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THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF
ST THOMAS THE APOSTLE



November 7, 2020

Our Mission Statement

Helping Hands - Healing Hearts

Welcome All

Our Vision Statement

*To be an engaging, passionate, spiritually healthy
community, open to all God's people*

The Reverend Christopher Blake Thomas



November 4, 2021

Give us grace so to follow your blessed saints in all virtuous and godly living, that we may come to those ineffable joys that you have prepared for those who truly love you.

- *From the Collect for the Feast of All Saints*

Dear Doubters of Great Faith,

This Sunday we will once again celebrate the feast of All Saints, the time we gather up into our collective consciences those we love who have gone on before us, those upon whose shoulders we stand. I like to think that, in addition to Christmas and Easter, All Saints Sunday and Palm Sunday are “High Holy Days” of the Episcopal Church. Real Episcopalians make their way to church on those days because there is something about the draw of singing the familiar hymns and hearing the familiar readings that help us to feel the deeper sense of connection to those who have gone before, those who are, and those who will come after.

After over a year of not being able to do such things, we will once again bring out the thurible and process around the nave, singing “For all the saints, who from their labors rest,” reinforcing again that sense of connectivity to past, present, and future. We will renew our baptismal covenants, and process to the garden to “re-member” the many loved-ones who make up our very spirits!

In addition to all of this, we will welcome seven new members to the St. Thomas the Apostle family. Six folks will travel on Sunday with Fr. Stephen and Allen to St. Matthew’s Cathedral to be presented to Bishop George Sumner for confirmation or reception into the Episcopal Church! And again on Sunday, November 21, Fr. Stephen will take an additional confirmand to the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, Irving, to receive confirmation with Bishop Michael Smith.

Those being confirmed or received are as follows:

- Rene Eduardo Aguirre
- Hank Cofield
- Maxine Goodwin
- Caroline Hofmann
- Michael Henry Jaimes
- Garrett Reinhardt
- Christopher Schilling

This is an exciting and joyous time in the life of a parish family. I hope you will actively hold each of these dear ones in your thoughts and prayers as they begin this part of their spiritual journey in, with, through, and beyond the Doubter community.

This is a church that is laden with saints, past, present, and by all appearances, well into the future!

Yours in faith,
Fr. Christopher+

From Your Vestry

The Parish has elected three new members to join the returning six members of your Vestry:

Jerry Knight
Alyssa Montague
Stephen Toon

Their terms begin on January 1, 2022.

Returning Vestry members are:

Kathy Carson
Joe DeuPree
Randy Hering
Michael Legacy
Lisa Pearson
Ruth Woodward

Also elected on Sunday were:

Jackie Williams as a member of the Endowment Fund Committee
Fred Ellis to a three-year term as Delegate to the Diocesan Convention
Chris Reed to a one-term as Alternate Delegate to the Diocesan Convention

Thanks go out to all the candidates and to those of you who attended our Annual Parish Meeting for Elections this past Sunday.



November 7th is the start of Daylight Saving Time.

Before going to bed on Saturday, November 6th, be sure to set your clocks back one hour.

You'll enjoy that extra hour of sleep!



FORWARD DAY by DAY
Nov/Dec/Jan

Day by Days are now available. They are available in the pamphlet rack in Narthex (by the water fountain). If you are unable to stop by to pick one up, and would like one mailed to you, please email pam@thedoubter.org.

Gateway of Grace

mobilizing the church | reaching refugees |
changing lives



Preparations are well underway for our Annual Thanksgiving Day Dinner with Refugees planned for Thanksgiving Day, November 25th from 11:00 - 1:00.

Gateway of Grace Ministries' partners are signing up to help in various ways. Among our biggest needs are: transportation, gift cards and volunteers for food preparation & serving. We believe that every act of service, no matter where, will be a witness of Christ's love for refugees. Thanksgiving provides the perfect introduction and a great opportunity to build relationships through welcoming refugees to share this uniquely American tradition.

Our full list of needs are outlined below, where you can sign-up for specific items you would like to provide or areas of service where you would like to volunteer. Please note that if you wish to donate rotisserie chickens, we ask that you make a financial donation. Other items from the list can be brought to the location either on Tuesday, November 23rd between 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm, Wednesday, November 24th, Thanksgiving eve from 6:00 pm - 7:30 pm or Thanksgiving Day, November 25th, between 9:00 am - 10:00 am.

If you choose to make a monetary donation towards purchasing gift cards or items listed below, please mail your check to Gateway of Grace, P.O. Box 224582, Dallas, TX 75222, or donate online by designating specific items at www.gatewayofgrace.org. Donations and gift cards should be received by Gateway of Grace by November 23rd.

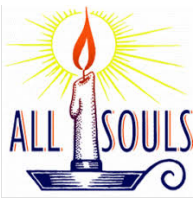
Join us in Celebrating God's abundance and those who are new to our community!

Here is the link:

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Thank you in advance for your support.

Samira



All Souls Day Remembrance

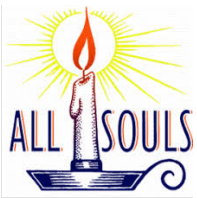


Harvey Abadinsky
Gene Allen
Nancy Baldwin
“Mama” Mary Baribeau
Bob Biard
Robert Bishop
W. Rae Bishop
Napoleon Boileau
Emmalina Boileau
Tom Bonifonti
Ray Bostick
Marilynn Boyd
Julie Brown
James H. Brown
Mildred Chaney
Jack Cheriana
Joe Cloud
David Cofield
Danielle F. Copeland
Emilia Daboine
J. M. DeuPree
Betty Wood DeuPree
Gary Dominy
Eileen Dougherty
Charles Dougherty
Mike Douglas
Virginia Ellen Drew
Ogden Eikel
Doris Carter Ellis
Odie Clevenger Ellis
Rita Elsea
Mary Ertelt
Rett Evans
William Ferguson
James H. Ferguson
Cora Fitzhenry
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Liz Francis

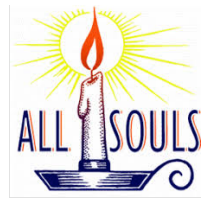
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George Arellano
Fr. Ray Ball
Martha Barrett
Evelyn Bishop
Bob Bishop
Ruby Hodges Bishop
Frank Boileau
Roland Boileau
Jeremy Borton
Tony Boyd
O’Dell Boyd

Lila Carter
David William Cheriana
George Clayton
James Cofield
Mary Cofield
Barbara Cullen
Patrick Daniels
Leo Cottar DeuPree
Charles Dickey
Mary Dougherty
Harry Dougherty
Harold Dougherty
Arthur Edward Drew
Anne DeuPree Duke
Margaret Eikel
Fred Ellis, Sr.
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Robin Ertelt
Mabel Eugene
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James D. Ferguson
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Chet Flake
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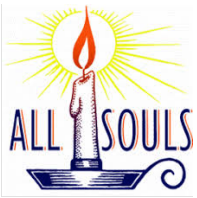


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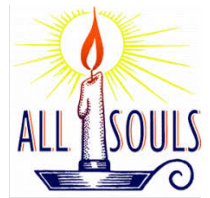


Lita Galue
Segundo Galue
Roxie Gattis-Meurer
Sara Graffunder
Shirley Gregory
Fred Hagaman
Thadia Hawkins
Dora Henscheid
Zelta Hess
John Hodges
Ruth Jewtraw
Helene M. Kasbeer
Johnnie Knight
Bud Knight
George Krieger
Bill Lackey
Roger Woolsey Lacy
John Lambert
Bruce Lankford
Eleanor Leazer
Stephen Lee
John P. Lee Jr.
Gladys "Bish" Lee
William Legacy Sr.
Elizabeth Legacy
John Legacy
Lin H. Lipscomb
John A. Logan Jr.
Dolly Master
Don McManus
Mariana Balderas Mendoza
Gerald C. Montague
O. C. Newberry
Sally O'Hara O'Sullivan
Guillermina Oquendo
Fred Owen
Nellie Owen

Angela Galue
Geraldine Garrison
Vernon Gotcher
Shirley Green
M. H. Hagaman
Paul Harris
Albert Henscheid
Wallace Hess
Carolyn Hodges
Ray Hodges
Mary Junek
Betsy Katz
Lois Knight
Sylvia Koontz
Bill Krueger
Charles Woolsey Lacy
Margaret LaGrange
Lucy Lambert
Roger Lawrence
George Leazer
John P. Lee Sr.
Molly Lee
John P. Lee III
William Legacy Jr.
Mary Legacy
Dale Liles
Lin Lipscomb
Lora Martin
Farooq Master
Paula Batsell Melcher
Scott Meurer
Muffie Moroney
Gary Nix
Ligia Oquendo
Grady Owen
Elaine Owen
Laverne Woodruff Page



All Souls Day Remembrance



Wayne Palmer
Baldomero Perez
Lucia Pinto
Mary Virginia Prann
Rose Marie Reeves
Joseph Ribaul
Milton Rippamonti
Nell Rippamonti
Helen Wise Lacy Schaeffer
Frenchie Schexnayder
Brenda Kay Scoggins
Kathryn Shorter
Hazel Sprinkle
Ruben St. Germain
Chili Stone
William Sullivan
Jacqueline Woltz Thomas
Seth Blake Thomas
Winnie B. Thompson
Olive Toon
Daisy Touhey
Allen Truebenbach
Roger Turner
Scott Turner
Helen VanBuskirk
Olga Vanderdoes
Jorge Vazconez
Emma Whittington
La Rue Williams
Walter "Woody" Woodruff
Chad Woolery
Duke
Minnie
Susan

Craig James Pearson
Violet Pierce
Bradley Prann

Tracy Reeves
Emelia Rippamonti
Charlie Rippamonti
Roxann Rippamonti
Fulgence Schexnayder
Carl Schilling
Gene Shock
The Spehar Family
Thedford Sprinkle
Ina Stone
Dorothy Sullivan
Maude Sweeney
Johny Frank Thomas
Seth Thomas
Karl Toon
Louis Torres
Mae Margret Touhey
Michael Turnage
Barbara Turner
Art Upton
Robert VanBuskirk
Pat Vaughn
Audrey Voorhees
J. O. Whittington
J. R. Willis
Katy Woodward
David
Mike
Sally
Tammy

Another Episode in the history of St. Thomas

The Amazing Tale of Widows and Orphans by Kathy Carson

Like any good tale, it has certain components. There is the background information, the plot line, the characters of the tale both the heroes/heroines and the common folk which are identified as the story progresses, and the moral of the story.

First the background information. Our Bible reveals God's attitude toward orphans and widows "He cares very deeply for them. God commands us to protect and care for orphans and widows (Psalm 82:3). Jesus told his followers in Mark 14:7. Orphans and widows are a special class of the poor. The Bible gives believers guidance in looking after these unfortunate souls. A multitude of Scriptures in the New and Old Testaments paint a clear picture of God's intentions for these people. Both the widows and orphans actively sought out the help of God and Jesus." We as present-day followers know what our duty is. Take care of these folks, rich or poor.

Skipping to one of the heroines, let me introduce Nancy Reddick to those who do not know of her. Her obituary reads "Nancy Carol Reddick died on August 25, 2017, at a nursing facility in Dallas. She was born in Dallas, on May 11, 1937, the daughter of Walter Grady Reddick, MD, and wife, Carol Shands Reddick. She graduated from Highland Park High School in 1955 and from SMU in 1963 with a degree in Fine Arts and where she was a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. . . . Nancy collected family heirlooms, loved to travel, and was known for her love for cats. She enjoyed needlework and various craft projects. She served on the Altar Guild and Garden Guild at St. Thomas the Apostle Episcopal Church where she was a member. She was also a member of the Daughters of the King." She was great friends with Murray Followill and Nan Alexander. Nancy was generous, kindhearted, and loyal. Several of the members of St. Thomas have been the recipients of kindness, including myself.

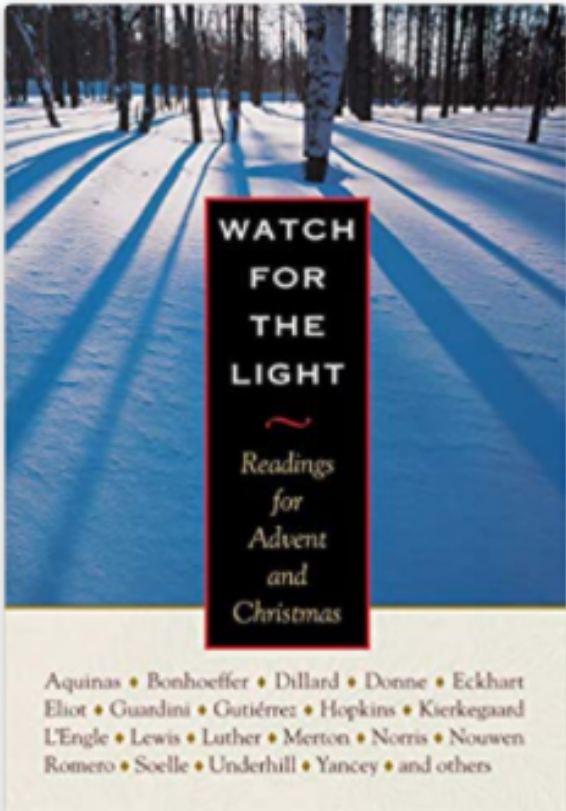
Now to identify the other characters of the tale. St. Thomas does not normally have many widows from the literal definition of the word, but we do have a lot of single people who are alone for any number of reasons. Many have lost a partner thru job transfer, breakup of a relationship / divorce, or just never got over losing the love of their life thru death. You name it and these people/we have come to St. Thomas. They/we are Widows. Widowhood is not gender specific or any other specificity. Widows are alone. Orphan-ness happens to all of us sooner or later. We may be orphans thru circumstances or by choice. The writer was an orphan by the time I was 40 (both parents having died while in her 30s) and a widow by 48. My siblings live in Texas but far from Dallas as do my children, so being alone has been a life-long situation for me i.e. I am both an orphan and a widow.

In the development of the plot line of the story, Nancy took to heart the admonitions to assist the widows and orphans. The story goes like this. One holiday, I went to East Texas to be with my children and came home to hear about this fabulous holiday dinner party Nancy had hosted. Being a friend, I called to find out more about a Party I had missed. She and her friend Bob Walker were talking about the upcoming holiday and how many people at St. Thomas might be home alone. Since she had the house and loved to entertain, she volunteered to have lunch at her home if Bob could round up those he thought might be home alone with a store-bought holiday meal. Between the two of them, they found six others who admitted that they would be home alone. Nancy and Bob coined the term "Dinner with Widows and Orphans." After that, you could count on Nancy opening her home to a potluck dinner each holiday. The guests at these meals might be a "St. Thomas Widow or Orphan" or even just new to Dallas and St. Thomas and single. Couples were more likely to be orphans. It simply did not matter. When you have good food, lively conversation, and congenial guests, you have a fabulous dinner party.

When Nancy became too ill to host holiday dinners, several of us took up the torch of "Dinner with Widows and Orphans." One of the members of St. Thomas lives in a high rise, loves to cook, and entertain. Stephen Toon hosted Sunday Zoom brunch for months on end during Covid19. He seldom fails to have a table for holiday meals made up of Widows and Orphans. Randy Hering and Charles Mullins have opened their home to those who wanted to share a special meal. I enjoy holiday meals with my St. Thomas Widows and Orphans. What happens after good food and conversation? Surely it is an afternoon spent playing Liverpool Rummy or just hanging out. Michael Legacy has holiday meals with his neighborhood Widows and Orphans. None of these wonderful gatherings are advertised but guests come by word of mouth. "Say did you know that xxxx will be in town this holiday and has no plans. Let me call xxxx and invite him or her or them to my house." That's how formal it is.

We've covered the background for caring for widows and orphans, identified some of the heroes and heroines of the tale, and who might be a Widow or an Orphan, now for the moral of the story. If you have the space, a table or trays and are inclined to have people to your home for lunch or dinner, start looking for the Widows and Orphans of St. Thomas or in your neighborhood or at the workplace. Widows and Orphans don't be shy. Let Father Christopher or Allan or Mother Virginia or Randy Hering or I know that you will be alone during our next holiday meal which will be Thanksgiving. It does not matter if you've been at St Thomas for years and years or just arrived, we want you to have a place at a table on Thanksgiving. We are a big, loosely jointed family. Volunteer to set one more place at the table and be brave enough to ask to be included. Let's celebrate with all the Widows and Orphans in our midst as mandated by our loving God, Father of all and his Son Our Lord Jesus Christ.

Advent Book Study



Watch for the Light: Preparing to Welcome Christ into the World

Each year, we begin the Christian calendar with the celebration of Advent as we recall and prepare again for the coming of Emmanuel, God with Us. Despite how similar and familiar the Advent and Christmas season feels, each year we approach it as different and changed people from the experiences gleaned from the year before. This year, we invite you to join our Spiritual Formation class as we read together the book of daily Advent and Christmas focused devotions, *Watch for the Light: Readings for Advent and Christmas* (the book can be purchased at: www.amazon.com/Watch-Light-Readings-Advent-Christmas/dp/087486917X/ref=sr_1_1?crid=2O4SE5AVJE185&dchild=1&keywords=watch+for+the+light+readings+for+advent+and+christmas&qid=1634657545&qsid=144-6564208-6229959&srefix=Watch+for+the+Light%2Caps%2C188&sr=8-1&sres=087486917X%2CB01JQEJ9QQ%2C178498289X%2C162698123X%2C0143133780%2C149641909X%2C0874869269%2C1973345544%2C1426790171%2C0664234291%2C1647221579%2C0736980601%2C1433556693%2C0664262279%2C1683594223%2C1683837983&srpt=ABIS_BOOK).

The class will start **Wednesday, December 1 at 6pm** in the South Classroom and via Zoom and continue each Wednesday through January 5 at 6pm for roughly an hour and fifteen minutes. The readings in the book start on November 24 and continue through January 7. Please reach out to Chris Reed (creed@weaverjohnston.com) if you have any difficulty getting the book before November 24. While we encourage everyone to read the daily readings, each class will focus on one of the readings for the past week and will incorporate reflections from the visual arts and music on the mystery of the Season. Each class will also start with a brief period of fellowship over holiday goodies and conclude with a brief Advent-themed Complaine. Please join us as we prepare our hearts for the coming of Christ into our midst and its call for us to be Christ for the world.

Parish Schedule

Week of November 7th

07 Sunday		The Twenty-Fourth Sunday after Pentecost
	8:00 am	Rite One Eucharist/Nave
	9:00 am	Rite Two Eucharist/Zoom
	10:30 am	Rite Two Eucharist/Nave INCENSE WILL BE USED
	11:30 am	**Also Live-streamed on Facebook** Coffee and Social time/ IG
08 Monday		Office Closed
09 Tuesday		
	7:00 pm	Mission Outreach/SR
10 Wednesday		
	Noon	Rite Two Eucharist/Nave
	7:00 pm	CoDA/ZOOM
11 Thursday		
12 Friday		
	Noon	Bell Practice/M
	1:00 pm	Choir/N or M
13 Saturday		
	8:00 am	Step Up/SR **Serving Altar Guild Members** J. DeuPree, J. Lambert, S. Toon, D. Aston
Room Codes:		SR - South Room; NR - North Room; CG - Community Garden; PH - Parish Hall; CR - Office Conference Room; K - Kitchen; N - Nave; IG - Interior Garden; M-Music Room

Liturgical Assignments & Lectionary

Sunday, November 7, 2021

- Counters:** A. Besterman & L. Pearson
- LEMs:** Sub-Dcn: 2nd LEM: N/A Ext: Ben Day
- Lectors:** 9:00 am Zoom Service
Linda VanBuskirk
10:30 In-Person Service
1st: R. Hering 2nd: M. Followill
POP: Congregation Volunteer
- Ushers/Greeters:** F. Balderas, A. Besterman, K. Carson
- Acolytes:** Crucifer: D. Hess Torches: C. Reed & A. Galue
Thurifer: M. Legacy
- Sound:** Randy Hering

**Celebration of All Saints
(All Saints Propers)**

First Reading

Wisdom of Solomon 3:1-9

Psalm

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Second Reading

Revelation 21:1-6a

Gospel

John 11:32-44

PRAYER LIST

Do you know someone who is in need of our prayers? Please email pam@thedoubter.org to add them to our Prayer List. Names will be kept on for the current month unless notified otherwise and those names are in *italics*.

Healing in the Lives of: Ben Gloria Ann Patricia Ginger
Annie Sandy Merjen Jack Harold Kelly
David Rusty Chase Maxine Anne Diana Jody

In Thanksgiving For:

God's Grace for: Children of Belize Anne

Guidance: Gwen

In Prison: Allen Orlando Steven Aaron Brandon Hank
GR Stephanie Frank

Serving in the Armed Forces: Alex Aaron Connor Joyce
Collin Tyler Jesse

Seeking Employment: Bryan Maurice Brook Robin Vicki
Trey Gabby Gabriel Gail Oliver Aarib

Holy Death: Glen

Rest of the Soul: Sara Reba Helen Jeffrey Dennis

In the Diocese: Budget & Finance Commission
Episcopal Foundation of Dallas

Homily for the Twenty-Third Sunday after Pentecost

Stephen Waller

Homily for Twenty-Third Sunday after Pentecost, Year B, Proper 26 – 10/31/21

Ruth 1:1-18

Psalm 146

Hebrews 9:11-14

Mark 12:28-34

From the Book of Ruth: “Where you die, I will die — there will I be buried.”

Can you see them? Do you sense their presence among us here this morning? My friends in Christ and Thomas the Apostle they are, indeed, here with us today for our Eucharist...they are here with us for every Eucharist.

The Book of Common Prayer tells us that “Life is changed, not ended” when we die to this life. We are today and always are surrounded by a great Cloud of Witnesses...by those who have entered into the nearer Presence of God. They show up at every Eucharist...not sleeping in as some of us are on occasion tempted to do.

Can you see them? Have you ever seen them? Can you?

The Episcopal Church has two times during the calendar year when we have a Three Day Feast. You know the first of those days as the Triduum of Holy Week....Maundy Thursday, Good Friday and the Great Vigil and first Mass of Easter on Saturday evening.

Today we begin the other Three Day Feast: All Hallow’s Eve, All Saints’ Day and All Souls Day. The Episcopal Church carves out three days to celebrate those we love but see no longer and the heroes and heroines in The Faith...all those who have gone into the nearer presence of God.

Why does the Church do this? Because The Church knows that its Body is made of the people you are with this morning and with All those who have gone before. The Church keeps us “in touch” with those we love but see no longer. Here, at Saint Thomas the Apostle, you will be able to have those you love who have died named during the Parish All Saints’ Celebration on November 7th. I understand that those names will be read outside in the Garden this year...so, Friends, please do send the office the names of those you wish spoken that day.

They are our brothers and sisters in the Faith. They are still among us as we gather here to break bread and share the Cup.

Look around you in this Nave: Along the wall under the Apostles you will see the niches of many who were once, like us, alive in this place, who are now with God. Take some time when you can...sit down... and read those names to become familiar with your siblings in Thomas the Apostle. They have stories to tell. You may also do the same thing in the interior Garden, on both sides of the fountain are niches of other members of the parish. Read their names on their plaques. Too, there are several names of others who are not in a niche but, instead, simply in the earth where I planted them while I served as Rector. You should also know, if you do not, that above our heads in this Holy Space on the other side of the ceiling boards are the names of people who are no longer among us. When the Nave

Homily for the Twenty-Third Sunday after Pentecost

was being redone, the builder, Ron Siebler, asked the parish members to write the names of people dear to them on the boards before he nailed the boards up....More witnesses in that Great Cloud are inscribed above all our heads.

The Shovel

An aside: Standing in Elliot's Hardware many years ago about to check out, I held this pointed shovel in my hand which I would be using to dig those in-ground graves. The lad behind me in line asked: "Father, what are you going to do with that shovel, bury somebody?" I responded, Why, Yes, young man I would be using it to bury the dead that very day...he backed up giving me lots of space... I suppose distancing himself from the reality that we all die some day.

And that reality, that we all will die some day, should be another reason we rejoice in the Three Day Celebration of those who have gone before us...one of these days, you and I will be among those remembered at the Altar having joined that Great Cloud of Witnesses who have gone before. Our lives will have been "changed, not ended." The Church understands this Change as Good News. We, those left behind when someone dies, do struggle to let them go and give them to the God who created them....and who created us. The Church knows that these losses hurt deeply, but it calls us in these Three Days to the reality that they are still among us in ways we do not understand or know.

That is why I began by asking if you could see or sense them. When someone dies, they are alive in a different way. People do report that they have experiences of connecting with the dead...not through mediums but through a visitation of the dead to the living. Those who have died are not just alive because we remember them...they are alive in God, present to us even if not seen or sensed. They are the reason for this set of Three Days.

All Hallow's Eve, All Saints' Day and All Souls' Day captures everyone who has died and gone before us where we will all one day go.

The Church asks us to celebrate this Triduum just as much as it calls us to celebrate the one before Easter. The Church understands that you and I are connected not only to one another in Christ in this Nave, but also to all those who have gone before us...where we will all one day go.

Rejoice! Their lives are "changed, not ended." Give God thanks for those you love but see no longer and rejoice in the Great Cloud of witnesses who came before us in the Faith.

Happy All Hallow's Eve, All Saints' Day and All Souls' Day. I warn you now, if God allows me, I plan to hover around this parish altar when my time comes...

AMEN.

November Birthdays



Ginger Reeder
Nov. 3rd



Harold Spiegel
Nov. 4th



Amelia Robert
Nov. 16th



Daniel Hall
Nov. 20th



Ruth Woodward
Nov. 21st



Stephen Waller
Nov. 25th



Roy Guerrero
Nov. 24th



Mark Woods
Nov. 25th



Andy Rohrbacher
Nov. 26th



Dan Calhoun
Nov. 28th

Parish Office hours are 10:00 AM until 4:00 PM

Tuesdays through Fridays

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Emergency contact: Rev Christopher Blake Thomas 214-352-0410 ext 6

(Please leave message with name, call back number, and brief explanation of urgency. Fr. Christopher will receive an urgent message to call back as soon as possible.)

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Paul McCright
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