



Food Basket Ministry

Keep bringing in your non-perishables for the Food Basket. The basket is blessed by the priest after it is brought to the altar along with the offerings every Sunday.

We are very grateful to have Bob and Sharon Neller handle this wonderful ministry. They bag up the food donations every week and bring them into Interfaith Ministry.

Thanks for all your support with this important ministry!

+ Christian Symbols +



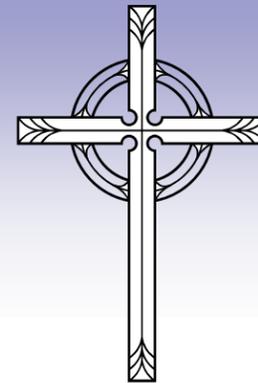
A seal is the mark of God's promises to the believer and of the believer's consecration to God. Old Testament priests wore a piece of gold against their forehead, as a seal, engraved with the words "Holy to the Lord." For Christians, the sign of the cross serves as a seal of salvation. Paul declares, "He anointed us, set his seal of ownership on us, and put his Spirit in our hearts as a deposit, guaranteeing what is to come" (2 Corinthians 1:21-22, NIV).

from the Newsletter Newsletter

Answer to Bible Quiz: D
(See Exodus 3:1.)

Mission Statement

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"Intelligence is knowing the right answer. Wisdom is knowing when to say it."

—Tim Fargo

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Welcome Back Fr. Woodrow Gubuan!



We are very pleased that Fr. Woodrow will be returning to Jesus Our Savior beginning in October. Bishop Eric Menees has approved a one year term as Interim Vicar.

Please come join us at 10:00 a.m. for the service followed by a celebratory brunch on Sunday, October 7 to welcome Fr. Woodrow!



Beatitude in Action

After a renowned career in academia, priest and author Henri Nouwen devoted his final years to living in community with and caring for adults with severe developmental disabilities. A friend once asked Nouwen if it might make more sense to spend his remaining time writing.

"I am not giving up anything," Nouwen answered. "It is I, not Adam [the man he helped with the most basic needs], who gets the main benefit from our friendship."

Nouwen didn't merely read Jesus' beatitude "Blessed are the merciful, for they will be shown mercy" (Matthew 5:7). He lived it.

—Based on *I Am in Here*
by Elizabeth Bonker and Virginia Breen
from the Newsletter Newsletter



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Bishop's Committee

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The Bishop's Committee meets the third Sunday of every month following the Sunday service.

- ✚ Sunday School - Sunday at 10:00 a.m.
- ✚ Nursery - Sunday at 10:00 a.m.
- ✚ Church Service - Sunday at 10:00 a.m.



Altar Guild

Liz Basham
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Welcome to Jesus, Our Savior

Harmony - Knowing our oneness, we live in harmony with one another

A heartwarming story about a female dog that lovingly mothers six orphan kittens makes the national news. Perhaps the underlying message for people is that harmony is always possible because it's not about looking the same or sounding the same. It's about knowing our oneness and letting our unique qualities enhance our relationships.

People from different backgrounds offer different ideas about the same subject.

Yet a diversity of ideas can lead to a hybrid idea – one that is a combination of the best of all ideas, a divine plan.

All were created by God and called good. So harmony is the norm when we interact with one another as we were created to act – love and understanding, with compassion and consideration.

“May the God of steadfastness and encouragement grant you to live in harmony with one another, in accordance with Christ Jesus.”

Romans 15:5

*with blessings and love,
Beverly Burke
Welcoming Committee*

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2nd Chance Computer Update

We have had some interesting developments for the program. Modesto City Schools has donated 150 laptops, along with many desktops. In addition, we have been able to obtain 40 chromebooks. After these are scrubbed, free Linux software will be installed and the systems will be ready for the students.

The next computer distribution will be scheduled for early October.

We appreciate all the donations and support to this ministry. If you have an old computer or know of someone who does, please give us a call and we'll pick it up.

Dates to Remember

- Labor Day September 3
- National Grandparents Day September 9
- Patriot Day September 11
- Hispanic Heritage Month Sept. 15 – Oct. 15
- First day of autumn September 22



Bible Quiz

Who was Moses' father-in-law, and what was his occupation?

- A. Joshua; shepherd
- B. Miriam; tentmaker
- C. Aaron; farmer
- D. Jethro; priest

*Answer on page 8
from the Newsletter Newsletter*



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| ☺ Tom D. | ☺ Margie M. |
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| ☺ Shirley E. | ☺ Tatum |
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| ☺ Marcela | ☺ Marlene |
| ☺ Bishop Eric Menees | ☺ James H. |

Answer to Kid's Page: The blind receive sight, the lame walk, those who have leprosy are cleansed, the deaf hear, the dead are raised. *Matthew 11:5 NIV*



- ❖ Cameron Thornburg September 26
- ✚ Fr. Tom & Audrey Foster Sept. 11 63 years

If you are not on the Birthday & Anniversary chart located on the bulletin board in the Parish Hall, please let Mary Scott know.

The Kid's Page

Miracles happen!
Create this colorful reminder of God's wondrous works.

What you need:

- white cardstock
- white wax crayon
- paintbrush
- water
- watercolor paints

What you do:

1. Across the paper horizontally, write with the white crayon "Miracles happen!" (or a Bible verse such as Job 5:9; Psalm 77:14; Jeremiah 32:27; or Matthew 19:26).
2. Wet the paintbrush and paint over the words with different colors.
3. Let dry and then hang up.

PUZZLE

IT'S A MIRACLE!

Jesus performed many amazing miracles during his earthly ministry.

Directions: Match the words and pictures of different healings, from one column to the other. Then fit the word pairs in the blanks below to complete Matthew 11:5, NIV.

blind	hear
leprosy	walk
lame	raised
deaf	sight
dead	cleansed

The _____ receive _____, the _____, those
 who have _____ are _____, the _____
 _____, the _____ are _____.

MATTHEW 11:5, NIV

Answer on page 7
from the Newsletter Newsletter



From
Fr. Tom,
Vicar Emeritus

When God provided food (manna) for the Israelites fleeing from slavery in Egypt, He provided real food for the body. It was not just a nice memorial; it was 40 years worth of bread to eat. He added meat, also!

When we pray to God for "daily" bread, it is a reminder that God provides for us daily. Our bodies are sustained by our willingness to work for the "bread," as well as just pray for it.

So when Jesus says: "This is My Body...My Blood, we obediently receive His real presence among us under the form of bread and wine consecrated as the Body and Blood. He died and was buried before He overcame death and rose from the tomb.

And, most importantly, to literally feed us heavenly food for our souls. "Do this for the recalling of me," as a literal reality for our soul's nourishment, not just a memory.

When the apostles and disciples received the Risen Lord's presence through the breaking of bread and wine, Jesus' resurrected body was made known to them as real, not just a memory. A feeding to nourish our souls and bodies.

*Blessings from
Father Tom*

Ode to September

contributed by Linda York

The goldenrod is yellow;
the corn is turning brown;
the trees in apple orchards
with fruit are bending down.

The gentian's bluest fringes
are curling in the sun;
industry pods the milkweed
its hidden silk has spun.

The sedges flaunt their harvest
in every meadow nook;
and asters by the brookside
make asters in the brook.

From dewy lanes at morning
the grapes' sweet odors rise;
at noon the roads all flutter
with yellow butterflies.

By all these lovely tokens
September days are here,
with summer's best of weather,
and autumn's best of cheer.



God's Left Hand

A 6-year-old and his grandma went for a walk one autumn day. "Look at the gorgeous leaves!" Grandma exclaimed. "Just think, God painted each one of them just for us!"

"Yep," said her grandson, "and he did it left-handed."

Perplexed, Grandma asked, "Why do you think God used his left hand to create all this beauty?"

"Because," said the boy matter-of-factly, "we learned in Sunday school that Jesus sits on God's right one."

from the Newsletter Newsletter



The Bishop's Corner

The Right Reverend Eric
Vawter Menees

September 6, 2018 - The "Jerusalem Declaration" and Ecumenism

We continue our exploration of the "Jerusalem Declaration" (the full text of which can be found here: <https://www.gafcon.org/resources/the-complete-jerusalem-statement>).

This week we look at point eleven – Ecumenism:

We are committed to the unity of all those who know and love Christ and to building authentic ecumenical relationships. We recognise the orders and jurisdiction of those Anglicans who uphold orthodox faith and practice, and we encourage them to join us in this declaration.

Point 11 of the Jerusalem Declaration is in alignment with, and in response to, the prayer of Jesus in John 17:20-21: 20 "I do not ask for these only, but also for those who will believe in me through their word, 21 that they may all be one, just as you, Father, are in me, and I in you, that they also may be in us, so that the world may believe that you have sent me." In this scripture, Jesus prays that the disciples AND others who come to believe will be united in a common faith.

This is the heart of ecumenism – the desire for a common faith throughout the whole earth. In fact, the Encyclopedia Britannica defines it in this way: "The word ecumenism is derived from the Greek words oikoumene ('the inhabited world') and oikos ('house') and can be traced from the commands, promises, and prayers of Jesus."

We in the ACNA have embraced this desire for unity and seriously engaged with conversations with other faithful Christian denominations – Catholic, Orthodox, and Protestant. I consider it a great honor to be the lead bishop in our conversations with the Roman Catholic Church, where my prayer is that, someday, we'll come to a place of table fellowship – meaning that Anglicans and Roman Catholics will be welcomed together in the Eucharistic Feast.

Over the past two thousand years there have been many divisions in the church. These divisions have been at times political and cultural; at other times theological; and at still other times, a combination of the both. Our recent separation from the Episcopal Church is an example of theological differences that have led to political and cultural changes; TEC denied the uniqueness of Christ for salvation, denied the sanctity of life for the unborn and weak, and denied the moral teachings and authority of Holy Scripture. This is all to say that, sometimes, these divisions have been important and necessary in order to remain faithful to Christ and His Church. Still, there is no question in my mind that the heart of Christ is broken by the divisions that have arisen in his church.

The second half of point eleven is the recognition and respect for our other faithful Anglican provinces around the world. We, the signers of the "Jerusalem Declaration," commit to respecting each other's orders and boundaries. This means that bishops, priests, and deacons can transfer from one province to another and be granted full rights and responsibilities. For this reason, there are ACNA clergy serving around the world, and other Anglican clergy serving within the ACNA.

I pray you all a truly blessed week!
Bishop Menees

Diocesan Calendar

- † **September 11** - Rural Deans
- † **September 15** - Diocesan Council Meeting
- † **November 2-3** - Diocesan Convention

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Ten Interesting Facts about Mother Teresa

Mother Teresa is a household name for her good works, but many people don't know much about her beyond "nun who helped the poor." Here are 10 facts about Mother Teresa.

- ❖ Agnes Gonxha Bojaxhiu was born Aug. 26, 1910, in Macedonia to a financially comfortable Albanian family (they owned two houses, one of which they lived in). Her father died when she was 8, ending her family's financial security.
- ❖ Agnes was fascinated with missionaries from an early age, and by 12 she knew that she would commit herself to a religious vocation.
- ❖ When she was 18, Agnes left home and joined the Sisters of Loreto in Rathfarnham, Ireland.
- ❖ Although she lived to be 87, she never saw her mother or sister again after the day she left for Ireland.
- ❖ After a year learning English in Ireland, Agnes transferred to the Sisters of Loreto convent in Darjeeling, India.
- ❖ She took her vows as a nun in 1931, choosing the name Teresa to honor Saints Therese of Lisieux and Teresa of Avila.
- ❖ Therese of Lisieux, the patron saint of Australia, is also the patron of missionaries, florists and AIDS sufferers, among others. Spain's patron saint, Teresa of Avila, is also the patron of religious orders and lacemakers.
- ❖ Sister Teresa began teaching history and geography in Calcutta at St. Mary's, a high school for the daughters of the wealthy. She remained there for 15 years and enjoyed the work, but was distressed by the poverty she saw all around her.
- ❖ In 1946 Teresa traveled to Darjeeling for a retreat. It was on that journey that she realized what her true calling was: "I heard the call to give up all and follow Christ into the slums to serve him among the poorest of the poor."
- ❖ It took two years of preparation before she was able to begin doing the work she felt compelled to do. She needed to receive permission from the Sisters of Loreto to leave the order – while retaining her vows – as well as permission from the Archbishop of Calcutta to live and work among the poor. She also prepared by taking a nursing course.

from Celebrity Chest 5 via Internet



A Legacy of Faith

National Grandparents Day became an official observance in 1978, thanks largely to the lobbying efforts of Marian McQuade, a West Virginian who had 15 children and 43 grandchildren during 60 years of marriage.

The purpose of National Grandparents Day, celebrated on the first Sunday after Labor Day, is threefold: to honor grandparents, to give grandparents an opportunity to show love for their children's children and to help children become aware of strength, information and guidance older people can offer.

Grandparents — and, in this mobile society, surrogate grandparents — also serve as examples of how to endure challenges with God's help. Elders describe how God remains present, faithful and steadfast throughout the years. As Psalm 145:4 (NIV) says, "One generation commends your works to another; they tell of your mighty acts."

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Wealth is Worthless

It is said that for money you can have everything, but you cannot. You can buy food, but not appetite; medicine, but not health; knowledge but not wisdom; glitter, but not beauty; fun, but not joy; acquaintances, but not friends; servants, but not faithfulness; leisure, but not peace. You can have the husk of everything for money, but not the kernel.

—Arne Garborg

from the Newsletter Newsletter