

Prayers this week as of Tuesday...

Mickee & Tim Hamlin **Skip Lister Phil Hollingsworth** TJ Jacob K.C. Kless Verldon Campbell Jim Bailey Joseph Schneider **Mary Siess** Mary Beth Taylor **Russ Vinup** Kathy Mushaben **Nancy Baker Betty Leonhardt** Judi Wendel Vickie Groenke **Bud Kottman** Don Schneider **Bob Lammey Dennis Donnel Helen Zimmer** Debbie Geiger Robert Kelbley Sincere condolences to: **Connie Bertram** June Johnson Family & Friends of **Debbie Creamer** Tom Burkhart Terry Heybruch Carmen Hasdorff Julia Beagle Beulah & John Kroger Marlyn Ford **Bob & Karen Eichelbrenner Garret Heil**

Prayers of Thanksgiving for the birth of Viola Jean Wendel



Your Livestream Team

has been working extremely hard to bring Hope's worship services to you each Sunday. It has been a HUGE learning experience (especially for Jerry Ivins).

We are still learning and hopefully improving each week.

Team members are Jerry & Joy Ivins,

Judy Royse, Mary Bryant, Rachel & Adam Williams, and

Chuck Hasdorff. Watch Hope live at:

https://www.facebook.com/hopeonbluerock

This Week at Hope November 6-12, 2023

Monday NO Praise Band this week

Wednesday Worship Committee Meeting 4:00 pm

Thursday Bible Study 1:00 pm

Council Meeting (zoom) 7:00 pm

NEXT SUNDAY at HOPE

Inspiring Worship 10:00 am Nursery Care Available Today

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READINGS for NEXT SUNDAY

1st ReadingAmos5:18-242nd Reading1 Thessalonians4:13-183rd ReadingMatthew25:1-13

Meetings and Visits with Pastor Christie



Pastor would love to meet with you or visit you! To schedule an appointment, call or text her at 317-828-5949.

Office hours are posted on the calendar page on our website hopeonbluerock.org and are updated daily.

God's Office Hours 24-7



BIBLE STUDY This Week Thursday - 1:00 pm

Remembrance of the Saints

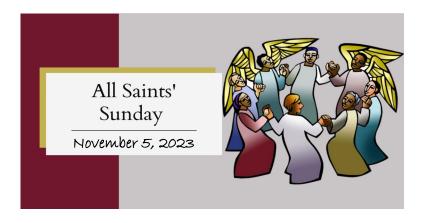
Since All Saints Day 2022, the following Loved ones have entered Life Eternal. We remember them with love, prayer, Song and the Light of Christ.

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Leonard F. Leifling		November 16, 2022
Teresa Siess		November 19, 2022
Dorie Gubernath		November 30, 2022
Rev. Dr. Richard Gilber	t	December 3, 2022
Jerry Schindler		December 10,2022
Jeanette Vance		December 24, 2022
Mildred Groth		February 5, 2023
Pastor Lisa Bernheisel		March 5, 2023
Timothy Gaines		March 7, 2023
Hollie Francis		March 27, 2023
Charlotte Springmyer	*	April 8, 2023
Christopher Schneder		April 12, 2023
Linda McDaniel		April 13, 2023
Charlie Berling		May 24, 2023
Helen Rehbaum	*	May 26, 2023
Rick Niehaus		May 31, 2023
Phyllis Abney		June 14, 2023
Nancy Jo Hazell		June 30, 2023
Fred Jebens		July 7, 2023
Mark Long		September 16, 2023
Pam Niehaus	*	September 21, 2023
Bruce Bradford		September 22, 2023
Leonard Schneider		October 12, 2023
Terry Heybruch	*	October 28, 2023

^{*}Former Member of Hope Lutheran Church





All Saints' Day, also called All Hallows' Day, Hallowmas, or Feast of All Saints, in the Christian church, a day commemorating all the saints of the church, both known and unknown, who have attained heaven. It is celebrated on November 1 in the Western churches and on the first Sunday after Pentecost in the Eastern churches. In Roman Catholicism, the feast is usually a holy day of obligation.

Where All Saints Day Came From

The origin of All Saints' Day cannot be traced with certainty, and it has been observed on various days in different places. A feast of all martyrs was kept on May 13 in the Eastern church according to Ephraem Syrus (died c. 373), which may have determined the choice of May 13 by Pope Boniface IV when he dedicated the Pantheon in Rome as a church in honour of the Blessed Virgin and all martyrs in 609. The first evidence for the November 1 date of celebration and of the broadening of the festival to include all saints as well as all martyrs occurred during the reign of Pope Gregory III (731–741), who dedicated a chapel in St. Peter's, Rome, on November 1 in honour of all saints. In 800 All Saints' Day was kept by Alcuin on November 1, and it also appeared in a 9th-century English calendar on that day. In 837 Pope Gregory IV ordered its general observance. In medieval England the festival was known as All Hallows, and its eve is still known as Halloween. The period from October 31 to November 2 (All Souls' Day) is sometimes known as Allhallowtide.

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