

If you have a blessing you would like to share with your church family, please send them to the prayerteam@stjohnsgtowntx.com

PRAYER LIST

Please be in prayer for those on this list and those in your heart.

A Prayer for People Who Have Problems I May Not Know Anything About

Dear Lord, You know every detail of every person's life. We pray earnestly for wholeness and healing to be granted to these, Your children, knowing that their burdens are in Your hands. In Christ's name we pray, Amen.

*NOTE: Those names in bold are the newest prayer requests received

- **Brandy Beverly**
- **Opaline Bonner**
- **Beverly Burns**
- **Peter Jaffe**
- **Maureen Keller**
- **Briana Lindell**
- **Bill Parten**
- **Amy Polasek**
- **Rev. Mary Powell**
- **Patricia Ruth**
- **Jimmy Schmidt**
- **John Wintermeyer**
- **College Campuses**
- **Our Mothers**
- An Ba
- Dorothy Jean Clark
- Denisa Ewen
- Susanna Fox
- Mary Elizabeth Hanna
- Betty Hebert
- William Ingle
- Mark Labowsky
- Denise Lyssy
- Lauren Matera
- Wanda Mayer
- Kathleen McElwine
- Karon Miller
- Madalyn Riggs
- Chuck Tencer
- Norma Walston
- Jewish People

For a complete prayer list, visit our website at stjohnsgtowntx.com/prayer

You are invited to be in prayer for your brothers and sisters in Christ.

The Prayer Team meets every Monday Morning at 9:30 AM in the Horizon House, 216 E. 10th Street, Georgetown, TX. (corner of Myrtle & E. 10th Street)

May Monthly Events

For a complete list of events at St. John's, visit our Events page on our app or our website

May 14 - Methodist Men Meeting

May 24 - Last Day of School for GISD

May 27 - Church Office closed in observance of Memorial Day

Martha's Musings

Do you have any habits that are, shall I say, not typical in an adult? I confess that I do. I stare at the ground when I walk. And there is a very good reason for that. For many years now, my sweet spouse has been visually impaired, and is legally blind. One big issue is that the sidewalks look flat to him. If a curb is looming, or the sidewalk begins to slant to go downhill, he cannot tell. So, I look down and steer him around any problem issues. (You might be surprised just how many there are.) The downside of my vigilance is that sometimes I forget that not everyone needs this kind of assistance. More times than I care to mention, I have "helped" a sighted friend by informing them that "the road will slant down in a few feet" or "beware the upcoming curb". My friends know where this habit comes from and laugh it off good-naturedly. I am grateful for their understanding. But I am also grateful for my Hubby, visual issues, and all. He "sees" more with his heart than the average person, including me. Additionally, we have both learned the value of patience, and have developed a real fondness for people and animals with a disability. Now I have always liked "sick" people, but having a disability is different. It does not get better – it is always there. The person with the disability is very aware of that. Adaptation is the name of the game for the afflicted, and tolerance becomes a necessity for the caretaker. As it turns out, these qualities come in handy in regular everyday life. We all have a "disability" of some kind, even though we may look very normal. Not every problem in life is visible to the naked eye. But God knows and has handily equipped us with opportunities to help others. So, when these situations present themselves, see them for what they are: a chance for personal growth. So be grateful – and act accordingly.

Blessings,

Martha Arizpe, St. John's Prayer Team