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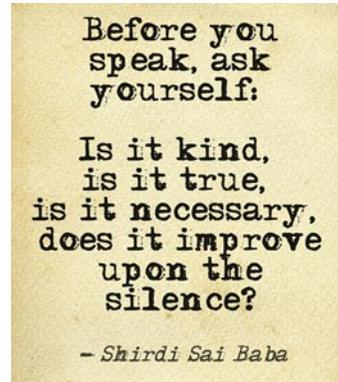
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Dear Friends,

Recently my 7 yr. old grandson shared one of the first new books he was assigned as homework. Its essence is profound. Amazon's synopsis tell us when a fierce wind threatens to blow all the little letters out of the alphabet tree, they must band together in words—and then sentences—to create a message that's even stronger than the wind: peace on earth. With their newfound knowledge, there's nothing the letters can't do in this gentle parable about the power of the written word. I highly recommend the book, just as a reminder of how powerful letters, words, and sentences can be. The Title of the book is The Alphabet Tree ((originally published in 1968, by author and illustrator Leo Lionni.



Communication is important. In our relationships with one another, it can help us to better understand one another. We learn from one another whether we are happy, sad, angry or hurting. How we communicate can also result in tremendously painful misunderstandings. I would add that as we put sentences together, not only do words, but the use of graphic symbols such as quotation marks, the use of bold, or italics fonts, or all caps add more emphasis.

Communication is additionally complicated when what and how we are saying something is a result of being in a hurry or done without some preparation. We may wish we'd waited before sending a letter. The introduction of email has heightened the necessity of carefully choosing how and what we say. Once the Send button has been hit, you can't put the words back in your mouth!

Our baptismal covenant calls us to respect the dignity of every human being. Choosing our letters, our words and symbols, and putting them together with thoughtfulness is important. I try to ask myself, each time I write a letter, preach a sermon, or simply make a call – before I speak, “is it kind, is it true, it is necessary, does it improve upon the silence?” Wise words of Shirdi Sai Baba.

They are words that make living the baptismal covenant a little easier. I invite you to add them to your communication tools and test their usefulness. It is easy in times of stress for emotion to hijack our brains and we find ourselves saying things that we regret. It's human. We all make mistakes. By the grace of God, we learn from them and strive to do better. I'm reminded of our weekly dismissal from worship – Life is short and we have little time to gladden the hearts of those who travel with us. So, be swift to love and make haste to be kind. Rest assured that God is infinitely more concerned with the promise of our future than the mistakes of our past. May the blessing of God Almighty, Father, Son, and Holy Spirit, Creator, Redeemer, and Sanctifier be with you now and always

In Christ,

*Benji*<sup>+</sup>



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## Upcoming Events

- Tuesday through Friday  
9 am Morning Prayer  
7 pm Evening Prayer
- Sunday at 9am  
Morning Prayer  
All services on Trinity's Facebook Page.
- On July 2nd and August 6, Trinity hosts the Sandwich Board. .



### Financial Snapshot YTD (Month ending May 31st, 2020)

<u>Income:</u>		<u>Expense</u>	<u>Funds (As of 5/31/20)</u>		
Pledge and Plate	\$29,002	Building and Grounds	\$10,736	Endowment Balance	\$652,038
(Year to date budgeted pledge and Plate Budget)	\$28,567	Year to Date Building and Grounds Budget)	\$10,462	Memorial Balance	\$128,168
Endowment Income	\$20,032	Office & Admin	\$4,849	Mission Fund Balance	\$13,598
Year to date budgeted Endowment Income)	\$24,150	Year to date Office and Administration Budget	\$1,923	Operating Account Balance	\$31,908
Total Income	\$102,045 (Includes \$25,412 PPP Grant)	Total Expense	\$77,248		
Budgeted Income	\$79,327	Budgeted YTD Exp.	\$73,576		
Net Income	- \$ 2,697 (W/) PPP funds	Excess of Income over expense YTD.	\$2,079 W/O PPP		
			\$24,797 W PPP		

### Prayer List

Jay, Jane, Kathy, Peter, Linda B., Derek, Iveth, Ruth, Seon, Denise, Lynn, Karen, Edelma, Shereen, Mike, Sandy, Carol, Diana, Virg, Michael, Joe, Don, Gary, Tom, Pete, Maidell, Dick, Nan, Elizabeth, Rosie, Kevin, Alvin, nieces, ages 17 & 21, of a friend of Trinity, Brian, Chireen, Fr. Jim, Sheila, Maria, Susan, Georgia, Griffin, Sally Anne, Bobbie, Jason, Diane, Missy, Thomas, Joyce, Wanda, Cathie, Andrew David, Irene, Millie, Cecilia, Andrea, Robert, Dan, Joseph, Dorothy, Wally, Walter, Robin, Christie, Lisa, Jeanette, Mary, James, Dolores, Bill, John, Richard, Talon, Taylor, Ty, Linda J, Malcolm, Austin, Rodney, Leo, Ted, Greg and all those suffering from Covid-19.

### June and July Birthdays and Anniversaries

#### Birthdays

##### June

Max Hansen	June 1
Adebayo Akinyuwa	June 5
Folashade Akinyuwa	June 10
Theresa Candler	June 19
James Kellett	June 22
Devin Fitting	June 23
Mary Herget	June 25
Tom Herget	June 27

##### July

James Fauth	July 2
Ethan Lantgen	July 5
Theodore Candler	July 11
Ryan Cooney	July 12
Karie Larson	July 12
Cynthia Olson	July 12
Richard Blogg	July 14
Christine Potts	July 14
Jason Gutierrez	July 16

Grace Akinyuwa	July 22
Opeoluwa Akinyuwa	July 22
Mariella Candler	July 27
Catherine Patterson	July 29
Elidia Gutierrez	July 31

#### Anniversaries

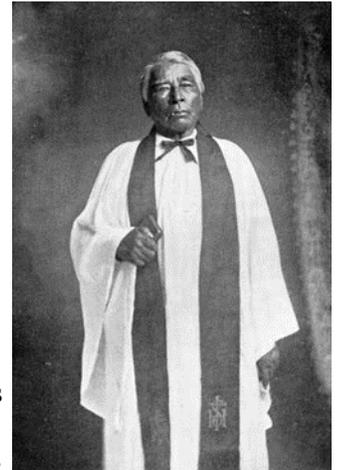
Louis & Jessica Halper	July 14
Jason & Jacklyn Lantgen	July 18





## Enmegahbowh *Priest and Missionary, 1902*

John Johnson Enmegahbowh, an Odawa (Ottawa) Indian from Canada, was raised in the Midewiwin traditional healing way of his grandfather and the Christian religion of his mother. He came into the United States as a Methodist missionary in 1832. At one point Enmegahbowh attempted to abandon missionary work and return to Canada, but the boat was turned back by storms on Lake Superior, providing him a vision: “Here Mr. Jonah came before me and said, ‘Ah, my friend Enmegahbowh, I know you. You are a fugitive. You have sinned and disobeyed God. Instead of going to the city of Nineveh, where God sent you to spread his word to the people, you started to go, and then turned aside. You are now on your way to the city of Tarsish....’”



Enmegahbowh invited James Lloyd Breck to Gull Lake, where together they founded St. Columba’s Mission in 1852. The mission was later moved to White Earth, where Enmegahbowh served until his death in 1902. Unwelcome for a time among some Ojibway groups because he warned the community at Fort Ripley about the 1862 uprising, Enmegahbowh was consistent as a man of peace, inspiring the Waubanaquot (Chief White Cloud) mission, which obtained a lasting peace between the Ojibway and the Dakota peoples.

Enmegahbowh (“The One who Stands Before his People”) is the first recognized Native American priest in the Episcopal Church. He was ordained deacon by Bishop Kemper in 1859 and priest by Bishop Whipple in the cathedral at Faribault in 1867. Enmegahbowh helped train many others to serve as deacons throughout northern Minnesota. The powerful tradition of Ojibway hymn singing is a living testimony to their ministry. His understanding of Native tradition enabled him to enculturate Christianity in the language and traditions of the Ojibway. He tirelessly traveled throughout Minnesota and beyond, actively participating in the development of mission strategy and policy for the Episcopal Church.

*Almighty God, you led your pilgrim people of old with fire and cloud: Grant that the ministers of your Church, following the example of blessed Enmegahbowh, may stand before your holy people, leading them with fiery zeal and gentle humility. This we ask through Jesus, the Christ, who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God now and for ever. Amen.*

### Bachelor Buttons

The cloud may be dark, but there is sunshine beyond it;  
 The night may be o’er us, but morning is near;  
 The vale may be deep, but there’s music around it;  
 And hope, mid our anguish, bright hope is still here.

Still here, though the wing of dark sorrow is o’er us.  
 Tho’ bitterness dregs every cup that we drink;  
 With a smile in her eyes, she glides before us.  
 To yield us support when we falter or sink.

Blessed hope! Like a star on the darkness of ocean,  
 Still gleam o’er the track where our destinies tend;  
 And guide our frail hearts from this sea of emotion,  
 To havens of peace where our sorrows will end.

*Poem written by Miss S. Edgerton 1819-1848*

*Published 1853 “The Flower Vase”. The Language of  
 Flowers and their Poetic Sentiments*

*Submitted by Linda Barber*



## RITUAL, REASONS and WHY... Sanctuary Light/Lamp



Christian churches often have at least one lamp continually burning before the tabernacle, not only as an ornament of the altar, but for the purpose of worship. The General Instruction of the Roman Missal in the Catholic Church, for instance, states (in 316): "In accordance with traditional custom, near the tabernacle a special lamp, fueled by oil or wax, should be kept alight to indicate and honor the presence of Christ." The sanctuary lamp, also called a chancel lamp, is placed before the tabernacle or aumbry in Roman Catholic churches as a sign that the Lord is present, Old Catholic, and Anglican churches as a sign that the Blessed Sacrament is reserved or stored. It is also found in the chancel of Lutheran or Methodist churches to indicate the presence of Christ in the sanctuary, as well as a belief in the Real Presence of Christ in the Eucharist.

The sanctuary lamp may also be seen in Eastern Orthodox Churches. Other Christian denominations burn the lamp to show that the light of Christ always burns in a sin-darkened world. With influence from Judaism in the Old Testament, God told Moses that a lamp filled with the pure oil should perpetually burn in the Tabernacle (Ex 27:20-21). This is the precedent for the Catholic Church's custom of burning a candle (at all times) before the tabernacle – the gold house where the Eucharistic Body of Christ is reserved under lock and key. In Jewish practice, this Altar lamp is known for its Hebrew name, **Ner Tamid** (Hebrew: נֵר תָּמִיד).

In Judaism, the sanctuary lamp is known by its Hebrew name, **Ner Tamid** (Hebrew: "eternal flame" or "eternal light"). Hanging or standing in front of the [ark](#) in every Jewish [synagogue](#), it is meant to represent the [menorah](#) of the [Temple in Jerusalem](#) as well as the continuously burning fire on the [altar](#) of burnt offerings in front of the Temple. It also symbolizes God's eternal presence and is therefore never extinguished. It is also intended to draw parallels between God and fire, or light, which is emphasized throughout the book of Exodus in the [Torah](#). These lights are never allowed to dim or go out, and in the case of electric problems, alternative emergency energy sources are used to prevent it from diminishing. Though once fueled by oil, most today are electric lights

The eternal light is central to one of many stories behind the celebration of the Jewish festival of Hanukkah. When the ancient [Maccabees](#) rebelled and reclaimed the [Temple in Jerusalem](#), they rekindled the eternal light. However, there was only enough oil to keep the flame burning for one day, and it took eight days to bring new oil. Miraculously, according to the story as recounted in the [Talmud](#), the flame continued to burn until the new oil arrived.

Today, Jewish celebrations of Hanukkah include the lighting of the [Hanukkah menorah](#) (Hanukkiyah), which has nine branches: including one for the candle used to light the eight flames (candles or wicks in oil), recalling the story.

Such sanctuary or tabernacle lamps are often colored red, though this is not prescribed by law. This serves to distinguish this light from other votive lights within the church. In the Catholic Church, red is widely used despite the preference for white expressed by Fortescue. The use of multiple lights, always in odd numbers, i.e., three, five, seven, or more, in place of a single lamp has now become rarer, though it is still seen in some older Catholic churches and in eastern Christian churches. The lamp may be suspended by a rope or chain over the tabernacle or near the entry of the sanctuary, or it may be affixed to a wall; it is also sometimes placed on a ledge beside the tabernacle or on an individual stand placed on the floor, as seen in the image of St. Martin's church, Kortrijk, Belgium, in the article Church tabernacle. Oil lamps or candles may be used.

- From Wikipedia

This article is a repeat of one we published last March. We repeat it to let you know that the Sanctus light still burns brightly and continuously at Trinity, a beacon of God's light in our darkened Church and that those of you who requested Altar flowers in memory of loved ones will now be sponsoring the Sanctus candle. May His light shine on those we love. And on us as we walk with Him.



## Church Book Project Nears Conclusion

Researchers here at Trinity looked at 60,000 entries (baptisms, confirmations, marriages and burials) and are now checking the 60,000 records. You might think this activity generates a perfect reproduction of the original records. But it's a challenging project: original script can be hard to decipher, certain written letters can be interpreted in different ways, surname spelling evolves and the recording Rector or secretary may have erred.

"McCann" is always so spelled, but is "La Dew" or "LaDew"? Is it "Van Duzor" or "VanDuzor"? You will want to search all possibilities. There are a lot of Gray areas. Or is it Grey?

Viewing this replication is only a start. Consider it a second opinion on what was originally entered. The researcher should look at the original records and draw his or her own conclusion.

There were six church books spanning 1854 to today. The first contains some initial meeting notes from 1849. Sadly, marriage records are missing from July 1921 to November 1949. These were in book 5. This book is in poor condition; most all 375 pages are frayed and unbound. Weddings were at the end; they came loose and were lost. Can you please check your attic and garage to see if they reside there?

Here is an update on our earlier members. There were many parishioners, witnesses and godparents who had an element of prominence to their name. They were captains of commerce, engineers of industry and servants of citizens: Sadler, Ochsenschlager, Greene, Adamson, Sencenbaugh, Daleiden, McWethy, Beebe, Hurd, Eby, Pike, Egan, Denny, Alexander, Krug, Richards, Wilcox, Levedahl, Conklin, Voland, Solfisburg, Lies, Probst, Copley, Putnam, Platt, Jennings, Dryer, Grube, Drury, Oberweis, Saville, Edna Smith, Alschuler, Armbruster, Dolan, McCullough, French, Pilatsch, Oleson and Tanner.

There were some unusual names. The Zorrows left their mark. For better or worse, there was a Worst family. The Barks made some noise.

Artist Ruth Van Sickle Ford's 23-year-old daughter was baptized here. Illini, then San Francisco 49er, defensive back George Donnelly was a wedding witness in 1965.

There were many parishioners whose surnames also identify our streets and roads: Lake, Holbrook, Plum, Barnes, Benton, Titsworth, Harden, Stolp, Bliss, Sherman, Gillette, Simms, Hankes, Jackson, North, Mighell, Palmer, Spring, Sexton, Jericho, Trask, Bowditch, Bereman and Banbury.

Our rectors must have been very busy. A typical year was 1885, which saw 11 baptisms, 12 marriages and 11 burials. That is 34 life-changing, emotional events that our pastor had to shepherd. He must have barely had time for regular church duties. It was that busy in 1935 too.

There was no single spot parishioners preferred for their final resting place. Local interments occurred at Spring Lake, Mt. Olivet, West Aurora (on Lake Street), Riverside (Montgomery), River Hills (in Batavia, a block from North Aurora) and Lincoln Memorial (southeast of town, on route 30).

Hopefully the above makes sense of the church's census that our sacramental registers represent. These books portray the infinity in Trinity.

## Silver Linings

The past three months have been an experience we have never before encountered. The misfortunate has been documented hourly in every type of media. We are well-acquainted with the discomfort and sadness the pandemic introduced.

However, there have been some things that emerged that we hadn't expected, that had a somewhat positive (if not neutral) element to it.

Is there anything on the up side that you learned and would like to share?

We will compile the submissions and present them in an upcoming newsletter.

Contribute up to four revelations. Please condense each idea into a single paragraph, 2 or 3 sentences long.

Please email your observations to [rob@trinityaurora.org](mailto:rob@trinityaurora.org) or pen a note and mail to TEC, 218 E. Benton, Aurora,

IL 60505.



## Outreach



We are now well into summer and it is time for our collection of school supplies that will be donated to a local elementary school. In the past, you generously gave a range of supplies that have included paper, pencils, crayons, backpacks, erasers, markers, etc..

Even though the beginning of the school year is still unclear because of the pandemic, the principal related that

there is still a great need for these supplies for the children, whether within the school building, or temporarily learning at home.

Because of the challenges with shopping this year, we are asking that any donation you would like to give will be monetary and the committee will take care of buying the supplies. Any checks should be written to Trinity Episcopal Church with 'School Supplies' designated below or you can go to our website ([www.trinityaurora.org](http://www.trinityaurora.org)) and follow the instructions to donate on line. Donations are to be received by July 31st.

With families on furlough, the needs are even greater. Any support you are able to give is deeply appreciated.



## Around the Church

- It is with sadness I learned about the death of Genie Brackenridge. May she rest in peace.
- Over the last three weeks, the Church has been stripped of all Hymnals, Books of Common Prayer, Bibles, Cushions and everything else that was in it as a first step towards re-opening under the Diocese guidelines.
- As noted elsewhere Tom Herget has completed the monumental task of digitalizing our Parish records. He then reviewed the current 880 pictures I have accumulated on Trinity's history. I would appreciate it if any of our readers would lend me their old pictures: weddings, Baptisms, Confirmations, etc. to help flesh our collection. To is now scanning in 15 years worth of Newsletters! Thanks for all your great work, Tom.
- The Sandwich Board continues in its modified form. We are handing out between 20 and 30 sack lunches every Thursday. Our supporting Churches have been wonderfully supplying the bagged lunches and we have a small crew here who hand them out. Thank you Scott for being here every week! If we have extras, we drop them off at the Wayside Cross Rescue Mission. The dock workers there seem to relish them!
- Gary continues to work from the list we developed. Little things like re-hanging the Parish sign that blew down and got bent, to re-painting the 218 sign on Benton that looked so old and ugly. Next Newsletter I'll publish pictures of all that he has accomplished! The list is amazing and ever growing!
- Fr. Denzil continues to hold services of Morning and Evening Prayer Tuesday through Friday at 9 am and 7 pm respectively and at 9 am on Sundays. The Zoom Service has become quite impressive with music and contributions from the Congregation backed up by religious icons and pictures that support the Day's lessons. The services are also available live on our Facebook Page and later replaced by a recording of the Zoom Service. If you are watching the Facebook version, please share it on your timeline! Attendance at these services continues to grow. When Bishop Lee attended we had over 80 participants!
- Our deepest thanks to all of you who continue to care for each other and the fellowship of our congregation. God's blessings continue to shine on Trinity during this time of pandemic and separation. Be safe, keep your distance,





## NOTES FROM THE DIRECTOR OF MUSIC



Recently, I read that in the future people will count the years 2018, 2019, 2021, etc. When, someone asks, “Hey, what about 2020?” the reply will be, “We don’t talk about that!”

Right now, I know how they feel. My thoughts about current events change daily, sometimes hourly. And, in the midst of all the change going on, somehow, I think we are all learning. “The new normal” is the popular phrase. Fr. Denzil and I have been talking about what worship will look like when we come back. There will be differences, but we will still be worshipping the same God and Lord.

We have learned so much during this time.

We’ve learned how to make Zoom work for us

How to make music videos with my phone

How to upload to the Cloud

How to edit music videos

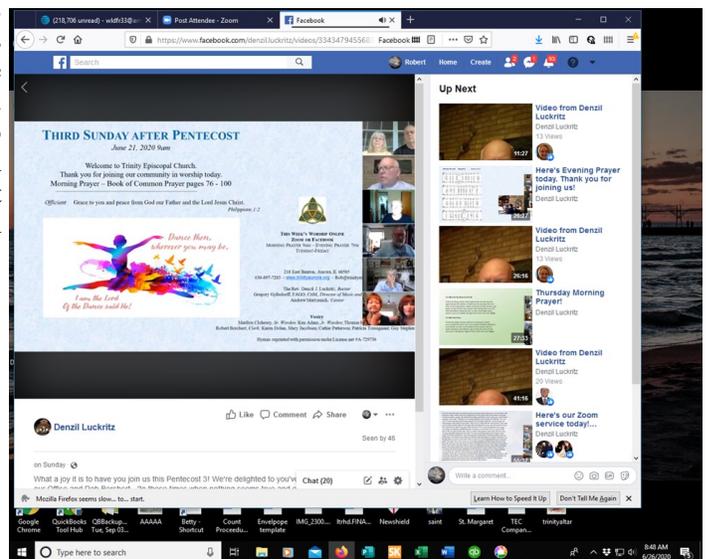
How to embed the videos into the Power Point format for our services.

Whew, that is a lot of technology. And, the good things that have come from it are that we have all become a closer community of faith. With the addition of the Morning and Evening Prayer services on Tuesday through Friday, we have groups of people who regularly pray with us, and new friends who come to see what we are doing. Outreach ministry! What a concept. We have expanded the music program to include music for nine services a week. And, now we’ve added special music to the Sunday worship. I am making more recordings with friends who are not available on Sunday mornings, but making recordings during the week is quite easy. This could not happen without the technology we have learned in the past few months.

I like what Fr. Denzil said back in March. The learning curve is supposed to be spiral, but with the current circumstances, we are just going straight up.

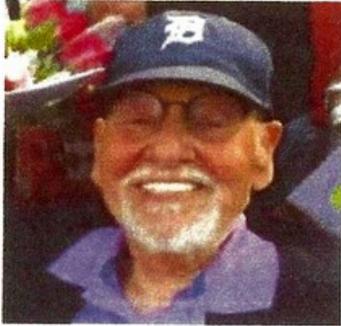
I think we can be proud that as Americans when life gives us challenges, we go straight to work on making things better. We are not afraid to learn. Sometimes change makes us grow. It definitely helps us to think and re-think. Well, things are getting better. Slowly. We are adapting to new ways to communicate. All will be well. We just need to stay the course. When it is safe, the choir, bells, concert series, etc. will all be back. I cannot wait. But slow and steady wins the race. Be well, Stay safe.

*Gregory Gyllsdorff*, FAGO, CHM, MFA  
DIRECTOR OF MUSIC





## LARRY TAYLOR OBITUARY



### Larry Eugene Taylor

November 20, 1939 - April 2, 2020

Larry Eugene Taylor of Sugar Grove, IL passed away Thursday, April 2, 2020, from complications of COVID-19. He was born November 20, 1939 in Shawnee, OK, the son of Ivy and Henry Taylor. Larry chose Higher Education as his profession; he completed a BA in English and Art from Oklahoma Baptist University, 1961. A National Defense Scholarship (1961) made his Ph.D. possible in 1969. Larry was an artist, a scholar, publishing a well-received work on John Updike. Some of Larry's watercolors are on permanent exhibit at the University of Oklahoma.

He survived by his loving wife Hanni, his children, Jeff (Tina) of Mill Valley, CA, and Christine (Michael) McLean of Sugar Grove, IL, his beloved grandchildren, one sister, Wynona of Mustang, OK, his nephews, Michael and Mark, and his dear friend Jim. He was preceded by his parents and siblings, Geraldine, Aline, Jack, Jim, and Bill. Private Services will be held at a later date. Memorials may be directed to Trinity Episcopal Church Aurora, IL or the charity of the donor's choice. For more information or to sign our online guest book, go to [www.EighnerFuneralHomes.com](http://www.EighnerFuneralHomes.com)

Mr. Taylor is being remembered at an invitation only Memorial Service on July 10th, 2020.

O God, whose mercies cannot be numbered: Accept our prayers on behalf of thy servant *Larry*, and grant *him* an entrance into the land of light and joy, in the fellowship of thy saints; through Jesus Christ thy Son our Lord, who liveth and reigneth with thee and the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever. *Amen.*



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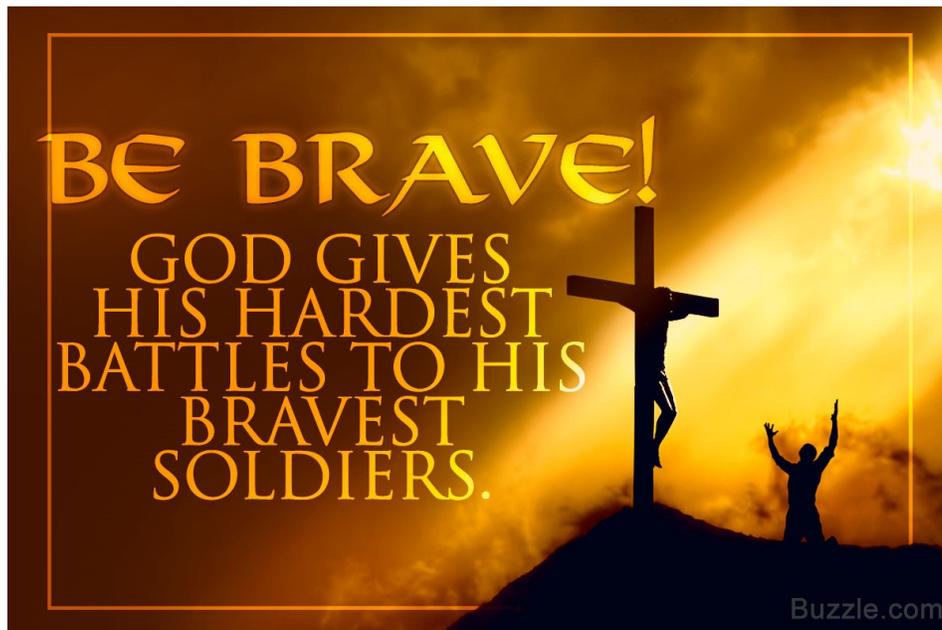
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