



St Margaret's Notebook

November 2, 2006

Father Jim

Jim Callahan was one of the dearest friends we shall ever have in this life and the closest that we shall ever come to a truly holy man. His life and ministry, and his life *was* his ministry, has made our community so much the richer that we can only hint at it by writing a little of that life. The stories that could be told would overflow the Georgia Dome, stories that should be told and will be told. Even though we now feel the chill November wind as it tunnels its way through the cracks in our heart, we know that by telling our stories, those cracks will be healed somewhat, filled with the glue, the miracle glue, that Jim preached about every single Sunday that he could, the miracle of love.

Jim died on All Saints' Day, and that is appropriate. No, not just appropriate but outlandishly wonderful. He was a saint in our view, but a paradoxical one, a saint who could also be a bit of a rascal. He was neither one nor the other, but both, embodying contradictions. A paradoxical saint, he was a combination of St. Francis of Assisi and St. Francis of Sinatra. Though not a lounge singer, to our knowledge, like Frank he *was* charming and could with his stories slyly entertain almost anyone. Like St. Francis, he lived the Gospel, his understanding of the Gospel. He would not want us writing about him as a saint, even a paradoxical one, but that's the way with saints. As he said to me once in my periodic bouts of flagging self-esteem, "Do you think St. Francis was always his own best friend?" So maybe St. Francis would not have worn a Ralph Lauren jacket as Jim did, but like St. Francis, once when I was admiring it, he took it off and gave it to me and absolutely would not take it back. I wore it for years.

Jim's reputation as clergyman is the stuff of legend. We remember very well our first official "talk." We met at Millies, and he said by way of introduction: "You will find that I am the anti-ecclesiastical ecclesiast." Undaunted and still wanting to show him that we were truly interested in the church, we asked, "Don't you want to talk about what it means to be an Episcopalian?" His response: "If I start, just shoot me." Jim believed, as do most of us who were drawn to his preaching, that the meaning of the Gospel is not ever understood from some general principles of theology or philosophy or doctrine. The meaning of the Gospels is experienced; it is "gotten at" in a community of people, whether at Millies over a drink or Jerry's Country Kitchen over coffee and biscuits, but a community of any two or more reaching out to each other, opening their lives to joy and sorrow, and the love that connects those two. This trinity of Jim's – joy, sorrow, and love – named fundamental emotions and experiences that we as adults seem to repress, guilty about one, fearful about another, embarrassed by a third, and yet like the children we actually still are, we need to feel each one, and chiefest among these is love.

Jim died on All Saints' Day, and, yes, that is appropriate. For him, the saints were *all* who had died and *all* of those who in the day to day provide each other with strength--a strength that comes not from the church, or from faith, even, but from what enables that faith. Our understanding of All Saints comes entirely from Jim and centers around three passages that he loved and gave us to love:

* One passage from the bidding prayer at Christmas conjures up the saints on the other side, loving us from afar even more than they did in life: "all those who rejoice with us, but upon another shore and in a greater light, that multitude which no one can number, whose hope was in the Word made flesh, and with whom in this Lord Jesus we are forevermore one."

* Another is a passage Jim found tender and profound about the seemingly insignificant saints-- the ones he met at the mini-mart where he bought his peanut-butter-cheese cracker snacks, and who will remember him not as we do at St. Margaret's perhaps but in their own and no less valid understanding of a saint, those whom we meet in life in the oddest places and yet draw sustenance from, as in this quote from Cormac McCarthy (in bold are the words Jim loved

(Continued on page 2)

the most):

“Five farm workers have been picked up for a ride in the truck; they nodded and spoke to him...He shared his packet of cigarettes with them. They thanked him and **cupped their hands over the small flame against the falling rain** and thanked him again. They asked him where he was from and where he was going. The older man among them, observing his new clothes, said ‘And you are going to see your sweetheart?’ And they all smiled and said, ‘Ah—*qui bueno.*’

And after and for a long time to come he’d have reason to evoke the recollection of those smiles and to reflect upon the good will which provoked them, for it had power to protect and to confer honor and to strengthen resolve and it had power to heal men and to bring them to safety long after all other resources were exhausted.”

* A final set of words from our own hymn, that remind us when we feel all resources are exhausted, the power of All Saints lifts us, and we see Jim’s eyes twinkling when we sing these lines: “And hearts are brave again, and arms are strong. Alleluia. Alleluia.”

These were Jim’s messages at Boogie Johnson’s Bait and Tackle, or wherever he happened to be, but his most powerful presentations were made behind the pulpit. Those of us privileged to have enjoyed Jim’s sermons know that experience. When he was truly on, feeling his power, he would spin stories linked in such a way to make those sitting in the pews experience his trinity – sorrow, joy, and love. As he worked his narrative, he would fill it with amazing characters from title insurance salesmen, to drunken uncles in leaking fishing boats, to painful memories of his mother, who shall forever be enshrined in the figure of John the Baptist whom he always called “my mother in drag,” to painful memories of him acting like his mother, to the vestry, to the homeless man that Jim shared a drink with in Atlanta when he lived on the street for a time, to the clanking air conditioner or the crying baby. Conjuring up these characters, he would have us laughing and crying about them, yet through it all we’d realize that it was the Gospel passage made manifest in story--a passage that when read, may have seemed a bit dull, a ribbon that had lost its sheen from too much handling. Yet Jim would pull that dull ribbon into the fabric of his sermon and turn it over and suddenly the meaning of it would shine forth, as one of Jim’s favorite poets Gerard Manley Hopkins would say, “like shining from shook foil.” It would flash out and the wit and wisdom of God seemed suddenly alive and moving in the room. The wit and wisdom of God—like a well told story—can open up beauty that is overlooked. A well told story by a paradoxical saint can make you move in your seat, make you call for a doctor “when ain’t nobody sick in the house,” a favorite quote of his from a Pentecost sermon.

On his last Sunday at St. Margaret’s, he performed another such miracle with joy, sorrow, and love. Knowing how bereft many of us were feeling and would feel for a while to come, at losing him, he smiled and said in the words of a popular song: “You know, Oz never did give nothing to the tin man that the tin man didn’t already have. So there.” But in our tin man journeys, we knew that he *had* given us our hearts by acknowledging them week after week, hearts that were proud, or broken, or weary, or elated, and sometimes all at the same time.

We spent last night looking at letters, cards, and poems that we have collected for almost twenty years of friendship with Jim. And we found ourselves laughing just as hard as we were crying. The thing we all know, but may forget, especially while reading something about paradoxical saints, is Jim’s laughter, his buoyant and unstoppable humor, his love of the ludicrous and the silly. His favorite picture of Jesus was one of Him laughing. It was this humor that partially made for his power of poetry, poems recited with an inflection that made them his. Like most other mad Irish poets, he had his dark side too. Like many of us he wrestled with self-doubt. At times his own sorrow and feeling the sorrows of others could overwhelm him. Yet he never stayed in the dark long because he always had the ability to find the path of Christ and feel his way back to the journey laid out for him by the One who always has eyes for us all.

Jim should have the last word here. He wrote a poem about the experience of driving home after the midnight Christmas service that seems appropriate here, and perhaps it will seem appropriate to you again later as Christmas approaches.

Journey
By Jim Callahan

With all the candles snuffed,
The sermon said, and
The holy remainder of Bread and Wine
Stored in their holy place;
The altar guild & choir dismissed and thanked
For how lovely it all was,
And every “Merry Christmas” said
And every light turned out,
And door locked on the now dark
Silence of where we – the So Many in our
World of Too Much –
Had once more sought him,
I am the last to leave,
To find my tired way
Through the winter dark of
What is now Christmas Morning,
Across the black, wet streets
And motorway that wend
Toward home and needed rest
And where, like the place I’ve left,
Everything is comfortable
And much more than enough.

The sky has cleared.
Stars shine above the bleak landscape
Of barren fields that roll toward
The shelter of darkened woods
And a deep silence.

For a moment, a great longing is at once
Revealed and answered
In all that is lean, and sparse, and empty,
And where, in such wilderness,
Lies a promise of unassailable truth.

In communion,
Micheal and Lisa Crafton
November 2, 2006

Annual Youth Holiday Greens Sale: Through November 19th, order fresh Fraser Fir Trees and Wreaths as well as White Pine Roping from the church. All proceeds from the sale go to support our Journey to Adulthood youth Sunday school program. Our greens come direct form the grower, Yellow Mountain Farms in Minneapolis, North Carolina. All sales are preorder, prepay and may be picked up at the church on Sunday, December 3rd. Order forms and payment can be dropped off at the church office.

EYC Fraser Fir Tree and Wreath Sale ~ the freshest you'll find!

Trees

5 foot.....\$40 x ____
 6 foot.....\$50 x ____
 7 foot.....\$65 x ____
 8 foot.....\$90 x ____
 9 foot.....\$110 x ____

Wreaths

8".....\$18 x ____
 10".....\$20 x ____
 12".....\$22 x ____
 14".....\$25 x ____
 16".....\$30 x ____

Total Trees: \$ _____ Total Wreaths: \$ _____

White Pine Garland: \$2.50 per yard Total Yards: \$ _____

25 yard rolls of White Pine Garland \$50 Total Rolls: \$ _____

Name: _____ Phone: _____ Order Total: \$ _____

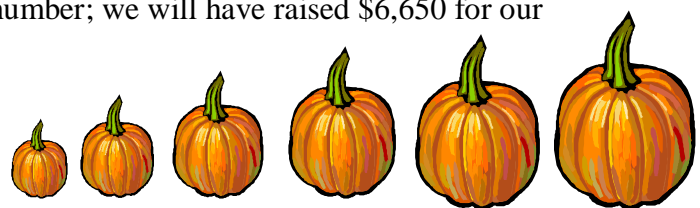
Please return this form and payment to the church by November 20th.

Checks payable to St. Margaret's and marked Tree Sale.

Orders should be picked up at St. Margaret's on December 3rd.

PUMPKIN PATCH PROFIT: Last weeks bulleting included lots of information about numbers, and this one has the final one – our profit for the year. Our sales for 2006 totaled \$9,100.00. Our profit for the sale comes to \$3,325, and once our sponsor doubles that number; we will have raised \$6,650 for our Sunday school.

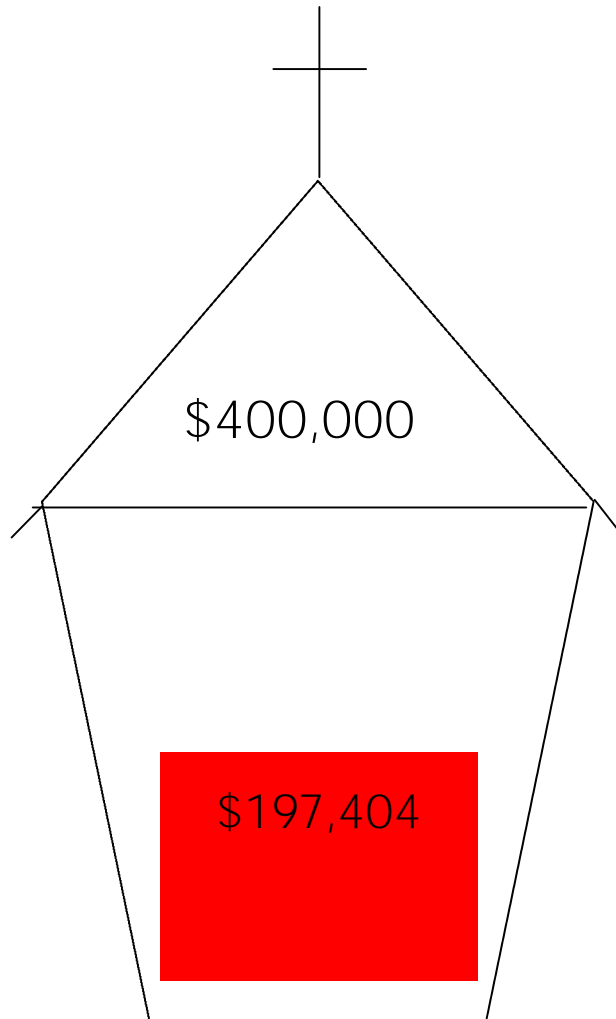
Thank you to each and every one of you who helped make the sale such a success again this year, we sold all but 50 or so of our original load of 2000.



WHAT DID YOU DO WITH THE LEFTOVER PUMPKINS? Every year St. Margaret's passes on the pumpkins we don't sell to the Carrollton Housing Authority. We are happy our pumpkins keep putting smiles on faces around town after the patch is closed. Our friends at the housing authority are so appreciative and have come to count on these bright orange "pick me ups" for an annual seniors event over the past few years.

HAVE YOU TURNED IN YOUR PLEDGE CARD?

Stewardship 2007



As of 11/02/2006

There is a confidential pledge card available
online (www.stmargaretsga.org) for you to fill out.

Or mail your pledge card to the church office,
606 Newnan St.,
Carrollton, GA 30117.

Please return your pledge card by

November 11.



Grounds Committee will meet on Saturday, November 11 at 8:00 am for breakfast and then spruce up the grounds for St Margaret's Day. Men, women, and youth are asked to come help.

St Margaret's Council Delegates Annual Council will be held November 11-13 at Holy Innocent's in Atlanta. Our delegates to the meeting are The Rev. Hazel Glover, Bill Parrish, Liz Key, Jim Rash, and Julie Lindahl. The alternates are Chris Lindahl and Julie Foreman.



Convocational Youth Service 3 - 7 pm

The Diocese of Atlanta is celebrating it's Centennial this

Postponed year and to kick of the year of events, St. Paul's, Newnan and St. Margaret's will host a special event for all youth in our convocation at St.

ADVENT REFLECTION - December 2, 2006

"In the beginning was the word..."

The beginning of the calendar year is January but the beginning of the church year is advent. This year Dr. Eleanor Delbene will guide us through a visual and meditative history of the universe. We will begin at 10:00 am on Saturday, December 2, for the one and a half hour presentation. Dr. Delbene was trained by Matthew Fox in Creation Spirituality.



THRIFT SHOP CLEAN UP on Monday, November 6 at 9:00 am.



COMING SOON 2nd Annual Soup tasting at the ECW meeting on Tuesday, November 14.



JR. DYC RETREAT: All 6th – 9th Graders are invited and encouraged to attend this annual retreat held at Camp Mikell, December 1st – 3rd. The theme for the weekend is "Image is everything...and God created us in God's image." Come explore appearance, insecurity and fitting into today's world as a child of God. Registration forms can be picked up at the church, or downloaded on the diocesan web site: <http://www.episcopalatlantayouth.org/JrDYC06.pdf> .

The cost is \$100 and should be sent with the registration form to the Diocese of Atlanta. We will caravan from St. Margaret's to Camp Mikell Friday afternoon. We will return late Sunday, after we attend the 4 pm Diocesan Confirmation service at the Cathedral of St. Philip (our 1th – 12th grade YAC class members will be participating in the service).

Fall Festival





St Margaret's Day will be celebrated on Sunday, November 12. If you would like to bake or bring items to the reception between the services please call Pauline Rodwell at (770) 836-1170 and let her know. The following Scottish treat recipes are provided by Pat Gibbons.

SHORTBREAD COOKIES

(OVEN 350 degrees)

1 cup plain flour
 1/4 cup sugar
 1/4 lb margarine, softened
 (My mother used Parkay stick margarine)

- Cream margarine and sugar. Work flour in gradually.
- Squeeze into a ball, flatten slightly and wrap in waxed paper. Refrigerate for about 30 minutes.
- Heat oven to 350 degrees
- Flour board and rolling pin. Gradually roll out to cookie thickness. Keep flouring rolling pin to prevent sticking.
- Sprinkle lightly with sugar or coconut.
- Cut into pieces, prick tops several times and bake 12 to 15 minutes.
- Squeeze any breaks together. If using coconut, roll over with rolling pin lightly before baking.
- Cookies should be pale brown or cream colored.

Makes about 2 dozen shortbread cookies.

JAM OR LEMON CURD TARTS

Use your own recipe for pie pastry or use commercial pie crust mix

Roll out pastry and use large round cookie cutter (2 3/4 to 3 inches across) to cut circles.

Press pastry circles into muffin pans or you can use fancy fluted miniature pie pans

To make jam tarts, fill each tar with small amount (about 1 teaspoon) jam.

Use raspberry, strawberry, or apricot -- or your favorite. Do not fill too full or they will bubble over. Bake at 375 degrees for 7 or 8 minutes. Cool and serve.

To make lemon curd tarts -- after pressing dough into pan, prick well and bake unfilled for 7 to 8 minutes at 375 degrees. Cool and fill with lemon curd. Lemon curd is found in the jam and jellies section of many supermarkets or in the canned pie filling section.

TEA SCONES

(OVEN 400 DEGREES)

2 Cups un-sifted all-purpose flour
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 teaspoons cream of tartar
 1 teaspoon Baking soda
 3/4 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup shortening (use butter flavored)
 1/3 cup raisins or currents
 2 eggs slightly beaten
 2 tablespoons milk (approximately)

- Sift dry ingredients together.
- Blend in shortening with pastry blender until mixture resembles fine bread crumbs. Stir in raisins.
- Before adding eggs put a teaspoon or so aside with a little milk. This will be used to brush top of scones and give them a nice brown glaze.
- Add beaten eggs to flour mixture and mix well with a fork. Add only enough milk to allow mixture to form dough and cling together. If too much milk is added, the scones are hard to work with.
- Divide into two parts and turn out on floured board. With floured hands, pat each into a circle about 1/2" or more thick. Cut in triangles with sharp floured knife. Each ball gives you 8 scones by cutting across and across again. Brush lightly with reserved egg mixture and place on greased and floured baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) for 15 minutes or until golden. Cool on wire racks. Makes 16. When slicing to butter, it is best to use a serrated knife. This way the scones do not crumble.

TANTALON CAKES
(LEMON SHORTBREAK COOKIES)

Makes about 16 cookies

1/2 cup (1 stick) softened butter or margarine
1/3 cup sugar, preferably superfine
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 large egg beaten
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/8 teaspoon salt
About 1 1/4 cups all purpose flour
Confectioners sugar

Cream butter with a flat wooden spoon in a large deep bowl. Add sugar gradually, beating until light and fluffy. Stir in lemon rind. Add egg and mix well. Gradually sift in cornstarch, salt and flour, 1/2 cup at a time, using enough flour until mixture can be pressed together to form a ball. Turn out dough on a lightly floured smooth, cool surface. Gently roll out with a wooden rolling pin to 1/4 inch thickness, keeping the shape as circular as possible. With a floured cutter cut into 2 1/2 inch circles. Prick tops of each circle all over with a fork. With a spatula, remove to an ungreased baking sheet, placing 1/2 inches apart. Bake in a preheated 325 degrees oven 12-15 minutes, or until pale golden and firm to the touch. With a spatula, remove at once to a wire rack to cool completely. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar.

ENGLISH MATRIMONIALS
(OVEN 325 DEGREES)

1 1/2 cups flour
1 cup light brown sugar
1 1/4 cup rolled oats (I use Quaker Quick)
3/4 cup margarine (I use Mazola)
3/4 cup raspberry jam

- Mix together the flour, sugar and rolled oats with a wooden spoon. Cut in the margarine until mixture is crumbly.
- Press half evenly into the bottom of a greased 8 x 8 x 2" baking pan. Spread with jam (a rubber spatula helps to do it gently)
- Sprinkle remaining mixture over jam, covering it completely. Press gently (If you press too hard, the

jam comes out the sides)

- Bake in a moderately slow oven 325 F, for 40 to 45 minutes until golden. Cool completely and cut into small squares. Makes about 1 1/2 dozen small square English matrimonials. Good if done the day before and allowed to "set" overnight before cutting.

SCOTTISH SCONES
(Oven 425 degrees)

2 cups flour
1/2 cup currents or raisins
2 tablespoons sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 cup sour cream
1/4 cup oil
3 tablespoons milk
1 egg, slightly beaten
Heat oven to 425 degrees.

- Combine first 6 ingredients.
- Add remaining ingredients, stirring until dough clings together.
- On well floured surface, toss dough lightly until no longer sticky. Knead 12 to 15 times.
- Divide dough in half. Pat each ball of dough into a 6-inch wide circle with top slightly rounded.
- Brush surface with milk. Sprinkle with sugar. Cut each circle into 6 wedges. Place 2 inches apart on cookie sheet. Bake at 425 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown. Serve with margarine or butter, honey, raspberry or strawberry jam.

Makes 12 scones.





NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS

- 04-Nov Mary Hart, Alexis Graf,
Pat Gibbons
- 05-Nov Fran Chalfant,
William Mizell,
- 06-Nov Carolyn Cary, Swede Sullivan,
Martin Shook
- 07-Nov Jane Turner Chesnut, Judy Wheeler,
Martha Minor
- 08-Nov Neal Uhlich, Heather Sciolis
- 09-Nov Irving DeGaris
- 10-Nov John Michael Schoerner, Florence Evans
- 12-Nov Anne Norrell, Lesley Davis,
Bob Swanson, Jr, Lenore Threlkeld
- 13-Nov Dorothy Roush, Julie Cook,
Leslie Threlkeld, Thom Fitzpatrick
- 14-Nov Sam Lenaeus
- 15-Nov Ryan Deems, Jeanne Condrey
- 17-Nov Dene Schoerner, Marguerite Gist
- 18-Nov Cindy Colditz
- 19-Nov Bill Carter, Julia Bernhardt,
Jordan Campbell
- 20-Nov Marlene Uglum, Katie Deems,
Margaret Primo
- 21-Nov Billy Lindahl, Olivia Crow,
- 23-Nov John Godard, Meredith Crow,
Sam Jarrell, Elaine Holmes
- 24-Nov Snowe Wilks Greene
- 25-Nov Amanda Reynolds
- 27-Nov Elizabeth Williams
- 28-Nov Margaret Hickson, Tommy Cox
- 29-Nov Liz Mathews, Carolyn Stone,
David Hoffman

NOVEMBER ANNIVERSARIES

- 02-Nov Dave & Amanda Reynolds
- 02-Nov Alex & Susan Roush
- 07-Nov Randy & Lianne Denmon
- 11-Nov Blake & Christy Hitchcock
- 12-Nov George & Mary Nell Akin
- 15-Nov Chris & Debbie Pyles
- 17-Nov John & Cindy Hull
- 16-Nov Brian & Dede Chase
- 21-Nov Fred & Jeanette Bernhardt
James & Shirley Hewitt
- 23-Nov Van & Kitty Wilks
Steven & Catherine Minor
David & Laura Hoffman
- 24-Nov Frank & Carol Chapman
- 25-Nov Nelson & Susan Gerber

**DID WE LEAVE YOUR BIRTHDAY OR
ANNIVERSARY OFF OUR LIST? CALL JULIE IN
THE CHURCH OFFICE, 770-832-3931 OR EMAIL:
STMARGARETS@CHARTERINTERNET.COM**

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Nov 5 All Saints Sunday
- Memorial service for The Rev. Jim Callahan
2:00 pm
- Nov 6 Thrift Shop Clean up - 9:00 am
- Nov 8 Wednesday night program 6-7:00 pm
Adult Choir practice - 7:00 pm
- Nov 12 St Margaret's Day
9:00 & 11:00 am Eucharist Service
honoring Margaret, Queen of Scotland
- 10:00 am Scottish reception
- 5:00 pm Pot luck dinner
- Nov 13 Finance Committee Meeting 5:30 pm
- Nov 14 ECW - 12:00 noon
Vestry Meeting - 7:00 pm
- Nov 15 Wednesday night program 6-7:00 pm
Adult Choir practice - 7:00 pm
- Nov 18 15th Annual Hospice Holiday food sale
- Nov 19 Community Thanksgiving service at
Tabernacle Baptist Church - 7:00 pm
- Nov 28 Vestry budget meeting - 7:00 pm
- Dec 17 Lessons and Carols - 9:00 and 11:00 am
- Dec 24 10:00 am Holy Eucharist
6:00 pm Family Holy Eucharist and
Christmas pageant
10:30 pm Carol singing
11:00 pm Christmas Eve Holy Eucharist
- Dec 25-29 Church office closed
- Dec 31 10:00 am Morning Prayer

SERVERS FOR NOVEMBER 5, 2006

ACOLYTES

9:00 am

Crucifer Brianna Sullivan
Book Bearer Allison Gordon
Taper Jackie Cain
Taylor Foreman

11:00 am

Crucifer Sam Goodson
Book Bearer Randy Hooper

ALTAR GUILD: Debbie Pyles, Judy Reed, Missy Sullivan

CHILDREN'S CHURCH: Catherine Minor, Linda Parmer

LAYREADERS

9:00 Mike and Rose Coker
11:00 Hugh Mitchell, Bob Claxton

USHERS

9:00 Dan Cain, Guyton Cochran
11:00 Richard Colditz, Anne Norrell

GREETERS

9:00 Bob and Karen Swanson
11:00 Martha Goodson

PAPER PANTRY: Jo Hunsicker, Martha Goodson

THRIFT SHOP

Nov 3 10-1:00 Liz Key, Beverly Colditz
1-4:00 John Muffley, Alice Long
Nov 4 10-1:00 Teresa Perdue, Pamela Saunders

NOVEMBER HOSTESSES: Pauline Rodwell, Monica Adams, Sally Bobick, Bonnie Cooper, Lisa Gezon, Margaret Hickson, Pamela Saunders, Christine Swanson.

VESTRY PERSON OF THE MONTH

Julie Cain

9SERVERS FOR November 12

ACOLYTES

9:00 am

Crucifer Andrew Gordon
Book Bearer Zachary Gordon
Taper Emmery Cary
Delaney Paul

11:00 am

Crucifer Haley Hart
Book Bearer Michelle Foreman

ALTAR GUILD: Georgia Keene, Nancy Disinger, Diana Rash, Pauline Rodwell

CHILDREN'S CHURCH: Karen Adams,
Mary Alice Cochran

LAYREADERS

9:00 Bob Sullivan, Marcy Alexander
11:00 Patrick Malloy, Anne Norrell

USHERS

9:00 Taylor Gordon, Jim Rash
11:00 Tom Foreman, George Lenaeus

GREETERS

11:00 Angie & Tony Hall

PAPER PANTRY Jo Hunsicker, Martha Goodson

THRIFT SHOP

Nov 17 10-1:00 Carolyn Cary, Amanda Reynolds
1-4:00 Emily Cumming, Nancy Disinger
Nov 18 10-1:00 Neal & Jan Uhlich

NOVEMBER HOSTESSES: Pauline Rodwell, Monica Adams, Sally Bobick, Bonnie Cooper, Lisa Gezon, Margaret Hickson, Pamela Saunders, Christine Swanson.

VESTRY PERSON OF THE MONTH

Julie Cain

PRAYER LIST

Our parish family: Nicole, Katherine, Alice, Ann, Fran, Chester, Kathleen, Jim, Ruth C., Ronnie

Family and friends: Richard, Annalee, Susan, Beth, Edie, Steve, Jamie, Virginia, Iris, Betty, Julie, Angela, Ethan, Jackie, Amy, Dottie, Canton, Betty, Buzz, Jim, Lainey, Ruth, Gloria, Eddie, Jon, Scott, Patsy, Richard and Ann, Summerville, Amelia, Bill, Vickie, Hubert, Mary, Valerie

Military: Ed, Walker, Steven, Drew, Lyle, John, Doug, Jessie, David, Jon, Neil

ST. MARGARET'S VESTRY

Anne Norrell - Sr. Warden

Liz Key - Jr. Warden

Ron Adams

Jeanette Bernhardt

Marcy Brewer

Julie Cain

Randy Coggins

Catherine Minor

Hugh Mitchell

Bill Parrish

Jim Rash

Susan Soulligny



St Margaret's Episcopal Church
606 Newnan St
Carrollton, GA 30117

Phone: 770-832-3931

Fax: 770-214-2697

Email: Stmargarets@charterinternet.com

Rector: Hazelglover@charterinternet.com

**NON PROFIT ORG.
US POSTAGE PAID
CARROLLTON, GEORGIA
PERMIT NO 179**

Return service requested