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10 Marilyn Wannamaker
11 A. Jay Burkette
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17 Dean Essex
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27 David Robinson
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Volunteers Required

It is barely the New Year and we are already asking for volunteers for Lent? Yes we are!

We'd love to have two Crews to work alternate weeks during the Friday Fish Frys of Lent. People for prepping, cooking, serving, washing

up and clear up are essential for making this part of our church's life a success. Having two crews ensures that no one suffers 'burn out', and everyone can enjoy a social time of good food and company! If you are interested, please let Fr. Andrew know. Contact the Parish Office or email him at: rector@stclement.net

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Editorial

I don't know who said this first, but I know I heard my granddad say it: "There are puritans who cannot sleep at night because they know that someone, somewhere, is having fun."

When you consider the mess that is 'worldwide Christianity', it's hardly surprising that increasing numbers of people are turned off by it. It doesn't speak with one voice; many Christians view other Christians with suspicion – if not with downright hostility; some Christians are so similar to the rest of society that outsiders wonder why you'd need to be a member, meanwhile other Christians are so against the world they seem like aliens; for some, Christians are too political while, for others, they are not political enough.

Meanwhile, in the west – and specifically in the US – the voice of the Church is predominantly controlled by but a few. This is the Christianity of the Vox Populi – a market-driven version of Christianity which is more a 'lifestyle option' than a life of dedication to Christ, the way, and the pursuit of truth.

Within this group there seem to be two types of pastor. One sees the world as very black and white: all is evil; everyone needs to repent and withdraw from the world; we need to get back to ... to whatever that particular pastor deems the most 'Christian'. We see lots of this type: condemnatory; claiming to 'love the sinner but not the sin' but often conveniently ignoring those sins *they* deem 'not important'; driven by a particular political viewpoint as almost being ordained by God.

The other type of pastor is very similar to the first but, instead of wishing to withdraw from the world, this pastor-type encourages *full emersion* – to the point that the Bible is used as a tool to promote consumerism, because God wishes to 'bless' His followers with all material goods. The 'fruits' of one's faith are measured by what one possesses – 'success' is a numbers game: bums on seats, and the bottom line.

There is a third type of pastor, though. You won't hear much about this type, as what they do and are is neither easy to sell, nor is it popular. This type of pastor tends to hold out their hand and shares his or her brokenness. They tend to see the world in many shades of gray, see their own part in it, and sees the sin in their lives and others.

But they also see the beauty within it, and they understand – as many others do not – that God's glory is revealed within this beauty, despite man's best efforts to destroy what God has given him. They see all politics – no matter what system or party – as attempts to impose

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man-made values, all of them being doomed to failure because all of them deny man's fallenness. They see God as calling all of us, through Christ, to something *beyond* ourselves, our parties, our countries, our petty self-interests, our insecurities, and our false beliefs, to huddle together around a common altar where the Lamb of God is glorified. *All* are welcome; *none* are turned away. They leave it to God, alone, to judge.

Which, out of these various Christian types, do you think is: 1. More popular? 2. Easier?

One might think that the first type would be the more difficult. But, being that type of Christian is actually *easier* – and it is *certainly* more *popular*. To shout out, point the finger, and condemn has a very long history, and is still the default position for many. Yet you really don't find much of it in the life of Jesus.

The 'success in life' type is also easy – because if a person fails ... well ... they obviously don't have enough *faith*; and it is *their* fault.

And this is why holding out a hand is the *less chosen, less popular* path.

Because our society despises anything that may be interpreted as 'weakness' we prefer a far more 'robust' approach, thus you will readily hear claims that anyone who holds out their hand without expecting something of the other is *soft on judgment, is leading people astray, is a part of the 'problem'*. As such, some will claim, those who merely hold out their hand are *not* doing God's work or will at all.

Except ... this is *exactly* how Jesus calls us. In sharing ourselves we see not guilt and judgment, but *fragments of redemption*; glimpses of hope in otherwise broken lives. Shepherds become people worthy of the Good News; adulteresses are sent away alive; lepers are healed; a convict on the cross is offered Paradise; and foreigners who traveled far got to worship the object of their journey.

We needn't fear that someone, somewhere, is having fun – because we will all be known as a people of *joy*.

Happy Epiphany,

Fr. Andrew.



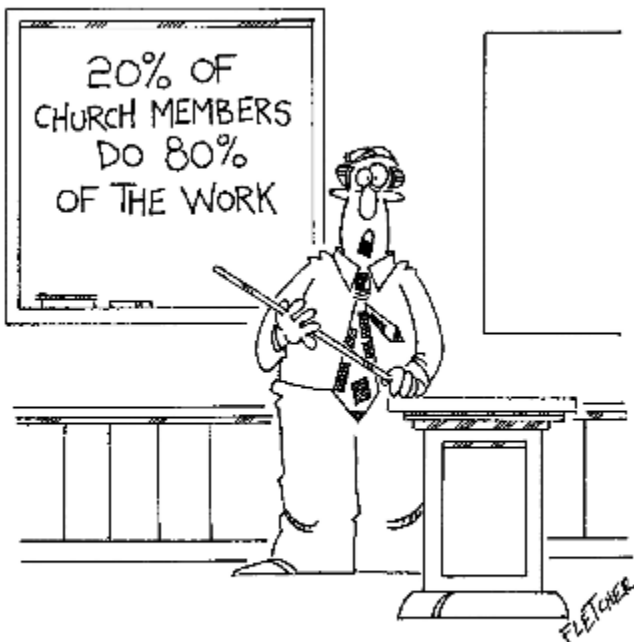
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"I wasn't always as religious as I am now. For years I thought the Ten Commandments were a doo-wop group from the 1950's!"

That's Telling.

Young Charles finished his Christmas holiday and headed back to school. Only two days later his teacher was on the phone, telling his mother that he was misbehaving. "Wait a minute!" protested his mum. "I had Charles here for two weeks over the Christmas break, and I never once rang YOU when he misbehaved!"



"So the question is: 'How to get that 20% to press on to greater achievement?'"

Prayer Changes Things.

The little girl had been so naughty during the Christmas break that her mother decided to give her the worst kind of punishment. She told her she couldn't go on the New Year's Day family outing. But when the day finally came, her mother felt she had been too harsh. When she told her daughter that she could go after all, the child's reaction was one of gloom and dismay.

"What's the matter? I thought you'd be glad to go," her mother said.

"But it's too late now!" the little girl protested. "I've already prayed for rain."



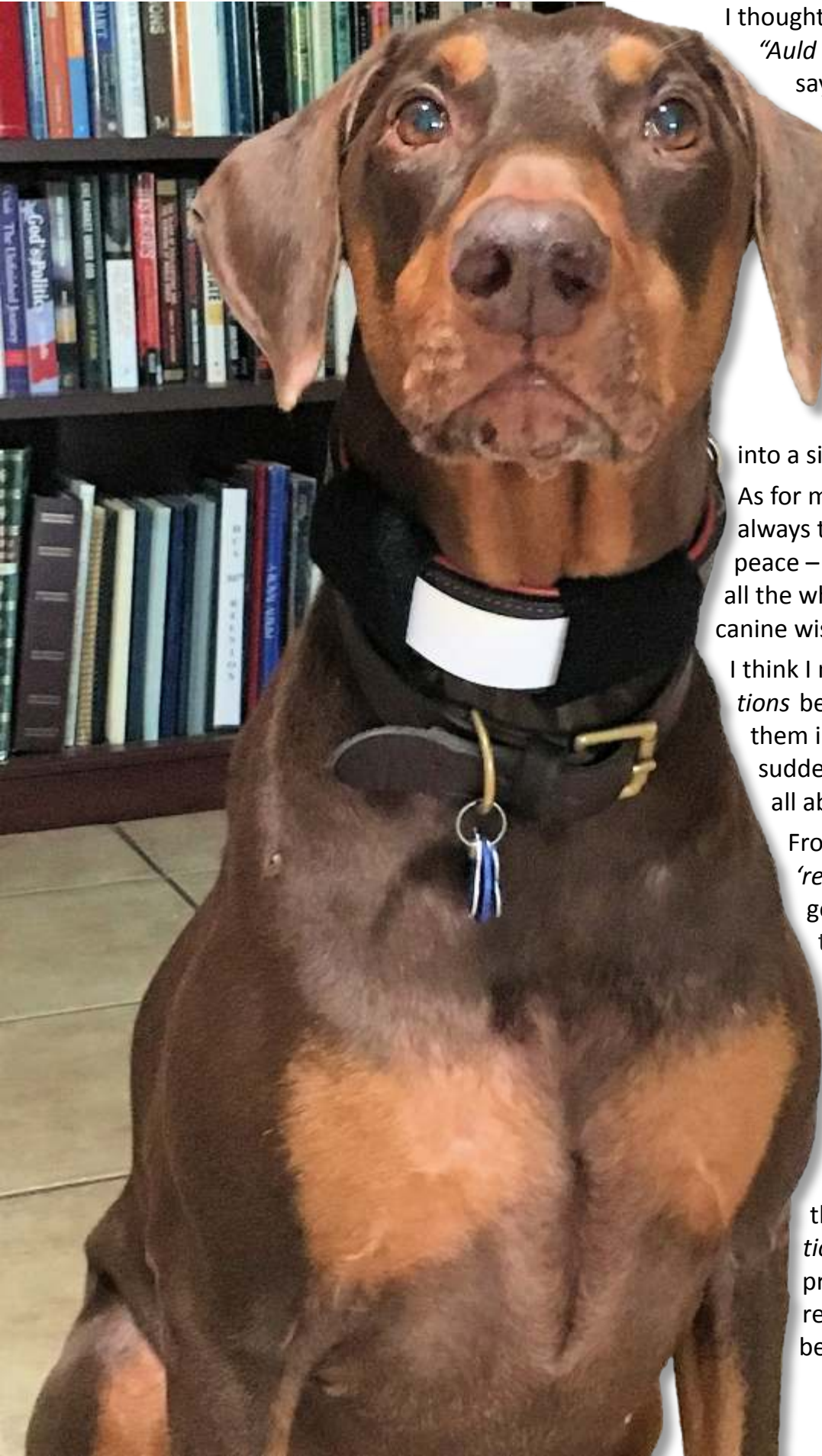
Incentive to Succeed.

An old gentleman was on the operating table awaiting surgery. He had insisted that his son, a renowned surgeon, perform the operation. As he was about to get the anesthesia, he asked to speak to his son, to encourage him. Don't be nervous, do your best and just remember: if it doesn't go well, and something happens to me, your mother is going to come and live with you and your wife.'

If you are leaping a ravine, the moment of take-off is a bad time to be considering alternative strategies.
John Cleese

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Yo to You Peeps!

A Happy, Happy New Year to all y'all!

I thought of singing that weird old song “*Auld Lang Syne*” to you – because it says everything that needs to be said about the New Year – but Canon Fr. Bossy Boot’s New Year resolution seems to be that he’s going to be *even more grumpy* than ever, so he wouldn’t let me.

Perhaps I should introduce him to ‘*Grumpy Cat*’. Maybe together they would implode into a singularity of grumpiness.

As for me, dear peeps, my resolution is always the same: to bring light, joy, and peace – with a wicked sense of humor – all the while dispensing a liberal dose of canine wisdom and Christian truth.

I think I may have talked about *resolutions* before, but I don’t think I saw them in quite the same way as when I suddenly noticed what the word was all about.

From what I figured out, the words ‘*resolution*’ and ‘*resolve*’ go together. The word *Resolution* is the noun form of the verb *resolve* which, itself, comes from Latin ‘*resolvere*’, which means “*to loosen, undo, settle*”.

At first sight, we may well think that this *isn’t* how we use the words, but if we think of them in the sense of an ‘*explanation*’ or a ‘*solution*’ or, when a problem, conflict, or mystery reaches its resolution – that it has been ‘*undone*’ – then we can see

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that something has, indeed, been *settled*.

This adds to the usual armory for this word: to bring *determination* or *resolve* to a situation – like losing weight (*are you listening Fr. Dad?*)

Just think about the *habits* you have in your life. There are things you '*just do*' without thinking about them. Some of them are innocent enough: going to bed and rising at the same times each and every day (Me). Other habits, though, you might not be as aware of – such as snacking on giant bags of potato chips and not giving your canine companion a fair share. (Guess who).

Hence: *not all habits are good*.

And this is where a resolution to *loosen* or *undo* can come in handy. Knowing that some habits need to be *undone* can awaken you to the idea that, actually, *this isn't going to be as easy as I thought*. (Although ... how hard can it be to drop a potato chip, peeps?)

If you think you can go all '*gung-ho*' into everything in your life and have everything change for you without much effort or difficulty, then you're setting yourself up for failure. Just watch a pup: they are often over-confident in their abilities, so they end up falling over, crashing into things, and getting lost.

A canine's innate superiority doesn't appear at birth, but is something a canine has to grow into – has to work on.

Similarly, St. Paul talks about people needing to feast on milk before moving on to '*solid food*' – although he is often saddened that so many never get beyond milk (1 Corinthians).

Perhaps worse, though, is *never even trying* – never stepping out of your comfort zone be-

cause ... "*What's the point? I've tried before and failed. I'm never going to be a good Christian; I'm never going to do ... 'x'.*"

Or, perhaps it may be better put as: '*forever being willing to remain within your failure zone*'.

Trust issues? I've had those. A peep's raised hand means I'm going to be hit. A peep's foot near me means I'm going to be kicked. Food: used to torment. Leashes and collars: used to control and cause pain.

You peeps can be the best at being horrible. Or so I thought – based upon my experience.

But not all peeps are.

The Miami police I met weren't – as they chased me down and placed me gently into their car. The man from the Doberman rescue (I forget his name) wasn't. And even (though it hurts me to say it. NOT!) dad and dad aren't.

But still I waited: for the raised hand or the kicking foot; for food to be used as a weapon; for the pain and confusion of the leash and collar.

And I kept waiting – I wasn't going to let my guard down. Oh, so soon I'd experience what I'd always experienced. Except I never have. And I now know I never will.

I had to *undo* and *loosen* myself from my previous experience, and *settle* on the idea that my past experience didn't necessarily apply to my present situation. And, I have to tell you dear peeps, it was *hard work*! Resolving to undo all that suspicion and fear took a lot of time, I can tell you! And I'm not sure that I'm there yet.

But that's the point of *time*, isn't it? It is a journey – we move forward not just to '*arrive*' but to '*travel hopefully*'. After all, on paper, the life of Jesus would seem to be a complete failure and waste of time.

But then there was the resurrection – the resolution of *all* conflicts and disappointments.

Keepin' it a Happy New Year!

Winston.





Meet Our Organist!

Sam Alderman grew up in Lutz, FL, with his mom, dad, and sister. Both his mom and sister are musically inclined.

Having a great musical ear, Sam taught himself to play piano in Ele-

mentary School, also learning musical notation and how to sight read himself, not taking lessons until he entered college. At Freedom High School, Sam was able to extend his musical abilities, playing trombone in the band from 7th Grade, but soon becoming proficient enough to progress to the Advanced Band in his freshman year. Sam soloed and was in ensemble all through High School. He made District and got “Superior” rating and “Excellent” at the State level.

The University of Tampa was his next stop, where he decided to major in music. Piano was his instrument at

this point, but a pipe organ teacher took him under his wing and convinced him to make pipe organ his prime instrument. It took him about 1 ½ years to “get his feet going” (foot pedals), but he has now mastered it so he really doesn’t have to think about it. As a side-job Sam also tutors freshmen at the University.

Aspiring to receive a BA in Music in two semesters, Sam plans to go on to get his Masters, and then his Doctorate. His Masters will be in organ technology – construction and tuning. He plans to further his education in Germany, if his German is good enough. If not, he will go to England to do this.

This past summer Sam attended a course on organ building at the C.B. Fisk Organ Company in Gloucester, Mass. He enjoyed this very much. When asked about what his impression of the area was, he contrasted the flat, sandy terrain of Florida with the rocky shores of Gloucester. Since fishing is a huge industry in Gloucester, Sam enjoyed haddock, salmon, and sushi. He did a lot of his own cooking, although he maintains he is not a cook!

As an interesting tidbit: Sam’s grandmother had been an organist and choir director most of her life in South Dakota, but Sam did not know this until she had died when he was eight years old.

Calendars ON SALE

Our 2018 Calendars are now available for sale after the Sunday Services, and from

the Parish Office.

Priced at \$8.00 each, all proceeds normally go to our Youth Department but, this year, our youth have kindly decided to pay it forward and give the proceeds to Fr. Dass for his work among the youth of Sao Paulo, Brazil.



After the Eucharist on Christmas morning, I walked down the aisle of the Church toward the baptismal font and my eye was drawn to the Three Kings nestled under the Christmas Tree. I was reminded that on that day we began our celebration of the Twelve Days of Christmas; days that run from Christmas Day until the feast of the Epiphany on January 6th, a day when we celebrate the visit of the Three Wise Men to the infant Jesus.

As you probably know, I do not believe that our liturgical celebration of any event in the life of Jesus ends with us “remembering” that event as something in the past: the importance of that event must be brought into the present and made part of the fabric of our life in faith. So, what is the meaning of the visit of the Wise Men? Theologically, the Visit of the Wise Men, the Epiphany, signifies the revelation of the incarnation of Divinity to the entire world. I’m

sure you also remember the “past, present, future” dynamic of liturgical celebrations. So we remember the Wise Men seeing the Promised One, we live today in the light of His glory, and we pray that the brightness of His glory shines through us to the world.

I’ve taken the liberty to add to the collect for the Epiphany and hope that this “new” collect will be helpful in your prayer life:

O God, by the leading of a star you manifested your only Son to the peoples of the earth: Lead us, who know you now by faith, to your presence, where we may see your glory face to face, and like Moses, whose face shone with the glory of your presence, our lives may shine forth with your glory that will bring others to know and love you. Amen.

Fr. Lewis Sligh.

CONTEMPLATING Grace

2018 Stewardship Initiative

Estimate of Giving cards for 2018 have started coming in but - quite understandably - as something of a trickle!

What with the new ways of applying your Estimate of Giving, and with the somewhat different approach to our Stewardship Initiative this year, it could well be that you are a little confused, and need in need of a little clarification.

If that is you, then we hope this helps. The following ways of paying your Estimate of Giving are available:

- **Check**
- **Cash with officially issued envelopes**
- **Online Giving**

We request that, whatever method of payment you use, you send in an Estimate of Giving card for our records. As always, you may adjust your giving - up or down - throughout the year.

We thank you for your continued support of St. Clement's, and wish you a Blessed year!



ST. FRANCIS GARDEN



**The St. Francis Garden
Blessing and Memorial Service takes place on
Saturday, 20th of January, at 4.00 p.m.
Please come and join us.**



THE ROBINING OF ST. CLEMENT'S CHOIR





THE MUSIC FOR THE VIGIL OF CHRISTMASS





**THANK YOU
TO ALL IN THE
MUSIC
DEPARTMENT
FOR SHARING
YOUR GIFTS
IN 2017!**





Vestry Snippets

St. Francis Garden: The terrace is laid and our St. Francis statue will soon be moved in. The Dedication and Memorial Service will be on Saturday, January 20 at 4 PM. All are welcome. Following the Service ...

Dinner for Father Stephen and Mary Dass: will be at 5:30 PM in the church on Saturday, January 20. The dinner will be potluck, so please bring a dish. If you are interested in donating art supplies to the Sao Paulo Mercy Ministry, please bring them to the dinner, or to church the following day. A list of needed items will be posted on an acoustic board at the back of the church.

Annual Parish Meeting: will be Sunday, January 28, immediately after the single 9:30 AM service.

Safety & Security: Kevin Frankenberg will address StC's safety & security needs at the Annual Parish Meeting. If you are interested in working with him to address these needs, email Kevin at kc2frank@yahoo.com

Vestry Nominations: Nominee commitment forms must be submitted to Fr. Andrew by Saturday, January 13.

Volunteer Hours: If you were in charge of an event or activity in 2017, please submit a tally of the number of hours spent by all volunteers to put on the event. Also, if you volunteered separately (not as part of an event) in 2017, please submit a tally of your hours. Send the tallies to Margeaux & Johnette at stclement@verizon.net no later than Friday, January 12.

Estimates of Giving: It does not matter if contributions are made online or in the offertory on Sundays – each pledger must submit an Estimate of Giving for 2017. Forms are available in Sunday bulletins and on the Usher's Table. They will also be mailed to all who have not yet submitted their estimates.

2018 God's Creation Calendars: The StC youth are selling calendars again this year – \$8.00 each. Proceeds will go to the Sao Paulo Mercy Ministry, to be delivered to Father Dass & Mary during their visit.

Christmas Visits to Shut-ins: The youth group made Christmas cards and ornaments, which volunteers

took – along with cake – to StCs shut-in members, who were very appreciative.

Parish Hall/CE Building

Renovation: The earliest estimated completion date is the end of January. We will receive the final construction permit once we clear one last obstacle – the water department, which is deciding whether or not to charge StC an impact fee because we are adding an additional toilet.

Good News from the Diocese: StC's appeal was successful. Our 2018 apportionment (the 10% we pay to the Diocese) will not include any levy on the Hawk Estate. Thanks to the Robinsons, the Macks, and Father Andrew for their great work. And thanks to Bishop Smith for weighing in on StC's behalf.

New Kitchen Protocols: New kitchen safety and sanitation protocols will go into effect immediately when we move back into the kitchen. All volunteers who are preparing food will be required to take online training before working in the kitchen. Father Andrew will provide more information in the coming weeks, so volunteers can be trained before Lent begins on February 14.

Estate Tithe Distribution: Father Andrew has made contact with potential recipients in Puerto Rico and is awaiting a reply. He has also contacted One Ball, One Village, which is exploring the potential of another project in Puerto Rico, which StC would fund out of the estate tithe.

Legacy Giving Forum: will not be held this year.

2018 Fundraising Calendar: Fundraising events for 2018 will include Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper – Tuesday, February 13; Fish Fry Fridays – February 23, March 2, 9, 16, and 23; and Blessing of the Animals Festival – Saturday, October 6.





São Paulo Mercy Ministry

Remember to Save the Date Fr. Stephen and Mary Dass will be visiting St. Clement's

SATURDAY JANUARY 20TH is a very important day in the life of St. Clement's!! We will start with the dedication of the St. Francis Garden, and a Memorial Service for all remembered pets at 4 p.m.. followed by a Reception Dinner for Fr. Stephen and Mary Dass at 5:30 p.m. At the Dinner, Fr. Stephen will speak about the ministry he and Mary continue to do down in Brazil and give us an update on the young people they minister to. There will also be time for them to answer any questions you may have. We will also be presenting them with the donations of art supplies they have requested – see the sign-up sheet at the back of the Church for more details on these. The following day, Sunday January 21st, Fr. Stephen will be preaching at both services at St. Clement's.

For Fr. Stephen's Christmas greetings and his last post of 2017 please see below:

Dear Praying Partners,

First and foremost, we would like to wish everyone a Blessed Christmas and a Happy New Year. This is our final post for the year.

We will be arriving in Florida on the 30th of December and we look forward to our time with many of you. God has used you to provide for all our needs. We appreciate your openness to be His instrument of blessing.

This final post is based on the fourth Sunday Advent gospel reading and the focus is on the Virgin Mary. Please read and share your thoughts. God bless.

<http://spmercyministry.com/2017/12/22/strange-choices/>

Yours in Christ,

Stephen.



TRINITY CAFÉ NEWS

2017 saw a group of St. Clement's volunteers going to Trinity Café once every single month of the year, to serve breakfast to the hungry and homeless of Tampa Bay. Many times we were complimented on the fact that our group could be counted on to turn up when we said we would - this is not always the case with other groups! In 2018 I would like to see even more volunteers coming forward to help with this very worthwhile ministry and perhaps even extending our reach to going twice a month. Is this possible? Only you can make it happenlet me know if you are interested!

Why not make it a New Year's Resolution to venture out of your comfort zone to volunteer with some of your fellow parishioners, you will be surprised at how easy and rewarding it is.

Every month we have also been taking our collected donations down to Trinity and they are very much appreciated by the chef and workers there. Everything is used, nothing goes to waste. So, to those who volunteer their time and talents, and to those who donate food to Trinity, THANK YOU, THANK YOU, THANK YOU!!

Your first opportunity to volunteer in 2018 will be on Saturday January 27th, meeting at the Church at 8:15 a.m., and from there we will carpool together, returning to the Church at around 11:00 a.m. If you are interested or have any questions, please contact me, Jenny Manley, at 813-383-8673 or lyonhall@tampabay.rr.com.





Notice of Annual Parish Meeting

Sunday, January 28, 2018

11:00 a.m.

(After the one and only service at 9:30 a.m.)

The purpose of the Meeting is to elect members of the Vestry, to receive reports of officers, committees and organizations of the parish, and to consider such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Qualified Electors entitled to vote at the Annual Parish Meeting are:

- (1) Enrolled in the register of the parish
- (2) Conform to and obey the constitution, canons, doctrine, discipline and worship of the Episcopal Church in the U.S.A., the Diocese of Southwest Florida, and the Articles of Incorporation and by-laws of the parish
- (3) Eighteen years of age and over, regular in attendance upon Services, and make stated contributions of record to the general support of the parish (except that 16 and 17 year old persons shall have seat, voice and vote in annual Parish elections, provided they have satisfied other requirements of an Elector, except as to age).

VESTRY NOMINATIONS

Nominations of members for the Vestry will be accepted through January 13th. Nominees must be communicants of St. Clement's who have been members for at least six months prior to the Annual Meeting, at least 18 years of age, regular in their attendance and make stated contributions of record to the general support of the parish. The qualifications for nominees as well as Nomination Committee members and their telephone numbers are posted on bulletin board in the Parish Hall. There are 5 vacancies to fill our 12 member Vestry.

The Vestry meets once monthly, currently on the last Tuesday of the month. Terms are for 3 years, unless the person has accepted a vestry position of one who has resigned.

If you are interested in serving on the Vestry, or would like to recommend someone (please speak with them first for their permission) and then contact either the Parish Office or any Vestry Nominating Committee Member with the details.



Thanksgiving for: Bryan, improved health, Mike & Jennifer, our Church family, progress, Regina & Greg, our retiring Vestry members, safety, Wanda.

Healing: Amelita, Catherine, Dave, Donna, Elaine, Eric, Fr. Ken, Fr. Lewis, Jane, Jean, Jim, Joel, Judy, Kevin, Lashaunda, Louis, Marie, Marianne, Marilyn, Martha, Maxine, Megan, Melvin, Mike & Jennifer, Roger, Ron, Rose, Vern, Vicky, Wanda.

Safety & Protection: Bryan, Ed, Fr. Bill, David, James, Jim, Judy, Karen, Marie, Marianne, Marilyn, Maxine, Richard, Truckers, Wanda.

Blessings & Guidance: Barbara, Frs. Alex, Andrew, Bill, Ian, John, Lewis, Richard, and Victor, Judy, Marianne, Mike & Jennifer, Wanda.

With Child: Miranda.

Comfort: Barbara, David, Gretchen, Judy, Karen, Marilyn, Marianne & Family, Maxine, Mike, Roger.

Travel: Bryan, Rolf.

Financial: Jade.

Employment: Jade, Wayne.

Year's Mind: 2nd Jayne Brunskill; 3rd Jane Gibbons; 7th Andrew Adkins, Winifred Hams; 8th Helen Turnbull; 9th Gay Weaver, Arthur Nevor; 11th Opal Givens; 17th James Wooton; 19th Charles Frank Jr.; Anna Frank; 21st William Kern, Jack Miller, Ed Chance; 22nd Fr. (Charles) Malcolm Gray; 23rd Fr. Lewis Tanno; 27th Florence Grant; 28th Mary Oppenheim; Marilyn Dwyer.





DATE	OCCASION	READINGS
Sun 7th 8.00 a.m. 10.30 a.m.	THE BAPTISM OF THE LORD Rite I Eucharist Rite II Eucharist	Genesis 1:1-5 Psalm 29 Acts 19:1-7 Mark 1:4-11
Sun 14th 8.00 a.m. 10.30 a.m.	2ND SUNDAY AFTER THE EPIPHANY Rite I Eucharist Rite II Eucharist	1 Samuel 3:1-11-20 Psalm 139:1-5, 12-17 1 Corinthians 6:12-20 John 1:43-51
Sun 21st 8.00 a.m. 10.30 a.m.	3RD SUNDAY AFTER THE EPIPHANY Rite I Eucharist Rite II Eucharist	Jonah 3:1-5, 10 Psalm 62:6-14 1 Corinthians 7:29-31 Mark 1:14-20
Sun 28th 8.00 a.m. 10.30 a.m.	4TH SUNDAY AFTER THE EPIPHANY Rite I Eucharist Rite II Eucharist	Deuteronomy 18:15-20 Psalm 111 1 Corinthians 8:1-13 Mark 1:21-28
Sun 4th Feb 10.30 p.m. 11.00 p.m.	5TH SUNDAY AFTER THE EPIPHANY Rite I Eucharist Rite II Eucharist	Isaiah 40:21-31 Psalm 147:1-12, 21c 1 Corinthians 9:16-23 Mark 1:29-39

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 the previously scheduled Service for the Epiphany has been canceled