



PHILIP-EYE
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YOUTH BEARING GIFTS TO CENTRALITES

Dear St. Philip Youth,

Thank you so much for the Christmas ornament made from the key from Central Presbyterian Church. It is such a thoughtful gesture and really touched me. I think I know the origin of the key you sent to me. There was an assortment of used filing cabinets in varying conditions in the church office where all the financial and member records were stored, and I think this was the key from one of the old black ones.

Receiving the decorated key brought memories of the old church rushing back. As difficult and trying as the latter days of Central's existence were, there are so many good memories of the church I grew up in. There were all the kind folks, some of whom have passed away or moved to other churches, along with the loyal remnant that joined up to form the new St. Philip. My mother, Barbara Carmichael and our good friend Charlotte Kibler were two of the first women ordained as pastors in our Presbytery, brought out by the nurturing of that congregation. There were many other pastors that came out of that church as well, including Caryn Bahruth's son (CJ Miller's grandson), Charles Kelly. Indeed, many former Centralites are spread across the country and the globe.

The sanctuary was unique, with its giant stained glass window at the back that gave so much light that the inside lights were not needed on a sunny day. Also the pipe organ, one of the last Aeolian Skinner organs ever built, which filled the space so fully with its booming bass and melodic high registers.

Thankfully, the organ lives on in a concert hall at the University of Texas, so anyone who wants to can still go hear it. I remember handbell concerts and bake sales and all the fun we had at FebFest workshops. We even performed at Dickens on the Strand in Galveston. I was a teenager and dressed as a street urchin. Also fondly remember the days of publishing the Centralities newsletter with Bruce Yaeger, and the time we published the April Fools joke that seemed to escape everyone.

I remember so many hours, days, weeks and months spent maintaining the well-worn building, bandaging together the ancient air conditioning and heating system which worked most of the time, the eternal task of light bulb and ballast changing, and our "paint the whole church" initiative. We joked about making a special box to hold "all the things that had fallen off the building."

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There was the time AC Lewis and I tried to change out some lights in the choir loft, and a huge steel panel from the ceiling came crashing down inches from us and the organ console. On another night there was a huge rainstorm and the last sump pump failed in the basement right as I went down to check it. I baby-sat a temporary pump from Home Depot all night to keep the basement from flooding until a plumber could arrive. God was watching over us for sure.

The old church was a haven for all kinds of groups. The building was more heavily used during the week than on Sundays, with a school for autistic children being the main tenant, as well as all kinds of community and support groups that came to the oasis in the middle of the commercial hustle and bustle of Greenway Plaza. It was the home of the Korean Central Presbyterian Church, which has since moved on to become an independent congregation. The church building was "rode hard and put up wet", and we wrung every last bit of utility out of it. I was proud of our heritage as a community hub.

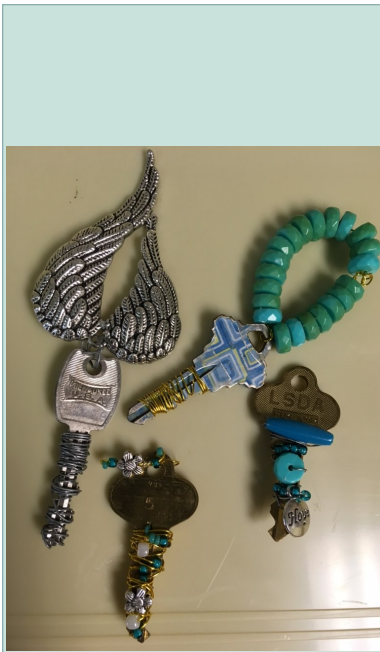
In the end, there were no longer enough members to support the large and aging facility, and the difficult decision was made 8 years ago to close down the church, sell the property and merge with St. Philip. This was definitely a "God thing" as Mike Cole and the Presbytery, Lee Murphree, Fort Flowers and so many others from St. Philip came rushing to our aid as energies and finances were running low, the city was threatening to close us down and the property sale was dragging. The people of St. Philip showed us so much kindness and continued to do so, welcoming us in as sisters and brothers, carefully and thoughtfully preserving so many of the special artifacts from our church that we can still see all around St. Philip as reminders.

The merger between St. Philip and Central has been recognized by Presbytery as perhaps one of the best ever, due in no small part to the love on both sides. Perhaps some of the best evidence of that is the comment to me from a newer church member who joined a couple of years ago. She said something to the effect of "I've heard about the merger between St. Philip and Central, but I can't tell who came from which church". May it always be so.

It is a strange feeling to drive by the 350-unit apartment complex at 3788 Richmond now, and to know that you are one of the few that will remember the church building that once stood there. But as we all know, the church is the people and the legacy that lives on, thanks to the kind folks at St. Philip. Thank you so much for the special reminder, and may God bless all of you as you have blessed us.

—Steve Carmichael

Upon cleaning out the church in the last year, a box of keys were found that we determined came from Central Presbyterian Church. Lorrie Castle stashed them in the Arts & Crafts Studio convinced someone would come up with a project for them. In searches on Pinterest, the idea developed to make them into ornaments. Conversations with Keatan King led to the youth making them with beads and other materials that were St. Philip colors. This would represent the merger of the two churches. The Youth did sell the key ornaments at the Alternative Market to raise funds for SPPC mission partners. The remaining ornaments were gifted to CPC members who still attend St. Philip. Many of those individuals have sent notes thanking the youth for this memento.



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PEACEMAKING & SOCIAL JUSTICE



The purpose of the Peacemaking and Social Justice Committee is to highlight and support the denomination's Peacemaking Program; and to maintain congregational awareness of issues of social, racial, and economic injustice; human rights; arms control, and environmental degradation; and all forms of exclusion and prejudice [as described more fully in St. Philip's Commitment to Peacemaking (2003)].

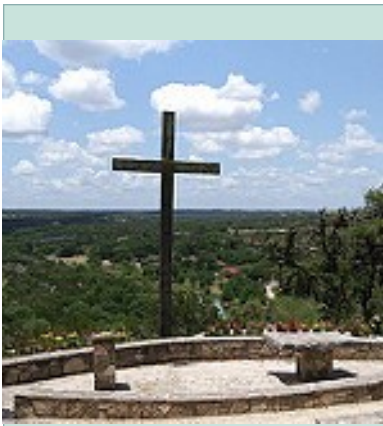
HOUSTON IS NO. 1!

...among U.S. cities thought to have the most victims of human trafficking, a form of modern-day slavery in which traffickers use force, fraud, or coercion to control victims for the purpose of engaging in commercial sex acts or labor services against their will. St. Philip's Peacemaking and Social Justice Committee has been monitoring this issue for the past year, working most closely with Free the Captives. Since 2010, presidential proclamations have designated each January as National Slavery and Human Trafficking Prevention Month, with **January 11** observed as National Human Trafficking Awareness Day.

How can you help?

- Educate yourself. For more information on the work the *PC (USA)* is doing to address human trafficking, visit: www.presbyterianmission.org/ministries/compassion-peace-justice/human-trafficking.
- Participate in **#WearBlueDay** on January 11! Take photos of yourself, friends, family, and colleagues wearing blue clothing and share them on social media along with the #WearBlueDay hashtag to raise awareness of human trafficking.
- Support *Free the Captives* by buying a candle made by a teen trafficking survivor in Houston: (www.freethecaptiveshouston.com).
- Stop by *A 2nd Cup*, at 1111 East 11th Street, a coffee shop in the Heights fighting against human trafficking: (www.a2ndcup.com).

As disciples of Jesus Christ, we follow God into a world in need of healing to participate in God's ministry of love, justice, and reconciliation. Consider how you will respond to the reality of modern-day slavery through reflection and action.



Our mission statement identifies us as “a diverse and welcoming community” that believes “God gathers us all.”

ANXIOUS TO TALK ABOUT IT? (RACISM, THAT IS)

If so, Mo-Ranch has a retreat just for you, and space is still available! Running from January 22 through 24, this retreat will draw on the wisdom and insight shared in leader Carolyn Helsel’s two books, *Anxious to Talk About It: Helping White Christians Talk About Racism* and *Preaching About Racism: A Guide for White Faith Leaders*. All are welcome and encouraged to attend—laypersons as well as clergy! Go to www.moranch.org/attend-a-conference/adult-conferences/anxious-to-talk-about-it for more information, and if you would like to request scholarship assistance, please contact Kate Burkart, chair of the Peacemaking and Social Justice Committee, at kiburkart@comcast.net.

“FOR GOD HATH YET MORE LIGHT AND TRUTH TO BREAK FORTH FROM THE WORD”

This line from the hymn “We Limit Not the Truth of God” is the origin of the name of *More Light Presbyterians* (MLP), a coalition of congregations and individuals in the PC(USA) committed to increasing the involvement of all people in the church, regardless of sexuality. More Light churches endorse MLP’s mission statement, “Following the risen Christ, and seeking to make the church a true community of hospitality, the mission of More Light Presbyterians is to work for the full participation of LGBTQ people of faith in the life, ministry, and witness of the PC (USA) and in society.” Following a period of discernment, education, and conversation, last August St. Philip’s Session voted to endorse this mission statement, thus beginning the process of St. Philip becoming a More Light church, which we have since completed.

What does this mean? Not much, and everything! St. Philip is already a member of the Covenant Network of Presbyterians, which also works to further the inclusion of LGBTQ persons. Our mission statement identifies us as “a diverse and welcoming community” that believes “God gathers us all.” But for an LGBTQ Christian seeking a place of worship, prayer, service, and fellowship, our membership in MLP might

mean everything. Despite great strides in LGBTQ inclusion and rights, too many LGBTQ people do not feel they have a place to worship. Though welcome for all God’s children might seem obvious within our congregation, joining More Light lets those outside our walls know of our commitment to and support for LGBTQ persons in the church, and is a great way to ensure that people in our community know that our congregation is a welcoming and affirming place to encounter God.



What’s ahead? In 2019, St. Philip’s Peacemaking and Social Justice Committee expects to bring the MLP-produced documentary *Out of Order* to our community for a special screening and panel discussion. We will also be highlighting MLP on the new “Inclusion” page in development on saintphilip.net, and doing additional education around St. Philip.

In the meantime, celebrate! St. Philip is part of a national community of hope and equality! To learn more, visit: <https://mlp.org/>.

ALL I REALLY NEED IS LOVE, BUT A LITTLE CHOCOLATE NOW AND THEN DOESN'T HURT!

In a recently released survey about Valentine's Day spending, the National Retail Federation reported that 47 % of adults buy candy for Valentine's Day, and 34 % buy flowers. It is the biggest day of the year for some florists and chocolate makers. But when making such purchasing decisions, few shoppers know about the controversial background of these two products: the exploitation of adults and children. As we make our Valentine's Day purchases this year in the hopes that our gifts will make loved ones happy, we must also consider the human consequences of our spending decisions.

The majority of flowers purchased in the U.S. come from Colombia and Ecuador, where flower workers routinely face labor violations. In a push to meet the demands of Valentine's Day, workers have been reported to log up to 20 hours a day, at 250-300 stems per hour. According to the Victoria International Development Education Association, two-thirds of Colombian and Ecuadorian flower workers suffer from work-related health problems. These problems, especially those associated with birth defects, are primarily attributed to the chemicals that workers are exposed to while on the job.

Thousands of miles away in West Africa, similar abuses are occurring on cocoa plantations, where 70% of cocoa, the main ingredient in Valentine's Day chocolate, is grown. However, in addition to all of the health risks associated with growing and harvesting cocoa, these problems are concentrated among thousands of children who work in cocoa fields every day.

Children as young as 5 and 6 years old are required to perform dangerous tasks on cocoa fields, such as chopping down cocoa pods with machetes, breaking the pods open with knives, carrying heavy loads of cocoa beans, and spraying dangerous chemicals such as pesticides, herbicides, and insecticides. These hazardous activities have resulted in injuries and an inability to attend school.

So how do Valentine's Day consumers make a difference this year? One option is to opt for products that have been certified to promote worker rights and protections.

When purchasing flowers, look to shops which offer Fair Trade certified bouquets such as the VeriFlora program, which sets standards for worker rights, water conservation, recycling, and organic production.

And when purchasing chocolate come along to the Gathering Area on **February 10** from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Our *Very Dark Chocolate Bars* are a organic fairly-traded delicious treat that supports small-scale farmers and their families. The bars combine famous Swiss standards in chocolate making with cocoa from the farmer co-operatives CONACADO, in the Dominican Republic, COCABO, in Panama, and CACVRA, in Peru; fairly traded organic sugar from co-operatives in Paraguay and Costa Rica; and fairly traded vanilla from Madagascar. We will also have mini-bags of ten chocolates, coffee, tea, olive oil and almonds on offer.



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Purpose. The purpose of the Worship and Music Committee, working with the Pastor(s) and Director of Music, is to develop, implement, coordinate, and oversee all aspects of worship that strengthen both public and private worship of God.

WORSHIP LIVE

Worship with us, whenever, wherever. Our Communications & Technology Committee has made it possible for you to see St. Philip Sunday services from your home -- or wherever you have a computer, phone, or tablet. You can watch the service live at 11:00 on Sundays or view it - and other archived services - when convenient.

Look for the [Worship](#) button on our website, saintphilip.net.

WORSHIP & MUSIC

DUERR LECTURE SERIES



St. Philip Presbyterian Church
February 24, 25, & 26, 2019
Preaching Sunday morning 8:30
and 11:00
Lectures each evening at 7:00
p.m.

"The Great Ends of the Church:
For the Fullness of Life"

Speaker:

Rev. Dr. Clifton Kirkpatrick, Professor of World Christianity and Ecumenical Studies, Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary
Stated Clerk Emeritus for the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)

The lectures will focus on one of the "classics of the faith" for Presbyterians, The Great Ends of the Church. Dr. Kirkpatrick will explore the contemporary relevance of this historic call to faithful Christian living while exploring how God might be calling us

- to be faithful evangelists;
- to create caring communities both within and beyond the church;
- to be open to fresh winds of the Spirit in our worship;
- to uphold the truth of the gospel
- to be on the *front lines* of the struggle for peace and justice, and
- to be a living demonstration of what God intends for all humanity.

SERVICE OF HEALING AND WHOLENESS

The next service of healing and wholeness is **January 27** at 5:00 p.m. In this service, we claim God's promise of well-being and seek God's healing touch in body, mind, and spirit. In gathering for this service, we acknowledge that all healing is from God and we affirm that in the midst of illness, pain, and suffering, our relationship with God in Christ sustains us.

2019 FLOWER CALENDAR: NEW YEAR

The Flower Calendar is now located in the Gathering Area. We invite you to commemorate or celebrate a special occasion by providing flowers for the sanctuary on or around that special date. Once you have chosen a date and signed up, the process of sponsoring flowers is quite easy. Near that date Sandra Truxillo will contact you to find out what kind of flowers you want and how you want it recorded in the bulletin. Then she takes care of ordering them. The standard fee for flowers is \$76. (If the flowers you want ordered demand a higher fee, you will be notified before they are ordered.) The church office will send you an invoice for the flowers the following month. We want to take this opportunity to sincerely thank all those who have provided flowers in the past. We certainly appreciate your generosity and thoughtfulness.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

SUNDAY SCHOOL

CHURCH & SOCIETY

Room 201 – Mickey Meyers and C.J. Miller, leaders. **January 13** - A Look at the State of the Denomination - The Presbyterian Church USA - The 223rd General Assembly of the PCUSA met last June in St. Louis. The commissioners made decisions about the church's response to climate change, and other important topics. How does this meeting of the assembly affect the people in the pews of our congregations? Presented by Rev. Lynn Hargrove - General Presbyterian + Stated Clerk for Administrative Process, Presbytery of New Covenant. **January 20** - To commemorate Martin Luther King Day - White Allies and the White Church - A look back at the white churches and white allies that broke ranks with their cohorts to join Dr. King in the fight for social justice as a challenge to white allies and forces to unite us as people of one nation. Presented by Cherry Steinwender, Executive Director for the Center for the Healing of Racism. **January 27** - Update From Damascus presented by Susan McDonald, Classical Guitarist.

BIBLE STUDY

Room 204 – Al Waldrop, leader. We will continue our study of The Psalms, primarily from the NRSV and Dr. Robert Alter's The Book of Psalms: A Translation with Commentary.

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Room 200 - We are studying *Holding Faith: A Practical Introduction to Christian Doctrine* by Cynthia L. Rigby. You may visit the church website for a full list of weekly offerings. The Saint Philip Adults class is a fellowship of adults from all walks of life who gather for learning and community. It is a conversation/dialogue-based/interactive class. Sharing leadership is easy and fun and asking questions is what it is all about. Contact:

Omar@saintphilip.net.

CHILDREN'S CHAPEL

Children in pre-K through first grade are invited to attend Children's Chapel with Rev. Omar Rouchon and a parent helper following the conversation with children during the 11 o'clock service on the second and fourth Sundays. In the Children's Chapel, our young disciples learn the whos, whats, wheres, whens and whys of worship, while praying, singing and hearing God's word at an age-appropriate level. Children return to join the congregation in the first few pews on the lectern side of the church for the last hymn.

GOD'S FAMILY AT WORSHIP

The Education Committee invites all elementary-aged children and their families to the annual worship workshop series next month. Classes will be co-led by committee members and St. Philip worship leaders during the Sunday School hour each week in January. We will meet in Room 105.

January 13—*The Sacrament of Baptism*

January 20—*Worship and the Church Year*

January 27—*Music and Worship*
We hope to see you there!

Mission of Christian Education Committee: Empowered by the Holy Spirit, to guide us as we engage and inspire as to build faith and discipleship within the children of God.



NURSERY CARE IS AVAILABLE THROUGHOUT THE MORNING

8:30 a.m.—12:30 p.m. Infants and children through 4 years old are invited to our Nursery which is staffed by professional childcare providers. Please find our Nursery in Room 106 of the Education Building along the Sunday School Classroom hallway on the first floor. An usher or a greeter will be happy to direct you there.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

All classes begin at 9:30.

Godly Play (Age 3 to K)
Room 104

*Omi Ford, Joyce Fox,
and Ruthie Waldrop*

Children's Music
Room 105
Cecy Duarte

Grades 1—5
Room 105
*Paul Arlinghaus, Linda Bevill,
Kara D'Agostino,
and Paul D'Agostino*

Grades 6—8
Room 206
Judith Hiott and Jack Lippincott

Grades 9—12
Room 205
Keatan King and John Lemen

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

WEEKDAY CLASSES

THEOLOGY ON TAP

Join a community of people in their 20s and 30s for compassionate conversation regarding all matters of the life of faith. We meet monthly at different restaurants in Houston and pose questions for group reflection and discussion. Bring a friend or your partner, your questions and ideas, and your thirst for knowledge! Next meeting is **tonight** at 6:30 p.m. at Bernie's Burger Bus, 2200 Yale Street #100, 77008.

MIDWEEK BIBLE STUDY

John Wurster's Wednesday morning bible study will resume **January 9** and will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the Dining Room.

WOMEN'S MONTHLY BOOK GROUP

A monthly interest group for women who like to read books, socialize, and have a night out meets the second Thursday of each month at 7:00 p.m. Our next meeting on **January 10** will be at the home of Melissa Aldrich and we will discuss *Homegoing* by Yaa Gysai. This self-led, interactive group produces lively discussions and wonderful fellowship. For more information contact Sarah O'Dell at sarah.odell6@gmail.com.

PRESBYTERIAN MEN'S WEEKLY FELLOWSHIP

This class returns **January 11**. Men of all ages are welcome to participate in this self-led group. The Men's Weekly Fellowship meets each Friday in the Conference Room at noon. We are starting a new book, *The Answer to Bad Religion is Not No Religion* by Martin Thielen. Men who wish to participate should bring a bag lunch; refreshments will be provided. The group wraps up promptly at 1:00 p.m. Please contact Gary Gardner at ggardne148@aol.com if you have any questions.

MONDAY EVENING STUDY GROUP

St. Philip's Monday Evening Study Group resumes its meetings **January 14**. Join the discussion in the Dining Room (in the Administration Building, at the south end of campus) where, besides conversation, our meetings include fellowship, refreshments, and a brief devotional. We will continue our study of *Holding Faith: A Practical Introduction to Christian Doctrine*, by Cynthia Rigby, discussing chapter 5 ("Who did God create us to be, and what went wrong?"), in Part 3 ("God makes us"). We meet each second and fourth Monday, from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. Come even if you haven't done the reading; the discussion is always timely and thought-provoking.

PUB CLUB

Pub Club is a group for men in the church who like to enjoy fellowship, stories and spirited discussion once a month at a local pub. Pub Club usually meets the fourth Tuesday of each month. Our next gathering is Thursday, **January 24**, West Alabama Icehouse, 1919 W. Alabama St., 77098. Men interested in attending may eat beforehand or order food from the pub. For more information or questions, please contact Tim Burgess at:

TimRB1987@gmail.com.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

Presbyterian Women (PW) offers a variety of ways for women to live out their faith in an inclusive, caring community beginning with Bible study at St. Philip. Please join any one of the circles for their monthly meetings. This year PW/*Horizons* Bible study, *God's Promise: I Am with You*, takes readers on a journey through scripture to consider circumstances in which God articulated God's promise of presence. This study does not delve deeply into manifestations of God's presence but rather on God's actual articulation of God's promise. We will see anew that God offered these words of profound comfort and commitment to individuals and communities from the time of the patriarchs to that of the prophets; from the judges to the kings; before, during, and after the exile; into the New Testament and beyond, to the end of the age.

CIRCLES

Sunday Circle
3rd Sunday of the month after 11
a.m. service
in the Dining Room

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Monday Morning Saints
2nd Monday of the month
at 10 a.m.
in the Dining Room

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Wednesday Morning Circle
4th Wednesday of the month at 10
a.m.
at Brazos Towers
at Bayou Manor

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Wednesday Evening Circle
1st Wednesday of the month at 6
p.m. in the Dining Room

BUILD ON YOUR NEW YEAR RESOLUTION!

HEALTH YOUR WAY

St. Philip welcomes the return of a program sponsored in part by AARP which meets **Wednesdays** in Room 16 from 2:00 p.m. till 3:00 p.m. This class includes topics like Balance and Stability, Everyday Movement, Stretch and Release, Memory Fun and Games, Heart Health Discussions, Strong Muscles, Healthy Bones for seniors. St. Philip members and friends are welcome to attend this free program. A complete schedule is available at: www.healthyourway.com.

IN OUR PRAYERS

Deb Burks and family upon the death of her father, Darnall Burks, on December 29 in Nashua, New Hampshire.

Laureen Suba and family upon the death of her mother Rose Suba on January 3 in New Jersey.

St. Philippians and their families—Jim Bratton; Betty Knepper; Jo Helland; Bill Holden; Dick Howard; Russell Bahruth; Bill Taylor; Joyce Fox; Jean Miksch—daughter of Mary Benson, sister of Amye Webster; Alan Coufal; Elizabeth Carlton Lithio—granddaughter of Jeanie Flowers; Ralph Arlinghaus—father of Paul Arlinghaus; Arlette Keene; T.E. "Joe" Keever; Ian Pearce; Rusty Howard; Phillip McDaniel; Carol Paine Kendrick; and Hollie Bailey—niece of Peg Palisin. Always in our prayers are the homebound members of St. Philip.

Friends of St. Philippians—Traci Hahn—friend of Shelley Smith; Betty Reilly—friend of Scott Easterly; Bennett Williams—friend of Curt and Sharon Webb; Grady Reed—friend of Stephen Paine.

Purpose. The purpose of the Mission Committee is to develop and nurture the congregation as it reaches out to support Christ's mission locally and around the world as well as through the PCUSA. The Committee works to make mission an integral part of the life of the congregation.

MISSION

JINGLE BELL SUCCESS!!

A huge THANK YOU to the entire congregation for all the toys and books donated to CCSC Jingle Bell Express!!! Thanks to your generosity and the participation of other churches, CCSC was able to provide toys and books for 2,864 children from infant to 15 years old, and food supplies to 949 families. Your help made their holidays a little brighter as parents chose their children's toys and books with deliberation and care. Thank you for generously adopting CCSC JingleBell Express as our children's Christmas outreach this year.



THE BEACON

Providing essential and next-step services to restore hope and help end homelessness in Houston.

The Beacon is a non-profit organization that serves the Houston homeless community through daily services, civil legal aid, counseling and mentoring and access to housing. The Day Center – supported by SPPC funds – is the gateway for all services at The Beacon. Open 5 days a week, the Day Center provides a hot meal as well as access to showers and laundry facilities to an average of 315 men and women each day.

Join other SPPC members in serving at this vital ministry in 2019.

When:

- Saturday, January 26, 2019 from 10:45 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.
- Sunday, February 17, 2019 from 7:15 a.m. – 10:30 a.m. (returning for Mission Sunday services)

Where:

The Beacon, 1212 Prairie St, Houston, TX 77002 (Free parking garage adjacent for volunteers)

Who: SPPC members and friends over 13 years of age

Registration required - at church on 1/6 or 1/13, or by contacting Betsy Boston at

Ehbluzerne@aol.com or at 610-304-3896.



The Philip-eye has taken on a new look after many years. I hope you will enjoy it as much as you have in the past. Each edition will include a word search with words from the previous service bulletin or the newsletter. If you have any comment or suggestions please send them to:

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MUSIC AT ST. PHILIP



2018-2019 SEASON

Coming in February!

Texas Guitar Quartet

SATURDAY | FEBRUARY 9, 2019 | 7:30 p.m.



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Music at St Philip

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