



The Salem County Episcopalian

February 2023



THE REV. CANON DR. SALLY FRENCH ELECTED 13TH BISHOP OF NEW JERSEY

It is with joy and thanksgiving that we announce that The Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey has elected the Rev. Canon Dr. Sally French to serve as the thirteenth bishop of the diocese. She will be consecrated and installed as the bishop of New Jersey on June 24, succeeding Bishop William H. “Chip” Stokes, who is retiring.

French currently serves as Canon for Regional Ministry and Collaborative Innovation in the Diocese of North Carolina. Prior to joining diocesan staff, she spent twenty years in parish ministry, serving congregations of many sizes and types. Raised in Toronto, Canada, French earned a bachelors degree from Trinity College, University of Toronto (Economics, History), a Master of Divinity through the Toronto School of Theology, and a Doctor of Ministry degree from Virginia Theological Seminary. She was ordained a priest in 2001. She and her husband Clarke have two children living at home.

Bishop-Elect French was elected on the third ballot, with 68% of clergy voting for her and 56% of lay delegate votes. She spoke to the delegates gathered at the Cathedral and online following the election, thanking all involved and stating “I look forward to serving with love.”

In his remarks following the election, Bishop Stokes said, “I believe the Holy Spirit has led us to a remarkable leader who is deeply grounded in the faith and love of Jesus Christ. Canon French brings gifts and skills in ministry that are well aligned to address the needs and challenges facing the Church and the Diocese of New Jersey at this moment in its life and history. I look forward to welcoming her and her family to the Diocese of New Jersey and serving with her in this exciting time of transition.”

From St. Luke's
Vicar



“Sometimes it takes disruption and loss to break us open and call us home to God. It’s not surprising that a global pandemic and once-in-a-generation reckoning with white supremacy—on top of decades of systemic decline—have spurred Christians everywhere to ask who we are, why God placed us here and what difference that makes to the world. As we enter the Lenten season again, I pray that we can at last fall in love with Jesus, walk humbly with the most vulnerable and embody beloved community in our own broken but beautiful way.

You and your church, you are holding a beautiful jar. You are used to grasping it with both hands, tilting and pouring the contents with moderation through the carefully crafted spout. Someday, you will have to break it open so the contents flow free, or God will do it for you. You and your church, you think loving a thing means protecting and maintaining it exactly as it was handed to you. Someday, you will understand what it means to love something enough to let it crack apart and just sit with the pieces, notice what needs to be removed for good, and then faithfully piece together what matters most to make something more whole, something more like what God intended all along.

Someday, you will lose your life and gain real life. Oh child, this could be one of those times.” From The Church Cracked Open by Stephanie Spellers

Join us to rework our mission at St. Luke’s in the Woodstown community and the world. We, as Christians, will realize God’s love to become the true center of our lives. We’re going to need some help and we’re going to need each other. Let’s share God’s love with each other and the world!

Mother Antoinette



Remember that you are dust, and to dust you shall return.

In the Ash Wednesday liturgy, these words are said as a reminder that we are mortal. We are creation, not Creator. On this day, we resist the lies that our daily lives impress upon us. The lie that we are in

control. The lie we can fix ourselves. The lie that we were created first and foremost to love and care for ourselves. On Ash Wednesday we remember that someday all of us will return to the dust and the stuff of our lives will be meaningless.

Ash Wednesday dates to the 11th century. Yet, the tradition of receiving ashes has even earlier roots — to the ancient Hebrew custom of clothing oneself in sackcloth and dusting oneself with ashes as a sign of penance. The Bible does not explicitly detail this first day of Lent, but there are many instances of this repentant act in the Old Testament, such as:

I have sewed sackcloth upon my skin, and have laid my strength in the dust. Job 16:15

Genesis 3:19 says, *By the sweat of your face you shall eat bread until you return to the ground, for out of it you were taken; you are dust, and to dust you shall return.*

In the early Christian Church, public penance for people who had sinned including wearing ashes and sackcloth. As the Church grew and evolved, this practice lessened. This long tradition — of externally recognizing ourselves as sinners seeking renewal with God — ultimately transformed into what we now know as Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent. The ashen cross on our foreheads symbolize we are mortal. They are a physical reminder that our bodies will decay, but our souls will live on in eternal life.

Roman Catholic priest, Fr. Anthony Kadavil, says, *“The cross of ashes means that we are making a commitment – that we are undertaking Lent as a season of prayer and penitence, of dying to ourselves. It also describes our human condition: it says that we are broken and need repair; that we are sinners and need redemption. Most importantly, it tells us that, as followers of Jesus Christ, we are to carry our crosses.”*

Jesus says, *“If any want to become my followers, let them deny themselves and take up their cross and follow me. For those who want to save their life will lose it, and those who lose their life for my sake, and for the sake of the gospel, will save it.* Mark 8:34-35

Taking up the cross carries all the connotations of denying ourselves and being prepared for pain, suffering and death for the sake of Jesus. Disciples

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today do not carry a physical cross; however, we are still called to deny ourselves in the face of temptation and suffering just like he did.

Beginning with Ash Wednesday, the altar cross at St. John's is veiled during Lent. The tradition of a veiled cross during Lent can be traced back to the 9th century. Along with the removal of "Allelujah" from the liturgy, the veiled cross is to strengthen the penitential nature of the season. The cross is a symbol of salvation and victory.

When we look at the veil, we know what is behind it, but we can only see it in part. We are reminded that by God's grace, the small victories we experience, the traces of God's love we feel, and the small portions of His peace in which we share are all a merely veiled expression of the glory we will experience in His resurrection life.

The veil reminds us that the glory of God we experience now is only a veiled look at the true glory of our future victory. A veiled cross focuses our gaze upon the process leading up to Christ's crucifixion, death, resurrection, and ascension. When the cross is finally unveiled at the Easter Vigil, the joy of Christ's victory inscribes an indelible mark upon our heart and mind.

Like Advent prepares us for Christmas, Lent prepares us for Easter. At Easter we remember Jesus' death and celebrate his resurrection from the dead to save us from our sins. The most important reason for using ash on Ash Wednesday is to prepare for Easter in the right frame of mind and with the right actions. This means being mindful of our sinfulness, how we have failed to love God with our whole heart and to love our neighbor. Asking God for forgiveness, asking our neighbor's forgiveness so that our hearts may rejoice in holiness the glory of Easter.

"I invite you, therefore, in the name of the Church, to the observance of a holy Lent, by self-examination and repentance; by prayer, fasting, and self-denial; and by reading and meditating on God's holy Word. (BCP. 265).

Bless the Lord who forgives all our sins. His mercy endures forever.

In love,

Fr. Chuck



From The Deacon's Bench

God is good all the time....All the time God is good! As the people of God, the more we focus on what God is calling us to do, we may experience surprises we didn't expect because God has a bigger plan than we can imagine! We have such a wonderful opportunity to show others the 'Way of Love' through our devotion to our Lord and Savior! All three of our churches have distinct ministries that God has called us to – these are evolving over the years but nonetheless, ever present in our church life.

St. Luke's has a distinct ministry to Friends Village – so many of the members of St. Luke's reside at Friends Village, it is a natural link that they 'do' ministry there as well. In addition they support Disciple's Pantry, the Woodstown Food Bank and host another church in their parish hall.

St. George's has a distinct ministry to Lindsay Place, a residence for seniors. This has grown in scope and is so needed among the residents there. In addition, they collect food for the Pennsville Visiting Nurses on a monthly basis.

St. John's sits in the middle of a very poor town. Many outreach activities are planned to address the needs of the community. Most recently, St John's held their annual 'Scarf, Hat and Glove' hangout. Despite rain, all but a few items were taken from the fenceline.

Our scriptures this past Sunday included the Gospel story of Jesus calling his first disciples. They were simple fisherman yet when he asked them to follow Him and He would make them 'Fishers of Men', they set down their nets and followed him. It's a radical thought, really, when you think about it. They probably had families, certainly a business. James and John left their father holding the net. Hmmm, I wonder if I could just leave everything and follow?

There's a parallel story where a young rich man comes to Jesus and asks what he must do to follow Jesus:

Mark 10:17-22

¹⁷ And as he was setting out on his journey, a man ran
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up and knelt before him and asked him, "Good Teacher, what must I do to inherit eternal life?"¹⁸ And Jesus said to him, "Why do you call me good? No one is good except God alone."¹⁹ You know the commandments: 'Do not murder, Do not commit adultery, Do not steal, Do not bear false witness, Do not defraud, Honor your father and mother.'"²⁰ And he said to him, "Teacher, all these I have kept from my youth."²¹ And Jesus, looking at him, loved him, and said to him, "You lack one thing: go, sell all that you have and give to the poor, and you will have treasure in heaven; and come, follow me."²² Disheartened by the saying, he went away sorrowful, for he had great possession.

This is a really hard passage! I'm not sure I could 'give up' my lifestyle to follow Jesus. But I'm sure that if I analyzed my life, I have sacrificed many times in my effort to follow Jesus. How about you? What is God calling you to be? What is God calling each one of our churches to become? How are we the 'Way of Love' to our communities?

Let's continue to dialogue about this as we move into Lent.

Deacon Sally Maurer



As we begin a new year, St. George's entered into our 309th year as members of the Body of Christ to honor and glorify our Lord and Savior. As we reflect back on this past year, 2022 has been a year that provided a number of opportunities for personal growth in our Christian journey. Conversely, we continued to be plagued with the deadly COVID-19 virus that limited some of our activities and kept some of our dear members homebound. With the development of the vaccine and the booster shots, most of us felt more comfortable in going out and engaging with other people, especially those who are so dear to us, and resuming some of the activities we enjoy in carrying out God's work.

Though we have been through very tough and challenging times for almost three years now, we have a lot to be thankful for. We witnessed how God sent His true and faithful servants, Fr. David Laquintano, Deacon Sally Maurer and Seminarian Jeff Wenzel to us

to enriched our lives and help us grow spiritually. God has also watched over us and richly blessed us in a number of areas as we continue to evolve as St. George's. We moved forward with some of our events in trying to get things back to "normal", such as "Circle of Friends" regularly meeting, a Pot Luck Supper/Halloween Party, "Take Out" Spaghetti Dinner, and we continued to share our food with those in need. Our members also provided Christmas gifts and gift cards for a refugee family. For the first time in three years, we held our Annual Christmas Bazaar, which is a great accomplishment in and of itself.

We resumed Bible Study at Lindsay Place and changed the time from evening to day time. When we had it in the evening, we usually had about 6-8 people who attended. Now we have about 20 people who attend. We partnered with Fr. Chuck from St. John's to bring the Word of God to them. Fr. Chuck also provides the much-needed pastoral care and offers communion and blessings to them.

This year is already off to a fast start. We had a Thank You (not farewell) breakfast for Fr. David Laquintano as he packed up and moved to Florida. That was followed by our Annual Parish Meeting and then a visit by Bishop William H. (Chip) Stokes.

In spite of challenges we will face, this year should be a time for us to renew our hope for the growth and collaboration between St. George's, St. John's and St. Luke's. We look forward to working with Fr. Chuck, Mother Antoinette and all members as we pursue our partnership together.

My prayer is we take time to reflect upon the mission God is preparing us for and that we all respond to His calling. As we journey on may we make the most of the precious time that God has given us by building up our relationship with Him and each other through prayer and studying His Word. May God continue to watch over and protect us and increase our faith in Him so we carry His Light and love out into this broken world.

Henry Herrera
Sr. Warden, St. George's

Candlemas

by The Very Rev. Sam

Candler

(An excerpt from the Anglican Digest, Winter edition, 2022)

You've all heard of the Winter Solstice, when the days in the northern hemisphere are at their shortest, and the nights are the longest. And you've heard of the Summer Solstice when the days are at their longest. And you've heard of the Spring and Fall Equinoxes when our days and nights are the same lengths.

The 2nd of February brings us another calendar phenomenon, one of the four so-called "cross-quarter" days. Many ancient civilizations and cultures also observed the four midpoints between the solstices and the equinoxes, the cross-quarter days.

One of them you've certainly heard of: Halloween, which always seems to feature recognition of the dead. Horrors! Because the midpoint between the fall Equinox and the Winter Solstice is a recognition of things passing---it is the middle of the Fall.

Well, the 2nd of February is another such cross-quarter day, the midpoint between the Winter Solstice and the Spring Equinox. The week in which it falls is often recognized as the very depth of winter. This week recognizes the middle of winter---it's depth.

Christians incorporate this physical phenomenon, whether we realize it or not, when we keep the Feast of the Presentation on February 2nd, 40 days after Christmas, when the child Jesus is presented in the Temple. Just as we celebrate Jesus being born on the 25th of December, we celebrate his being

presented in the Temple 40 days later, the 2nd of February and over time, the feast has incorporated candles, so that its other name is Candlemas. It is a cross-quarter day, and Christians yearn for light on February 2nd; we have lighted candles on that winter fest for hundreds of years.

Let us pray: O God of Light and of Dark, we pray to you from the depth of winter. We have had some cold days and some dark days. We have had some certain days and some uncertain days. Our season has been all the more erratic as we have worried about health and pandemic. In our season of worry and distress, we have yearned for light. The light of medical assistance, the light of good sense, and the light of good faith for the common good. O Lord, provide light for us. Give us direction and confidence. Give us good health and the light of strong and wise civilization. In your name we pray. Amen.



As we begin February, we need to know why we start Lent with Ash Wednesday.

Ash Wednesday, in the [Christian church](#), is the first day of [Lent](#), occurring six and a half weeks before [Easter](#) (between February 4 and March 11, depending on the date of Easter). Ash Wednesday is a [solemn](#) reminder of human mortality and the need for reconciliation with God and marks the beginning of the penitential Lenten season. It is commonly observed with ashes and [fasting](#).

In the early Christian church, the length of the Lenten celebration varied, but eventually it began 6 weeks (42 days) before [Easter](#). This provided only 36 days of fasting (excluding Sundays). In the 7th century, 4 days were added before the first Sunday in Lent in order to establish 40 [fasting](#) days, in imitation of [Jesus Christ's](#) fast in the desert.

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It was the practice in Rome for penitents and grievous sinners to begin their period of public penance on the first day of Lent in preparation for their restoration to the [sacrament](#) of the [Eucharist](#). They were sprinkled with ashes, dressed in sackcloth, and obliged to remain apart until they were [reconciled](#) with the Christian [community](#) on [Maundy Thursday](#), the Thursday before Easter. When these practices fell into disuse (8th–10th century), the beginning of the penitential season of Lent was symbolized by placing ashes on the heads of the entire congregation.

In the modern [Church](#), the ashes obtained by burning the palms used on the previous [Palm Sunday](#) are applied in the shape of a cross on the forehead of each worshipper on Ash Wednesday. Together with [Good Friday](#) (which marks the crucifixion of Jesus before Easter), Ash Wednesday is an obligatory day of fasting and abstinence, where only one full meal and no meat are to be [consumed](#). Although Ash Wednesday is not a [holy day of obligation](#), it is traditionally one of the most heavily attended non-Sunday [masses](#) of the [liturgical year](#).

The crosses on your head are to represent how temporary is this life and to represent your own repentance before God. This beginning of the 40 days of the Lenten Season corresponds with the Jews Wandering in the Wilderness for 40 years and with Jesus' own 40 days of Temptation in the Wilderness where He overcame Satan's three temptations by quoting Holy Words from the Bible.

The 40 days of Lent are over after the celebration of His Resurrection on Easter Sunday.



Planning Ahead: Lent & Holy Week Information

Lenten and Holy Week Worship Schedule:

Shrove Tuesday 5 pm Pancake Supper at **St. George's**

Ash Wednesday 10 am **St. Luke's**

Ash Wednesday Noon & 6 pm **St. John's**

Ash Wednesday 6:30 pm **St. Luke's**

Stations of the Cross 6:30 pm every Friday evening from 2/24-3/31 (**St. Luke's**)

Palm Sunday April 2, 8:00 am. (**St. John's**)

April 2, 9:00 am. (**St.**

George's)

April 2, 10:00 am. (**St. Luke's**)

April 2, 10:30 am. (**St.**

John's)

Tenebrae April 5, 6:30 pm. (**St. Luke's**)

Maundy Thursday April 6, 6:30 p.m.

Good Friday April 7, Cross Walk with Community churches, noon (**St. Luke's**)

April 7, Noon (**St. George's**)

Vigil of Easter April 8, 6 pm. (**St. John's**)

Easter Sunday April 9, 8 am (**St. John's**)

April 9, 9:00 am. (**St. George's**)

April 9, 10:00 a.m. (**St. Luke's**)

with Easter Egg Hunt right after

April 9, 10:30 am (**St. John's**)

with Easter Egg Hunt following

St. John's News



ST. JOHN'S CHOIR

Choir singers, friends, (and spouses, significant others) are invited to our annual "Post-Christmas" party following the 10:30 Holy Eucharist on Sunday, February 5, 2023 at the home of Bill & Mary Anne Clisham. This is a time to relax after the rigors of the Advent and Christmas seasons, as we just begin to look ahead at music for Lent and Easter. The main course for our lunch is yet to be determined (we're still seeking ingredients for Williamsburg Colonial Game Pie). Choristers and guests might consider a small side dish or desert to share. If anyone has questions, please see Bill beforehand.

One more reminder, too, that the choir will NOT participate in the Ash Wednesday noon service on Wednesday, February 22, and there will be no evening liturgy that day. This Vestry decision was announced at the Annual Congregational Mtg. on January 15.

AN OPEN INVITATION TO SINGERS & "SHOWER" SINGER WANNABES

As most of you already know, and as I've said previously, the St. John's Choir is among the most dedicated, consistent, and jovial such groups I have ever had the privilege to conduct since I began my career in Church Music in 1965. While there are a few professional "Choral Scholars", not everyone in the choir is a "pro". Just ask anyone in the choir. Those that are professional choristers ... well, they're very nice and very caring and lots of fun. They provide support for the "amateurs" among us. An "amateur" is one who loves what they do, so all of us are "Amateurs". There are no divas in St. John's Choir. I've quoted Garrison Keillor's Young Lutheran's Guide to the Orchestra in the past: "No one ever sang in a choir for the wrong reasons."

There is always room for another volunteer singer or three in the Choir—in all voice parts. There is no required musical audition, but a get-acquainted meeting with me, Bill Clisham, is necessary for placement and organizational purposes. Rehearsals are

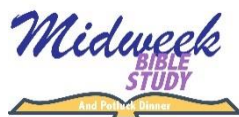
on Sunday mornings at 9:00AM prior to the 10:30 Holy Eucharist.

If you are interested, know someone who might be, or if you have questions, you may contact me by phone or e-mail. Contact information is on the back of the Sunday Bulletins. Or you may come to the organ console to introduce yourself after the Postlude any Sunday.

SPECIAL NON-BUDGET MUSIC FUNDS

We have two special funds to support our music programs aside from the regular budget. There is a **Special Organ Enhancement fund**. This fund accumulates in order to relieve major repairs, additions, or alterations apart from regular tuning to our magnificent pipe organ which is by far the finest in Salem County. A major project being contemplated by the Vestry is complete restoration of those parts of the instrument—chests that have not been re-leathered, wiring upgraded to current code, or pipes repaired—since 1937.

There is also a **Special Music Fund** intended for instrumentalists and guest singers for special musical services such as Lessons and Carols, Christmas Eve, brass for Easter, and string players for the Haydn *Missa Brevis* in the spring. This fund has been spent dry during our 300th Anniversary Celebration year, and is in need of re-funding by interested benefactors. We continue to appreciate your generosity as in the past. These occasional special musical services are another signature of who we are at St. John's and another way to reach out to the greater Salem community. These funds do not revert to the general fund at the end of the year but carry over from year to year and will be used only for their designated purpose. Please consider contributing to these special funds with ear-marked contributions (above and beyond annual pledges).



Every Thursday night at 6:30 pm, we gather for a potluck dinner and Bible Study. Currently, we are using the book **Inspired: Slaying Giants, Walking on Water, and Loving the Bible Again** by Rachel Held Evans. Every one is asked to bring a dish or dessert to share while we delve into the depths of the Bible.

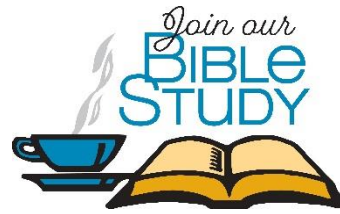


St. John's Prayer List

January 2023

Helen Acton	Frances Ames	Suzanne Pankonian
George Neff	Janice	Anna Hiller
Carol Bacon	Gail Boyd	Doug (Glenn) Hancock
Pat Major	Sally Maurer	Francine Peterson
Joseph Peterson, Jr.		Joseph George
Jim	Bill Fox	Michele Pfeffer
Elaine Pfeffer	Brenda & Bill Gaunt	Evan Crim
Rich Frieze	Eric Kates	John Ensslen
The Kamera Family		Susan Ewan
Joel Norton	Emma Messer	Jim Acton
Andrew & Judy	Bill Clisham	Beth T.
Steph Miller		

St. Luke's News



Join our
BIBLE STUDY

We continue our Bible Study on the book of Genesis every Sunday at 11:15 am. (Bring your Bibles!)



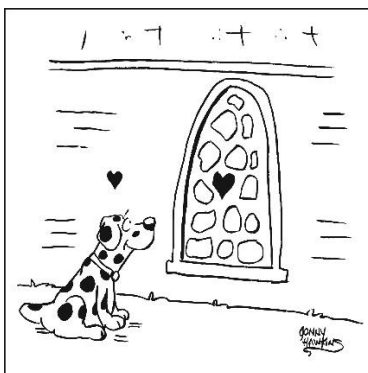
FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS

2/5	Casie Kates
2/8	Richard Frieze
2/8	Curt Harker
2/8	Aiden Willis
2/2	George Neff
2/13	Jonathan Buck
2/13	Arman Messer
2/17	Daphne Miller
2/19	Jennifer Robinson
2/22	Kathy Paras
2/22	Emma Bailey
2/24	Joe Buck
2/26	Jim Davis



FEBRUARY ANNIVERSARIES

2/1	Bill and Mary Anne Clisham
2/12	Dennis and Trudy O'Hare



St. Luke's Prayer List: January 2023

Sally	Mike	Joy	Allesandra
Jill	Steve	Donna	Chris
The Liccordello Family, especially Rachel			
Cynthia	Joe	Alena	
The people of Ukraine			
Those affected by gun violence			



FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS

Happy birthday to you all!

February 15 Gail Cooksey and Sherry Benjamin



February 28 Florence Higgons

St. George's News

Join St. George's on Saturday, February 18 for our Spaghetti Dinner fundraiser. It will be from 1:00 pm-4 pm at St. George's Parish Hall. Dinner (take-out only) will include spaghetti, 2 meatballs, side salad, dressing, roll, and dessert. Tickets are \$12 per dinner. For more information, contact Bonnie Davis at 609-420-1400 or 856-678-9050 for more details.



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Wednesday 10 am

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Sunday 9 am

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