebration of God's holy Church here in this life, in our death and in the greater life. What better time to remember those who have died in the Faith. For us Christians, death means that life is changed, not ended!

We will remember the faithful departed at the altar, not just those from the past year, but ALL of your loved ones that you want remembered who have died over the years. This is an incredibly powerful moment in the liturgy as we remember all the first names of our dearly departed loved ones in the Faith, who are ever present worshiping with us, surrounding us wherever our prayers are recited, as a great cloud of witnesses, along with the angels and archangels and all the company of heaven.

The practice of remembering the faithful departed has been observed by the Church from its earliest days. The intention is NOT to "pray anybody out of Hell." That would be an absurd and arrogant exercise. It would also be fruitless. Rather, the purpose is, as the Prayer for the Whole State of Christ's Church (BCP, p. 330) says, "And we also bless thy holy Name for all thy servants departed this life in thy faith and fear; beseeching thee to grant them continual growth in thy love and service." It is the conviction of most Christians that the faithful departed share in the eternal intercession of our Lord for us all who form the Church Militant here on earth. Within the Communion of Saints, we pray for them and they pray for us. Therefore we pray, "May the souls of all the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace. And may light perpetual shine upon them."

Please send your list of names you want remembered to Fr. Randy, using 1st names only (Christian name) no later than Sunday, October 29.

NOTE: Fr. Randy will maintain this list each year, so that you will only need to add additional names of those who have died from this All Saints celebration to the next. The list of names continues to grow each year as none are deleted. If you have any questions, call Fr. Randy!

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UPCOMING EVENTS TO CALENDAR!

Confirmation (Discipleship Formation) Classes, Sundays, 6 - 8 pm,
Oct 1, 15, 29

Teen Youth Ministry, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 6 - 7:30 pm, Oct 4, 18

Noon Healing Eucharist each Wednesday

Acolyte Training (for Newbies), Sunday, October 1 (right after church)

Sunday Morning Healing Prayers (8:30 - 8:45 am Sundays)

Blessing of the Animals, Saturday, October 7, 5 pm

On the grass behind the church, followed by Hot Dogs!!

St. James Golf Tournament, Monday, October 9,

Benefits Adopt A Family and other ministries

Praise and Worship, 2nd Sunday, 6:00 pm, CANCELLED in October

Daughters of the King, 2nd Sunday, October 15, 4:30 pm

(moved to 3rd Sunday this month only)

Weekly Prayer Group, Tuesdays, 5:00 pm

Women's Bible Study, 2nd and 4th Monday, 6:00 pm, October 23rd only this month

Men's Bible Study, Thursdays, 6:00 pm

Office Hours & Contact Information

Monday: Fr. Randy's Day off

Tuesday: 9:30 am - 1:30 pm

Wednesday: 9:30 am - 1:30 pm

Thursday: 9:30 am - 1:30 pm

Friday: 9:30 am - 1:30 pm

Saturday: Office Closed

NOTE: Fr. Randy is in the church at other times as well, but these are simply scheduled times he plans to be in the office, though there may be exceptions due to outside appointments or pastoral needs. If you don't see his car, it's because he parks in the back near the shade. Appointments may certainly be made at other times if necessary.

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OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS...

6	Golden Taylor	16	James Moore
7	Ed Adams Debra Wilson	17	Marilyn Denman
8	Annette Jenkins	18	Eli Rogers
10	Ken Green	20	Sherri Benthall Chris Tremethick
11	Jeff Singleton	25	Art Langeloh
14	Dewey Haley	29	Gary Galatin

OCTOBER ANNIVERSARIES ...

1	Art & Georganne Langeloh	7	Ken & Vicki Vieux
6	Ken & Shirley Green		

OCTOBER MEMORIAL...

1	Reed Adams Lawson Jimmy Pealman	22	Micheleen Moffitt
2	William Belford Dorothy Benthall	23	Rick Byron
17	Edward Paul Labson	25	Doris Richardson
19	Bruce Miniatt	26	Roland Bomberger
20	Carey Horton	29	Mabel Conklin

EPISCO-QUIZ ANSWERS!

Answers to Matching, Part 1:

- 1). Easter-b, Advent-b or d, Pentecost-a, Lent-b, Epiphany-c, Christmas-d
- 2). 5, 1, 6, 4, 3, 2 (or, in order: Advent, Christmas, Epiphany, Lent, Easter, Pentecost)

Answers to Multiple Choice, Part 2):

1-Yes; 2-True; 3-a; 4-c (tho our institutional representative is "e"), 5-b; 6-b; 7-c; 8-c; 9-a; 10-a,c,f,g,; 11-False; 12-e; 13-d; 14-c; 15-a; 16-c; 17-b; 18-a; 19-a; 20-d; 21-c.

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SUNDAY MORNING MINISTRIES OCTOBER...

Remember, it will be up to you to get a replacement if you cannot fulfill your obligation.

Date	Greeters	Altar Guild	Acolyte	Crucifer	Lesson Reader	Chalice	Coffee Hour	Sunday School	Fred
1	Delois Rosemary	LindaS Kelly	Terry	Bill	Sunny	Paul Gail	SusanD Patsy RitaF	Young kids: Gail Older kids: Bob	Carol M
8	O'Connors	LindaS Kelly	Art	Terry	Bari	Bill Gail	CarolM Annette Dot	Young kids: Kelley Older kids: In church	Gary
15	Shehee	RitaF CarolM	Gary	Tina	Kelly	Gail Sharon	RitaD Beri Claire	Young kids: Martha Older kids: Linda	Vicki
22	Boughtons	RitaF CarolM	Tissy	Phil	Marian	Sharon Bill	Sunny Kitty Meridel	Young kids: Sharon Older kids: In church	Paul
29	Davis'	Nancy Willene	Paul	Delois	Bob	Bill Sharon	Sharon Marian Judy	Young kids: Linda Older kids: Bob	Phil

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