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St. Clement's Episcopal Church

Tampa's Hidden Gem

August 2017

**Open your eyes and
look at the fields.
They are ripe for
harvest. Already the
harvester has started
work to gather the
crop for eternal life
so that the sower
and the reaper can
celebrate together.**

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St Clement's Bell Choir Workshop

Have you performed in a Bell Choir?
Have you performed in St Clement's

Bell Choir?

Would you like to learn to ring bells?

Come join in for a fun day of fellowship and instruction on **Saturday, November 4**, when Ms. Linda Fitzgerald, Director of Handbells at Salem Baptist Church in McDonough, Georgia will lead a workshop for beginning ringers through experienced performers.

Mark your calendars now.

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Editorial

If you have a copy of the Book of Common Prayer, go and find it, then come back.

Okay. Now find page 323 – Holy Eucharist Rite I. Follow through all the small words written in italics, especially looking for words regarding what posture one should adopt. Rite I this begins with: *“The people standing ...”*

Now find page 351 – the Penitential Order for Rite II – and, again, go through Rite II looking for the words that suggest what posture should be adopted. Rite II also begins: *“The people standing ...”* – the *exact same* as what is said in the Rite I Service.

If you continue through both Services, though, you *will* find some differences, and these differences, subtle though they may be, are actually quite profound.

As early as the fifth century, the Church proclaimed *‘Lex orandi, lex credendi’* – “as we pray, so we believe”. This proclamation became part of the Anglican Church – which, of course, includes us – so if you want to know what Episcopalians *believe*, you should study *what* and *how* we pray.

Conversely, it also means that *how* we pray *expresses* what we believe. It is because of this understanding that liturgical, sacramental churches, like ours, do not change their liturgy on a whim, but rather choose words and *actions* prayerfully and expertly.

With all this in mind, it was fascinating for me to attend a Clergy Retreat, held by the diocese, which had as its main speaker a man who was involved in the reforms that led to our present Prayer Book. Most of the changes do, indeed, seem subtle, but the theology behind them *isn't*.

For Rite I, apart from keeping the traditional Elizabethan language, the 1979 BCP also kept the *penitential* outlook of the 1928 Prayer Book (contrition, remorse, shame, guilt). The prayers and the theology behind the Rite I Service emphasize our unworthiness before God, and the *‘rubrics’* (the directions/instructions) were shaped in order to emphasize this.

What this means is that the Prayer Book was written *with something particular in mind* – when it comes to what position your body is to adopt – that being,

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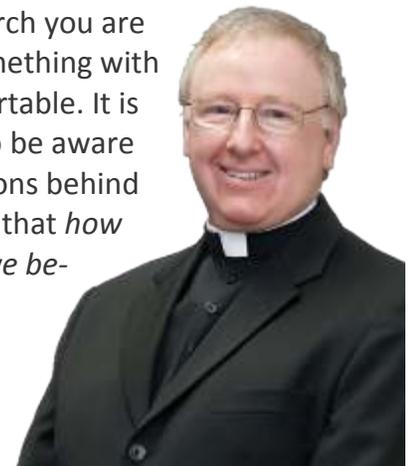
So, the rubrics in the Rite I Eucharistic Prayer says, *“The people kneel or stand”*, thus, the preference is for the people in the congregation to *kneel*. There are several reasons for this, but the short version is that many believe this is the best posture to adopt if one is approaching God with a sense of unworthiness and humility.

The Rite II Service, on the other hand, shifts the focus of worship from approaching God *on our knees*, asking for forgiveness, to approaching God *on our feet*, offering praise: *“We celebrate ... our redemption ... in this sacrifice of praise and thanksgiving”* (page 363). Eucharistic Prayer B makes this theology even more explicit: *“In him, you have delivered us from evil, and made us worthy to stand before you”* (page 368). This language is no accident, here we are being encouraged to get up from our knees and *celebrate* the Good News of our redemption in Jesus Christ!

It is because of this change in theological emphasis that the Rite II Service rubrics switched the preference from kneeling to standing: *“The people stand or kneel.”* And so it is that our new version of our Rite II Service Booklets makes explicit what may have been a little hidden: that *standing* is the preferred posture.

Of course, some people are not able to stand for long periods, and some people’s personal theology is more suited to kneeling, but don’t worry: in the Episcopal Church you are not forced to adopt something with which you are uncomfortable. It is always good, though, to be aware that there *are* real reasons behind *all* that we do, recalling that *how we pray* reflects *what we believe*.

In Christ,
Fr. Andrew.





...Rodney, I've been meaning to have a word with you about your carbon footprint!



"...and once you've done the flower arrangements, polished the pews, scrubbed the floor, shined the silver and taken a look at the problem with the boiler we wondered, well, you have to laugh, but all six bell-ringers are on holiday at the same time and..."

Golf.

There was a clergyman who was an avid golfer. One Sunday was a picture-perfect day for golf, and the minister could not resist the temptation. He rang his assistant and told him he was too ill to attend church. Then he packed up the car, and drove three hours to a golf course where no one would recognize him.

Happily, he began to play the course. But an angel up above was watching the minister and was quite perturbed. He went to God and said, 'Look at the minister. He should be punished for what he's doing.'

God nodded in agreement. The minister teed up on the first hole. He swung, and the ball sailed effortlessly through the air and landed right in the cup 350 yards away. A perfect hole-in-one. The minister was overjoyed.

The angel was a little shocked. He turned to God and said: 'Begging your pardon, but I thought you were going to punish him.' And God smiled. 'Think about it; who can he tell?'

Help from Above.

The temporary Sunday School teacher was struggling to open a combination lock on the supply cabinet. She had been told the combination, but couldn't quite remember it. Finally, she went to the minister's study and asked for help.

The minister came into the room and began to turn the dial. After the first two numbers, he paused and stared blankly for a moment. Finally, he looked serenely heavenward and his lips moved silently. Then he quickly turned to the final number, and opened the lock. The teacher was amazed. "I'm in awe at your faith," she said.

"It's nothing really," he answered. "The number is on a piece of tape on the ceiling."



Based On a Real Conversation ...

Dad! What does it mean when peeps say you shouldn't judge a book by its cover?

They mean that a book's cover might look uninteresting, or horrible, but that the words inside may be the complete opposite – interesting and beautiful. The outside doesn't necessarily match the inside.

But what does that matter if you don't read books? Or what about those who use tablets and Kindles to read books? You don't even SEE the cover unless you look for it – what about *those* peeps?

It is meant as a figure of speech – not taken to be literal – it points to something that is true.

Ahhhhh! So it's like the *opposite* of Beagles and Boxers!

Huh?

Well, Beagles are all *known* for howling 'just because', whereas Boxers are known for 'boxing'. But I know of Beagles who can't stand the sound of howling, and Boxers who are peace-loving pacifists.

You're kind-of there, but what you are talking about are stereotypes – making a general assumption in a particular case. It is like seeing a woman wearing a hijab and assuming that she must be a Muslim – whereas it is not unusual for Christian women from similar parts of the world to wear them.

So ... saying 'you shouldn't judge a book by its cover' is not the same as a stereotype?

That's a very good question!

Well, of course!

It's like people assuming you're an humble Doberman ...

There's nothing humble about us – we're a proud breed!

Don't I know it! And yet ... would you say that you're a typical Doberman?

Of course! Proud, intelligent, loyal, fun.

What about the 'scary', and 'flashing teeth', and 'bite your face off' part?

We're not like that, dad!

Oh really? That's the impression many people have of Dobermans: 'the perfect – scary – guard dog'.

Well, we do have big teeth.

Yes.

And we're all muscle and speed.

Yes.

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the *book* of a person,
rather than think the *cover*
gives us the whole story.

But *I'm* not like that – even though I do have the muscle, speed, and teeth.

That's right – you're not like that, and neither are thousands and thousands of other Dobermans, like your older brother Barney.

So what you're telling me, dad, is that many peeps think of Dobermans as scary, and when they see a particular Doberman they think 'Oh no, I'm going to get my face bitten off' 'just because'?

Yep – that's more like it: some people see some dogs as just plain old 'scary'. Some people see Christians as 'flat-earthers', or against science – or against a whole heap of things.

But you're not. You're not bad ... for a peep.

Well, thank you for the faint praise, Sir Winston.

You're welcome 😊

But there ARE some Christians who are 'flat-earthers' – so how are you doing to tell them apart?

I'd ask.

You probably would – but most peeps wouldn't.

Why not? How are you going to tell unless you make the effort to find ... Ahhhhhhhh! I SEE now ... the *book cover*!!!!

I didn't know a dog could speak in a way that could make sense of multiple exclamation points.

Remember – I'm a Super Dobie Dog of Distinction!!!

How could I ever forget?

So ... when I meet someone I've never met before, I am not to assume I 'know' anything about them, based upon what I see. Is that it?

That is EXACTLY it.

What about what I *smell*?

Oh boy!

Nah – just pushing your buttons, dad. I know you *too* well!

And how did that happen?

Knowing you? It happened because we spend a lot of time together. When I first met you I thought you were odd. Kind, but odd. I now know that I was wrong.

Well, thank you Winston.

Now I know that you're *really* odd!

Hmmmmmm.

So the cover of the peep may be a lot different than the words of the peep inside. Is that it?

Yes. Some people may SEEM happy on the outside – their 'book cover' – but they may be very sad on the inside – the 'words' playing in their head, their feelings, their experiences.

And we can never know what someone is actually like until we get to know them?

Well, not even then, really. People have to begin to trust you before they allow you to see the 'words inside'. Everyone has a story, but many cannot bring themselves to share it.

Because it too painful?

Yes, that – and perhaps it may be too scary, or maybe because they think people won't like them if others knew the truth.

But God know all about us – and loves us anyway!

That is so true, Winston, but there are also many people who find it hard to believe that God loves them because they can't get themselves to LOVE themselves.

Whoa – that a whole heap of horror!

Sadly, it is.

I know of some canines like that. They're scared, or angry, or unsure, so they either try to hide away, or lash out to make others keep their distance. If only they knew of a loving pat on the head, or the love that isn't withheld – even after an accident.

In the world of peeps – I mean 'people' – we need to know that we're all sinners, but that God's love raises us from that place. We then need to know we are forgiven – and we then need to be amongst people who are exactly like us: forgiven and restored, both to God and to each other.

lol

What are you laughing at?

You said *amongst* – you are so old fashioned! But I know what you mean: we need to begin to read the *book* of a person, rather than think the *cover* gives us the whole story. I mean, where would you peeps be if God treated you the way you often treat others?

Keepin' it Real, 
Winston.



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Now that the summer is upon us, the time has come for our snow birds to move back north, and for people to take a well earned break. It is also a time when the parish can expect a down turn in giving - but this need not be the case.

Online giving is easy to set up, and means that you can maintain your *Estimate of Giving* even while you are away. This means that your tithe will always be up-to-date, and the Church's income remains stable.

We hope that you will take advantage of this new way of aiding your church. For more details contact the Parish Office.



St. Clement's Sexton

Mike Hager - our Verger of many years - has decided that now is the right time for him to retire. He has done an incredible job in keeping the church buildings clean and fit for purpose, and we owe him, along with Jennifer, his wife, a huge debt of gratitude. We thank you for your commitment and energy, and hope you enjoy your retirement (though I suspect you will still be helping out!)

Filling Mike's shoes is Dave Hughes, someone who share a very similar work ethic as Mike, and who is a true blessing for us here at St. Clement's. We are lucky to have a number of people who always step up when needed, and Dave is among that group. Thank you Dave - and don't let the bats bother you!



Attorney General Pam Bondi launched a new consumer protection program that will serve the needs of military and veteran communities and directly assist with consumer protection-related issues. The Military and Veteran Assistance Program (MVAP) is Attorney General Bondi's most recent effort to spread awareness of and stop deceptive business practices affecting military service members, veterans and their families.

Members of Attorney General Bondi's MVAP team will provide resources and information to base JAG officers, county veteran service officers and other organizations across the state to help service members and veterans learn how to protect themselves from scams and file complaints.

For more information visit MyFloridaLegal.com/MVAP.

Serve? Me? I don't think so!

That was my initial reaction when the announcement was made that we were short-handed. At the time, I was attending the 10:30 service, but considering switching to 8:00, the service that needed people more. I made the decision to become a lector since reading aloud is an easy thing for me as a teacher. I had no plans to become a chalice or acolyte until God tapped me on the shoulder the next time the announcement was made. "Hey, you, it's time!" Who was I to say no? OK, that wasn't too bad.

Then one day, there was no acolyte available. I took on part of the duties (carrying the cross and ringing the bells), then gradually added the other duties. The same happened when we had no subdeacon. After a few opportunities, I now feel comfortable with that too.

Serving can be a little scary if you're not prepared. I panicked the first few times I had to do something new. With time and the help of others, I felt much more prepared. If you're afraid of trying and feel unsure of what to do, please join us for a "Discovery Eucharist" on Saturday, August 12 at ?????? The jobs of all servers will be explained as the service progresses so that you can see firsthand what each entails. As a beginning server, you will be paired with an experienced person to help you through at first.

My challenge to you is to listen and recognize that tap on the shoulder or whisper in your ear that says God thinks you should try. There's no upper age limit! Karen Western.





São Paulo Mercy Ministry

Dear Praying Friends,

Yesterday when we went to the streets, the children were in a somber mood. Felipe took us aside and told us that he had some bad news. Ruan got stabbed three times on Sunday evening. He was on his way to get some food when a group of men ambushed him with knives. Last year, one of the boys with whom we have very little contact was murdered in a similar fashion in the same exact location. They wanted to stab Ruan in the back of his neck but Ruan heard their footsteps and was able to block their blows. He managed to escape from them and ran to where the children and teens were sleeping. His right arm sustained three stab wounds but none of them severed anything serious. We went to see him at the hospital but he was discharged before we got there. Today we went to see his house. He was happy to see us and he was his normal cheerful self. We read all the letters that he had accumulated for the past few weeks. He was showing to his family all the cards and letters. It was something he needed. All the children and teens are shaken up by the whole incident. They told me that this was not something uncommon. We advised them not to walk alone at night.

These attacks are not investigated because the victims are mainly homeless. There is no point in trying to figure out the logic in this. It is just the way things are. Ruan said that he clearly saw the two that attacked him. They were white skin-heads. Unfortunately we have them here. There were three attackers but one stood and watched while the others tried to kill Ruan. Obviously, these are psychopaths and they went back to the same place where they killed one of their victims. We will be visiting Ruan in his home for the rest of the week and continue our visits in the streets as well. Ruan is doing well. He is a tough boy. We were initially horrified by the news but now it is quite sad to think that there is a real hatred that wants to kill and destroy the lives of our children and teens in a brutal manner.

As I translated all the letters to him today, almost every one said that they were praying for his safety and protection. It sounds very powerful after such an event. Please continue to keep all of us in your prayers.

Yours in Christ,

Stephen

Dear Praying friends,

For those who read our previous e-mail, you will understand the topic of our post this week. I want to thank everyone for your prayers and comments. I am grateful that when I share about a tragic incident like this with you, you participate in pain in the same way we do. Some of you used words like, "my Ruan". I think that it is beautiful. The names of our children and teens have become personal to you as well. This is the power of missionary work. God's spirit unites us even we are separated by distance and language. Please read our present post and comment if you feel led. Your comments are always edifying to us.

We are deeply encouraged by your love.

<http://spmercyministry.com/2017/07/28/a-roaring-lion-defeated/>

Yours in Christ,

Stephen

[Click here to go to Fr. Dass' blog](#)

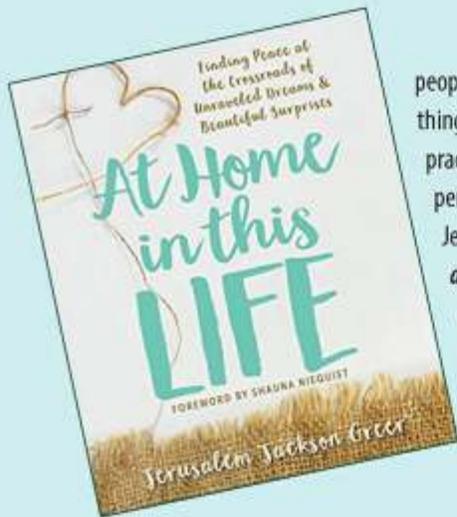


ANNOUNCING St. Clement's Women's Summer Book Reading

How about some fun, inspiring reading for this summer?

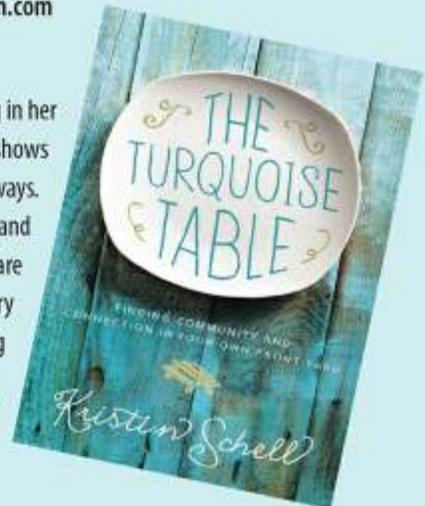
The women of St. Clement's are invited to join together and check out two authors and their stories of embracing community in their lives.

Both books will make your heart happy.



At Home in this Life is written by *Jerusalem Jackson Greer*. Jerusalem believes that gathering people in our homes and around our tables is sacred, beautiful work. It is NOT about adding one more thing into our already busy schedules, but helping us to live a slower version of modern life - practicing the presence of God right where we are - not adding another impossible standard of perfection to the top of an already full to-do list. Much of her transformation revolves around Jeremiah 29:11. "*For I know the plans I have for you,*" declares the Lord, "*plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future.*" When her world falls apart, she explores all of Jeremiah 29 and discovers the more complete message of hope. She brings in the Rule of St. Benedict (in a simple form - Stability, Conversion, Obedience) and explores the how the rule and Jeremiah mesh. This book is fun, funny, heartfelt, and real. And, she's an Episcopalian! (Some of you may know her from her Forward Day by Day meditations.) 192 pages, softcover. \$13.95 on smile.amazon.com

The Turquoise Table is written by *Kristen Schell*. Kristen's Bible verse that kept replaying in her head is Romans 12:13. "*Take every opportunity to open your life and home to others.*" Kristen shows how hospitality doesn't have to be hard and how we can be Christ to others in simple, heartfelt ways. She put an ordinary picnic table in her front yard, painted it turquoise, began inviting friends and neighbors to join her at the table, and transformed her community. Today, Turquoise Tables are inviting people to connect with each other in nearly all fifty states and in seven countries. Ordinary people like us wanting to make a difference right where they live. Personal and heartwarming stories fill the pages of this easy, fast, inspiring read. Beautifully bound and beautiful presentation. 209 pages, hardcover. \$11.72 on smile.amazon.com



So let's get started! If you would like to order your own books, the info is above.

If you would rather pick up the books at the church, please message Carol Shelleman by Wednesday, July 12th.

We will place a bulk order for pick up on Sunday, July 23rd. Bring a check payable to "St. Clement's" or cash.

Email: carol.shelleman@gmail.com | Phone or Text: 813-486-6576

We will have an *end of summer get-together* to share ideas and our own inspirations.

If you get your own copies, please let Carol know that you are part of the reading group so we can all keep in touch.

Already thinking of using some of the great EASY recipes in the books!!!



TRINITY CAFÉ NEWS

Your next opportunity to serve at Trinity Café will be on Saturday August 26th. We will meet at the Church at 8:15 AM and carpool from there together. If you have any questions or would like to volunteer please contact Jenny Manley at (813) 383-8673 or e-mail her at lyonhall@tampabay.rr.com.



"And the King will say to them 'Truly, I say to you, as you did it to the least of these My brethren, you did it unto Me.'" Matt. 25:40



Music Director - Fr. Lewis Sligh

Fr. Lewis was born in Washington D.C. His father was in the Air Force, which meant that the family traveled all over the country. The family went to church in the base chapels, and Lewis found his way to singing in the boys' choir. This

began his love for music – learning to play the violin, then piano, until the family settled in Atlanta where, upon having a cousin Lewis thought of as 'Superman' who played the flute, Lewis decided he wanted to play flute too!

Lewis auditioned for the Atlanta Boys' Choir, but his mom said he could either do that or play the flute – so he opted for the flute. Meanwhile, he did continue to sing – being a part of the choir both in the Episcopal Church and at school.

Lewis' flute playing advanced with private lessons, and then auditioning – and getting the part – in the Atlanta Community Orchestra, something of a big deal for a High School student! In 9th Grade he was asked to play as a guest for the Atlanta Symphony, and took them up on their offer.

As a Senior in High School, Lewis auditioned for the Julliard School of Music, and was one of 4 people out of 500 worldwide to be accepted. During his time at Julliard Lewis went on a 10 week trip to Italy as a member of the orchestra. It was during this time that he began thinking more seriously about entering the priesthood.

Julliard was not only exceptional, it was expensive, and so after one year Lewis decided to transfer to the University of Georgia. Here he majored in Music (for which he received scholarships) and Philosophy. He graduated in 1974 *Magnum Cum Laude*.

From there Lewis went to Nashotah House, in Wisconsin, for Graduate Studies, and to study for the priesthood. He was ordained as a deacon in February 1977. There were no places available in his diocese, so he was asked to stay on as a teaching assistant, and was also chaplain for the then-retired Michael Ramsey, who was the 100th Archbishop of Canterbury.

Fr. Lewis moved to St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Ft. Collins, CO. From assistant priest he eventually became priest-in-charge after the rector became ill. From there Fr. Lewis moved to St. Benedict's Episcopal Church, Ft. Lauderdale as curate. After two years, Fr. Lewis decided to move back to Atlanta to explore a music career.

Lewis eventually landed a job at Florida Orchestra in 1993, and played with them until 2017, when he retired. During this time he worked as a supply priest at St. Andrew's in Tampa – 1996-2000 – otherwise 'warming a pew' as he put it, after that. This was until September of 2015, when Fr. Andrew asked him to help at St. Clement's.

Fr. Lewis had been used to visiting churches – in civilian clothes – and had found many of them to be unfriendly. But when he visited St. Clement's in civilian clothes, five different people welcomed him. That is when he decided to help Fr. Andrew. In March 2017, Fr. Lewis became the Music Director of St. Clement's.

When asked about his vision for the future he said it was to have the 1030 a.m. mass at St. Clement's as the jewel in our crown. He wants the congregation to feel that they are touching heaven: good music, good preaching, and an overall great experience.

His current teacher (Dr. Hebert), saw this love this in him, and taught him – leading up to his college audition – pro bono; truly because he wanted Sam as a student, for which Sam will be infinitely grateful.

Sam believes that his life is led by something greater than himself, but he says with confidence that as long as he is playing or building a pipe organ, he will be grateful and content.

Sam joins us as our new organist towards the end of August, after completing a distinguished internship at one of America's major organ builders.



Organist - Sam Alderman

Sam Alderman was raised a pianist, but upon a suggestion from a high school teacher, he discovered the pipe organ and quickly changed my path. Sam has always loved music in its entirety, from Mozart to Muse, from Bach to the Beatles.



Thanksgiving for: Blessings, Don, Dr. Irwin, Family, Fr. Lewis, Friends, God's faithfulness, God's grace, God's love for us, Health, Home, Jennifer & Mike, Joy throughout life, Our new members, Our renovations, Our Vestry, Our youth, Prayers answered, Safe arrival of Beth's baby – Madeline, St. Clement's benefactors, Strength through times of testing, Vern.

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With Child: Jenny.

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Financial: Roger, Scott, Julie, Mary Beth.

Employment: Andrea, Corina.

The Recently Departed: Becky, Bud, Rita, Jean Rose.

Year's Mind: 1st Robert Ballentine ; 2nd Dennis Provence, Mary Phillips; 4th Melville Webster; 5th Mary Brant; 7th Rufus Ingraham; 9th James Provence; 14th Ernest Walthers, Mary Glen Baker; 15th Edward Provence, Elizabeth Hackett; 16th John Vetter; 18th Lois Dreier; 19th Edith Barney; 21st Rebecca Pomares; 23rd Helen Colvin; 24th Ellen Brookbank; 27th Harold Nilssen, John Colvin; 29th Dixie Mitchell; 31st Decatur Alexander, Pierre Garrison.

If you would like the names of your loved ones to be added to our Book of Remembrance, please write/email to the Parish Office writing clearly the person's name and the full date of their death, if known. They will then be remembered annually on the month of their death, and during the All Souls Day liturgy.





DATE	OCCASION	Readings
Sun 6th 8.00 a.m. 10.30 a.m.	THE TRANSFIGURATION OF THE LORD Rite I Eucharist Rite II Eucharist	Exodus 34:29-35 Psalm 99 2 Peter 1:13-21 Luke 9:28-36
Sun 13th 8.00 a.m. 10.30 a.m.	10TH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST Rite I Eucharist Rite II Eucharist	1 Kings 19:9-18 Psalm 85:8-13 Romans 10:5-15 Matthew 14:22-33
Sun 20th 8.00 a.m. 10.30 a.m.	11TH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST Rite I Eucharist Rite II Eucharist	Isaiah 56:1,6-8 Psalm 67 Romans 11:1-2a, 29-32 Matthew 15:10-28
Sun 27th 8.00 a.m. 10.30 a.m.	12TH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST Rite I Eucharist Rite II Eucharist	Isaiah 44:6-8 Psalm 86:11-17 Romans 8:12-25 Matthew 13:24-30,36-43
Sun 3rd Sept 8.00 a.m. 10.30 a.m.	13TH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST Rite I Eucharist Rite II Eucharist	Jeremiah 15:15-21 Psalm 26:1-8 Romans 12:9-21 Matthew 16:21-28

To see the readings themselves, click on the above links or go to www.lectionarypage.net There you can read or print the Lessons.

Please note that there will be no Wednesday Eucharist or Bible Studies during the refurbishing project.