

St. Peter's Church



13th Sunday in Ordinary Time
June 30, 2019

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Rectory Office Hours

Monday through Thursday 9:00–2:00pm

Parish Staff

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Schedule of Weekend Masses

Saturday Vigil: 5:00pm ~ Sunday: 8:30am

Reconciliation

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 11:45am -12:00noon;
Saturday 4:15 – 4:45pm; By appointment by calling the Rectory.

Mission Statement

We, the parishioners of St. Peter's Church, are called to holiness by God as present day disciples of Jesus Christ. Through the power of the Holy Spirit, we are united in service to God to share our faith with one another and our community. May our participation in the Holy Sacraments, our ministries and our devotion to Mary bring glory to God and His Kingdom.

Emergency Contact

In the event of an emergency, please call the rectory at 570-724-3371. If no answer, please call 570-329-5762. This is a pager. You will be instructed to enter your phone number and Fr. Bechtel will return your call.

Pregnancy Support

Catholic Social Services (800) 982-4310
Crisis Pregnancy Help line (888) 4-OPTIONS
Endless Mountains Pregnancy Care Center (570) 673-4476

Religious Education and Formation

Religious Education classes are held for Pre-K – 12th grade. Classes begin in September and conclude in May. Pre-K (ages 3-5) is held during the 8:30am Mass. K-12th begins at 9:30am and concludes at 10:40am. To register, please contact the Religious Education Office at 570-724-9789 or the Rectory at 570-724-3371. Children's Liturgy (grades K-4th) is held during the 8:30am Mass when Religious Education classes are in session.

Welcome to St. Peter's Church!

If you are visiting Tioga County this weekend, welcome and thank you for worshiping with us! If you are searching for a Spiritual home, we welcome you to join us and invite you to become part of our church family. Please complete this form and return it to the parish office or drop it in the offertory basket.

Request for Parishioner Registration Form

Name _____

Phone _____

Address _____



Parish Contact Listing

Women's Bible Study – Sue Singer 570-724-2360
Contemplative Spirituality Group – Kate Black 570-724-3047
Cards & Games – Patty Kramer 570-948-9023
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Parish Rummage Sale – Mary Lasko 570-439-7706
Pat Gorda 570-724-3035
Church Linens & Decorations – Sue Singer 570-724-2360
Buildings & Grounds – Rick Joachim 570-439-2591
Cemetery Committee – Howard Rutledge 570-724-4529
Fundraising Dinners – Paul Urner 570-723-9970
Music Ministry – Christina Simonis 570-724-2085,
Marilyn deGuzman 570-376-5427
Samaritan House – Linda Sampson 570-404-2180
Youth Group – Maureen Poirier/ Melissa Mann 570-724-9789
Eucharistic Adoration – Rhonda Gooch 570-724-3092
Finance Council – Priscilla Walrath 570-724-2056
Parish Council – Rectory 570-724-3371
Worship Committee – Rectory 570-724-3371
Sunday Nursing Home Communion – Eileen Evert 570-439-4470
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Order of Secular Carmelite – Lori Makos 570-724-3371
ChristLife – Norb Josten 570-724-9095
Prayer Shawl Ministry - Jan Bernethy 307-267-0677

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Date	Time	Confession Time and Mass Intention
Monday 7/1	No Mass	
Tuesday 7/2	7:30am	In Memory of Cecelia Gamble (Frank & Camille Colosimo)
Wednesday 7/3	11:45am-12:00pm 12:10pm	Confessions In Memory of Doris Sampson (Tom & Linda Sampson)
Thursday 7/4	No Mass	
Friday 7/5	11:45am-12:00pm 12:10pm	Confessions In Memory of Mahlon & Teresa Kennedy (Wayne & Sue Singer)
Saturday 7/6	4:15-4:45pm 5:00pm	Confessions In Memory of Mary Cleveland (Daughter, Mary)
Sunday 7/7	8:30am	In Memory of Lois Ann O'Rourke (Garry & Mary Kay Clark)

The Sanctuary Candle is offered in Honor of
Paul & Marion Patt ~ 65th Wedding Anniversary

The Week Ahead

TUESDAY, July 2, 2019

Adoration - 8:00am-6:30pm; Benediction – 6:30pm
AA/Al-Anon – 8:00pm, Parish Center

WEDNESDAY, July 3, 2019

Finance Council Meeting – 8:00am, Rectory

THURSDAY, July 4, 2019

Rectory Closed

FRIDAY, July 5, 2019

Rectory Closed

GOODIES FOR OUR TROOPS

This month's Goodies for our Troops items are: *foot aids, eye drops, lip balms, sunscreen, trail mix, flavored sunflower seeds, beef jerky, slim jims, Oreos, tootsie pops, lollipops & personal notes*. A donation box can be found at the entrance of the church.

FOOD PANTRY DONATIONS

This month's food pantry items are: Canned Tuna, ham, or chicken. A donation box can be found at the entrance of the church.

ST. THOMAS/ST. CATHERINE MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday 7:00pm, St. Catherine, Westfield
Sunday 10:30am, St. Thomas, Elkland

Ministers of the Altar Schedule

July 6th /7th

5:00pm

Altar Servers: E.Hazelton, I.Hazelton, A.Osborn
Lectors: D.Gordon, L.Gordon
E. Min.: M.Osborn, V.Anthony, T.Straniere, D.Kerestes

8:30am

Altar Servers: L.Germينو, J.Grab, J.Lubera
Lectors: T.Reindl, M.Ostapowicz
E. Min.: L.Whitney, K.Wilcox, M.Stirnaman, D.deGuzman

Sacramental Information

Baptisms - Parents anticipating the birth of their first child are asked to attend baptismal instructions classes before the birth of their child, if possible. Note: Baptisms cannot be scheduled until all the necessary paperwork is completed. Contact the Rectory to schedule.

Confirmation - Confirmation is administered every year to all 8th grade students in our Parish Religious Education program. Children wishing to receive Confirmation must be enrolled and participating in the program for two years before they are eligible to receive the sacrament.

Marriages- In order to complete the necessary paperwork, couples are asked to contact the Rectory at least one full year in advance of the proposed marriage date.

Anointing of the Sick - Please contact the Rectory if a member of your family has become sick or hospitalized.

Monthly Visitations - Any parishioner who is homebound and wishes to receive the Eucharist on a monthly basis is asked to contact the Rectory to schedule a visit.

Rite of Christian Initiation in Adults - R.C.I.A. prepares those who are unbaptized for full initiations into the Catholic Church. The program is adapted to the needs of each person. Contact the Rectory for more information.

"How many times, in prayer, do we limit ourselves to asking for gifts and listing requests, forgetting that the first thing we should do is praise God's name, adore Him, and then go on to acknowledge His living image in our brothers and sisters." Pope Francis



Liturgical Reflection

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FIRST READING: 1 Kings 19:16, 19-21

The Lord chooses Elisha as a successor to Elijah's prophetic ministry. Elijah symbolically carries out the Lord's command by throwing his cloak over Elisha, indicating both God's choice and Elijah's spirit now handed over to Elisha. Elijah's somewhat harsh response to Elisha's desire to say farewell to his family touches upon the tension existing between total commitment to the Lord's work and familial and social responsibilities. Elisha manifests his total commitment to God's call by sacrificing the oxen used for farming and feeding the people with it. Severing all ties and leaving all behind, Elisha manifests total commitment to God by becoming Elijah's attendant and future successor.

RESPONSORIAL PSALM: Psalm 16

This psalm is a psalm of trust in the God. Trust is essential, for both the First Reading and Gospel invited the disciples, and all of us, to leave everything we have to follow God. We all have things that we hold on to, but we cannot grasp them and embrace God. God promises to be our refuge and we will be filled with joy and surrounded by the delight of our God.

SECOND READING: Galatians 5:1, 13-18

Paul reminds us that in Christ we were set free from slavery to our own selfish ways and desires in order to "serve one another through love." Paul echoes Christ's words in summing up the whole law in the command to *love your neighbor as yourself*. Not following up on this freedom turns us into slaves to sin once again, engendering violence and destruction of one another. Paul's distinction between Spirit and flesh deals with our decision either to accept the freedom to love given to us in Christ, or to reject it and live immersed in our slavish, selfish desires. How will you choose?

GOSPEL: Luke 9:51-62



Luke's Jesus is resolved to journey to Jerusalem where his mission and ministry will be accomplished. Being rejected by Samaritans along

the way is an indication of the kind of reception that he will receive in Jerusalem. However, that does not stop Jesus from continuing his journey, nor does it prevent him from inviting others to follow him. Jesus' harsh words toward those desiring to follow him are not intended to be taken literally, but are a way of expressing the importance of committing everything to the Lord, as did Elisha in the first reading. Jesus is saying that nothing must stand in the way of one's commitment to God's path. One needs to pay attention to family and social responsibilities, but they cannot become obstacles to or prevent one from committing oneself to building and establishing God's Kingdom. Each of us is called to follow Jesus.

Parish News and Activities

ADULT FAITH FILM SERIES

St. Peter's will present an adult faith film series on Wednesday evenings from July 24th to August 28th at 7:00pm in the Parish Center. The films are free of charge and have been selected to enrich and inspire our faith journey. The first film is *Chariots of Fire*. In this 1981 Academy Award winner for Best Picture, two very different men on the UK Olympic team vie to win Olympic gold to demonstrate to the world the worth of their deeply held convictions. A friendship builds between the two in this true story that is as strong as their desire to win in the 1924 Paris Olympics. Discussion & Refreshments to follow. Please join us!

SAFETY AND SECURITY UPDATE

As part of our ongoing safety and security evaluation and implementation, there will be a change in when the church building will be open. The time has come to lock the church doors during the evening and overnight hours. Beginning in September the church doors will be unlocked and open from 8:00am – 5:00pm on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday; 7:00am – 5:00pm on Tuesday; 4:00pm until after Mass on Saturday; 8:00am until after Mass or Religious Education classes are over on Sunday. All other hours, the doors will be locked and you will not be able to enter the building. If you currently have a key signed out (daily sacristan, candle or linen volunteer, etc.) please note that your key will still work for the interior doors such as the Sacristy or holy room, but your key will not open any of the outside doors to the church. You will have to perform your "church duties" during the hours listed above, when the building is open. While this is a big change for us, and one that may take some getting used to, it is a necessary step in our ongoing safety and security efforts, and we appreciate your understanding and cooperation.

CHRISTLIFE REUNION REMINDER

All parishioners who have completed at least one of the ChristLife series programs - Discovering Christ, Following Christ, or Sharing Christ - should have received an invitation to attend the ChristLife alumni reunion on Sunday, July 21st. There will be a meal, inspiring talks, songs of praise, and small group discussion. Please return your registration form no later than July 7th, so the food and materials can be planned.

Volunteers needed on July 28th for the *Conquer the Canyon* marathon. Please contact Megan Bagg 484-542-4441 or MeganRunsPA@gmail.com for more details. Volunteers will work water stations along the course--kids (12 & older) and adults welcome. Benefits Second Chance Animal Sanctuaries.

That's The Way It Is



This coming Thursday is July 4. On this day, our nation signed the Declaration of Independence. The Continental Congress declared that the 13 colonies were united, independent and free; no longer subject to the British monarch.

July 4 is a national holiday. On this day there are all kinds of celebrations that often include fireworks. In honor of this day and our nation, as is our custom on Memorial Day weekend, we will sing patriotic hymns. Given that July 4 is next week, in honor of the holiday; I thought I might have a little fun in the article this weekend. I want to explain the song Yankee Doodle Dandy. You will be shocked when you find out what the song is really about and what the words mean.

I am sure we all have heard the song Yankee Doodle Dandy. This song is associated with patriotism. In Connecticut, the song is the state anthem. How many of you realize that the song was originally written to mock America and Americans? The American colonists served with the British in the French and Indian War. British military surgeon Dr. Richard Shuckburgh wrote the song around 1755. Basically the British saw Americans as unrefined rednecks. Shuckburgh in the song Yankee Doodle puts the British Stereotypes of Americans in the song. Shuckburgh composed the lyrics. The tune to Yankee Doodle was a well known tune that could date as far back as 15th century Holland. Below I quote the most well known verse of the song and then explain what it means.

“Yankee doodle went to town riding on a pony. Stuck a feather in his cap and called it Macaroni. Yankee doodle keep it up, Yankee doodle dandy. Mind the music and the step and with the girls be handy.”

A “Yankee” referred to Americans who the British saw as disorganized and disheveled. The term “doodle” means “simpleton.” Macaroni refers to a wig that was popular fashion in the 1700’s. A Marconi wig was something the elites wore in Europe that the British mocked. The term Macaroni was also a pejorative term that referred to an effeminate man who dressed in an over the top manner. So, what the verse is actually saying is that Americans are redneck simpletons who think putting a feather in their hat makes them high class. American men are low class and lack masculinity; American men are womanly. Today it would be analogous to using the word “gay” pejoratively when referring to an effeminate man.

“Dandy” refers to a person who dressed and acted like they were aristocracy but in actuality had nothing and were nothing. If you have ever watched the movie “Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets” the

character Professor Gilderoy Lockhart is a text book example of a dandy. Those who have read the book or watched the movie know that Professor Lockhart was a mile wide and an inch deep. He dressed and acted the part of a brilliant man who accomplished much in life when in actuality he was a fraud. Hence, “dandy” when used in the song is reinforcing the British stereotype of Americans as low class simpletons who think wearing nice cloths makes them high class.

How many of you knew the above? How many of us have heard the song “Yankee Doodle” played by a band in a Memorial Day parade or Fourth of July celebration and never gave it a thought? How often do we encounter things in the secular world or in our Faith that have been part of our lives for as long as we can remember but never actually sat down and asked “Why do we do that? What does that mean?” If you don’t know the background of the song Yankee Doodle, the song and words just seem like nonsensical nursery rhyme type stuff. When you actually understand the background to the song, it takes on a whole different meaning. But a song originally written to mock Americans became associated with national pride. Americans took the song and turned it around. Americans adopted the song as an act of defiance against the British. They also added verses mocking the British troops and hailing George Washington. The song originally composed in 1755 to mock Americans, by 1781 became a song of national pride. This is why Yankee Doodle is associated with patriotism even though the original context of the song was mockery of Americans.

Our nation is not perfect. Our nation’s history includes the good, the bad and the ugly. Human history includes the good, the bad and the ugly. Good and evil exist side by side and will continue to do so until Christ completes the work of redemption. Despite the imperfections of our nation, I am proud to be an American. I pray that God’s blessings be upon our nation. May God preserve, protect and defend us. May God’s most abundant blessings be upon our police, military, fire and emergency responders. God Bless America!

Happy Fourth of July!

That’s the way it is,

Rev. David W. Bechtel, Pastor

Stewardship

Sunday Collection June 23, 2019: \$ 5,643.01
Weekly Goal to Meet Projected Expenses: \$ 5,800.00
Difference :(\$ 156.99)
Year-to-Date Budget Variance:(\$ 8,483.94)

We are grateful to all those who financially sacrifice every week to support our parish and its ministries.

Can You Spend One Hour?

We, as Catholics, are truly blessed. We have with us, the Real Presence of Jesus Christ. He is with us in His Body, Blood, Soul, and Divinity. What makes us even more blessed is we have the opportunity to visit Jesus during Eucharistic Adorations. In Eucharistic Adoration, we are not just thinking about God, we are with God! Can you spend one hour? We are in need of Adorers, if we want to continue adoration every Tuesday as it is now. Please consider committing to spending one hour with God and sign up on the adoration schedule found on the bulletin board in the church.



"The time you spend with Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament is the best time you will spend on earth. Each moment that you spend with Jesus will deepen your union with Him and make your soul everlastingly more glorious and beautiful in Heaven, and will help bring about everlasting peace on earth."

Mother Teresa

Priests for Life

About the Readings - The command to "love our neighbor as ourselves" doesn't simply mean to love them "to the same extent" as we love ourselves, but more fundamentally to love them "as a person like ourselves." It means that we recognize in them a person with the same worth, value, dignity, and rights as we ourselves have. This is precisely where the "pro-choice" mentality has gone wrong, when it fails to see the unborn child as our neighbor. The justifications for abortion would not hold if invoked as a reason to kill a born child. Our Declaration of Independence invokes the "right to life" as an "unalienable right" granted to all "by their Creator," not their government. What God gives, government cannot take away. This is the foundation of our freedom – that God himself grants our human rights, and that "to secure these rights, governments are instituted." This is the basis of the freedom we enjoy in America. Preserving that freedom requires preserving the fundamental rights that are its foundation, starting with life itself.

Diocese of Scranton News

MASS IN REMEMBRANCE OF VICTIMS OF VIOLENT OR TRAGIC DEATH

The Diocese of Scranton is offering the annual Mass in remembrance of victims of violent or tragic death. This Mass is offered for the families and friends of those who have died in tragedy, especially through murder, suicide, and accident. The Mass is scheduled for Thursday, July 11th at 7:00pm in Saint Peter's Cathedral, Scranton. We ask that the names of deceased loved ones are registered through the parish office or www.dioceseofscranton.org. Questions concerning this Mass may be directed to the Office for Parish Life at 570-207-2213.

DO YOU KNOW ABOUT YOUR CATHOLIC FAITH?

SCRIPTURE AND TRADITION

My Protestant friends say that their church goes by the Bible Alone, but that the Catholic Church has added a lot of man-made traditions to the Word of God...Is that true?

No, it is not true. Protestants have as their sole rule of faith the written Word of God, which we find in Sacred Scripture. The Catholic Church has as its sole rule of faith, the entire Word of God, as it is found in Sacred Scripture and Sacred Tradition. All of the Word of God was at one time passed on orally...Sacred Tradition. Eventually, some of Sacred Tradition was written down...this became Sacred Scripture, which is written tradition. However, Scripture itself tells us that not all of the things that Jesus said and did were written down.

Listen to what Paul says about "tradition" in 2 Thes 2:15, "So then, brethren, stand firm and hold to the traditions which you were taught by us, either by word of mouth or by letter." Traditions taught by word of mouth and traditions taught by letter.



St. Peter's Church Vacation Bible School

Open to all children ages pre-k through 6th grade

Join Us for the "Mane" Event this Summer
with Bible Lesson Activities, Crafts, Games, Snacks and Fun!

Dates: Monday July 15th through Thursday, July 18th

Time: 5:30 pm – 7:30 pm

Location: Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday at St. Peter's Parish Center
Thursday at Woodland Park; lower pavilion

For more information and to register, visit vbspro.events/p/5bd861

Be a Blessing...Volunteer!

Adults and students in grades 7-12 are needed to help make VBS a fun and successful event for the children of our parish. Please consider volunteering your time and talents. Details can be found on the registration website or contact Melissa Mann at stpreled@ptd.net for more information.

To close out Vacation Bible School, a family potluck picnic will be held at Woodland Park on the final night for all children, volunteers and their families. Additional details will be emailed once registration is confirmed.

News from the Vatican



CHURCH OF ACTS - A PARADIGM FOR EVERY CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY

At the weekly General Audience, Pope Francis continued his catechesis on the Acts of the Apostles, focusing on "the life of the primitive community between love of God and love of our brothers and sisters." Pope Francis said that St. Luke shows us the Church in Jerusalem "as the paradigm of every Christian community." His reflection was based on a passage from the book of Acts: "And they devoted themselves to the apostles' teaching and fellowship, to the breaking of bread and the prayers" (2:42).

In the Acts of the Apostles, we see the early Christians listening to the apostolic preaching, practicing "a high quality of interpersonal relationships through communion of spiritual and material goods," remembering the Lord in the celebration of the Eucharist, and dialoguing with God in prayer. The communitarian dimension of the Christian community stands in marked contrast to the individualism of the world, the Pope said. Through the grace of Baptism, Christians were able to share what they had – not only the word of God, but also material goods – with their brothers and sisters in need. It is precisely because of "the way of communion" and concern for the needy that the Christian community "can live an authentic liturgical life," the Pope explained.

Finally, the Pope said, the story of the early Church reminds us "that the Lord guarantees the growth of the community." Remaining united to God and to one another is an "attractive force that fascinates and conquers many."

Pope Francis concluded his catechesis with the prayer that the Holy Spirit might "make our communities places in which to welcome and practice new life, the works of solidarity and communion, places in which the liturgies might be encounters with God, that become communion with our brothers and sisters, places that are always gates open to the heavenly Jerusalem."

SERVE OTHERS FREELY, AS GOD FREELY LOVES YOU

Pope Francis reminds us that our relationship with God is completely gratuitous and requires only that we open our hearts to His grace. "Give freely that which you have received freely," Pope Francis said. Focusing his remarks on the Christian's relationship with God, the Pope noted that we are called to serve and love our

brothers and sisters in the same way that God has done with us.











Taking his cue from the day's Gospel (Mt 10:7-13) in which Jesus commissions the disciples to go out on mission, Pope Francis said Christians cannot remain stationary, since our way of life impels us to "hit the road, always." Jesus has already given us our mission: "As you go, make this proclamation: 'The kingdom of heaven is at hand.' Cure the sick, raise the dead, cleanse lepers, drive out demons." "Christian life is for service. It saddens us to find Christians who at the beginning of their conversion or awareness of being Christian, serve and are open to serve the people of God, but who later end up making use of the people of God. This causes much harm to God's people. Our vocation is to serve, not to make use of."

Christian life, said Pope Francis, is lived gratuitously. "Without cost you have received; without cost you are to give," he said, was how Jesus described the core of salvation. He said salvation cannot be bought, because God "saves us free of charge" and "requires no payment. As God has done with us, so we are to do with others, he said. "Realize that the Lord is full of gifts for us. He asks just one thing: that our hearts be open. When we say 'Our Father' and we pray, we open our heart, allowing this gratuitousness to enter. Often when we need some spiritual grace, we say: 'Well, now I will fast, do penance, pray a novena...' Fine, but be careful: this is not done to 'pay' or 'buy' grace. We do it to open our hearts so that grace might enter. Grace is freely given."

All God's gifts, said Pope Francis, are given without cost. And he warned that sometimes "the heart folds in on itself and remains closed," and it is no longer able to receive "such freely given love." We should not bargain with God, he said.

"In our spiritual life we always run the risk of slipping up on the question of payment, even when speaking with the Lord, as if we needed to bribe the Lord. No! That is not the correct path... I make a promise, in order to expand my heart to receive what is already there, waiting for us free of charge. This relationship of gratuitousness with God is what will help us to have the same rapport with others, whether it be in Christian witness, Christian service, or the pastoral work of those who guide the people of God. We do so along the way. Christian life means walking. Preach and serve, but do not make use of others. Serve and give freely that which you have received freely. May our life of holiness be permeated by this openness of heart, so that the gratuitousness of God – the graces that He wishes to give us without cost – may enter our hearts."

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Parish Prayer List

Nettie Mays, Nan Bowser, Trish Knowlton, Judy Nagel, Sue Evert, Valerie Tobin, Shirley Mekos Broughton, Donna Brennan, Mary Mekos, Antoinette Davis, Jonathan Hardman, Stephen Hurd, Stephanie Hemighaus, Suzie Alexander, Larry Sasani, Wendy Doan-Newcomb, Syler Sullivan, Adrienne Gilbert, Rita Grinnan, Bob Murphy, Sylvia Smith, Tom Mohr, Carol Weatherby, Carol Shine, Teresa Pavlock, Jerry Pierce, Joann Black, Gabriel, Melissa & Daniel Espinoza, Lori Lopaz, Patricia Quattrone, Larry Jackson, Katie Seip, Lisa Jones, Floyd Williammee, Renee Kennedy, Gay Furlong, Fran Rose, Christine Palmer, June Sherman, Kathy Smith, Tim Bogaczyk, Beth Valdez, Virginia Shaefer, Charles Barrett, Joe Engel, Darleen Kohler, Victoria Salerno, Bob Snyder, Don Brooks, Paul Beuter, Cole Salerno, Mark Kilmer, Frank Dziengowski, Jr., Stephen Horvatch, Fr. Paul Mullen, Helene Carpenter, Clark Hewitt, Everett Dean Brown, Roberta Mahar, Bud Boyce, Marian Coolidge, Kay Evans, Elizabeth Payne, Cindy Sereno, Denny Young, Cindy Copp, Carolyn Tester, Tom Brown, Richard Stankiewicz, Jim Callahan, Mary Antoniwi, Ruth Russell, Edward "Turk" Cruttenden, Agnes Worden, Anne Marie Beuter, Carol Fasick, Skip Warriner, Beverly Willsea, Stephanie Calicchia, Jacoby Aratari, Doris Coumbe, Michael Bowen, Lou Kirby, Shannon Pierce Jones, Steve Ziemak, Ted Zuchowski, and Cody Bowers.



Eternal Rest Grant Unto Them, O Lord and
Let the Perpetual Light Shine Upon Them.

Lord, this we know, no matter how difficult life may be at this time, we know you will not stop loving us and will always hold us in the palm of your hand. We are reaching to you, Lord, to hold us, comfort us, and heal us. Lord, this we know, you are faithful in your love for us today and forever. You are with us, and we are with you. Amen.