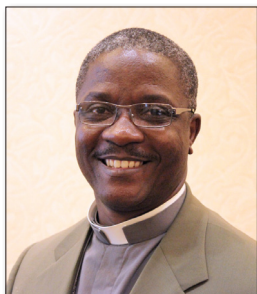


Prayer Journey

by Thomas Nsubuga

During Lent, the priests of the Cathedral shared their prayer journey. Many of you have been asking for copies of our sharing and because mine was a live interview, I had nothing to give out. Thankfully, someone recorded the session, and this is what I have transcribed and clarified a few thoughts that I shared. I am thankful for Murray Viser, who not only took the challenge to be the moderator, but also crafted the questions that garnered my responses.



Rev. Thomas Nsubuga
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Murray: Thomas, looking on your spiritual journey or a portion of it, when you were a child, what was your prayer life like?

Thomas: Patchy. I learned to pray from my mother. My mother was a prayer warrior. She was the pray[er] of the family. She always prayed for us at night and before we left home for school. I remember one time when I was going for an exam. I had not prepared myself. This time she prayed "dear lord please bring to Thomas' remembrance the things that he has learned," which was a bit of a binder because I hadn't learned that much. But this was a lesson in prayer for me. She taught me how to pray for bigger things.

Murray: Thomas, as you grew into young adulthood and adulthood, how did your prayer life change?

Thomas: My prayer life changed when I came to know Jesus Christ as my Lord and Savior. As I said, I had learned to pray at the knees of my mother, but I did not catch her trait until I went to college. In college I met friends and people who were, I would say, "born again" and I envied them because they had something I did not have. They were steeped in prayer and praise and were bold in sharing their faith. But one night, we had a religious rally, led by a preacher from England and when it was time for the altar call, many of my friends went forward. I said to myself, "I am not going." I was convinced that I knew everything. We went back to our hostel to sleep and in the middle of the night I woke up from a dream when my bed was rattling. Because we slept on a decker, in my dream, the bed was literally shaking. I sat up only to discover that it was an earthquake. I was convinced that God was speaking to me and that was my conversion. That following morning I went to the

chapel in the University chapel and told him my story. From that time on, my Christian and prayer life changed. Prayer meant depending more on God than my intellect.

Murray: I think the earthquake would do that. So, we all face adversities from time to time. When you are organizing your thoughts for prayers, as I am sure you do, how do you prioritize your prayers?

Thomas: Murray, that is a difficult question. In the recent past, I would say, one of my greatest fears in ministry has been preaching. I have never got used to preaching. The times I am scheduled to preach are the times I pray most because I am mystified that God would entrust such a noble task to me. I get scared and I always pray, "Lord, help me, I can't do this on my own." So, in times of adversities and fears, my prayer life kind of changes depending on what is in front of me.

Besides my mother, I have learned other prayer traits from St. Paul. When you read Paul's letters, you discover that his prayers are big. He prays for bigger things and I always aspire to pray like him. He does not have a grocery list like most of us. He begins with God and his glory and his grandeur and his purposes and then he says, "in light of what I know of God now I am praying for you that..." His prayers emerge out of the vastness of the reservoir of his personal understanding of God and on occasions, my prayers are dry because my reservoirs are not full enough. Of course, there are moments when my family is in trouble, like recently when our daughter was in the hospital, there I prayed for God to come because it was a desperate situation. But besides that, I pray that God manifests himself in my life, in my family and those I care for.

Murray: You know there are many different types of prayers, intercessory prayers, prayers of forgiveness, needs for others and your needs. What is the most important type for you?

Thomas: It depends on the day. I usually pray, first, for myself. I have my own struggles as a priest. So I take them to the Lord on the advice of Paul, to pray about everything and not to forget to thank God for his answers. Then I pray for the sake of others because that is how the scriptures teach us to pray. I pray for the healing of some and give thanks on behalf of many. Then I pray for the sake of God's glory. Those are the three areas we are called to pray: for our own sake, for the sake of others and for God's glory to be manifested – thy kingdom come.

There are so many things that happen to us and are unknown

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SUNDAY WORSHIP

8:00 am, 10:30 am, & 6:00 pm
Sunday Holy Eucharist

MAY 1, 2022

The Third Sunday of Easter

Acts 9:36-43 Revelation 7:9-17
Psalm 23 John 10:22-20

MAY 8, 2022

The Fourth Sunday of Easter

Isaiah 50:4-9a Philippians 2:5-11
Psalm 31:9-16 Luke 23:1-49

MAY 15, 2022

The Fifth Sunday of Easter

10:30 am Holy Eucharist & Confirmation

Acts 11:1-18 Revelation 21:1-6
Psalm 148 John 13:31-35

MAY 22, 2022

The Sixth Sunday of Easter

10:30 am Holy Eucharist & Baptism

Acts 16:9-15 Revelation 21:10; 21:22-22:5
Psalm 67 John 14:23-29

MAY 29, 2022

The Seventh Sunday of Easter

Acts 16:16-34 Revelation 22:12-17, 20-21
Psalm 97 John 17:20-26

Weekday Worship at the Cathedral

Monday - Friday

7:00 a.m.
Holy Eucharist
Chapel

Fridays 5:30 p.m.

Holy Eucharist
Chapel
(The 5:30 service is an option for those who cannot attend Sunday worship.)



Dear Friends,

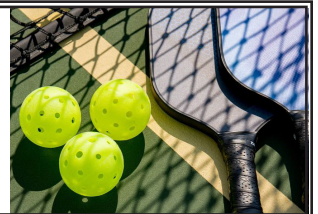
This past Sunday we had Acolyte Training at St. Mark's following the Sunday service. Our Acolyte Master Emeritus, Jacques Lasseigne, has been working with our Cathedral Youth as acolytes for about two decades. We all owe Jacques a great "Thank You" for the time and thoughtful training that he offers to our youth. As we continue regrouping following our years of COVID absence, my hope is that our young folks will return to regular service at the altar. A word to our parents – giving young Christians an opportunity to serve as acolytes, sing in the choir, volunteer for outreach, ringing our Cathedral Tower bells, etc., are all ways for them to discover service to God in their own right. Every young person is discovering their own path, identity, and conversation with God as they grow up; and I believe these opportunities for service give them an opportunity to offer something of "themselves," something unique, something with their own signature attached. I do hope that our parents and families will encourage their participation in serving, as I believe it is giving them an opportunity to discover the gratification that comes with coming to know God through such service.

Prior to the pandemic there was some thought and conversation about resurrecting the St. Mark's Cathedral Junior Altar Guild. Our past Altar Guild directress and current Vestry member, Ellen Alley, is going to be the point of contact for those who are between 6th and 12th grade students in the congregation who will be signing up for this holy and special opportunity. This is for young women and young men in the congregation who feel called to serve the altar of our Cathedral. Please contact **Ellen Alley** at **318 453 9680**, or **ellenalley318@gmail.com**.

Blessings and Godspeed,
Alston Johnson

Pickleball – Thursday 6-8pm St. Mark's gymnasium

Tobin Grigsby, Robert and Debbie Grand have organized this enjoyable and healthy sport.
All are welcome!



★ EYC SPRING 2022 ★

MAY

SUN 1: PUTT PUTT

WED 11: @ ST. MARK'S 5:30-7 PM

WED 18: @ ST. MARK'S 5:30-7 PM

SUN 22: @ ST. MARK'S 5:30-7 PM

★ FOLLOW US ON INSTAGRAM (@SMCEYC) FOR UPDATES
★ EMAIL SARAH (SMCEYC318@GMAIL.COM) FOR QUESTIONS

A full-color version of *The Evangelist* is on our website! Go to "Media," then "The Evangelist."

Cathedral School News

by Rev. Beth Hendrix, Curate
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Since joining St. Mark's Cathedral in July 2021, I have been blessed to float between the Cathedral, the preschool, and St. Mark's Cathedral School. I recently facilitated the confirmation class, which ended just before Spring break. "Can't you get the school to extend our class?" was the plea of the hearty confirmation students. Sure, the students enjoyed a class that did not concentrate on grades or measurements. But that is not their motivation for wanting to continue. They each have known one another for years because of St. Mark's Cathedral School. They have been in class, have seen each other outside of school, and have some cross-over friends in other parts of their lives. They discovered in confirmation the one connection they have in common that outweighs everything else. Their common ties in Jesus Christ.

We went through the liturgy for confirmation in our final class



meeting: where they will sit, what Bishop Owensby will say, and the manual actions he will embody. They will respond to questions posed. The community gathered will join them in affirming their faith in the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. And this community will promise to continue walking this spiritual journey with them.

"Where you stand today is where you will stand if you decide to be married in the Cathedral.

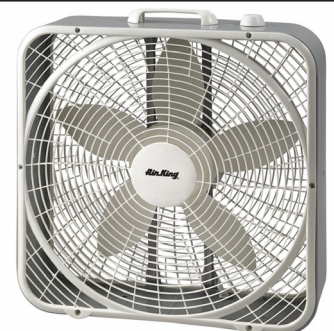
Where you stand today is where you will stand with your own children if you decide to have them baptized in the Cathedral. Remember what you do here. This is where their journeys begin." And that is where our journeys are intertwined with our confirmands. We affirm our faith in Christ and our support of these young people. May 15th is a few months away, but please mark your calendars for the 10:30 am service. Let us all join together in affirming the faith of our young people. This is the way our class can be extended for years to come.

Last month we had a very full Cathedral for our **Senior Recognition Chapel**. Some thirty St. Mark's graduates of the Class of 2018, along with their parents, joined us for Family Chapel, shortly before their high school prom and graduation activities began in full force. It was such a joy to see these very grown-up young men and women reciting the School Prayer by memory and truly appreciating the time of both prayer and camaraderie. It is hard to overestimate the formation that St. Mark's Cathedral School provides for its students. I think graduates are often surprised by how much they miss Chapel and how much it figures into their memories of St. Mark's. The alumni who joined us last month have had high school careers filled with academic, athletic, and extracurricular success, and marked by leadership and service. Now they are preparing to attend colleges both in and out of state, many with significant scholarships, and we at the school are so very proud of and excited for them! Later this month we will graduate the members of the Class of 2022, and we are excited to learn of their successes and accomplishments over the next four years.



Help Someone Stay Cool This Summer

This summer is going to be a HOT one! Let's help our friends at **Caddo Council on Aging** stay cool! During the month of May, you can **donate a box fan** to help beat the heat! Fans should be left in the church office. For questions, contact **Jennifer Beruvides** at jennifer@stmarkscathedral.net



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

MAY 1

Amy Brainard
Tremper Williams
Mary Risher

2

Murphy Tamplin
Malloy McInnis
Cole Guthrie
Charlotte Spence

3

John Brainard
Megan Campbell
Kate Hernandez
Conner Powers

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Pat Hennessy
Mary-Allen Nichols
Cameron Martin
Ellis Deupree

5

Joseph Hargrove
Quintin Hardtner
Sarah Smith
Traci Hardwick

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John Mata
Diane Wagner
Sherri Skrivanos
Joe Hernandez
William Roy
Leo Gillen

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Robert Hernandez
Lauralee Davis
Berenda Brown
Clay Nelson
Delton Smith
Frances McMurry

8

Betty Williams
Roy Flores

9

Edwin Johnson
Betsy Moss
Leslie Stewart

10

Robert Thornton
Nolan Sanderson
Noah Courtman
Gage Horn
Sarah Johnson

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Ashley Atkins
Brad Nichols
Van Van Norman
Bill Torrans
Ashleigh Sherman
Camille Hernandez
Barbara Wilson

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Sandra Williamson
Steve Wheat

13

Cissie Smith
Ginny Homza

14

Gloria Tooke

15

Mary Hyatt
Kathryn Smitherman

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Kay Martin

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Linda Watts
Robin LaBorde
Walt James
Gordon Caraway

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Madora Simmons
Erin Latch
Steve Glover

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Diane Mathis
Tracy Brooks
Suzie Sharp
Whit Douthitt
Ian Summers
James Ameen

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Kempton Schwab
Kate Schwab
Mary Ellison Sewell

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Jan Doege
Joshua Thigpen
Jacques Lasseigne
Caroline Atkins
Colby Grayson
John Bartle
Jay Crowder
Kathleen Cush
Gahagan Pugh

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Ethan Manco

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John Zum Brunnen
Kay Goodrich
Leslye Gilchrist
Erinah Nsubuga

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Tom Allen
Christine Zimmer
Andrea Labor

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Tom Colquitt
Kem Hargrove
Brenda Graves
James Holtsclaw
Caroline Hannigan
Finley McSwain

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Hallie Hart
Thatcher Payne

Samantha Frederick
Matt Coady

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Kathryn Gaiennie
Don Sibley
Jonas Prince
Lloyd Brown
Piper Overdyke
Charlotte Campbell
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Max Storer

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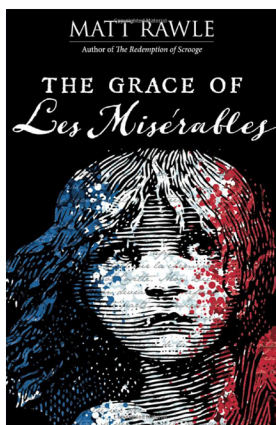
Wiley Baldridge
Ginny Murphy
George Nelson
Gerry Hammett
Caroline Zimmer
Beale Locke

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Janet Johnson
Mary Alice Rountree
Lauren Humphrey
Lee Harrison
Lad Shemwell
Brandy Griffies

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Tom Giles
Mary Wheless
Carol Ann Harrison
Russ Sanderson
Claudia Wright



Wednesday Night Book Group

Wednesday nights during Easter (April 20-May 25) the Wednesday Night Book Group will read and study *"The Grace of Les Misérables"* by Matt Rawle.

Book Overview:

"Victor Hugo's *Les Misérables* is a truly epic story. Whether you've tackled the 1,400-page 19th-century novel, witnessed the Broadway musical (and memorized its soundtrack), or seen the several screen adaptations of it, you already know the power of its story."

In the six-week study of *The Grace of Les Misérables*, author and pastor Matt Rawle dives into six ideals found in the story—grace, justice, poverty, revolution, love, and hope—each represented by a character in Hugo's story. As these imperfect and relatable characters interact, we can see how these ideals work together (perhaps even in spite of each other) out in the world.

In keeping with his previous works, Matt Rawle brings us to the intersection of Church and Pop Culture by drawing parallels between the iconic story and musical and our Christian calling, inspiring us to both understand our faith and live it out in the world."



The St. Mark's Choirs
will present Choral Evensong on

Sunday, May 1, 2022

Please join us for this beautiful and contemplative service. Choral Evensong begins at 5:00 pm and immediately precedes the 6:00 pm Eucharist.



Dear Friends and Families of St. Mark's,

I hope that you are well and enjoying the beautiful days that we are having this Easter season.

The Reverend Beth Hendrix has been a welcome addition to our clergy staff at St. Mark's Cathedral. Mother Beth has been a gift in her presence, her preaching and teaching, and her pastoral concern for our members. I have benefited from her expertise in creating and sustaining large projects for organizations such as churches and universities, and am grateful for the good counsel that she has given us; she is a friend and fellow-traveler in what the ancient Christians called, "The Way."

Mother Beth will be leaving St. Mark's and Shreveport at the end of May. She is being a good daughter; leaving us so that she might care for her mother, who has grown ill over the past year and recently been diagnosed with a condition which leaves her in need of significant care. Mother Beth will be her the care provider, and assisting her family through the months ahead. Please pray for Mother Beth, and her family, as they face period of time together.

Mother Beth will end her time with us following Bishop Owensby's visit on May 15th, after she presents our younger confirmands in their rite of Confirmation. In the coming weeks we will each have an opportunity to thank Beth for the gifts and time that she has shared with us. We send her forward with Godspeed.

*Blessings,
Alston Johnson, Dean, St. Mark's*



St. Mark's Veterans War Memorial

St. Mark's Cathedral Veterans, and Families and Friends of our St. Mark's Veterans:

The St. Mark's WWI and WWII Veterans War Memorial has been refurbished and restored, and the restored Veterans Memorial will be located on an easel in the narthex of the Cathedral for viewing.

In keeping with the tradition of honoring our United States Veterans, we would like to create another memorial to honor all St. Mark's Cathedral Veterans who have served in United States Armed Services during a designated time of war or conflict since our previous memorial was created. Eligibility will be based on the criteria of the National Defense Service Medal, which is currently awarded to anyone who has served on active duty, or as an active reservist, in the United States Armed Forces during the Korean War (June 27, 1950 – July 27, 1954), Vietnam War (January 1, 1961 – August 14, 1974), Gulf Wars (August 2, 1990 – November 30, 1995) or the Global War on Terrorism (September 11, 2001 – Present). In this regard, we need your help in gathering the names of all eligible Veterans of whom you are aware, who are or were members of our Parish, before, during or after serving in the United States Armed Services. Please forward all names and any additional information of which you might be aware (including rank, branch of service, years of service, the military conflict in which they served and whether they died in service) to **Lisa Love** at lisalove6203@gmail.com.

Friends of Faith

The Friends of Faith group is meeting again! All ladies are welcome to join us every third Wednesday of the month. We meet from 6:00 - 7:30 p.m. in the Parlor. This year, we are reading *Short Stories by Jesus: The Enigmatic Parables of a Controversial Rabbi* by Amy-Jill Levine. Even

if you don't get a chance to read, come join us for fellowship, discussion, and prayer. If you have questions, e-mail **Jorie O'Brien** (jorieobrien@gmail.com) or **Lauren Thibodeaux** (thiblauren@gmail.com).



Women's Bible Study

The Women's Bible Study meets on Wednesdays at 10:30 am through May 25. We meet in room 101 of the Ministry Center for coffee and conversation around the upcoming Sunday's lectionary readings. Please contact **Mother Beth** if you are interested or if you have questions (beth@stmarkscathedral.net).

to us and yet in God's economy and providence, he has instituted prayer as one of the avenues through which he works to establish his kingdom. We don't know how it works but he calls us always to pray. There are times when I am short for words or realize that I am becoming repetitive in my thoughts and word, I turn to the prayers in the Book of Common Prayer or pray the Psalms or borrow from prayers crafted by other people. Baillie's Diary of Private Prayer, the Valley of Vision and many others are very helpful.

Murray: Forgiveness is an important part of our relationship with friends, family and others; how do you pray for those who hurt you?

Thomas: I knew this was coming. Maybe I don't have enemies.

Murray: That is good.

Thomas: But who is your enemy? Today we have watered down the term enemy so much that Jesus' command to love our enemies has lost its meaning. Today, enemy can refer to people who are rude to us or treat us unkindly. We even have frenemy – an associate who pretends to be a friend but also a rival. At any rate, anybody who doesn't wish you well is an enemy. The issue is that we don't know these people and we don't know what prayers they are saying on our behalf. Because I have no clue, I have to pray for peace. That is what we read in the Psalm "look upon my enemies for they bear hatred against me" (25:18). I don't know their intent for me. So, in my prayers for them I usually pray for peace so that I don't pinpoint people, viewing them with suspicion. Because when you think so and so is your enemy, you get the wrong ideas in your head every time you see them talking with other people. I choose to be at peace with everybody and that is my prayer.

Murray: These two questions are kind of linked together. When Jesus seems to be spiritually exhausted, it is important for him to go to a quiet private place to be with his Father. What are you doing when you want to be with the Father?

Thomas: I used to go to the kitchen table. I usually wake up at 3 in the morning, get a cup of coffee and sit down at the kitchen table. That is how it used to be, but Erinah (my wife) bought me a recliner and I love to use it every morning. When I get into this recliner, I start by checking my Facebook page to see who has a birthday and I send them my wishes, otherwise I may not. Depending on the day, I have to say my prayer life is not consistent. It is like an exercise program; it is periods of immense devotion followed by sessions of inertia. It is it is deep resolve, followed by short term engagement, it is like a relationship. Like everybody else, I get distracted because the enemy does not want us to pray. He is scared when we get on our knees and will do anything to stop us. As a priest, I don't know about my colleagues, I struggle with prayer. Like a physician who knows the effect of medicine, priests know what prayer does and we think we understand it. I confuse familiarity with understanding, and I find myself spending more time in reading a book, preparing a lesson or a sermon instead of praying about it. But one thing I make sure I do, I do the Daily Office and I read my bible every day through the year, from cover to cover. That is how I was brought up. Growing up in Uganda, bibles and hymnals were scarce and we had to memorize chunks of passages from the bible and hymns in order to participate in worship. Now that I have access to the bible, I cannot get enough of it.

In addition to my devotion, I read at least two books at a go to help me prepare for questions like these, so I read a chapter or two in those books. I read a commentary on a hymn and sing it. Thanks to YouTube in case I don't know the tune. I read about other people who have gone through ministry. These ground me. EfM (Education for Ministry) has been a blessing to me for the last three years. Meeting people on a different stage in their spiritual journey and sharing their experience has been very enlightening. Meeting with the workbench (a.k.a. Reading Between the Lines) or the Men's bible study have grounded me in my prayer life when I know what they are going through and how to pray for them. Lastly, I write a summary of what I have read that morning in a sentence or a paragraph. This gives me something to chew on through the day. There are days when I find it hard to pray, I turn to the Anglican Prayer beads for contemplation, a practice I highly recommend.

Murray: Last question: In our cry to God, how do we know that it is God speaking to us and how do we understand what God is truly calling us to do and not us looking for the answers we want?

Thomas: Hmm. That is not easy because most of the time we have our own wants and desires and we want them to be met in a particular way. But I have discovered that there is a relationship between hope and prayer. Hope is something promised and not realized yet but certain that it is going to happen. That is why we pray at our funerals that "in sure and certain hope of the resurrection to eternal life..." We know that for some of us, it will be joy in heaven for the things we prayed for in life but never realized.

Sometimes, we pray, and things do not happen, but we have that hope, that assurance that our God is faithful and will grant them to us. He is too kind to deny them to us. Delayed answers to prayer do not mean that God is capricious, he knows our needs. It is like praying for 500CC motorbike and God says no. You plead and plead and eventually the answer comes "I know how you have hurt yourself on a bicycle, how are you going to manage a motorbike?" There was a time in my life when I prayed for material wealth and when it did not come I stopped. I discovered that the first prayer that I had in that respect was a prayer for wisdom. Sometimes I get myself in situations because of bad choices and I now come presumptuously to God asking for some kind of miraculous intervention. He may choose not to do that in the same way that I may choose not to bail my children out. Not because I am unwilling to do so but because I know that it is harmful for them. What I need is to think sensibly about the decisions that I have made. In many cases, that calls for a recalibration of the way in which I view and use the resources I have been given in my life. It is too bad if I disregard the instruction of the Bible and but come in prayer hoping against hope that since God can do exceedingly, abundantly and beyond I can imagine, he will bail me out. Yes, God can do anything he wants, and he will, but he will act according to his good pleasure. So, God sometimes delays answers to our prayers for reasons known only to him, but he still answers them. It may be what we prayed for, it may be the exact opposite but we have to trust that he is too kind to be cruel and he is too wise to make mistakes and because he is our Father, he knows what is best for us.

Murray: I hope that wasn't too bad. Thank you very much.

Thomas: Thank you, Murray.

Children's Christian Formation

Catechesis of the Good Shepherd



9:30 – 12:30 pm Nursery (newborn to K3 - 3 years old by September 30) First floor of Parish building next to Catechesis Atriums

9:30– 10:30 am Sunday school (4th – 5th grade) Second floor of Parish building in

the old nursery location

9:30 am Catechesis of the Good Shepherd First floor of Parish Building- Rooms 105 & 106 Level I Atrium (K-3 – Kindergarten) Level II Atrium (1st-3rd grade)

10:30 am Children's Chapel (1st – 5th grade) Second floor of Parish building in the old nursery location

Middle School Christian Education (6th – 8th Grades)

Sunday mornings

9:30 – 10:30 am
Ministry Center, Youth Lounge

Leaders: Patrick Caraway, Bob Ewing, Gary Love and Bob McVie

This is a 3-year rotational Christian Education curriculum on Christian Faith, our Episcopal Identity and Living and Responding to God in Our World specifically designed for Middle School age children with group activities, reflection and discussion. Please join us!



Adult Christian Formation
9:30 a.m.

**Sunday
Lectionary study**
Ministry Center
Garden Room

MEMORIAL FLOWERS

May 1

The flowers on the High Altar are given to the glory of God and in loving memory of Dr. William H. Barnwell, II.

The flowers on the Chapel Altar are given to the glory of God and in loving memory of Bobbie C. Lyons.

May 8

The flowers on the High Altar are given to the glory of God and in loving memory of Betty-Lane Querbes Kayser, Raymond F. (Buddy) Kayser, Jr., Eleanor Ellie Kayser, and Andrew Querbes, Jr.

The flowers on the Chapel Altar are given to the glory of God and in celebration of the birthdays of David Yancey and Amanda Johnson.

May 15

The flowers on the High Altar are given to the glory of God and in thanks-giving for the marriage of Michelle & Lee Grigsby.

The flowers on the Chapel Altar are given to the glory of God and in loving memory of Daniel William Deupree, III, Martha Hearn Lindsay, Martha Lindsay Deupree and Knox Williams McGuffin.

May 22

The flowers on the High Altar are given to the glory of God and in loving memory Eleanor Hodge Grigsby Moreland, Frank Wright Grigsby, Francis Pollard Grigsby, Catherine Murphey Evans and William Spearing Evans.

The flowers on the Chapel Altar are given to the glory of God and in loving memory of Mr. and Mrs. Youree A. McCall, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Anderson, Myrtle Dance, and Richard Joseph Busch.

May 29

The flowers on the High Altar are given to the glory of God and in loving memory Elizabeth Robinson Fry, Emily Glassell Comegys, and Penelope Fry Richards.

The flowers on the Chapel Altar are given to the glory of God and in loving memory of Evelyn Monroe McCraw.

DEATHS

Rest Eternal grant to him, O Lord; and let light perpetual shine upon him.

Mark Andrew Head, father of **Lauren Head Thibodeaux**, grandfather of **Andrew Nicholas Thibodeaux**, on April 1, 2022.

Gary Rockett, father of **Sabrina Newell**, on March 24, 2022.

May his soul, and the souls of all the departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace. Amen.

BAPTISMS

William Ubald Hudnall, son of **Elizabeth & Robert Hudnall**, on April 16, 2022.

You are sealed by the Holy Spirit in Baptism and marked as Christ's own forever. Amen.

Members of the Vestry of St. Mark's Cathedral

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