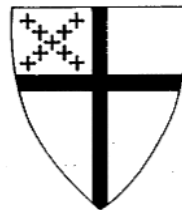




The Staff



Jesus said, “I say to you who hear: Love your enemies,
do good to those who hate you,
bless those who curse you,
and pray for those who spitefully use you.”

Luke 6:27-28 (English Standard Version)

September 2018

Give me my scallop-shell of quiet
My staff of faith to walk upon,...
and thus I'll take my pilgrimage.
— Sir Walter Raleigh

Anglican worship of Jesus Christ and Biblical preaching of the Good News.

DIOCESE OF THE RIO GRANDE
Jesus Christ, *Head of the Church*
The Rt. Rev. Dr. Michael Vono, *Bishop*
The Rt. Rev. Jerry Lamb (ret), *Assisting Bishop*
The Rev. Dr. Jeanne Lutz, *Priest-in-Charge*
The Rev. Dr. Frank Williams, *Assisting Priest*

“ And so in my folly . . . I often wondered why, through the wisdom of God, the beginning of sin was not prevented. For then it seemed to me that all would have been well. But Jesus . . . answered me in these words: “Sin is necessary, but all will be well, and all will be well, and every kind of thing will be well.”

Dame Julian of Norwich

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From the Priest-in-Charge,



What is an Anglican?

In August St. James' was blessed with a couple of visitors from the Episcopal Diocese of Ft. Worth. As some of you may know, most of the diocese exited the Episcopal Church in 2008 to form the Anglican Diocese of Ft. Worth. Much of the church property is still in litigation, with the expectation of going to the Supreme Court of Texas for a final ruling. Those who wished to remain in the Episcopal Church have been forced to reorganize. As our guests and I talked, it brought to my mind a question I am often asked, "What is an Anglican?" A second is like unto it: "Are Episcopalians Anglicans?" The answer to the second question is "Yes." The answer to the first question is a bit more complicated.

The word *Anglican* basically means *English*. When we speak of the Church, *Anglican* or *Ecclesia Anglicana* refers to the Church of England (a Church many of you were raised in or have worshiped in). It also refers to all churches around the world that are in communion with the Church of England, or more precisely, the See of Canterbury. Historically, the Church of England gives credit to Elizabeth I of England, who fashioned the Church in her Settlement of 1559,

combining elements of the rising Protestant Reformation with the Catholicism that had predominated in Europe until the sixteenth century.

From Catholicism, the Church of England and its related churches have inherited and kept the three-fold ordained ministry of bishops, priests, and deacons. Since its inception, the Church of England has considered itself in *apostolic succession*, meaning that Anglicans believe our bishops to be descended from the original Apostles through the laying on of hands (the Roman Catholic Church disputes this claim and does not recognize the validity of Anglican ordinations).

We also acknowledge the two great sacraments of baptism and Eucharist and five additional sacramental rites (confirmation; ordination; marriage; reconciliation of the penitent; and unction or healing). In other areas, our structure is more democratic and "Protestant." Worship according to a Book of Common Prayer, adapted in language and custom from that of the Church of England, is common to all branches of the Anglican Church. Women are ordained to the priesthood in many, but not all, constituent churches.

The Anglican Communion consists of an estimated 85 million Christians in 165 countries who are members of 39 autonomous and regional churches (called provinces) and 6 extra-provincial churches and dioceses (www.anglicancommunion.org), making it the third largest Christian body in the world. Several of these churches are former members of the British Commonwealth, such as the Anglican Church of Southern Africa, the Anglican Church of Canada, or the Church of Nigeria.

While the Anglican Communion has no figure analogous to the Pope, the Archbishop of Canterbury (the Most Reverend Justin Welby) is considered first among equals, as far as bishops are concerned. He is the primary unifying figure in the Anglican Church, though there are international gatherings composed of heads of churches or delegates that are known as *instruments of unity*. These are Lambeth Conference (for bishops), Anglican Consultative Council, and Primates Meetings (heads of provinces).

In 2003 the Episcopal Church consecrated as Bishop of New Hampshire a gay priest living in partnership with another man. In the minds of many in the Anglican Communion, this has seriously impaired our relationship as churches in communion with one another. Tragically, a number of parishes and dioceses in the Episcopal Church, such as the Diocese of Ft. Worth, have experienced either a profound split or a complete departure since Gene Robinson's consecration.

The status in the Anglican Communion of these breakaway parishes and dioceses is by no means clear at this point. A few, like St. Francis Anglican Cathedral in El Paso, which broke away from St. Francis

on the Hill Episcopal Church, have their clergy re-ordained in another Anglican province, under whose umbrella they exist. (Clergy who leave the Episcopal Church normally renounce their clergy orders in this church or are deposed.) Other churches, including the Church of St. Clement in El Paso, affiliate with a national amalgamation of breakaway churches, the largest being the Anglican Church in North America (ACNA). St. James' experienced the pain of schism when one of our former assisting clergy left the Episcopal Church while he was interim rector and took many members of the congregation with him. The present St. Patrick's Anglican Church, Las Cruces, is the result of their breakaway.*

When the departed church or diocese designates itself as *Anglican*, it does so, in all likelihood, to distinguish itself from the Episcopal Church and to signify its intention to continue in the use of the Book of Common Prayer (often the 1928 edition), the three-fold ministry of bishops/priests/deacons, and the sacraments of the Anglican tradition. For those of us who choose to remain Episcopalians, there is no reason why we should not strive to be on the best possible terms with those who, in good conscience, cannot remain in the Episcopal Church. Regardless of how we understand or use the word *Anglican*, our primary allegiance in all the churches is to Jesus as Lord and our primary purpose is to proclaim the gospel of Christ. On this, we surely can agree.

*ACNA claims 132,000 Anglicans in 1004 congregations across the United States (www.stclements.com). While ACNA has widespread support within parts of the Anglican Communion, their recognition as an official province by the Archbishop of Canterbury and the instruments of unity is still pending. St. Patrick's considers itself part of the Missionary Diocese of CANA West (Anglican Church of Nigeria), under the larger umbrella of ACNA (www.saintpatrickslascruces.com).

Padrecita Jeanne

ST. JAMES DAY SUNDAY CELEBRATION

On September 16th only, St. James' will go down to one service at 9:30 a.m. to celebrate St. James Day, the Feast of our Patron Saint (transferred from July 25th). There will be a potluck brunch after the service in the parish hall and outside. More details will follow. We look forward to getting the worshipers at our two services together for a time of celebration and fellowship.



Junior Warden's Report

Jr. Warden Report for September 2018 respectfully submitted by Manny Terrazas

Greetings,

Your Building and Grounds committee continues to work hard for the betterment of our Parish. As you probably have noticed "Manny's Mountain" is now a thing of the past. Thanks to Pat Lamb, Rick Marshall, and Art Fountain who came out to help make the mountain a mole hill.. We have the following projects in the planning stages (gathering information) for possible consideration by the Vestry.

- Considering replacing the water heater in the PH kitchen
- Researching the cost of a sound system for the church
- Researching the possible updating of the phone system and internet modem in the office.
- Memorial fund update: The Salazar memorial bench has been approved by Mrs Salazar and ordered, (thanks Rick Marshall for following up).
- The intended use of the Coffman Memorial fund is still being considered by the family.



Thank you all for your support and words of encouragement,
Manny Terrazas, Jr. Warden

Vestry Highlights from Special Meeting

The Vestry held a special meeting at 6:00 p.m. on August 28th. The following items were discussed and decisions made:

- **St. James' Day:** Since we are going down to one service that day, September 16th, it was decided not to do a special program during brunch but to concentrate on food and fellowship. The vestry will provide brisket, sausage, beans and coleslaw from Rudy's, and enchiladas from Andele's. We will ask the congregation to bring desserts and other side dishes. Rudy's will provide tea. It was decided to set up for 50 people inside (with food) and 20 people outside in the quadrangle. We will also provide a sign-up sheet for the next 2 Sundays to ask people to help set up on Saturday, September 15th, starting at 11:30 a.m. and to clean up after the brunch on Sunday. Dr. Laurie Gormley will have a card table in the parish hall to accommodate people who have not yet signed up for name tags.
- Nyeta presented a report from the bylaws committee, outlining changes made in our current bylaws to reflect our practices or those of numerous other churches, or to bring our bylaws in line with diocesan bylaws.
- The vestry voted unanimously to create the position of assistant treasurer, as Nyeta has found a capable and willing person in the congregation to assist her in her position of treasurer.

Sign up for St. James' Day—If you can, please sign up to help set up the parish hall at 11:30 a.m., Saturday, September 15th and clean up after brunch on Sunday, September 16th. Sign up sheets are in the parish hall.

Hollywood comes to St. James'

If you have some spare time on Monday, September 17th, you might want to make yourself available for a "cast call." About 5 a.m. the crew for the upcoming movie, "Walking with Herb," will begin to set up in our parking lot, in preparation for the shooting of a scene from the movie. "Walking with Herb" is based on the book of the same title by local banker, Joe Bullock. It is a faith-based movie about a golf tournament and will star Edward James Olmos and Mary McDonnell. The screen play for this movie is by local writer and Academy Award winner, Mark Medoff. The tournament itself is being filmed at Red Hawk on the east mesa. The scene at St. James' will be filmed mostly indoors and will be, appropriately, a worship scene. The associate producer told Padrecita Jeanne that they would be looking for "extras" to fill the pews. The "choir" will be provided by St. Paul's Methodist Church. We have been given no further information about what time the extras need to arrive, but as we receive this information, we will make it available. We hope to have permission to take photos and to write an article for the diocesan newspaper. The date of release is uncertain, but the movie should be heavily publicized in the area.

SPIRITUAL REFLECTION

From time to time, we will include in the newsletter spiritual reflections from various parishioners, as space permits and subject to editing. We have many gifted members at St. James'. In this issue we welcome the insights of Charles Nike.

The 14th Sunday after Pentecost readings (on August 26th) included Ephesians 6:10-20, all about the whole armor of God being necessary for us to fight spiritual and practical battles!

Just three days before, I had called my faithful prayer partners to again intercede on behalf of my son, David Nike, in England. He had suffered a relapse of his bi-polar condition. You may remember his first breakdown had been at New Year. God told David then that he had already won that battle for eternity. Now was the battle for David's heart and mind. This August, when he relapsed, my little group of prayer warriors interceded and I received a picture from the Holy Spirit of a crescent of knights like this one (picture) <http://goo.gl/images/N6GMBk> with all their shields linked and secured in the ground, facing a complete wall of flame from arrows aimed at David to destroy him. This (image) was the very words of Ephesians 6: 16 come to life. Verse 18 showed how they were praying at all times . . . and it worked! God has been faithful again to protect my son as he journeys. Now my prayer knights are praying Ephesians 6:17 for David to put on the helmet of salvation to protect his mind, the sword of the Spirit to defend his heart, and the shield of faith to quench these flaming arrows for himself, and for others as he grows.



Such is the power of God in prayer Likewise we have St. James' prayer warriors in the Daughters of the King. Their shields are ready, like Joan of Arc, to quench all the flaming arrows of the enemy. Try to seek a few faithful prayer partners of your own also. I have a crescent of 6 warriors to whom I am eternally grateful, my son can now fulfill God's purpose in his life!

God bless, Charles Nike

CONFIRMATION CLASSES

Padrecita Jeanne will be offering Inquirers Classes for those wishing to be confirmed in the Episcopal Church who are 14 years old or older. Those wishing a refresher course on matters Episcopalian are also welcome. Please contact Padrecita if you are interested. The first class is scheduled for Saturday, September 22nd, from 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

SECOND SUNDAY SUPPERS

Thank you to all who participated in the August Second Sunday Supper at Camp Hope (Tent City) at the Community of Hope. It was a joy to be with friends from St. Andrew's as together we fed the residents of Camp Hope and enjoyed their fellowship. The next Second Sunday Supper which St. James' will share with St. Andrew's will be at 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, September 9th. Bring a main or a side dish and come prepared for a wonderful time with new friends and old at the Community of Hope 999 W. Amador.

PARISH SURVEYS

For two successive Sundays, September 23rd and September 30th, St. James' parishioners will be asked to fill out survey forms which Padrecita Jeanne will provide. We will fill these out in the parish hall after each service. No one will be allowed to take a survey home. (Sorry, this is necessary to maintain a decent return.) The forms are multiple choice or short answer and will be most helpful in long-range planning, in the search process for a new rector, and in writing our parish profile. The survey takes about 20 minutes to fill out.

BORDERLAND MINISTRIES MINI-MEETING AND NOVEMBER SUMMIT

On Saturday, September 29th at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Borderland Ministries, an outreach of the Diocese of the Rio Grande, will have a Border Informational Meeting, at 10:00 a.m., concentrating mainly on the Summit scheduled for November 16-17 at the Airport Marriott in El Paso. Dioceses that border the U.S. and Mexico have been invited to bring delegations to the Summit to raise awareness and build partnerships for ministry. More information is available at www.episcopalborderlands.org.

COMING IN OCTOBER

BLESSING OF THE ANIMALS—Bring all household critters to St. James' to be blessed at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 6th in the parish quadrangle. More information will follow in the October newsletter and bulletins.

FR. FRANK'S 67TH ANNIVERSARY OF ORDINATION—On October 14th, St. James' will honor Fr. Frank Williams, our esteemed assisting priest, on the 67th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Fr. Frank will preach at both services and there will be two special coffee hours to celebrate this wonderful occasion. Fr. Frank has blessed St. James' with his ministry of teaching for over 20 years.

BISHOP-ELECT HUNN'S VISITATION—Bishop-elect Michael Hunn will preach and celebrate at both services on Sunday, October 21st. This is a great opportunity to get to know our new bishop before his consecration on November 3rd.

ST. ANDREW'S ARTS AND CRAFT CHRISTMAS FAIR—St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 518 N. Alameda Blvd., will have their annual Christmas Arts and Craft Fair at the church on Friday, October 26, from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday, October 27, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Come get a head start on Christmas shopping and contribute through your purchases to St. Andrew's outreach ministries, which include (but are not limited to) Hospitality House (for families of hospital patients), Borderland Ministries, and Community of Hope.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS NEEDED.

Many thanks to those who have offered their loving ministry to our growing Sunday school. We are grateful to Todd Parco, Mary Ganier, and Charlene McKinney, to Sarah Gormley, Lucy Lerdal, and Luci Kirkland. Two of our teachers are able to come on most Sundays; others on occasion. The Diocese of the Rio Grande requires two teachers on hand for each Sunday school or nursery, and each teacher must take the required modules of the online training, "Safeguarding our Children." It would be most helpful, therefore, to have one or two more teachers for our burgeoning program, especially as the church is receiving phone calls about accommodating younger children. No special training is needed; there are resources available and our teachers have many creative ideas. Please pray about this and let Padrecita Jeanne know if this is a ministry to which you feel God may be calling you.

St. James' Weekly Bible Studies:

Sunday, 9:30 a.m.

Leader: Fr. Frank Williams
Location: The St. James' Library.
Current topic: Acts of the Apostles
Contact: Fr. Frank Williams: 541-1768.



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Wednesday, 12:00 p.m.

Leader: Fr. Frank Williams
Location: The St. James' Library.
Current topic: Acts of the Apostles
Contact: Fr. Frank Williams: 541-1768.

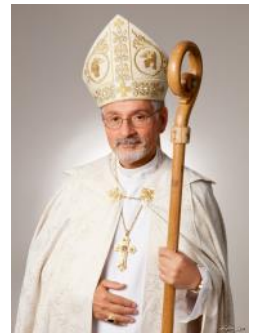
Thursday, 7:00 p.m.

Leader: John Fitzgerald
Location: Steinborn Realty.
Current topic: Letter to the Hebrews
Contact: Elsie Bonfantini: 650-3680.

If there is not a Bible Study group meeting at a time convenient for you, why don't you start one? Speak to Padrecita Jeanne about it!

FAREWELL PARTY FOR BISHOP VONO

St. James' once again demonstrated your generosity in giving \$450 toward the Howden Memorial Chapel at the Bosque Center in thanksgiving for the ministry of our outgoing diocesan bishop, the Rt. Reverend Dr. Michael Vono. There will be a farewell party in the Southwest Deanery for Bishop Vono on Saturday, September 29th at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 518 N. Alameda, at 2:00 p.m. Please come and join friends from the southern part of the Diocese of the Rio Grande in expressing our appreciation to Bishop Vono for his time among us.



CHOIR NOTES:



There have been many exciting developments for the choir that I want to share with you. The choir has recruited three NMSU students and they joined us for their first service on August 20th. Not only will they add to the choir, but we hope to include their instrumental talents as well in our worship service.

Francesca Larson is currently in her last semester at NMSU and is doing her student teaching at Picacho Middle School with their Band. She is a trumpet player and has previously played Taps for us at St James. I got to know Francesca when she sang in the women's choir at NMSU. She also sang in and played trumpet for the community choir I conduct, Celestial Sounds. She is a very talented musician and travelled in Spain, France and Italy with the NMSU Jazz Band this summer. Fran is originally from Germany and has lived in Alamogordo, NM. She loves swimming, baking and has played in a real German polka band for several years. Welcome Fran!



Myles Woods-Brown is from Sacramento, California and is a Senior. I met Myles when I conducted the NMSU men's choir. He is a percussionist and a Music Education and Performance major. He also plays oboe bassoon and piano. Welcome Myles!

Adrian is from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He is a Music Education and Music Performance Major and plays flute and piccolo for NMSU Wind Symphony and Philharmonic. He is a Junior at NMSU. Adrian also sang in the NMSU men's choir. Welcome Adrian!

Another development is that we are holding our first ever choir retreat at San Patricio Retreat Center near Ruidoso at the end of August. We will miss the service at St James on September 2nd but will be joining in worship with the small St Anne's Episcopal Chapel in Glencoe, NM. Beverley Rhodes, organist, will be leading the music at St. James at the 10.30 service. One of the great things about the choir is that we have grown to be a small support group to each other. This will give us a chance not only to work on worship music for the many special services we have coming up in the last quarter of 2018, but also to get to know each other better without the pressure of rehearsal. Almost everyone in the choir is able to attend, even one of our new students.

Some of our choir members supported a Psalm Sing-a-long recently at the Gospel Rescue Mission. The beautiful and varied musical settings for the Psalms were written by one of our congregation, Scott McClain. Scott will be attending the choir retreat with us and will help the choir to learn some of the Psalms, which we will be sharing with those who wish to join in at a Psalm Sing-a-long at St James on September 9th. This will be held in between the services from 9:30 to 10:00 am in the Sanctuary. It's not often we have the privilege of sharing music with the composer, so if you can set aside this time to either stay late after the early service or come early before the 10.30 service, you will be blessed by joining in the singing of some Psalms. The Psalms were originally set to music, which has been lost to us, but over the years the Psalms have inspired many composers. Scott has his Masters in composition from Westminster Choir College. He is also a very talented pianist and has recorded all of the accompaniment.

Thank you all for your support of the music at St James. Music adds so much to worship for me, and for us all. May God be glorified by the lifting of our hearts and minds, voices and instruments in Praise to His name.

Carol Nike

Daughters of the King News

The first week-end in August, I attended the annual Diocesan Assembly of the Daughters of the King in Albuquerque. Hosted by the Daughters of St. Chad's of Albuquerque, the event was held in the Bosque Retreat Center. Our theme this year was "Deepening Prayer, Strengthening Communion," featuring a series of three meditations on various aspects of Christian prayer by Deborah Smith Douglas, Benedictine Oblate and author of *The Praying Life: Seeking God in All Things*.

Nearly 100 women attended the gathering; over 60 of them Daughters of the King from 15 of 22 chapters throughout the Diocese. It was wonderful to be among such joyful and devout women from all over New Mexico. I found it refreshing to get out of my comfy little nest here at St. James!

Ms. Douglas has degrees in Law and Literature, and practiced law for many years, and her legal training shines through her presentations. She is very articulate and thought-full, as well as devout and skilled in the art of prayer. She spoke to three areas of concern for women of prayer: Praying in the Company of Women; Gratitude; and Silence.

She encouraged us to meditate on the great women of prayer in the Bible: Jesus's mother Mary; the female disciples of the New Testament; the great women of the Old Testament. Then she encouraged us to think about the inspiring women of prayer in our own lives. During our period of meditation, I remembered my two grandmothers, and my mother—who all prayed for me as I grew up; I remembered Hope, the neighbor woman who set a beautiful tea table just for me; the women I've known in the church over the years; and of course the women of St. James, especially my companion Daughters of the King who inspire and support me in prayer every day.

What I took away from her talk on Gratitude is simple, but something I'd not thought of before: Thanking Someone greater than yourself every day for the small "miracles and mercies" that "just happen" softens your heart and opens it up for the great works of God.

Ms. Douglas's ideas about Silence were so moving and brain-boggling that I'm still digesting them. What I found so intriguing is that, in her view, the more technological progress our species makes, the more noise pollution we create, to the point that silence has become an "endangered species." Modern man seems to consider even a moment of silence to be abnormal! In fact, we talk so much that we've lost the ability to communicate. Her advice is to hush up for a minute every now and then. Stop talking; listen more. Take time to sit quietly by yourself, and invite the Lord to join you.

The Bosque Center is a beautiful, quiet place. If you ever get a chance to visit or stay there, go for it. The quiet is stunning.

For His Sake, and in His Love,

Johanna Binneweg (and Nancy Cain, Kathy Fisher, Judith Forney, Lucy Gray, Chickie Lerdal, Jane Madrid, Charlene McKinney



Saint of the Month

The Quiet Reformer, Edward Bouverie Pusey, September 18

Each Sunday we gather for an attractively celebrated Eucharist, reverently make our Communion—have a bit of coffee afterwards, probably—and go away happy, strengthened to meet the obligations of the coming week. We take the procedure for granted, but would resent it intensely if it were taken away from us. In large part we owe this to Dr. Pusey, who was Professor of Hebrew at Oxford for 50 years in the nineteenth century, and who led what historians call the “Oxford Movement”.

The Movement began in 1833, when the government of England decided it was time to reform the Church (a reform that was in fact overdue; see Trollope’s *The Warden*, in which the hero earns an enormous salary for doing no work, for an example of the reasons why). Among other things, a law was passed to suppress ten bishoprics in Ireland. Indeed, that many bishoprics weren’t needed; but the action crystallized the feeling of many that respect for the church was waning, and one John Keble, at the annual opening of the nation’s courts, preached a sermon entitled “National Apostasy”. This led a number of leaders, especially a group of professors at Oxford, to give voice to what they had for some time been thinking: “The English church is the ancient catholic church of the nation; it ought to act like it.” They, with their writings, became known as the Oxford Movement.

Originally, Pusey didn’t lead it; its leader was the eloquent and popular John Henry Newman, a tutor of Oriel College and vicar of St. Mary’s, the great “University Church” on High Street, where I used often to worship.

Newman had a magnetic personality and was a marvelous preacher and writer. He started a series of publications called *Tracts for the Times*, advocating a number of doctrines which you and I take for granted, but which were anathema to many nineteenth century Englishmen. His friends contributed. Pusey wrote one on fasting, and two on Confession, and his most important one, on the Blessed Sacrament, showed that scripture says our Lord is really present in the Eucharist.

Whew! That one resulted in his being forbidden to preach at Oxford for two years! It was a different world then, and a different church. The Roman Catholic church had only been allowed to put bishops in England five years previously, and people were frightened to death of anything that smelled of Catholicism.

Newman held a position he called the *Via Media*; that is, the Church of England stands in between Romanism and evangelical Protestantism. It made sense and appealed to many people, but it scandalized many more; Lewis Carroll’s Humpty Dumpty sitting on his wall was intended to make fun of it, I’m sure. Anyway Newman couldn’t endure the heat; in 1845 he became a Roman Catholic, and a number of the leaders of the Movement went with him.

Where did this leave the ones who didn’t go? Right where they were.



They still believed in what they had taught, and in the Church of England. My personal hero, John Mason Neale of Cambridge, wrote, "I am sure that God will not desert us if we do not desert ourselves. If you all go, I shall stay."

This was well and good, but the Movement still needed leadership. Pusey provided it. He wasn't an exciting person. We have, or had a couple of volumes of his sermons in the library; I took them home one Lent but didn't finish them because they all seemed the same. But he kept quietly teaching and writing, and the Movement's ideas spread. They spread overseas, and had a great effect on the American church. Nashotah House was founded under their influence; my grandfather, an immigrant from Ireland and a priest, taught them in nineteenth century Nebraska. Actually, they've spread, or some of them have, outside the Episcopal Church. These days some Lutheran congregations have Holy Communion every Sunday, I notice.

What's happened in England? Well, as far as the reform goes, the church itself has taken care of such problems as clergy selection, training and compensation. On the whole it has adopted the ideas of the Oxford Movement, though here and there you still find some controversy; the Church of England has room for people who would belong to some other body in the United States. As to "national apostasy," I'm afraid Keble's predictions have largely come true; the church simply does not have the influence it had in the nineteenth century, and certainly not the popularity. But it's by no means dead; include it in your prayers.

—Father Frank



September 2018 Birthdays

1	Catherine Butcher	19	Robert Armistead
3	Jennifer Terrazas	23	Edward Haines
6	John Butcher	25	Bretton Murphy
8	Mia Fisher	28	Harold Garner
9	Phoebe Pierce		
15	Jennifer Huntsberger		
	Manny Terrazas		
17	Pat Lamb		

If your name is not listed and

should be, please call the office (526-2389) and let us know.

We'd love to wish you a Happy Birthday!

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They say of some temporal suffering, "No future bliss can make up for it," not knowing that Heaven, once attained, will work backwards and turn even that agony into glory.

C. S. Lewis,
The Great Divorce



St. James' Holy Eucharist Service Schedule

Sundays at 8:00 am Rite I
Adult Sunday School 9:30 am
Children's Sunday School & Nursery 10:15 am
Sundays at 10:30 am Rite II
Wednesdays at 10:00 am Rite I