



February 2011

# *Trinity Trumpet*

**Trinity's Mission:** To follow Christ through the ministries of worship, education, and service.

## Instructed Eucharist

*By Reverend Sugeno*

On Sunday, Feb. 13, we will have our annual instructed Eucharist, at both the 8:00 and 10:30 services. There will be no sermon that day, but the service will be accompanied by a running commentary on some of the history and theology behind our various practices. This will serve as a great reminder to us all of “why we do it this way”, and I think you will all find it both informative and meaningful.

I have done this instructed service for many years now, and every year I notice something new, or am reminded of something important I had forgotten. I hope you will plan on attending one of the services on February 13 to feed both your soul and your mind!



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## From the Rector

*By Reverend David Sugeno*



January has been a wonderful and a very busy month! There have been many services and meetings and preparations for new programs for the new year. We have just completed our annual parish meeting, a wonderful time to gather in worship and celebration of our shared ministries here, of our past successes and our future challenges. Now I am busily preparing for diocesan council, which will take place in several weeks in The Woodlands.

Amidst all the busy-ness, your vestry and I carved out some time to go on retreat. Unlike many vestry retreats I have experienced, this one really felt like a retreat. We focused less on our specific work at Trinity, and more on our relationships with God, and His call on each of us. You have a very hardworking vestry; but it is vital that they also find time to attend to their spiritual lives, to deepen their faith and their relationship with God.

To this end, we employed the services of Rev. Cathy Boyd, priest of the diocese of Texas and chaplain at Trinity Episcopal School in Austin. Cathy led us on a wonderful retreat, including lots of music, bible study, and conversation. I came back from the retreat feeling both refreshed and renewed, and I believe most of the vestry felt the same way.

The overall theme of this retreat had to do with telling our stories, a tone which was set in the singing of the old gospel hymn *I Love to Tell the Story*, reprinted below. We told our individual stories of God's call upon us, then we wove those individual stories together into the story of Trinity Episcopal

Church. We all learned new things about each other, which helped us to grow as Christ's body, better equipping us to do his work.

How often do you tell your story? Do you ever tell people of the wonderful things that God has done for you, of the peace that you find in his Son, Jesus Christ? Telling our stories does not come easily to us Episcopalians, yet it is the most fundamental form of evangelism, testifying to all that God has done for us. As we journey through Epiphany, and embark upon a year which, I hope, will be characterized by increased evangelism on the part of this parish, I would encourage you to rehearse your own story, and maybe even try telling it. Perhaps you, like me, will find inspiration in the words of the great American gospel hymn reprinted below!

**I Love to Tell the Story** *(Words by Katherine Hankey)*

I love to tell the story of unseen things above,  
Of Jesus and His glory, of Jesus and His love.  
I love to tell the story, because I know 'tis true,  
It satisfies my longings as nothing else would do.

*Refrain:*

*I love to tell the story, 'twill be my theme in glory,  
To tell the old, old story of Jesus and His love.*

I love to tell the story; more wonderful it seems  
Than all the golden fancies of all our golden dreams.  
I love to tell the story, it did so much for me;  
And that is just the reason I tell it now to thee.

*Refrain*

I love to tell the story; 'tis pleasant to repeat.  
What seems, each time I tell it, more wonderfully sweet.  
I love to tell the story, for some have never heard  
The message of salvation from God's own holy word.

*Refrain*

I love to tell the story; for those who know it best  
Seem hungering and thirsting to hear it like the rest.  
And when, in scenes of glory, I sing the new, new song,  
'Twill be the old, old story that I have loved so long.

*Refrain*

## Parish Youth Contribute to the Debt Reduction Campaign

As you all hopefully know, our debt reduction campaign has been a tremendous success. We have had a very generous response from so many of our parishioners. One of the most gratifying responses was the contribution made by our parish youth, who contributed to our effort by making Christmas ornaments and selling them at church, then donating the proceeds to debt reduction. As those of you who were at church on January 23 know, they presented us with an offering of \$145. What a wonderful example of Christian stewardship and generosity they have provided for all of us. I know that I express the sentiments of the entire parish when I say how grateful I am for this as well as the many other contributions this wonderful group of young men and women make to Trinity. Thank you!



Reverend Sugeno thanked the parish youth for their contribution to the debt reduction campaign.



You may have noticed our wonderful new road signs coming into Marble Falls on highways 71 and 281. Many thanks to Deanna and Bill Bradshaw for their efforts on this project.

## **New Members Jerry and Barbara Rounsborg**

*By Ken Walker*

During the winter months, retired physician, Jerry Rounsborg and his lovely wife, Barbara, live in Horseshoe Bay. When summer beckons, they reside at their lake house on Lake McConaughy in Nebraska. They purchased their Horseshoe Bay home as an investment in 1991, but shortly thereafter, fell in love with the people and the area and decided to retire here in 2005.

For approximately 15 years, Jerry practiced as a Family Physician in Torrington, Wyoming, where the Rounsborgs first joined the Episcopal Church. In 1976 he went back into training in Denver to become a Diagnostic Radiologist. They then moved to North Platte, Nebraska in 1979 where he practiced until retirement. For a number of years, Barbara worked for Jerry who was always self-employed within a small group of physicians.



Jerry was born on a ranch in the Sandhills of western Nebraska; Barbara on a farm near Plattsmouth, Nebraska. They both attended the University of Nebraska where they met on a blind date. In 1956, while Jerry was a freshman at UNMC medical school, they were married in the Presbyterian Church in Barbara's home town of Plattsmouth. While in school, they attended church there, as well as in Omaha and Lincoln. They continued to live in Omaha until Jerry completed that phase of his medical training. After that, they moved to Lincoln where, in 1961, Jerry completed his internship. Shortly thereafter, they relocated to Torrington. They subsequently attended the Episcopal Church of our Savior in North Platte, and the little Episcopal Church in Ogallala, Nebraska, near their lake home.

Jerry and Barbara have three children who reside in Nebraska and Colorado. Rick has a pharmaceutical packaging plant, Kathy and Bill are both attorneys. They have seven grandchildren, the oldest of whom is married, lives in Kansas City, and is expecting a child. Four are in college in Nebraska, Wyoming and Colorado. Kathy's oldest son is in medical school at UNMC in Omaha, while Bill's oldest son is in law school at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

Jerry spent about fifteen years in the Army Reserve Medical Corps but was never called to active duty. In their spare time, both Jerry and Barbara enjoy boating and golf (snow skiing in years past), and, for Barbara, the added enjoyment of reading and playing bridge.

They tell us that they are happy to simply attend church and its activities as they have spent numerous years in various churches serving on the vestry, singing in the choir and so on. They also prefer the 8:00am service and are very happy to be a part of Trinity. They thoroughly enjoyed and miss Rev. Ann and they also feel very close to Rev. Dave. They also thank us for letting them be a part of the Trinity family when, in reality, it is us who should thank them for blessing us with their presence. Jerry and Barbara are truly warm and friendly folks so, if you haven't yet met them, please take a moment to do so. You'll be glad you did.

## Rambling Revelations

By Ashley Harper~Oberle

I have noticed recently that Jesus is everywhere. He actually is. I've seen him hanging from the rear-view mirror of a car next to me at the red light, on what appeared to be an air freshener. I've seen him as a bobble-head on a business executive's desk. I've seen him on a tattoo of a very burly bicep. I've seen him on bracelets, necklaces, rings...statues, plasticine figurines, babydolls, ashtrays, bars of soap. It got me to thinking... Would Jesus think this was cool, or just plain tacky? So I asked.

What He told me makes perfect sense. He loves that his image is everywhere. To Him, it means the job is getting done. We, as Christians, are spreading the word of God. Even the most inconsequential statement of faith, is still that: a statement of faith. He's right, you know. I mean, the imagery is everywhere. Sometimes it leads to very diverse and engaging discussions. Sometimes it leads to bloodshed and violence. (That part He is none too crazy about...)

We as Americans tend to take much for granted. I speak the truth and you all know it. But think for a moment of the people who want to know of Christ and cannot. Those who want to hear the story of His life, His death, His coming again...but are unable for fear their very lives will be taken. And yet, they DO. They meet in cover of darkness and talk about God. The one true God, His son Jesus Christ and the Holy Spirit. They light candles on a makeshift altar, sing hymns under their breath, read scripture from a book they are prohibited from owning and celebrate the Eucharist with rustic bread and forbidden wine. They follow Christ much the way the disciples did. These people will continue to worship, and their numbers will continue to grow... He really is everywhere.

We here in the states don't know what that's like... To have to hide our love of Christ, and yet sometimes we do without even knowing it. We show outward symbols: carry a Bible, wear a cross, perhaps we have a throw pillow on our sofa. But we fail when asked about Him. We fail when asked to share our story of faith, or more importantly when we are not asked and need to share it. We fail in our actions. We do not live every day in His name- though I'm determined we do try. And that's all He asks, really.

I tell Him all this weighs heavily on me at times. "Imagine how I feel!" He says. (Well that will put things in perspective...) Duly noted, I tell Him. The trick is, I suppose to never take our Christianity for granted. I know we are accepted in Christ through God's good grace, I just hope we all might look at His life, the life He lived as a mere mortal man- and take Him on as a mentor. What better works to follow? What better example to personify? He left us a beautiful blueprint of the right things to do... Let's *do* those! (And let's keep celebrating with flags and quilts and porcelain plates and keepsake boxes...)

I ask which one He looks like. Which one of the million icons I see is closest to the truth? "Well, of course, he says, "I look like them all." But of course He does.



## Trinity's Former Seminarians-Where Are They Now?

By The Reverend Angela Emerson with Deanna Bradshaw, interviewer

After graduating from the Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest in 2006, I moved to Tucson, Arizona where I served as curate and chaplain to the school at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church. St. Michael's is the most Anglo-Catholic church in the diocese of Arizona. We had a high solemn mass every Sunday so I learned to sign the service and swing a thurible (incense). I loved being Chaplain to the school and if that had been my full time job, I would still be there. **BUT...** I missed the water and greenery of Austin and my home state of Georgia. If you have lived or been to Arizona, you know what I mean. Cacti and rock gardens are lovely, but they were not for me.

I was elected to the Board of Directors of The Episcopal Network for Stewardship in 2007. One day in reviewing information on the network, my current position/job possibility came across my desk and it absolutely had my name written all over it! I interviewed for the position on Halloween 2007 and the rest is history.

I now travel all over the state of Vermont helping congregations learn to talk about money as a spiritual issue. I preside and preach frequently on Sunday mornings, but I also do a good amount of teaching with vestries and stewardship committees. (Boy, Trinity surely could have used the Reverend Emerson's expertise here the last few months with our two financial campaigns!).

So many moves in such a short period of time were really difficult. But, I now own my own home here in Vermont. I love the weather, the change of seasons, the beauty of the state, and the emphasis on environmental and local food issues. **BUT, most of all "I love my work...God's work"**.

Angie proceeded to say that her two years as a Seminarian at Trinity, Marble Falls were a great learning experience and she remembers our parish with great fondness and respect.

When I asked her to send us a picture, she said she would try to find a recent one. I also asked her if she had any pets...that a picture with them would be fun as well. Her response was that, "no, she did not have any pets", but that she was starting a new hobby...worm composting". It sounds like Angie is a real environmentalist which is great. As a side note, the Reverend Emerson was in seminary with our own Reverend David Sugeno. You may remember that prior to going to Seminary, Angie was a prosecuting attorney in Georgia. Isn't it great how the opportunities for women have expanded in our generation?

Trinity so appreciates that Reverend Emerson responded to our call for an article about her. She was dearly respected here and Trinity was so fortunate to have such a talented seminarian from 2004 to 2006. Angie, Trinity wishes you every success in your continuing career as an Episcopal priest. God bless you. Do come to see us if you ever get back to Texas.



## The Catalyst Project

*By Kathy Kasparek*

After a slow beginning, The Catalyst Project is proud to invite everyone to a ribbon cutting and Open House on the campus of St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, at 201 FM 1431, Thursday morning, February 17.

Members of the Marble Falls/Lake LBJ Chamber of Commerce will be on hand to mark this event with ceremonial scissors and ribbon while members of Trinity and the Catalyst Project will provide refreshments.

The Catalyst Project, under the direction of Jim Marquess, has helped local citizens evaluate their business ideas, put together business plans, and revamp business strategies. Business mentors Jim Marquess and Dr. Wilda Meixner have received training and certification through SCORE (Service Corp of Retired Executives).

In addition to Trinity Episcopal Church, partners for the Catalyst Project include St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, Northland Communications, Marble Falls/Lake LBJ Chamber of Commerce, SCORE, and Rockford Business Systems.

## The Annual Parish Meeting

*By Penny Miller*

Trinity's Annual Parish meeting was held after the 10:00 service, January 23, 2011. Mike Kimball brought the meeting to order and Rev. Dave presented his yearly report in lieu of the sermon during the service. Herb Lewis overviewed Trinity's financials in executive summary form and answered any questions raised. Key points were that the budget for 2011, passed by the vestry in December 2010, was a balanced budget. The annual pledge drive and Debt Reduction campaign were highly successful. During the week of January 24, 2011, Herb will make a payment of approximately \$145,000 toward reducing the mortgage due to some parishioners paying their three year Debt Reduction commitment in full. Should you not have received the detailed Report of Organizations at this meeting, reports will be available in the office and the narthex. You are urged to pick one up and read about the activities of all commissions and committees during the 2010 year.

New vestry members Bob Link and Rod Miller were introduced, with Ed Manigold serving as junior warden and Penny Miller as senior warden for 2011.



Left: Mike Kimball completed his year as senior warden at the Parish meeting. Right: Herb Lewis again reads from his book of Numbers and this year his reading was more encouraging. Thanks to both Mike and Herb for all they do for Trinity.

## **Book Review - The Gnostic Gospels**

*By Ashely Harper-Oberle*

I read a book over the Christmas break that absolutely fascinated me. The Gnostic Gospels by Elaine Pagels. Pagels has written several books about the gnostic gospels and with a PhD from Harvard she is a very good read.

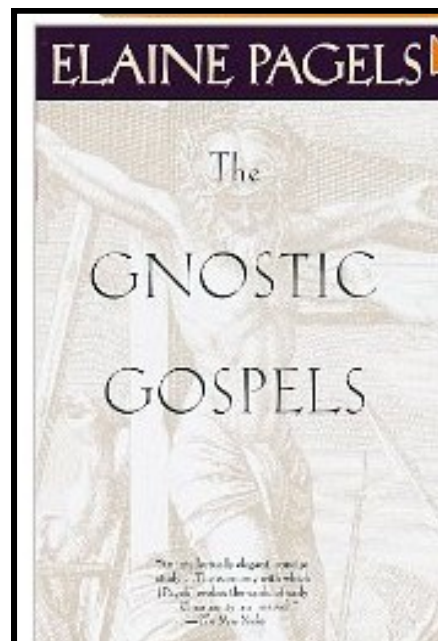
I have known and read some of the so-called gnostic writings, documents that describe many people and events from the New Testament but from a dramatically different perspective. We as Christians presume a "unified" church after the death of Christ. The gnostic gospels found buried in a stone jug in the upper Egyptian desert tell a strikingly different story. Buried in the jar were fifty-two papyrus texts including two gospels and other secret writings some dating from the period when the New Testament gospels themselves were written.

They show a deeply divided church early on. Christ's followers divided about the facts of his life, the meaning of his teachings, some even denying Christ's return in the flesh and appointing Peter his "successor". Many gnostics believed the presence of the divine within the human. Many gnostics also believed in a God that was both Father and Mother, making women and men spiritual equals. (I like this idea...)

In Mrs. Pagels book, this religious historian writes an account that anyone can read. It is written for the general reader, and therefore while the subject matter is heady and oft times confusing, she manages to make it easy to understand even if you disagree with what the documents contain.

These texts are one of the major archaeological finds of modern times. Within this work I discovered why these texts were suppressed by the orthodox church, why the gnostics themselves were condemned as heretics, why the documents were hidden, how they were found and how the study to find their true meaning is being attained through scholars world-wide.

Most profoundly the gnostic gospels ask us to widen our traditional concept of the origins and meanings of Christianity. Mrs. Pagel's book offers us a window through which to view these documents and a clearer view of what they may mean for us as Christians today. If nothing else, it is a tremendous opportunity to learn more about the much discussed but little known gnostic gospels and expand your knowledge of some relevant people you only thought you knew. I was fascinated from cover to cover, and if the book isn't in the library, it's because I'm reading it again!



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## **Altar Flowers**

Now is the time to reserve the dates most special to you. Giving altar flowers in memory of a loved one or in thanksgiving for a person or event is meaningful and very easy. The suggested donation is \$85.00 Please make your check out to Trinity Episcopal Church and note flower donation on the check. Flower memorials and dedications cannot be taken for the Sundays during Lent (March 13 through April 10). Please select the date and denote the celebration on the floral calendar in the church hallway. If you have any questions, please call Deanna Bradshaw at 830 693-7234.

## Camp Phoenix

By Deanna Bradshaw

Several weeks ago, the Ministry and Outreach Commission of Trinity Episcopal Church featured a **Giving Fair** in the narthex of the church. Its purpose was to feature worthy non-profit organizations in the area which do exemplary work in helping citizens in need. These organizations will be featured in this and future issues of the *Trumpet*. All of these worthy organizations need the support of our local citizens either by financial support and/or volunteer support.

“Camp Phoenix is named after the symbolic phoenix bird. The story of the phoenix bird is told in Christianity and numerous cultures throughout the world. It is a human story of triumph over adversity, resurrection and faith. Out of the ashes of despair, the phoenix is said to be reborn and hope renewed.”

Camp Phoenix is an innovative model of programming designed to promote physical and mental health through the expressive arts, and wellness and outdoor programs for area youth. It provides a retreat for the child. Camp Phoenix serves Texas Hill Country youth in need primarily in Burnet, Blanco, Lampasas, Llano, Mason and San Saba counties.

Founded in 2007 as a 501(c) (3) organization, Camp Phoenix first served local children through free weekend, overnight retreats at Candlelight Ranch and with free art, music, and yoga programs at satellite locations throughout the community. In October of 2008, the organization acquired a building named the Phoenix Center, at 1007 Avenue F in Marble Falls, which allowed for the creation of an ongoing after school program called Youth Rising. Programs include weekly yoga classes, therapeutic arts groups and Suzuki violin classes, all of which are free of cost to participants and tailored specifically for children with mental health needs.

Nationwide there is a need for accessible, affordable behavioral and mental health care. Approximately 20 % of American youth, ages 9 to 17, have diagnosable emotional or behavioral health needs. Without health insurance, many parents are unable to afford counseling and therapeutic programs for their children. In comparison to other states, Texas has the highest percentage of uninsured children, 21.5 percent, as well as the most uninsured children of any state. Phoenix Center specifically serves children and families who cannot currently access or afford mental health programs and services.

To register or for more information, please contact Sarah Garrett at 830 613-7230 or [info@supportcampphoenix.org](mailto:info@supportcampphoenix.org) (or [click here](#) to go to their website.)



## **Did You Know - The Origins of Valentines Day?**

*By Deanna and Bill Bradshaw*

Saint Valentine was the early Christian martyr commonly regarded as the patron saint of lovers. He was a priest martyred in Rome around 269 AD. One story was about a priest who performed secret marriages when they were forbidden by Emperor Claudius. The emperor had forbidden them because he wanted to recruit men for his army, and married or engaged guys didn't want to leave the women they loved.

### **Other Interesting Facts**

Often times, Cupid, the god of Love, worshipped by the ancient Romans, is associated with the holiday. This chubby, blindfolded cherub with wings was known for his powerful bow and quiver of arrows. With these he wounded both gods and men. If Cupid wished them to fall in love, he'd use his gold-tipped arrow. If he decided they shouldn't a lead-pointed arrow would be employed.

Another legend associated with Valentine's Day is the Roman Feast of Lupercalia. Purification and fertility rites were performed on this occasion. Maidens formulated love messages and brought them to the city to be placed in a container. The men of the city would court the girls whose messages they drew. Later, in the Middle Ages, the young men would select the names of their Valentines from a dish and pin the names on their shirtsleeves for the next week. The saying "wear your heart on your sleeve"

comes from this tradition.

The letter "X" came to represent a kiss in the Middle Ages as well. People who couldn't read or even write their own names would agree to things by making an X on a page in front of witnesses. The X was kissed to show that the signer was sincere.

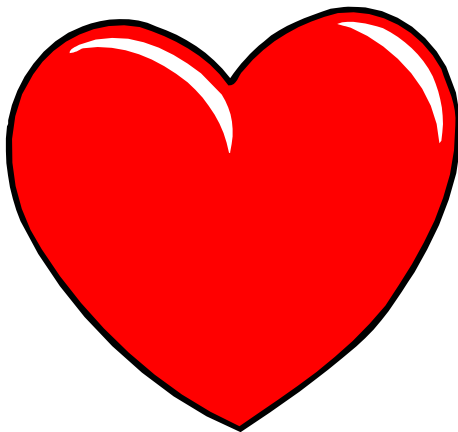
The sending of love notes on Valentine's Day became popular during the Middle Ages. Theories suggest that it relates to the medieval European belief that birds begin to mate on this date. This notion probably implied that lovers should exchange messages and gifts on February 14. Once the custom took root, the word "Valentine" meant both the person and his/her token of affection.

Commercial valentines were first produced in the United States in the 1840's by Esther A. Howland. The greeting card industry now prints millions of valentines each year.

Valentine's Day is the second busiest postal day of the year, after the December holidays. Also, on this day teachers receive the highest number of Valentine cards. A small percentage of pet owners give their companion animals Valentines.

Millions of roses are sent every year on Valentine's Day and on the days leading up to it, despite the fact that roses cost 30% more around the holiday than any other time of year. Of those who send flowers, the majority are men, although 15% of women decide to seize the day and send themselves a bouquet.

Happy Valentine's Day - February 14, 2011



### **Give a Valentine to Yourself and Friends**

February 14, 2011  
2:00 PM at Trinity

Our Own Licensed Dietitian, Susie Jastrow will give a presentation:

"Making Dietary Restricted Meals  
Good to the Taste and to Our Bodies"

[Sponsored by the Trinity Pastoral Care Commission.]

# THE TRUMPETEER



Hey Kids,

Matthew Andrews is the son of Jennifer Jones and was in our news in November. He serves in the Air Force overseas in the United Arab Emirates. One of our youth typed him a letter and he sent her a photo and hand-written letter. Here is his letter back to us.

January 4, 2011

I would like to thank you very much for the letter you wrote me. It was very nice. I am 27 years old, and have been in the Air Force for over 5 years. That means you were only 4 when I joined...imagine that!

I really do like baseball. In fact it is one of my favorite sports. I also enjoy soccer and football. When I am not deployed overseas I get to spend a lot of time at home. I have been deployed since September, but I am hoping to be able to go home sometime soon. Sadly, I did not get to come home for Thanksgiving or Christmas...in fact I won't be home for New Years either. But that is okay. There is no reason to feel sad for me. I am honored to have the opportunity to serve my country, even under the most difficult circumstances. Plus Santa was able to find everyone here, even though we are all away from home!



Captain Matthew Andrews with the crew of a USAF AWACs plane in the UAE.

To answer your question, my airplane is over 150 feet long! We can fly with over 40 people at one time! I am very thankful to be one of the privileged few who get to fly for a living. When I fly my job is to talk to other airplanes, and make sure the Army people on the ground get all the help they need. When I land, I feel very proud knowing I am helping my Army friends get back home safely to their families.

Did you know I am married?! I love my wife very much. She has red hair, and is in the Air Force too. Her name is Leslie, and she is very smart. Right now she lives in Florida with our cat and two dogs. Our cat is named Tan-tan, and our dogs are named Bastian & Doppler. I miss them all very much, and hope to see them soon.

Once again, thank you for your letter. Remember to study hard and keep your promises.

Thank You For Your Prayers,

Matthew Andrews

## WHO AM I?

*By Carl Ragsdale*

I was one of the twelve Apostles, though not called by our Lord Jesus.

I was the Apostle chosen to replace Judas Iscariot. Peter had directed that the man chosen to become the 12<sup>th</sup> Apostle should be “one of the men who have accompanied us during all the time that the Lord Jesus was among us, beginning with the baptism of John until the day he was taken from us.” So they proposed two, Joseph called Barsabbas and myself. Then they prayed and said, “Lord - show us which of these two you have chosen.” Then they cast lots and the lot fell to me. Acts:1-21-26

This is the only place my name appears in the Holy Scriptures. However, I am remembered in Church tradition

- Tradition places me among the 70 whom Jesus sent out in pairs to minister and proclaim the coming Kingdom.
- My ministry was mainly in Judea and Ethiopia.
- I was martyred in 80 CE.



The Anglican Communion and the Episcopal Church honor me on Feb 24<sup>th</sup>.

In the Book of Common Prayer, under Holy Days, I am extolled by these words: “O Almighty God who in the place of Judas didst choose thy faithful servant to be of the number of the twelve: Grant that thy church, being delivered of false prophets, may always be ordered and guided by faithful and true pastors; Through Jesus Christ our Lord, who liveth and reigneth with thee, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God now and forever. Amen.” (BCP pg 188)

(Last month’s answer: **Joab**.)

## February Birthdays

- 1 T. J. Crawford
- 2 Anita Dorsey
- 4 Ted Lutringer
- 4 Steve Hernandez
- 8 Tony Koby
- 9 Marilyn Rushing
- 10 Jim Warden
- 11 Jim Thomas
- 15 Margaret Stewart
- 18 Ruth Geiger
- 18 Sarah Kulpaca
- 18 Gale Laubach
- 20 Jack Hammond
- 23 Grant Dorsey
- 28 George Book

## Anniversaries

- 14 Ed & Madeleine Manigold
- 14 Carl & Ann Ragsdale

## New Members

Trinity welcomes new members

**Jerry and Barbara Rounsborg**

## Deaths

Trinity expresses sympathy for the families of: **Ruth Boyett Link** (mother of **Bob Link**) and **Alice Macalik** (mother of **Matt Matula**)

## *Clergy And Staff*

The Rev. David Sugeno *Rector*

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## **The Order of the Daughters of the King**

We will pray for these families the week of:

Feb 6: Bob and Pam Link; Bruce & Gloria Lomax; Ted Lutringer; Ed and Madeleine Manigold; Jim and Rita Marquess

Feb 13: Jerry and Patsy Martinez; Matt and Tony Matula; Mark McDonald; Carleton McHenry

Feb 20: Paul McInnis; Marshall and Sharon Meese; Billie Melancon; George and Penny Miller; Rod and Ellen Miller

Feb 27: Jane Morrey; Virgil and Charmaine Musselwhite; Sally Nelson; Allen, Agnessa and Angelica Nobles



## **Links to Internet Sites of Interest...**

[Trinity Episcopal Church Marble Falls](#)

[Episcopal Church of the US](#)

[Bishop Andy Doyle's Blog](#)

[Bible New Revised Standard Version \(NRSV\)](#)

[Episcopal Diocese of Texas](#)

[Book of Common Prayer](#)

[Episcoric](#)

## **Financial Highlights**

*By Herb Lewis*

	<u>December 2010</u>	<u>December YTD</u>
Total Income	\$ 35,663	\$ 354,827
Total Expense	\$ 33,092	\$ 350,200
Net Ordinary Income	\$ 2,571	\$ 4,627

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*Upcoming Events ([Trinity Calendar on the web](#))*

- 2/14 2pm, Susie Jastrow presentation: “Making Dietary Restricted Meals Good to the Taste and to Our Bodies”  
2/20 Food Pantry Sunday

**Adult Forum**

During the month of February we will be examining bible texts from the lectionary and discussing Epiphany themes. Adult education classes are in the multipurpose classroom from 9:15-10:15 Sunday mornings.



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