

NEWS FROM THE SAINTS

SEPTEMBER 2024

A WORD FROM FATHER RICK

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Happy September Saints!

Our place in this world. What is your place in this world?

It is God's world. He made it, "and not we ourselves." He sustains it, "and not we ourselves." He will bring it to its appointed end, "and not we ourselves." He made it "good." We ruined it. Interestingly, God wants it to continue, for now.

His rule, until He returns is a two-fold rule. Through the covenant with Noah, He promised to preserve the common elements of this creation. Institutions such as the family and the state have been called into being for all humans. Involvement in these is good and honorable, yet temporary. Through the covenant with Abraham God is redeeming a people for himself. This is made possible by the life and work of Jesus Christ.

The preservation of that which is for the common good is related to this world and temporary. God's redeeming grace in Christ prepares and preserves believers for the new heavens and the new earth which will last forever. This eternal dwelling will be ushered in at the glorious return of our Savior, Jesus Christ. Until that day, Christians live as members of both kingdoms, the common and the redemptive.

David VanDrunen says it well, "They rejoice to be citizens of heaven through membership in the church, but also recognize that for the time being they are *living in Babylon*, striving for justice and excellence in their cultural labors, out of love for Christ and their neighbor, as sojourners and exiles in a land that is not their lasting home."

What is your place in this world? We "are in it, but not of it." We discharge our duties in this common order of life. We are good citizens. Minding our own business; our own particular callings/vocation. Our hope, however, is for "everlasting life." As our Morning Prayer collect reminds us, "...steel us to wait for the consummation of your kingdom on the last great Day..."

Waiting is not a matter of passivity nor inactivity. Rather, we seek to "do whatever it is we do, to the glory of God!"

Fr. Rick+

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THE BIBLE IN THE BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER

The following is an excerpt from an article in *The Anglican Compass* by Ben Jefferies. (Please go to the website to read the article in its entirety: anglicancompass.com).



From its inception in 1549, the Book of Common Prayer (BCP) has always been a text intertwined with the text of the Bible. Many of the prayers utilize phrases that have been extracted from the Bible. Verses of the Bible are quoted directly (for example, Opening Sentences in the Daily Office and Offertory Sentences in the Eucharist service) and whole passages of the Bible have been included as lections (e.g., the Epistle and Gospel for the Sundays of the Church Year, which were printed in full in BCP 1549 through to BCP 1928), not to mention the

inclusion of the entire Psalter (Book of Psalms).

The Bible in the 2019 Book of Common Prayer

In the same spirit in which the 1662 revision of the BCP replaced the 1539 Bible translations with the 1611 translations for its lessons, the 2019 BCP “re-synced” its biblical texts to the English Standard Version (ESV). Not every instance of a quoted biblical text was put in ESV—some verses are so deeply embedded in Anglican memory that they were deemed best to leave in the form that previous Prayer Books have brought them down to us (these are marked with a super-scripted ‘T’ in BCP 2019). But unless there was a deep and well-recognized memory stumbling-block, the various verses throughout the BCP were conformed to ESV.

The reasons for choosing ESV were four-fold:

1. It represents the next recension of accurate translations compared to the RSV, which had been used in the 1979 BCP.
2. The ESV was/is the most used translation in parishes across the ACNA.
3. Dr. Jim Packer, of blessed memory, served on both the ESV translation team and the BCP 2019 Taskforce, which naturally suggested the confluence.
4. The principles that governed the translation of the ESV were of a similar spirit to those that governed the 2019 revision of the BCP—moving backward toward a previously continuous tradition in the face of a disjunctive revision (NRSV::1979 BCP) only making new changes when it seemed necessary.

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THE GOOD SHEPHERD MEMORIAL GARDEN



The Memorial Garden Committee has sent out Personal Information and Funeral Preferences Sheets to all who have purchased plots. While we initially planned monthly meetings to assist with completing the forms, unforeseen surgeries and illnesses have prevented us from doing so.

The information requested on these forms is essential. When the time comes for us to transition from our earthly address to our heavenly home, having this information ready will ease the burden on your family, making decisions less stressful. It also ensures that our clergy and staff can carry out the services in accordance with your wishes.

If you have not yet purchased a plot in the Garden, we encourage you to prayerfully consider doing so. The Good Shepherd Garden offers a beautiful, peaceful place of rest. For more information, **please contact Lynda or Margie.**

Dr. Brandon Meeks - NOJESUITTRICKS



Did you know that our Resident Theologian, Dr. Brandon Meeks, has a blog? He writes about life, people, religion, and shares whimsical stories that will make you laugh. You can find his work on an app called Substack, or simply Google "No Jesuit Tricks." Subscribing is the best way to support him and help cover his costs!

Mamma B

When I was a tyke, Papaw used to take me to a local watering hole called "Mamma B's." Mamma B was a, shall I say, well-upholstered black woman who could cook anything. She

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had secret knowledge about simmering things in gravy that would even make a tire iron tender.

I always got two fried chicken legs, one for each hand. We didn't have "chicken tenders" back then. I've eaten gizzards, livers, breasts, thighs, and even feet. But I have no idea where to find a "tender" on a yard bird. They're as elusive as rooster teeth. But I digress.

With my drumsticks came a mountain of mashed potatoes with a thick pat of melting butter on top. It ran down like the oil on Aaron's beard, yea even to the hem of his garments. Behold, how good and pleasant. Along with a plate of buttermilk biscuits and a bowl of brown gravy through which I drug the chicken legs, the biscuits, my shirtsleeves, and half the tablecloth.

Papaw usually made do with a cup of coffee and a piece of apple pie. I think he just liked to watch me eat and smear groceries from Dan to Beersheba. But I remember on one occasion he decided to have a little bit of fun with Mamma B.

"Mr. Clark," she said, pronouncing his name like Papaw hung on the wall and kept up with the time of day, "Watchu want today? Yo reguluh cup of coffee and slice of pie?"

"B, I have a hankering for something, but I ain't sure you know how to cook it," he said, smiling.

Mamma B put her hands on her prodigious hips, "Oh is that right," she said. "Try me."

"I want a fried elephant ear sandwich, hold the pickles," Papaw said.

She never batted an eye. "You want that with coffee or tea," she said, and turned toward the kitchen.

A few minutes later, Mamma B returned to our table with a glass of sweet tea. "Mr. Clark," she said, apologetically, I'm afraid we's outta them big buns. We gone hafta just lay em over some rice."

"That's ok B," he said. "Just bring me a piece of that apple pie. I think my eyes were bigger than my stomach anyway." And Mamma B chuckled her big self all way back to the kitchen.

When Papaw died a year or two later, Mamma B came to the funeral. After the burial service was over, she left a large pot of elephant ears beside his grave. I'm pretty sure I'm the only one who ever really knew why.



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SUNDAY SCHOOL BEGINS SEPTEMBER 15



We will be starting chapter 6 in our book, “The Unfolding Word”, when we return to Sunday School on September 15. This chapter is named the "Divided Kingdom" and is a synopsis of 1 & 2 Kings. These two books of the Bible can be quite tedious when reading them. One king after another is

presented and his failures to follow Yahweh. I will do my best to make it interesting.

Despite its being tedious, it is important to understand what happened to Israel and the 10 tribes that separated from Judah. These ten northern tribes of Israel rejected Solomon’s successor, Rehoboam and instead chose Jeroboam, son of Nebat, around 922 BC as their king.. This kingdom was known as Israel and was located from Samaria northward.

The Southern kingdom, Judah, fared only slightly better. They outlasted Israel by almost 140 years before they also were conquered and the people taken captive to Babylon in 586 BC. It is a sad story but one that teaches us much. As God’s people continue to fight against evil today, these lessons remain relevant.

COME AND SEE! *Deacon Lynda*

EPISCOPAL VISIT + POTLUCK SUNDAY



Bishop Frank will be joining us for our annual Episcopal visit on September 8, 2024. He will officiate the worship service and celebrate Holy Communion. For our new members who have made professions of faith in other Christian traditions, he will formally receive them into the Anglican Church through prayer and the laying on of hands.

We will hold our potluck on Sunday, September 8, instead of our usual first Sunday of the month. During the potluck, Bishop Frank will share any news from the diocese. If you have questions for the bishop, please be prepared to ask them during this time.

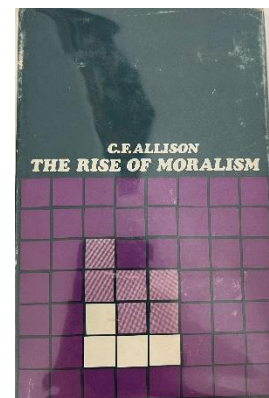
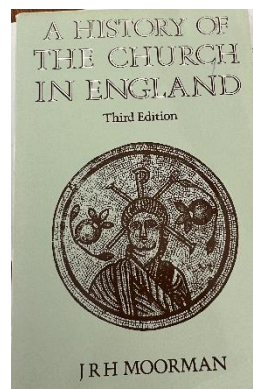
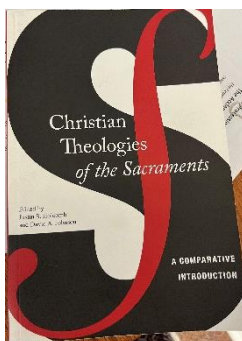
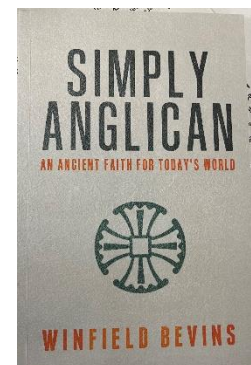
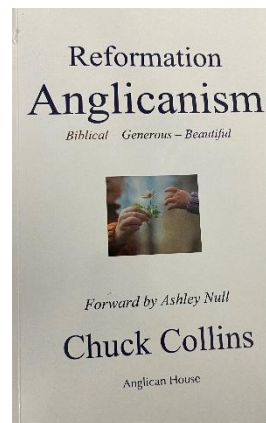
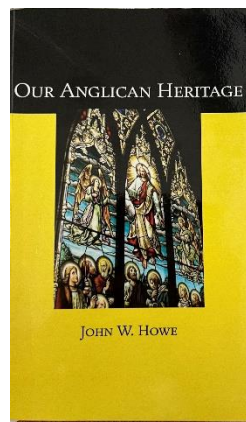
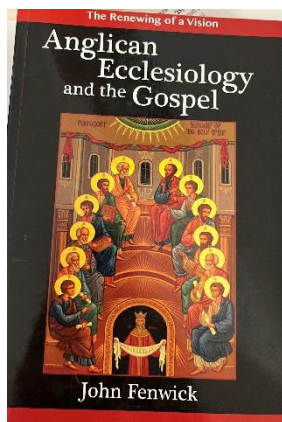
It is an honor to have a visit from our Diocesan Bishop. We are blessed to have both Archbishop Foley and Bishop Frank serve us. Please continue to pray for Archbishop Beach and his wife as they enjoy their well-deserved sabbatical.

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INTRODUCTION TO ANGLICANISM CLASS

The Introduction to Anglicanism class was well attended, with around 25 attendees, including three who joined via Zoom. Father Rick did a fantastic job explaining the history and traditions of our faith. He plans to offer two or three additional one-hour classes in the future.

For those interested in learning more on their own, Father Rick recommended several books, including: *A History of the Church in England* by J.R.H. Moorman; *Anglican Ecclesiology and the Gospel* by John Fenwick; *Christian Theologies of the Sacraments* edited by Justin R. Holcomb and David A. Johnson; *The Rise of Moralism* by C.F. Allison (which he highly recommended); *Reformation Anglicanism* by Chuck Collins; *Our Anglican Heritage* by John W. Howe; and *Simply Anglican* by Winfield Bevins.



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GET TO KNOW THE SAINTS!

Lila Kay Lanio



Lila Kay was born in Houston, where her parents owned and operated a dry-cleaning business and several laundromats. At the age of 14, she attended the Roland and Jarid School of Ballet, traveling extensively with the school. She performed in cities like Chicago, Los Angeles, Detroit's Music Hall, and even London at the Coliseum, always accompanied by her mother.

After completing her education, Lila Kay married John Burnette. John began working for her father in the family's dry-cleaning business. It wasn't long before her father encouraged John to start his own business, leading the couple to open their own dry-cleaning business, along with some laundromats and a property management venture. They were blessed with three children, and today, Lila Kay enjoys the company of five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Lila Kay's mother originally hailed from Hot Springs, where her uncle served as the tax collector for many years. When it was time to retire, John and Lila Kay decided to move to Hot Springs. Noticing the lack of a good dry-cleaning service in the area, John came out of retirement to open a new business. Tragically, shortly after their 40th wedding anniversary, John passed away suddenly from a brain aneurysm while preparing for church on a Sunday. After his passing, Lila Kay continued running the dry-cleaning business and managing properties.

A longtime friend of Bobby Barnett, one of the nation's top horse trainers, Lila Kay decided to pursue a new passion: owning a racehorse. She purchased a young thoroughbred, whom Bobby named Lila Kay's Rose. The horse went on to race at prestigious venues like Churchill Downs, Oaklawn, and Ellis Race Park, winning 9 out of 11 races.

It was through her involvement with horses that Lila Kay met Roy, who co-owned a racehorse with a group of friends. After knowing each other for two years, Lila Kay and Roy began dating, eventually marrying. Together, they searched for a church to call their own. After visiting a few, they found All Saints, which at the time was meeting in a funeral home. From the moment they walked in, they knew they had found their church home. All Saints is blessed to have them as part of its community.

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CALENDAR FOR SEPTEMBER

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| All Wednesdays | |
| 8:00 am | Men's Prayer followed by breakfast at Caddies |
| 9:00 am | Ladies Prayer followed by breakfast at Caddies |



- September 1 Worship Service 10:30 am
- September 6 Ladies Birthday Luncheon (El Jimador)
- September 8 Worship Service 10:30 am – **POTLUCK SUNDAY**
Bishop Frank Officiating Worship and Holy Communion
- September 12 Vestry Meeting 10:00 am
- September 15 Sunday School 9:00 am
Worship Service 10:30 am
- September 22 Sunday School 9:00 am
Worship Service 10:30 am
- September 29 Sunday School 9:00 am
Worship Service 10:30 am

| September Birthdays | September Anniversaries |
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| 9/1 Kathy Oram | 9/1 Reuben and Myra McGilvary |
| 9/9 Shirley Downs | 9/18 Gary and Elain Weeter |
| 9/10 Cathy Pierce | |
| 9/23 Jeanne Ballard | |
| 9/27 Elaine Weeter | |

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