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## WELCOME BACK TO SUNDAY SCHOOL AND BIBLE STUDY

We are finally coming out of summer. Kids are back in school, 100 degree temperatures are beginning to subside, football has returned, and our usual routine here at St. Gregory's is springing back to life. On a weekly basis this primarily means the resumption of two things; Sunday School and Bible Study. For the Fall semester, I've already talked up our adult Sunday School plans quite a bit. I've solicited questions regarding our liturgy and worship and will be addressing those questions and so much more as we explore our Anglican practices. We will begin with a bit of the history of the Book of Common Prayer before diving in and taking a closer look at the church calendar, our observation of various feasts, the Daily Office cycle, and the ins and outs of the Eucharist. I'm very much looking forward to the inevitable questions and discussion that we will encounter.

As for Bible Study, I am equally excited. Every Wednesday evening this school year following our 6:30 pm Eucharist we will be working our way through the Book of Genesis. From the creation of the universe to the fall of mankind through the flood and on to Abraham and his descendants we will see the love of God expressed through His care and concern for the human race by the establishment of various covenants with His chosen people. Genesis provides us with a foundational understanding of who God is, who He created us to be, and His intentions and desires for His creation. All in all it promises to be a fascinating study and a worthwhile opportunity for growth in our knowledge of God.

I hope these short teasers about our upcoming offerings encourage you all to participate with us this fall semester. I'm eager to get restarted and reenergized and would love to see some new faces joining us week to week. - Alan Horton+

## A VISIT FROM BISHOP REED STARTS A BUSY MONTH

In a month full of activities at St. Gregory's, August started with a visit from Bishop Ryan Reed on Sunday, August 4th. His visit to our church is an annual event each August.



During the celebration of the Eucharist, Bishop Reed performed two special rites. Mack and Sharon Holcomb received the the Sacramental Rite of Confirmation. Chuck Perryman, Cindy and Robert Bloomfield were officially Received into the Anglican Church. With a renewal of their baptismal vows, all five are fully welcomed into the fellowship of the Anglican Communion.

While sharing great food and fellowship in Wilson Hall, everyone had an opportunity to visit with the Bishop. We will be looking forward to his return visit next year.





# PIE SUNDAY FUN



One of the most anticipated celebrations at St. Gregory's, Pie Sunday, was Sunday, August 18th and the entries did not disappoint! Fewer entries this year but Oh So Good! The six homemade pies in this year's competition gave our judges a tough challenge to find the top three winners. Pie Day Captain, Tim Cannon, set the rules and supervised the judges. Our three judges this year were Bill Griffin, Dot Cannon and our returning judge, Asa Horton.

After much deliberation (and whipped cream!), the final selections were made. Our first place winner this year was Gwen Horton with her Cookie Butter Pie. Cindy Paul's Blueberry Glace took second place. This was Cindy's first time to enter the competition and her pie was spectacular. Following next in third place was a luscious Pumpkin Praline Pie made by Donna Sloan. This pie reminded us that pumpkin spice season is very near! The winners each received a special "Pie Apron" and a St. Gregory's Pie Day medal.

Thank you to all those who baked a pie and a special thanks to those who just brought a pie to share with everyone!



Fewer entries this year but they were all great pies!



Pie Day Judges Dot, Bill and Asa tasting the entries.



In a bit of fun, the Horton girls slipped a phony \$100 bill under the plate as a bribe. Judge Bill Griffin didn't take the bait!



Pie Day Captain, Tim Cannon, certified this year's contest results and announced this year's winners.

Horton girls, Margeaux and Gwen, put the final touches on their pies. Gwen won 1st place with her Cookie Butter Pie.



Pie Day Winners: Cindy Paul, Gwen Horton and Donna Sloan

# DHC NEWS

The Daughters of the Holy Cross held their monthly meeting on August 24. After updating our prayer list, the ladies discussed our busy fall events. The book study for now is "Sitting at the Feet of Rabbi Jesus" by Ann Spangler and Lois Tverberg. We are just starting the book so please join us.

DHC kicked off this year Operation Christmas Child in the month of July with Christmas in July. I am grateful for all the donations and those that helped contribute.

There will be a kickoff meeting in Arlington on Saturday, September 21 at Wood Chapel Church in Arlington at 2:00 PM. and be over around 4:00 PM If interested in going, we will carpool and meet at St. Gregory's at 1:15 to drive there. It is a great meeting and inspiration to continue our work with the Shoeboxes. Please let me know who wants to go so I can give them a number.

Last year was an awesome year for St. Gregory's. We donated 46 shoeboxes for children around the world. It is hopeful that we can at least match or exceed that number this year.

If you would like to be part of Operations Christmas Child and do not like to shop you may help by contributing to the shipping cost. Each box needs to have \$10 to help for shipping each box. If you would like to write a check to the church, please be sure that

you put in the memo line for OCC expense. When donating cash, please be sure to attach a note so it is marked for OCC.

Details for the packing party will be coming soon. Everyone is invited to help us pack the shoeboxes. It is a fun time and wonderful helping others.

If there are any women in the church interested in becoming a Daughter, please see Theresa or me. Our new class is about to begin shortly. Daughters of the Holy Cross is a mission of prayer, service and devotion to life of Christ.

Finally, please save the date of Dec. 7 for the annual Ladies Christmas Party and Prayer Bear drive. This afternoon of fun and games allows all of the ladies of our church to socialize and serve a good cause.

The bears you give are presented to Cooks Children Hospital. The Hospital gives out over 14,000 bears to patients entering their hospital. Bears should be new and not have religious symbols.



Last year we played the Pink Elephant gift exchange game. We will do that again this year. Please join us. Friends are invited also.

Prayers for peace and health.

Kathy Walker, President of DHC



## SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS

- 01 Mack Holcomb
- 05 Candace Griffin
- 05 Cindy Bloomfield
- 09 Rick Black
- 11 Noah McDuff
- 08 Brenda Lee
- 25 Ryker Mowrer
- 28 Grace Kim
- 28 Susan McDuff
- 30 Linda Acton-Bass

## FOOD FOR THOUGHT . .

Any contribution to Food Pantries will help families now. No need to wait for Thanksgiving!

Fresh fruits and vegetables are a luxury for many families. They're rich in nutrients and can make meals more enjoyable. Baby supplies are in high demand. Donate diapers, formula, and baby food. These items can be quite costly for struggling families.



Personal care items like soap, toothpaste, toilet papers, and other hygiene products are also essential but often forgotten. How about some band-aids? Or cleansing wipes?

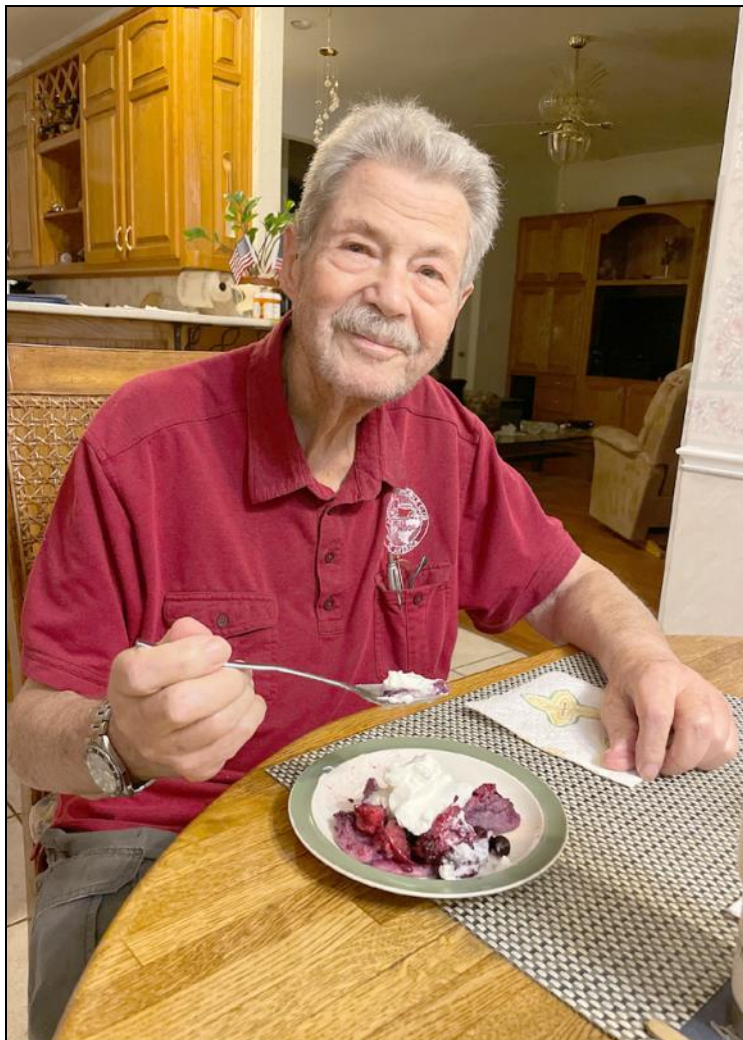
Canned food is great, unless you do not have a can opener. So donate one or donate canned food that has pull tops.

Powdered milk has a very long shelf life. Most anyone can mix it with water and enjoy a treat. Think about donating powdered chocolate or strawberry drink mix, too!

Individual snacks like small boxes of raisins, nuts or dried fruit can be a nutritious treat.

Winter is coming. Consider adding some gloves, hats, scarves and socks to your donations.

Pet Food \*Pets are often overlooked when it comes to food pantries. Donations of pet food can help keep families and their furry friends together.



**I share  
JESUS**

**share His birth  
His life  
His story  
His love  
His word  
His truth  
His compassion  
His miracles  
His betrayal  
His agony  
His death  
His resurrection**

**ST. GREGORY'S  
ANGLICAN CHURCH**

# Colin Hiley 1937-2024

It is with deep sorrow that we announce the passing of Colin Hiley, a beloved and longtime member of St. Gregory's Church. Colin passed away peacefully on September 1, 2024.

Colin's warm smile and kind heart touched the lives of many, and he was always ready to lend a helping hand. He will be deeply missed, but his spirit will live on in the hearts of those who were fortunate enough to know him. May he rest in eternal peace. Services are pending.



# COLIN'S GREEN BENTLEY

## A STORY ABOUT OUR FRIEND COLIN & HIS LITTLE GREEN BENTLEY

*This one is in the Rolls-Royce Bentley history books.*



Colin's Bentley, constructed by hand from parts in 1954

*Excerpt from History originally published in AutoWeek December 10, 1984*

"Back in the mid-1950s a young man in England named Colin Hiley was apprenticed to Rolls-Royce Aero as an apprentice aero engineer," Phil Brooks spoke with the practiced ease of one who has told the story before.

"On his weekends," Brooks continued, "Colin was working for a man named Alick Pitts. Now, Alick gets was one of the great members of the Bentley Drivers Club back in the '50s and one of the leading competitors in the club. He built a number of remarkably interesting, ah, somewhat special vintage Bentleys and went racing with remarkable success. And did a lot of restoration work and so on.

"Colin Hiley learned a great deal from Alick, and he decided that he had to have a vintage Bentley. So Hiley started looking around. Eventually he found a couple of brothers were going to get married on the same weekend, and these brothers had been vintage Bentley nuts for a long time. Their brides-to-be suggested that the brothers ought to get rid of all their old Bentley junk – before the marriage – so Collin was able, for remarkably small sum of money, to buy enough of a car to have essentially a car and a half, in pieces, and he started putting it all together, selecting the best bits here and the best bits there, and so on."

What Hiley obtained in May 1954 was a 1924 three-liter Bentley, chassis number 615. What bodywork it carried originally is uncertain – factory records are incomplete – but by 1958, when Colin was finished, he had engine number 900 (produced later in 1924) and a special fabric Weymann-type tourer body made by Hiley himself. "It's actually a remarkably good example of the way that people were restoring vintage Bentleys in England back in the '50s," explained Brooks, "with all the later modifications of Bentley that you could use to improve on them, especially for competitive purposes. Hiley, I don't think, raced this car an awful lot, maybe a little bit. Primarily he and his family used it to motor down to the west country to go sailing."

In their day, however, three-liter Bentleys were raced, first at the 1922 Indy 500 (to no great success) and then shortly thereafter at the Isle of Man Tourist Trophy, winning the team prize. In September 1922, John Duff went to Brooklands and set class records of about 88 mph average speed from three hours to 1000 miles. In 1923, Duff, along with Frank Clement and support from Bentley, finished fourth at the inaugural 24-hours of Le Mans. Duff won the French race the following year.

When Hiley acquired the car, the chassis already had been chopped down from a 10-foot-10 wheelbase to nine feet, as on the "100-mph model. There have been several other cars in the club to have been brought down to that length over the years, of which this was one," explains Brooks.

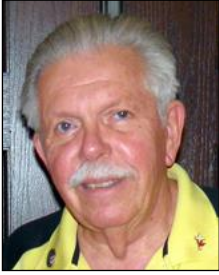
Hiley obtained from Vanden Plas blueprints for Speed model tourer which had been on the nine-foot, 9.5-inch chassis length and scaled them down – some 8.03 percent by Brooks calculation – for the nine-foot chassis. Hiley made the ash frame, inserting the bits of rattle and squeak stopping cloth between the joints, and then padded and upholstered it in vinyl. "In his collection of bits," notes Brooks, "Colin came up with a Freestone and Webb bodybuilders plate, which he lovingly mounted back on the car as a step plate, and that's where it is to this day. So it says Freestone and Webb, but it looks Vanden Plas."

Is not a very big car, at least compared to many classics, but it cuts in impressive figure out in modern traffic. It's a shape that makes small boys fall off their bicycles in awe and grown men dash out in traffic to talk when the car is stopped at traffic lights.

Hiley brought the car with him to Texas in the early 70s. In 1976 he sold the car to one Bill Chadwick, who later sold to Ted Elkins of Dallas. Elkins found it too small and in 1982 traded with Phil Brooks for his 1963 Bentley S-3 Continental.

**Colin Hiley had many great adventures in life. We are glad he shared this one with us. -Robert & Cindy**

## DO YOU BELIEVE IN GUARDIAN ANGELS?



*This story is true, my own experience in May of 2011 - Heinz Liedke*

In January of 2011 I was 67 years old, and professionally secure in my job, which required me to be ready to travel at any moment. The one drawback was that I neglected exercise and ate everything that was in sight. Weighing at over 240 for 5'8" frame I tired fast and found myself dragging by evening. My physical strength kept diminishing and being the smart man that I am I decided that when I could no longer walk up the one flight of steps to my office I would retire. Fast forward to May, returning home with my wife I had trouble opening our front gate almost falling during that effort. (That's how much strength I had lost) Determined that I would see a doctor she told me that she had had enough and would call a doctor. I had no more strength to argue, so 4:30 in the afternoon she called her doctor's office. The phone was answered not by her doctor, but by Dr. B.B. who had started work in that office the month prior in April. She said she would see me first thing in the morning (the very first appointment). My wife drove me to her office the following morning and Dr. B.B. took one look at me, checked my blood pressure and my blood sugar, turned to my wife and told her to drive me to the ER immediately not taking a chance that the ambulance would be too late. I walked into the ER and the person behind the desk asked if I was person Dr. B.B. had called about. I said I guess so, so they took me in and took my blood sugar IT READ 630 and the question was 'how come you're not in a coma, then they looked at my blood pressure 240/120 and

asked me why aren't you having a stroke? After three days in the ER and 4 additional days in the hospital I was released with 20 units of insulin on a sliding scale and 40 mg of blood pressure med. The following Monday I reported back to Dr. B.B. and ask her to get me off the medicine. Without blinking an eye she sat down and wrote out a schedule of diet and exercise for me. The diet is simple but very structured it split the day into six eating periods, Breakfast, Snack, Lunch, Snack, Supper, Snack the total calorie count was to be no more than 1500 cal. Fresh fruit in moderation did not count against the total cal. count. I was to write down each item eaten, every day and on Friday turn in my report. By now it occurred to me that I had another close call and it scared me enough that when I was even five minutes late on my schedule I started to panic. I followed this routine for one year and every Friday Dr. B.B. would get my report personally. After three months I was off insulin and the blood pressure med had been cut in half and after one year the blood pressure med was no longer needed.

ON THE FRIDAY BEFORE MY ONE YEAR WAS UP I TURNED IN MY LAST REPORT AND TOLD DR. B.B. I WOULD SEE HER THE FOLLOWING MONDAY FOR MY CHECK UP. ON MONDAY I SHOWED UP AT THE OFFICE AND A DIFFERENT DR. WAS THERE FOR MY CHECK UP. CONFUSED I ASKED WHERE DR. B.B. IS, AND I WAS TOLD THAT WHEN THE NURSE AND OFFICE PERSONNEL SHOWED UP DR. B.B. OFFICE WAS CLEANED OUT AND SHE HAD LEFT NO FORWARDING INFORMATION.

I BELIEVE IN ANGELS. . . .YOUR CALL



The Genealogy Group's next meeting will be Thursday, September 5<sup>th</sup>, at 9:30 a.m. in Wilson Hall. We are going to watch a video and have a discussion about using Family Search.

At the end of October, we hopefully will go to the Saints and Sinners Tour at Oakwood Cemetery in Fort Worth.

Be thinking about what subjects you would like to see us discuss as we start up again this Fall.

Happy Hunting!

Gayle

### *Save the Dates for September*

- 03~ 9:30 am Women's Bible Study
- 05~ 9:30 am Genealogy Meeting
- 07~ 8:00 am Men's Group @ Rosa's
- 08~ 10:00 am Sunday School for All
- 10~ 9:30 am Women's Bible Study
- 11~ Wednesday Bible Study begins
- 12~ 6:30 pm Ladies Salad Supper
- 15~ Potluck Sunday
- 17~ 9:30 am Women's Bible Study
- 19~ 9:00 am Dominoes & Donuts
- 21~ 8:00 am Men's Group @ Rosa's  
11:00 am OSL Group
- 22~ Food Drive & Childrens Sermon
- 24~ 9:30 am Women's Bible Study
- 28~ 10:00 am DHC Meeting



The men's group met three times this month because there were five Saturdays. We had our normal first and third Saturday meetings. Then on the fifth Saturday we started our Bible study of the First book of Samuel.

We also had the deanery 5th Thursday meeting this month. We met at Saint Albans with the other parishes. The Saint Albans guys were great hosts, providing burgers, hot dogs and brisket. Three of their Kairos ministry members gave a talk about their experience in the prison. They expressed how meaningful it has been to each of them and to the guys that attend.

In September we plan to continue our study of First Samuel. I hope to see everybody at Rosa's. - Tim Cannon

### Donation Ideas that Don't Require \$\$

Time spent beautifying our church grounds is great therapy! There are simple tasks, such as sweeping the sidewalks, that anyone can do.

Restocking the pews with Prayer and Welcome cards takes only a few minutes.

Helping with Sunday School requires just a little time. Our Sunday school teachers can always use extra hands.

Cleaning the kitchen after Sunday coffee hour takes only a few minutes.

Straightening the tables and chairs helps insure Wilson Hall is ready for our next event.

Participate in one of our many service guilds. It's a great way to learn something and get to know your fellow parishioners.

Welcoming visitors to our church is a way to show God's love and you might just make a new friend!

*I share*  
*Jesus*

## MAKE A JOYFUL NOISE!

So as Sunday school starts and the public schools reopen, we find ourselves moving into the end of the year. We have made it through the summer without losing any musical prayers during the service. Our members have had some great vacations and trips as well.

As we move to the end of the year, we are still looking for members who may have a calling to sing in the choir. We would also hope to find parishioners to help with the music or online operation of our service. As Tim and I share in what we need, we will also welcome others with computer operational savvy, to support our weekly services.

Finally it has come to me through our practices and service, just how heavy our prayer through song is. I believe that I have had significant growth in prayer through the choir. These past few months I have noticed more than ever before, the words we receive of prayer through the hymnal. Having the ability to review the hymns at home, and at practice, have made Sundays service more spiritual rewarding to me, through how the service music applies to our scripture on Sunday.

So if this is something you would feel drawn to, please reach out to any of the choir members. We would love anyone's participation with us. We practice on Wednesdays at 11 am, and on Sunday 40 minutes before the service. If those time aren't convenient, we also share the music and hymns weekly so you can practice in your home as well.

We as the choir feel blessed to be able to sing for all of you.

Bless you all,

Fritz Barowsky, St Gregory's Choir



## Join Us in Service and Fellowship

### Altar Guild

This group maintains the altar for Sunday service, Baptisms, funerals and other special services.

### St. Gregory's Choir

The choir is for men and women who like to sing and offer praise to God with their voices.

### Daughters of the Holy Cross

This group of women take a lifetime vow of prayer, service, study and evangelism.

### Evangelism and Outreach

Planning activities and events, this team shows the love of Jesus in our Mansfield community.

### Flower Guild

Learn the art and skill of flower arrangement with fresh flowers for our sanctuary.

### Healing Ministry

A group of prayer teams to pray on those seeking healing as directed by Jesus.

### Men's Study Group

The men of the church meet on the 1st & 3rd Saturdays for a time of study, service and fellowship.

### Women's Study Group

The women of the church meet on Tuesday mornings, enjoying book studies and fellowship.

### St. Clara's Guild

This group sews quilts for the sick or to welcome new members at baptism. They also knit caps for newborns in local hospitals and complete other hand done projects for the community.

### St. Gregory's Genealogy Group

Explore your family history and heritage with our group. Or learn how to research your family's roots using the knowledge shared by our members.

### St. Gregory's Nursery Helpers

This group provides care in our nursery for children under 3 years of age while services are taking place in the sanctuary.

### St. Martha's Guild

By providing meals for parishioners and their families during times of illness, bereavement, or even the birth of a child, this group shares God's love.

### St. Francis Pet Therapy (Pet Partners)

Through Pet Partners, owners and pets are trained to visit residents of nursing homes and schools, offering God's love through time with a gentle pet. Those without pets may also serve.

### St. Gregory's Worship Teams

Our team of Lay Eucharistic Ministers (LEM), Lectors, Crucifers and Oblationers (Ushers) make of this group. Special training is provided for those wishing to serve on this team.



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