

# TIDINGS



Saint Elizabeth of Hungary Episcopal Church

August 2011

*The mission of Saint Elizabeth's Church is proclaiming God's Word, celebrating God's love, and sharing God's gifts.*

## RECTOR'S REFLECTIONS

### On Politics, On Email

I am a political being ... meaning I have a voice in the city among people. Another way of saying this is everything is political. Another way of saying this is everything is complex.

I also have, more conventionally, a partisan bearing, and a point of view with respect to most of the political issues before us nationally. With few exceptions I am silent regarding these preferences. There are at least two reasons for this silence. First, I do not intend my point of view (almost ever) to be confused with the Absolute in whose name I have circumstance and occasion to speak ... our worship. My thoughts vis-à-vis how our society is best governed is informed by my daily prayers and our communal prayers, but do not carry the weight of my thoughts regarding the Gospel Sunday morning ... with a few exceptions. Second, my silence is intended as a voice of respect ... towards those whose point of view though different from mine is also informed by daily and communal prayers. This is to say I serve Republicans and Democrats, both.

People of faith are called upon to serve neighbor and worship God. My experience in life leads me to the conviction that this is done equally well by liberals and conservatives both of whom, for example, volunteer at CHP, the Free Clinic, and in other ways; both of whom may have supported the Tinai Water Project, or sent funds to Episcopal Relief and Development in the wake of violent storms. Neither red nor blue has a hold on acts of thanksgiving for the salvation given and experienced in Jesus Christ. Neither Democrat nor Republican has a hold on compassion.

The exceptions cited above are related to matters of gross injustice. I would speak clearly and unambiguously about human trafficking, about care for the homeless, about issues related to hunger and poverty, and the like. Moreover, I believe our culture would be better off if we could bless committed same-sex relationships, though I say this with a genuflection to those who disagree; here the Holy Spirit seems yet a bit muddled; my thoughts related to this matter are patina-ed in humility.

There is nothing that prevents us from having discussions regarding partisan matters in the context of faith, in fact it is a good locus from which to have discussions, except for one matter: most of us presume we are right, and absolutely so. Discussion is an opportunity for conversion, or it is harangue. In this sort of discussion, political discussion informed by faith, our faces must remain unclenched, and must be open to transformation...the central meaning of the cross, to the Aha of Truth made manifest.

Email lacks the plasticity of serious, sensitive, intellectual, faithful discussion because what it is not is discussion. It passes on information or quasi-information absent human sensitivity and responsiveness, absent nuance or tact. It lacks the face of love.

Faithfully  
Albert †



## Gold Party Coming Sept. 9, Auction Items Sought

by Dyann Beaty

Tickets are now available for the annual Community Helping Place Gold Party. This year's event will take place on Sept. 9 at the new NGCSU dining hall which has sweeping views of the campus and the mountains. There will be dinner and both a live and silent auction, with all proceeds going to support the work of Community Helping Place.

Last year's event was a sell out, so don't wait to purchase your tickets. This is the biggest fundraiser of the year for Community Helping Place and we need your help to make it a huge success!

In past years members of St. Elizabeth's have been generous in donated items to the silent auction, including paintings, photography, woodwork, knitting, and a vacation home weekend. The auctions help to make the event the financial success it is, so please consider what you would be willing to contribute.

As you know, Community Helping Place provides food and medical care to many of Lumpkin County's neediest residents and with the recent downturn in the economy the number of people needing services has steadily increased. With your help CHP can continue to provide these critical services to our neighbors in need. So please put your money where your heart is and come enjoy a wonderful evening for a great cause!

Tickets are \$65 each and tables of 8 are also available. The church will be reserving a number of tables, so see Annette to sign up for a seat.

## Meditative service Aug. 7

A Taizé service will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7. The non-denominational service is characterized by simple chants sung repeatedly, music, rich silence, scriptural readings, and meditation and prayers. It will take place in the fellowship hall before an altar adorned with candles, live plants and a cross.

Taizé music is especially beautiful and meditative. Instrumental accompaniment will be provided by Charles Absher, Fr. Albert, and Eric Daly on guitars, Fran Dimick on keyboard, Melissa Lach on flute and Margo Booth on fiddle. Jorgene West, Paul Dimick, Warren Johnson, Robbie Niles and Charles Absher will lead the vocals.

# Take a Trip to the Chattahoochee National Forest

Article and Photos by Rosalie Jensen

## Nature's Gem in the North Georgia Mountains

The Chattahoochee National Forest (CNF) stretches from the Cohutta Wilderness in Northwest Georgia through the Blue Ridge Mountains to the Chattooga River in the Northeast tip of Georgia and includes about 750,500 acres. You can obtain a map of the CNF at the USDA Forest Service Offices in Gainesville located at 1755 Cleveland Highway. The map will identify forest roads on which you can drive to reach your chosen destinations.

Another place to obtain maps as well as books about plants and forest creatures is the Outside World on GA 400 just south of the Premier Outlet Center.

Every year many people from our state and elsewhere enjoy hiking trails, fishing in streams and lakes, picnicking, camping, sightseeing, swimming, boating, and taking photographs of scenery, wildflowers, and wildlife. Some visitors just want to relax and take in the natural beauty of a place set apart from the concerns of their everyday lives. What would you like to do?



## Scenic Beauty

Designated scenic areas provide opportunities for photography, wildflower identification, and easy walks beside mountain streams. Included are these:

- Anna Ruby Falls. A short walk from the parking lot leads to the observation deck for viewing two waterfalls cascading off Tray Mountain.
- DeSoto Falls. You can experience exceptional views and see several beautiful waterfalls in an area of rugged mountainous country.
- Keown Falls Scenic Area. This site contains two waterfalls that drop off a rugged bluff. Walking the Keown Falls Trail gives you an opportunity to view them from above and from behind the falls.
- Sosebee Cove. A half mile trail winds through this tract of prize hardwood trees that shelter rare wildflowers.

In addition, these special places provide majestic views of the forest:

- Brasstown Bald Visitors Center offers a view into four states from the rooftop observation deck as well as exhibits, slide programs, and people to answer your questions.
- Cohutta Overlook, off GA 52, gives you an opportunity to look down into the Cohutta Wilderness area.
- Chestatee Overlook, located off GA 60, provides a

view of Blood Mountain Cove.

- John's Mountain Overlook platform allows you to look into the peaceful valley below.

## Forest Trails

There are a number of trails, ranging from light to heavy duty, available to hikers. The major trails include the Appalachian, Bartram, Benton MacKaye, and Duncan Ridge Trails. You may walk parts of these trails, which cross the main forest roads marked on your map or backpack through longer stretches. The major trails along with shorter ones cover about 450 miles.

The southern terminus of the Appalachian Trail, also known as the AT, is on Springer Mountain near Amicalola Falls. For several years Mike and I hiked parts of the trail in the spring to talk with "thru-hikers." A thru-hiker is someone who plans to hike the trail through parts of 14 states to its northern limit in Maine while a "sectional-hiker" is someone who walks parts of

the trail. No thru-hiker ever refused our request to take a photograph after we explained that we make community presentations on the flora, fauna, and natural areas of the CNF. We have talked with people from many states, countries in Europe, Australia, New Zealand, Israel, and Bermuda. Each hiker has a trail name. The hikers pictured are Mother Earth and Father Time.



## Streams and Lakes

Over 2,000 miles of rivers and streams are within the forest boundaries. Visitors can enjoy camping and picnicking beside the water as well as swimming and boating in appropriate areas.

Fishing is probably one of America's leading forms of outdoor recreation. Within the CNF are more than 1,000 miles of primary trout and warm-water streams. All of the cold water streams on public property in Georgia are in the CNF. In addition there are 10 lakes which contain trout, bass, or catfish. Those who wish to fish in the forest should abide by state regulations, fees and seasons.

A special place in the CNF is the Fish Hatchery. The primary goal of the hatchery is to raise rainbow trout to support the sport of fly fishing. More than 320,000 catchable-size trout and over 320,000 fingerlings are distributed annually. The economic impact of the hatchery is estimated at over 32 million dollars each year as some 160,000 anglers have an opportunity to catch a trout.

**Next month:** Flora, Fauna, and Fungi of the Chattahoochee National Forest.

# Giving Thanks in Every Thing, Every Day

by Eric Daly  
Stewardship Committee Chair

## 1 Thessalonians 5:16:18

*"Be joyful always; pray continually; give thanks in all circumstances, for this is God's will for you in Christ Jesus."*

As we have said before, the central theme of Stewardship is thankfulness – gratitude for the gifts that God has given us. The more we ponder on God's gifts and acknowledge the good (and the difficult things), in our lives, the better our skills are at being thankful.



Every day on the green side of the grass is a good day, according to the old line. There is humor in that saying along with a hint of deeper truth. We only get one go-around on our earthly journey, and if you believe we are spirits inhabiting human form, our time on earth is a time of spiritual growth and development.

Part of that development is our growing awareness of God's numerous gifts and blessings upon us, and they continue to rain down upon us daily, now 2000 years after Christ was with us. God is a gentleman, and He does not impose Himself upon us. He quietly lets us continue on with our busy day(s), and waits for a prayer and acknowledgement.

Sometimes he is honored with our thankfulness, but in my personal experience I am late with my gratitude and recognize His gifts in prayer with far too much haste due to my busy schedule. How much more would I gain if I were to take quality time to recognize His kindness and care for me.

Every day is a sacred day when you have gratitude. An old friend calls. In a box you find a card from your aunt, who passed some time back, and she's wishing you a happy birthday and telling you she can't wait to see you and your brothers and sisters. You take your pet to the vet's office and come back with the news that everything is fine and Roscoe or Mittens is the picture of health. A former employee emails you and tells of difficult times, unemployment, and economic hardships, but you're able to help them network and secure a new job. Your sister pings you and says she's in the neighborhood and wants to drop by with some fresh tomatoes.

It's all everyday life...everything routine, yet everything special, because it's shared with God. You are His protégé. Each hurdle, each challenge, each celebration and accomplishment are the culmination of the teamwork of you share. When you look at things this way, giving thanks in everything makes so much sense. It binds us closer to our Heavenly Father.

God doesn't need our time, He can still accomplish all that is His plan without our

time. God doesn't need our talent, He can still accomplish all without our talent because His talent far exceeds ours. God doesn't need our money. He can move resources without any assistance on our part to ensure that nothing is lacking financially. Why then should we give in gratitude?

God knows that our spirits are nurtured and cared for when we give out of our time, treasure and talent back to Him. It is thankfulness in action, gratitude with honor, and acknowledges that He is in charge and we submit our gifts to His loving care. God has promised us that this is a good thing, and that He will bless us for our thankfulness. God cannot be contrary to Himself, He is Lord. Our gifts given from grateful hearts will be blessed and multiplied, as He told us.

In Phil. 4:11, Paul states, "I have learned to be content in every circumstance". Paul had truly learned how to practice the presence of God in his own life, in gratitude. Gratitude is the realization that we have God, and He is the foundation of everything we need.

Somebody a whole lot smarter than me once said, "It's not what you gather, but what you scatter that tells what kind of life you have lived." God gives us abundant opportunities to see His wonders and develop our ability to be thankful, we just need to be observant and follow through. Every day on the green side of the grass is a good day. Let God know how you feel.

## In Support of the CHP Free Clinic



St. Elizabeth's turned out in force to support the recent Tomato Supper fundraiser for the Community Helping Place's Free Clinic. The event raised over \$19,000 for the clinic and served tomato (and bacon) sandwiches to 518 individuals. Pictured going through the sandwich line are Susan Ory and Linda Bunting. The folks at the table enjoying their meal, each other's fellowship, and live entertainment are, clockwise from Fr. Albert, Bill and Kathy Pazman, Emile and Sandi Foisy, Ben Wallace, Martha Roberts, Rick and Susan Richtarcik, and Tom Roberts.

# Report from Tinai, Tanzania: *It's time to dig!*

by Magi Griffin, Episcopal Diocese of Central Tanganyika

**JULY 26**

Rev. Emmanuel Petro, Diocese of Central Tanganyika Area Coordinator, and Magi Griffin, Advisor to the Bishop Mdimi Mhogolo, DCT, visited Tinai village July 26 to review the progress of the water project—a collaborative initiative between St Elizabeth's Episcopal Church, the local Anglican Parish and the villagers.

Arrangements for the meeting had been made through the Village Chairman, Msafiri Mgalilwa, who had the Water Committee members, the Village Executive Officer, and Council representatives gathered. Rev. Emmanuel also had alerted the parish priest and two Catechists.

Everyone spontaneously clapped when Magi gave greetings on behalf of Albert, Tom, and Tim, as well as their brothers and sisters of St Elizabeth's Church. They warmly recounted the men's time at Tinai in February. Greetings were asked to be returned.

It was learned that the Bahi District Water Department representatives had visited on July 4, and had encouraged the villagers "to be together" on the project. Following that visit, the project water contractor, Fr. Timothy of CPPS, had done another evaluation for the tank placement on July 9. It appears that a dispute over the placement was resolved to everyone's satisfaction and the site was officially staked some 2,200 meters from the well.

Two taps are planned: near the small health care building and at the school. A third access is at the well site animal trough area. Trench digging is to begin immediately, starting with the primary pipeline from the well to the planned tank. The ground is hard, and digging will be tough. However, CPPS is to be on site within 24 hours to begin the demarcation instruction. Msafiri was requested to contact Rev. Emmanuel with an update as soon as possible.

The leaders explained that the bank account had not been opened but, in preparation, three signatories had been picked: a man from the Bahi District Water Department, a woman from the Water Committee and the Chairman of the VWC. It was mentioned that it is the usual policy for a government water representative be a signatory. However, when it was discovered that a DCT church representative was not included, it was suggested to rethink the original committee membership agreement: equal representation of the villagers, church and local government. The attendees agreed to re-open that point for a meeting later that afternoon, and to continue other project details.

Discussion about bank plans included the mention of needing 50,000 Tanzanian shillings to open the account; actually, only 10,000 shillings would open the account, and until further planning was done, that amount should be sufficient. The people were reminded that all donor funds were going directly to CPPS and that it was the villagers' responsibility to implement a plan for an agent (who must be carefully chosen), operators, security people, maintenance, etc. The village would accrue the funds from the sale of water (they had decided on 50 shillings per 20-litre bucket). They understood no donor funds were allocated to their bank account.

*Note from Tom Roberts: There are 1500 TZS per \$1. So 50,000 TZS is \$33.33, and 50 TZS for a (approximately) 5 gallon bucket*



*Representatives from the Diocese of Central Tanganyika, including Magi Griffin who has visited St. Elizabeth's, report on a visit to Tinai where progress of the water project was reviewed with the Village Water Council and other village leaders.*



*Rev. Emmanuel Petro of the Diocese of Central Tanganyika blesses the site where the Tinai water tank will be constructed.*



*A load of gravel sits on hard, dry ground, a sign of changes coming to the village of Tinai.*

of water would be 3-1/3 cents (\$0.033). The average day's wage is \$1 - \$2 and the average person requires 6.6 gallons/day.

During the meeting, everyone had invitation and opportunity to speak, give suggestions or concerns. The meeting concluded with a conversation emphasizing a harmonious spirit of working together for the benefit of all. Many people voiced great appreciation, thanksgiving and need for the project. Later it was told that their harvests were even worse than anticipated; some people were already going hungry (the projected 40% crop success was reduced to 25% for the area). Safe water would help reduce disease, and with no medical dispensary, illness is a chronic drain. Accessible water also encourages families to put their children in school. Rev Emmanuel said poor school attendance is a big problem as the children are kept out of school to work, gather water, wood and farm.

The meeting was adjourned and everyone walked together to the proposed water tank site —no one wanted to be left out! And we stood as one—the men and women together, dreaming and envisioning the long prayed for tank and what it meant. Rev Emmanuel blessed the site.

Thanks be to God.

#### **JULY 27:**

After we left Tinai the Village Water Council members were to meet for a planning session, CPPS was to come today (27 July), and reports from the Village Chair are to be made to Rev Emmanuel.



*A close look at this current source of water in Tinai, a hole in the ground, reveals a child with a bucket down in the hole retrieving water. Magi Griffin describes the situation in this part of Africa as critical. The drought has reduced or destroyed crops and over the next few months more and more families will run out of maize, flour, etc. before the next harvest. At this time, prices are high and there is a reduced amount of food available, said Magi. "I was told by the village leaders that some were experiencing hunger as a result. This year appears worse than last which compounds the situation as people can not sell surplus much less keep in reserve needed food supplies. It is a chronic problem," said Magi. Magi also described "dust encrusted thorn bushes and trees, burned leaves like a bad Fall, and haze and parched earth everywhere." Even in the more rain prone areas she sees "water standing, dammed in small river bed pools—filthy, putrid."*

## **Report from the Field: St. Elizabeth's Holy Spirit Farm Project**

by Ben Wallace

**Dahlonega, Georgia, USA 7/27/2011.** Reports coming in from the field indicate that the infamous marauders of the night have mostly ceased their ravenous attacks although an occasional hoof print has been seen. The ever-fabulous farm team along with inmates from the Sheriff's Department gathered mid-July to engage in another round of weed eradication. Bob "Tomatoes" Suhoza and Rick "Side-kick" Richtarcik tied up the tomatoes and weeded the plot. Molly



*The July 28 picking team*

"Cookies" Calendar not only provided needed sustenance to the team (can you say mouth watering chocolate chip cookies) but continued to upgrade the security fencing with more VCR tape (Rambo II). Yours truly did the best he could to consume the cookies before they were adversely affected by the scorching heat and humidity. Finally, but not least, the erstwhile Reverend Albert Daviou

initiated the day with prayer and generally put in another strong cameo performance.

The onions were harvested and proudly transported to the CHP by the aforementioned Albert "Cameo" Daviou. On an even more joyous note last Thursday Albert picked the first of the corn and we were able to take approximately 50 pounds of simply beautiful ears (of corn) to the Food Pantry. In addition, yesterday (Tuesday) I picked another 140 pounds so we are really off to a good start. During the next week we will continue to harvest the corn and begin to harvest the potatoes.

In a late breaking development the farm team met again Thursday (July 28) and picked a third harvest of corn. (100 pounds or so). Helping where Joe, Ossie and Johnny Justus from the sheriff's department. The farm team consisted of Cookies Calendar, Jay and Angie Joaquim, Jackie Peabody, Mollye Farmer, Rick Richtarcik Fr. Albert and myself. After the corn was picked all hands joined in for a husking party and a great time was had by all (Angie especially enjoyed the worms).

My thanks to one and all for your hard work.



## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### BOOK CLUB:

The book for July-August is "The Glass Castle" by Jeannette Walls. Her memoir of growing up in an unconventional family has been called quirky, funny and heartbreaking, yet ultimately affecting and loving. Copies are available at Lumpkin County Library. Our next meeting is Monday, August 8, at Gustavo's, on the square. New time is 6 p.m. *John Ackermann*

### FOYERS:

Some people missed the Foyers Kick-Off Dinner on July 9, but would still like to participate by forming another group. One couple has already contacted me about it. If you would like to participate, please call me at work (706-864-0743), or email me at robertaniles@netscape.net. (Please put "Foyers" in the subject line.) *Robbie Niles*

### MEN'S CLUB:

The Men's Club will meet in August. The specific date and meeting details to be determined. Please watch for more information to follow. *John Ackermann*

### GUEST CAMP 2011 AT CAMP MIKELL

Labor Day Weekend Camp Mikell hosts a family weekend with activities, quiet time, fellowship, food and an auction to benefit Camp Mikell. For more information and to register follow the link on the Mikell's home page: <http://www.campmikell.com>

### DIOCESAN MAILINGS:

If you are interested in receiving the weekly email update from the Diocese, *Connecting*, and/or the quarterly *Pathways* magazine from the Diocese, log on to [www.EpiscopalAtlanta.org](http://www.EpiscopalAtlanta.org), and pull down the CONTACT US tab for subscription sign up.

### NURSERY UPDATE:

Susan Ritcharcik, Betty Greene, and Rita Channel have agreed to provide oversight to the nursery. If you have questions or concerns, please, go to them. They will be going through the nursery to establish needs, cleaning the nursery, and perhaps providing a list of people who might be willing from time to time to assist in the nursery. Thank you, Susan, Betty, and Rita!

### HOME ENERGY AUDIT TRAINING CLASS

Georgia Interfaith Power and Light, an organization that St. Elizabeth's is working with toward an energy audit, is offering a free class at the Georgia Mountains Unitarian Universalist Church for anyone interested in making their home more efficient, saving money on utilities and becoming a better steward of the planet. The class is scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 17, at GMUUC, 439 S. Park Street. Reservations can be made online at: <http://www.gipl.org>.

### WALL OF ART

Mollye Farmer is putting together a "wall of art" for Boyd Hall. Anyone who would like to submit a painting, photo, or other artwork should contact Mollye. You may include a price if the piece is available, and though this is not intended to be a fund raising event, please allow 20% of a sale price to go to our outreach programs.

### CHP FOOD PANTRY

Please remember to pick up items for the Food Pantry when you are shopping. Please check the weekly Thursday email update for current pantry needs. Thank you for your support. *Suzanne Ryerson*

## Financial System Update

*by Ben Wallace, Treasurer*

The conversion to the new ACS accounting system is nearly complete. Thanks to the many hours put in by Ginny Ingram and Annette Barber, contributions and expenses are being recorded on a weekly basis and the chart of accounts and the 2011 budget have been entered into the system. In addition, Della Lago (administrator for Dahlonga Baptist Church), who has many years of experience with the ACS system, is providing both training assistance and helping with the bank account reconciliations.

As result we have been able to provide both the Finance Committee and the Vestry with preliminary year-to-date budget reports and will be able to provide final numbers for the Vestry budget meeting scheduled for August 20. Finally we expect to have full financials and contribution reports ready by the end of August.

## Refreshments Committee Simplifies Duties, Volunteers Needed

The Refreshments Committee, which provides coffee and snacks after church every Sunday, met recently and made some decisions to reduce the preparation needed, reduce clean-up time and reduce the expense of furnishing refreshments. They did this both to simplify the process for those who are now providing refreshments, and also in hopes that others will be more willing to participate in the rotation.

Weekly hosting entails the following:

1. Preparing two pots of coffee before the service
2. Providing cookies and juice
3. Setting out cups, coffee cream, sugar, etc.
4. Loading and turning on the dishwasher
5. Taking out the trash

Training is available if needed. An experienced member of the committee will be happy to walk any new members through the process.

Please consider helping with this project which provides a very important time of fellowship for our parish. Any new members joining the committee would continue to simplify the process by spreading out the weeks between turns.

## IN OUR MAILBOX

*from Alice Moore:*

Thanks to all at Saint Elizabeth's for the love and sympathy you've shown during my Dad's recent passing. The lunch that was provided was delicious and much appreciated by all.

Love,  
Robert E "Moucho" Moore family

*from Angie Joaquin:*

St. Elizabeth's Church

Thank you so much for allowing me to go to camp again. Every time I go there my experience gets even better. I sang, danced and did stuff I wouldn't do like go on a rope course . . . and actually finish it! John, a staffer there, gave me SO much confidence! And led me to the finish line.

I'm just glad I got in touch with my "inner" self. That camp—Camp Mikell—is the best camp ever. Thanks.

Angie

## SCHEDULE OF SERVICE

### AUGUST 7

**READERS:** M Booth/E Foisy  
**CHALICE BEARERS:** M Farmer/A Barber  
**PRAYERS OF THE PEOPLE:** Wilma Bammer  
**CRUCIFER:** Myia Lilac  
**SERVER:** Melissa Lach  
**ACOLYTES:** W Lilac/A Joaquim  
**USHERS:** W Maybach/J Joaquim  
**GREETERS:** Dave & Wilma Bammer  
**ALTAR GUILD:** P Hughes & T Hughes  
**FLOWER GUILD:** Cathy Ritch  
**REFRESHMENTS:** M Kinney/R Jensen  
**BREAD MINISTRY:** John Eke  
**LAY EUCHARISTIC VISITORS:** B Greene/J Ory  
**TELLERS:** B Mueller/C Christopher  
**VESTRY OF THE DAY:** Martha Roberts

### SEPTEMBER 4

**READERS:** R Jensen/R Wright  
**CHALICE BEARERS:** J Ory/J Peabody  
**PRAYERS OF THE PEOPLE:** Janet Barger  
**CRUCIFER:** Myia Lilac  
**SERVER:** Will Maybach  
**ACOLYTES:** W Lilac/A Joaquim  
**USHERS:** M Farmer/J Joaquim  
**GREETERS:** Dave & Wilma Bammer  
**ALTAR GUILD:** P Hughes & T Hughes  
**FLOWER GUILD:** Robbie Niles  
**REFRESHMENTS:** J Peabody/R Niles  
**BREAD MINISTRY:** Jackie Peabody  
**LAY EUCHARISTIC VISITORS:** M Roberts/A Barber  
**TELLERS:** J Ford & C Christopher  
**VESTRY OF THE DAY:** Rick Wherry

### AUGUST 14

John & Annette Barber  
 J Barger/L Cupp  
 Margo Booth  
 Will Maybach  
 Myia Lilac  
 W Lilac/A Joaquim  
 C King/M Farmer  
 Rick & Susan Richtarcik  
 Sharon & Mac McWhorter  
 Bonnie Hunt  
 B Hartman & P Daviou  
 Judy Ford  
 M Roberts & A Barber  
 L Cupp/L Channell  
 Emile Foisy

### SEPTEMBER 11

J Peabody/J Ory  
 Martha & Tom Roberts  
 Annette Barber  
 Mollye Farmer  
 Angie Joaquim  
 W Lilac/M Lilac  
 A Garner/W Maybach  
 Rick & Susan Richtarcik  
 Sharon & Mac McWhorter  
 Cathy Ritch  
 Margo & Jimmy Booth  
 Susan Richtarcik  
 M Callender/M Farmer  
 L Cupp/L Channell  
 Eric Daly

### AUGUST 21

P Hughes/B Greene  
 M Farmer/M Garner  
 Emile Foisy  
 Angie Joaquim  
 Melissa Lach  
 Will Lilac/Myia Lilac  
 A Garner/D Bammer  
 Robert & Donna Wright  
 Bill & Carol Maybach  
 Jorgene West  
 Susan Ory  
 Susan Ory  
 M Callender/M Farmer  
 A Garner/D Suhoza  
 Wilma Bammer

### AUGUST 28

M Garner/T Hughes  
 B Greene/B Lach  
 Rosalie Jensen  
 Melissa Lach  
 Myia Lilac  
 W Lilac/A Joaquim  
 Mac & Sharon McWhorter  
 Emile & Sandi Foisy  
 M Lach/J Peabody  
 Donna Wright  
 Lehigh/Clause/Buntings  
 Missy Clause  
 B Greene/J Ory  
 P Hughes/M McWhorter  
 Teresa Hughes

## SCHEDULE FOOD PANTRY

### AUGUST

Fri., Aug 5 Frank & Trina Pellegrino, Joyce Glass  
 Sat., Aug 6 Suzanne Ryerson, Audrey Crowley  
 Fri., Aug 12 Buzz & April Comstock  
 Sat., Aug 13 Lloyd Cupp, Sheila Noah  
 Fri., Aug 19 Lloyd Cupp, Teresa Hughes  
 Sat., Aug 20 Joy & Robbie Peerson  
 Fri., Aug 26 Martha Roberts, Judy Ford  
 Sat., Aug 27 Ronnie & Scott Dew

### SEPTEMBER

Fri., Sept 2 Frank & Trina Pellegrino, Joyce Glass  
 Sat., Sept 3 Suzanne Ryerson, Audrey Crowley  
 Fri., Sept 9 Buzz & April Comstock  
 Sat., Sept 10 Lloyd Cupp, Sheila Noah

**NOTICE TO ALL WHO SERVE ON SUNDAYS:** *If you switch with someone, whenever possible please email the office (annette@stelizabethepiscopal.com) so Vestry Person of the Day (VPOD), who is assigned to check off participants in the service.*

## CALENDAR

**Note:** The following have regular meeting times, and only changes are included in the calendar below:

SUN 9:00 a.m. Choir Practice  
 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (nursery open)  
 WED 10 a.m. Piecemakers  
 12:00 Noon: Intercessory Prayers  
 THU 10 a.m. Men's Only Bible Study (MOBS)  
 6 p.m. 5th Theology, Corkscrew Café

### AUGUST

2 Taizé rehearsal, Dimicks, 7 p.m.  
 4 Tabitha group, 9 a.m.  
 4 Cancelled: 5th Theology  
 6 DOK, 10 a.m.  
 7 Taizé service, 6 p.m. (rehearsal 4:45 p.m.)  
 8 Book Club, Gustavo's, 6 p.m.  
 14 Finance Committee after church  
 17 Executive Committee Meeting, noon  
 19 Tidings deadline  
 21 Vestry Meeting, 8:30 a.m.

### SEPTEMBER

1 Tabitha group, 9 a.m.  
 3 DOK, 10 a.m.  
 9 CHP Gold Party, 6 p.m.  
 10 Church picnic in afternoon  
 11 Sunday school kickoff  
 13 EFM resumes

## AUGUST BIRTHDAYS

2 Dave Bammer  
 4 Ginny Ingram  
 8 Bill Mueller  
 16 Emile Foisy  
 22 Helen Long  
 23 Chris Christopher  
 25 Cathy Ritch  
 28 Eda Ragsdale

## TRANSFER OUT

Carole Ann Barker  
 Virgil Warren Kennedy

## SEPTEMBER TIDINGS DEADLINE: AUGUST 19

## ANNIVERSARIES

August 3 - Ben & Gladys Wallace  
 August 20 - Jim & Susan Ory

*Known Birthdays & Anniversaries.*

*We endeavor to make sure all information is correct in our parish data base. If your information is not listed or is incorrect, please contact the church office.*

Annette Barber

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## Fr. Albert Featured on Dahlia Farm Site

If you log on to [www.LynchCreekDahlias.com](http://www.LynchCreekDahlias.com), pull down the DAHLIA tab to BLOG, and click on the story entitled Georgia Grower Has First Year Success, you will discover that it features none other than our own rector.

Fr. Albert tells how he began growing dahlias after his trip to England last fall where Pat fell in love with the flowers. He shares his tips for success, as well as photos of the dahlias he grows.

If you are reading this online, just click [HERE](#) to access the blog.



*Dahlias from Fr. Albert's garden.*

## IT help needed

Each week Fr. Albert's sermons are video taped and put on YouTube. A number of parishioners have asked for this service, and when it was dropped for a while it was missed.

Fr. Albert is now looking for someone to help with the process of downloading the camera each week, posting the video on the web, deleting the memory card and returning the camera to the church before the next Sunday morning.

If you are either (1) skilled in such things, or, (2) interested in learning something new, please consider volunteering for this project which is very routine, can be done on your own schedule, and would be greatly appreciated by Fr. Albert, as well as those who would like to listen to a sermon they missed, or just hear one repeated.

Please contact Fr. Albert if you would be willing to help with this project.



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