

THE FISHERMAN

What's My Line?

- The Rev. Farrell Graves, Ph.D.

You may remember the mid-century game show, *What's My Line?*, which aired live on **CBS** Sunday evenings in the early days of television, 1950 until 1967. When the show began, someone would hand roll the credits on paper in front of the camera. *What's My Line?* consisted of a panel of four who would ask yes or no questions in an attempt to guess the occupations of various contestants. The regular panel members were friends. In fact, two were next door neighbors and the spouse of one was also frequently on the show. In addition, they were all friendly with the moderator, John Daly, who was also a news correspondent and a vice president of **CBS** (and eventually, son-in-law of Chief Justice Earl Warren).

The show did not pander. It maintained a dignified, though jovial air throughout its seventeen years. Daly and the panelists reveled in vocabulary and complex sentence structures. In the earliest days, the women wore floor-length gowns and the men, black bowties. As time went on, the styles modified, but they remained formal. After a few years, in response to viewer comments, they changed the format of the introduction so that each person could be seen in full before sitting behind their respective desks.

Somewhat stately yet genial in demeanor, Daly had gone to the *Tilton School* in *New Hampshire* and mentioned it from time to time, even saying that one of the guest panelists with whom he had disagreed on a previous show would have been a much

nicer person had he graduated from *Tilton*. Mostly, Daly used his boyish yet intelligent prep school charm to make each guest feel comfortable and to ensure that the show ran smoothly. On October 7, 1962, an intruder appeared onstage to talk about a "dating service." (The intruder, Ronald Melstein, was a high school math teacher who was later arrested (1987) for running a prostitution ring.) Daly genteelly asked the "relieving unit" to remove him and referred to him as a "bad-mannered visitor." The incident was treated, in other words, as a matter of decorum rather than violence. Manners and decorum have long cut two ways. They can be used to put people at ease and to facilitate social interaction, but can also be used to maintain social class restrictions. The show was guilty of both.

That being said, all of the regular panelists and the moderator appeared to be engaging, upstanding citizens. Their taste in clothing and music was, I believe, genuine, and their friendships long lasting and real. The show is enjoyable as the impressive panel ferrets out people's sometimes bizarre and unexpected occupations.

Despite all this, I have misgivings. Though the members were making their way through life the way all of us do and were almost certainly unaware of any deleterious effect they were having, the show nevertheless instructed Americans in what was desirable in terms of manners, consumption, friendship, marriage, career, and education.. The engaging panelists became models for others' aspirations. They not only told where they vacationed, but in what hotel they stayed. *The Fontainebleau* in Miami got several mentions. Jewelry worn by the female panelists became the topic of conversation

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They plugged books by the affable *Random House* publisher and regular panelist, Bennett Cerf. They announced *Broadway* plays in which panelists and famous guests were appearing. They decried the rise of rock music and changes in women's fashion. They mentioned the towns in which they lived (two in *Mt. Kisco, Westchester County, New York*) and the notable people whom they counted among their friends. While blindfolded, they sometimes asked famous mystery guests questions like, "Have you recently been a guest in my home?" "Did we just play a round of golf together on Thursday?" Though the show was sponsored by such commercial ventures as *Helene Curtis, Kellogg's, Sunbeam, and Florida Orange Juice*, the panelists and host were also advertisements.

Though they had a few clergy as guests (including an *Episcopal* priest from *Louisburg, NC* in 1959), the show suggests that all that one needs to succeed in life can be found in the secular world, where the panelists flourished. The emphasis on individual accomplishment/refinement over social consciousness/commitment as well as the presentation of a financially successful, "well-adjusted," "happy" panel and moderator who never mentions the importance of faith in their lives all promote a culture of well being through material goods and individual achievement. "Indecorous" matters, the fact that not all was well, that they, too, had difficulties in life, was concealed. (For example, John Daly got a divorce in 1959. Arlene Francis and her husband were involved in an accidental death of a mathematician when a dumbbell fell from their eighth-floor apartment in 1962. Then, in 1963, she was held not negligent in a car crash in which a passenger in the other car was killed. Dorothy Kilgallen died in 1965 at age 52 after having ingested a mixture of alcohol and barbiturates. Her death was deemed accidental.) This enjoyable show's creation of seemingly interesting people as false idols is one instance of how religion was turned into an unnecessary accessory to the good life and our culture slipped into materialism, nihilism, and narcissism.

Dorothy Kilgallen was from a Roman Catholic family; Bennet Cerf was from a Jewish family; Arlene Francis was from an Armenian Christian family, but I have no idea how much they invested in their various religions.



Formed from the tears of goddess Asteraea, the Aster, named for its star-like appearance, is said to be a symbol of love, wisdom, patience and beauty

Birth Flowers of September

Associated with love both eternal and unrequited, various colors of the Morning Glory are said to represent different things: Blue - Enduring love and desire, Purple - grace and hopefulness, Pink - gratitude and energy, Red - passion and strength and White - purity and innocence.



A Voice from the Deacon's Bench

The Rev. Deacon J Miller

*I find this poem to be very meaningful and beautiful.
Spoken word poet Amena Brown responds to the question,
"How do you know when you're hearing God?"*

I'm Here, I'm Listening

She said, "How do you know when you are hearing from God"

I didn't know how to explain....
My words never felt so small, so useless, so incapable.

I wanted to say
Put your hand in the middle of your chest
Feel the rhythm there
I wanted to say you will find the holy text in so many places
On crinkly pages of scripture
In dusty hymnals
in the creases of a grandmother's smile

God's ears are here for the babies
For the immigrant, for the refugee
For the depressed,
For the lonely
For the dreamer
The widow, the orphan
The oppressed and the helpless
Those about to make a mess or caught in the middle of
cleaning one up
Dirt don't scare God's ears
God is a gardener
God knows things can't grow without sun, rain and soil..



I want to tell her God is always waiting,
Lingering after the doors close
And the phone doesn't ring
And we are finally alone
God is always saying
I love you
I am here
Don't go, stay
Please

I try to explain how God is pleading with us
To trust
To love
To listen
That God's Voice is melody and bass lines and
whisper and thunder and grace

Sometimes when I pray, I think of her
How the voice of God was lingering in her very question
How so many of us just like her
Just like me
Just like you
Are searching
Still question, still doubting
I know I don't have all the answers
I know I never will
That sometimes the best thing we can do is put our
Hands in the middle of our chest
Feel the rhythm there
Turn down the noise in our minds, in our lives
And whisper,
God
Whatever you want to say

I'm here
I'm listening



- Blessings, Deacon Jean

Reflections on St. James the Fisherman

"The Bells of St. James"

- The Stewardship Committee



At this time of year,

we are thinking and planning for the upcoming holidays and remembering prior family gatherings. While you recall your holiday memories and plan for the next family gathering, the *Stewardship Committee* would like for you to reflect on your memories of *St. James the Fisherman* and what it has meant to be a member of the *St. James* family.

During the pandemic, even though we were unable to attend services, *St. James* stood solidly on the hill reminding all of us that *St. James* was still there. We had *Zoom* with Father Farrell, Deacon Jean and Deacon Mike, who provided us with spiritual comfort on our *IPADS* and phones. There was the beautiful music of the hymns being played by the organist while Father Farrell and the Deacons prayed with us. Following the service, we gathered for coffee hour and chattered with each other on *Zoom*. *St. James* was our spiritual support and made us feel that God was with us and things would get better. It did get better and we returned to our Saturday and Sunday services.

St. James has had a long history of providing spiritual guidance, going back to Reverend Arthur Marshall who traveled up the river on his barge, landed at *Gause Landing* and preached to the people who had gathered together to pray and sing hymns. The *Barge Bell* would be rung to call everyone to worship and his wife, Josephine Marshall, played hymns on the organ that had been carried off the barge. The famous *Barge Bell*, located at the *Powell Street* entrance to *St. James*, has continued to welcome parishioners to gather together to pray, sing hymns and reminds us that we are "Entering the Mission Field".

St. James began from humble beginnings of the *Barge*, to the *Gause Landing Fish Shack*, to *Little St. James* and finally to *St. James the Fisherman*. It went from a Mission to a consecrated church in 1993. It was in 1995 that another bell was rung. *The Little Bell*, located next to the *Barge Bell*, was found in a barn and donated

by Bobbie Masich. That bell was rung by Reverend Richard Warner for many years and welcomed parishioners to prayer and services at *St. James the Fisherman*. During Father Warner's tenure, Jim and Bertie Callan donated the *St. James Carillon* that can still be heard every day throughout the *Town of Shallotte*.

The history of *St. James* has always been one of community, not only of giving to each other but to the community through our many outreach programs of the *Coat Closet*, *Orthopedic Lending*, *Second Helpings*, *Episcopal Farm Workers and Meals of Love*. In order for *St. James the Fisherman* to continue to be that church on the hill with its long history of giving to the community, the *Vestry* needs your pledge support.

Stewardship Commitment Weekend will be September 30th and October 1st. As you pledge, please think about what being a parishioner of *St. James* has meant to you. It might have been that greeting you received from an usher as you entered *St. James*, maybe hearing the beautiful hymns being sung by the choir, or Father Farrell's sermons that lingered in your mind later in the day or week. By pledging on *Stewardship Commitment Weekend*, you will be maintaining *St. James* continued commitment to the community, our faith in God's works, the traditions of the *Barge* and the *Bells of St. James*. If you are unable to attend services on *Commitment Weekend*, you can place your pledge card in the basket on the table in the Narthex before the due date, but not later than October 8th, or mail by US mail to *St. James the Fisherman*, PO Box 68 Shallotte, NC 28459.

Your financial support is important but your time and talent is equally important. Please consider a *St. James* ministry of either being an usher, *Altar Guild* member, *Acolyte*, *Lector* or *choir member*.

With your support, the *Vestry* will be better able to plan the financial future and security of *St. James the Fisherman*. *The Vestry and Stewardship Committee* thank you for your generosity. Let's keep those bells ringing for the community and for the future of *St. James the Fisherman*.



SBIC - Changing Lives, Stocking Pantries August Report



- Ruth Ann Campbell, St. James rep. SBIC

The South Brunswick Interchurch Council (SBIC)) monthly Executive Board Meeting held on Monday, August 14, 2023, at 10:00 a.m. at *The Lords Food Pantry* in Shallotte.

The Lords Food Pantry is operated entirely by volunteers who help to make the *Pantry* run smoothly each week. Six churches have volunteers who pack the food during the week and then one church comes each Saturday morning to distribute the food to the clients. We would like to thank *Camp UMC, New Beginnings Community Church, New Life-Calabash, St. Brendan's Catholic Church, St. Luke Lutheran Church, and Shallotte Presbyterian Church* and their volunteers.

The Lords Food Pantry has served 2,374 children, 3,472 adults and 2,834 seniors for a total of 8,680 January thru July 2023

The Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP) distribution at *The Lords Food Pantry* served 93 families in July, or 324 individuals (103 children, 132 adults, and 89 seniors).

The **SBIC** also distributes *Commodity Supplemental Food Program (CSFP)* boxes to preregistered Senior clients. We received 80 boxes in July. We distributed 72 boxes on July 15, and 8 on July 22.

The Lords Food Pantry periodically receives *Brunswick Wellness Coalition* food boxes (similar to Senior boxes) and receives produce at the *Food Pantry* through this program.

The **SBIC** distributed 20 *Healthy Opportunities Pilot Program (HOP)* boxes in July.

The Lords Food Pantry received 3,225 pounds of food in July from the **PORCH** collection

The **SBIC** has made an offer to purchase the *SoundHouse*. The bank is working on the loan.

Rev. Brad Ferguson and Elder Richard Smith from *New Beginnings Community Church* attended the *Executive Board Meeting* and put forth a proposal for shared use of the *SoundHouse* building. *The Executive Board* voted to send the proposal to the *General Board* for further discussion and the establishment of a review committee

No grants were received in July. *Landfall Grants* will be announced in October. The **SBIC** is seeking someone to take the lead on grants. If you have any experience in this area, please consider helping the **SBIC**. Contact your SBIC representative. Thank you.

The **BSRI** parking lot will be closed on September 9 and 16, 2023 and May 18 and September 27, 2024.

Upcoming events for 2023 include:

☑ *Pancake Breakfast (Highway 55, Date TBD)*, Janet and Eric Dunkelberger, Coordinators.

☑ **CROP Hunger Walk** (Nov. 5), Deb Claxton, Coordinator.

Deb Claxton is asking churches to provide her with the names of their recruiters for the **CROP Hunger Walk**. Ruth Ann Campbell and Vera Redin are the *St. James* Recruiters.

The **HOP** Team at the **SBIC** received a very nice thank you note from the *Wilmington Food Bank* for their 2022-2023 participation in **HOP**. Bonita LeGoullon, **HOP** Coordinator, thanked her delivery team from *St. James the Fisherman* at the *Executive Board Meeting*. Attending the meeting from *St. James* were Ruth Ann Campbell, RoseMary Stalter, and Peter Biddle. Members of the Team not in attendance were Susan Dickerson, Lenna Jane Gray, and Peter Tietjen. The program has been continued for another year.

The next **Executive Board Meeting** is scheduled for **Monday, August 14, 2023 at 10:00 a.m.** at *The Lords Food Pantry*, 3610 Express Drive, Shallotte. Masks are optional.

DON'T MISS OUT!

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact your *St. James* Representatives Ruth Ann Campbell at 910-575-1247 or at rlananie@atmc.net; or Alternate Jan Comfort at 864-353-7034 or comforj@clemson.edu.

Check out our website: www.thelordsfoodpantry.org.

THE FISHERMAN



Paws Pantry Pounces!

During the entire month of September, *St James the Fisherman* is helping the *Paws Pantry* program by collecting dog and cat food donations to be distributed at *Brunswick Family Assistance Food Pantries*. The program also distributes pet food to several *Meals on Wheels* routes and the *Southport Oak Island Interchurch Fellowship Food Pantry*.

"Keep their bowls full and remain in their homes with their families and out of shelters." Please help by either writing a check (payable to *Paws-Ability* and write "Paws Pantry" in the memo line) or by donating dog or cat food. **During the next four (4) weeks, please leave your donated items in our green wagon in the back of the sanctuary.** *Paws Pantry* is part of *Paws-Ability* – a 501(c)3 organization – dedicated to improving animal welfare in Brunswick County. For more information, please contact **Dan or Kathleen McDonald at 804-382-3343.**

Lobster Larry Steams into Port..better make that Pot..

Catch of the Month! *The Annual St. James the Fisherman Lobster Sale* is making port (our Main Street entrance) **September 30th!** But all order forms and 2023 pricing will be available beginning September 1st. Both live lobsters or cooked will be serving up 1.25lbs of Maine's most tasty export as well as frozen lobster tails. Credit cards and cash will be accepted with an on-line purchasing option that's new for this year! So dig out your claw crackers and get ready for this year's invasion of *Homarus americanus*! Order forms can be found in our Narthex.

Commitment Sunday

To boldly go where no pledge has gone this year, *Commitment Sunday* is about exceeding both the outreach and operational funds we currently have to enhance and better fulfill those missions of our church. Everything makes a difference. **Sunday, September 24th.**

Crop..Walk..and Repeat

Mark your calendar! The 32nd **CROP Hunger Walk** will take place on **Sunday, November 5, 2023**, so dust off your walking shoes and get ready for the **2023 CROP Hunger Walk**. **CROP** stands for *Communities Responding to Overcome Poverty*. *CROP Hunger Walks* are community-wide events sponsored by *Church World Service* and organized by local congregations to raise funds to end hunger at home and around the world. *The Shallotte/South Brunswick CROP Hunger Walk* is sponsored by the *South Brunswick Interchurch Council (SBIC)*. Vera Redin and Ruth Ann Campbell will serve as the *St. James Recruiters* again this year.

ECW Yard Sale is ON!

And scheduled for October 14th! All items to be sold will be housed in Bliss Hall starting October 2nd. To be chaired once again by Gary & Barbara Freeman who will be ruthlessly tracking down hapless volunteers even after the event's opening moments. Interested? Contact Barbara Freeman or anyone on ECW.

Attention All Foyer Groups-in-Planing...

NEW BEGINNINGS DATE HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED!

Sign-ups are currently on-track to start in **November** for group launches in **January of 2024.**

So, all would-be fun-time gangs - **START YOUR PLOTTING!!**

Grounds Cleaning

Friday Sept 29, 8-10am

Views from the Pews

- submitted by Gina Britton

This month...



on

Episcopalians
by Garrison Keillor

We make fun of Episcopalians for their blandness, their excessive calm, their fear of giving offense, their lack of speed and also for their secret fondness for macaroni and cheese. But nobody sings like them. If you were to ask an audience in *Des Moines*, a relatively *Episcopalianless* place, to sing along on the chorus of “*Michael Row the Boat Ashore*,” they will look daggers at you as if you had asked them to strip to their underwear. But if you do this among *Episcopalians*, they’d smile and row that boat ashore and up on the beach!And down the road!

Many *Episcopalians* are bred from childhood to sing in four-part harmony, a talent that comes from sitting on the lap of someone singing alto or tenor or bass and hearing the harmonic intervals by putting your little head against that person’s rib cage. It’s natural for *Episcopalians* to sing in harmony. We are too modest to be soloists and too worldly to sing in unison.

When you’re singing in the key of C and you slide into the A7th and D7th chords, all two hundred of you, it’s an emotionally fulfilling moment. By our joining in harmony, we somehow promise that we will not forsake each other. I do believe this, people: *Episcopalians*, who love to sing in four-part harmony are the sort of people you could call up when you’re in deep distress. If you are dying, they will comfort you. If you are lonely, they’ll talk to you. And if you are hungry, they’ll give you tuna salad.

Episcopalians believe in prayer, but would practically die if asked to pray out loud. *Episcopalians* like to sing, except when confronted with a new hymn or a hymn with more than four stanzas. *Episcopalians* believe their Rectors will visit them in the hospital, even if they don’t notify them that they are there.

Episcopalians usually follow the official liturgy and will feel it is their way of suffering for their sins. *Episcopalians* believe in miracles and even expect miracles, especially during their stewardship visitation programs or when passing the plate.

Episcopalians feel that applauding for their children’s choirs will not make the kids too proud and conceited. *Episcopalians* think that *The Bible* forbids them from crossing the aisle while passing the peace. *Episcopalians* drink coffee as if it were the Third Sacrament.

Episcopalians feel guilty for not staying to clean up after their own wedding reception in the *Fellowship Hall*. *Episcopalians* are willing to pay up to one dollar for a meal at church. *Episcopalians* still serve Jell-O in the proper liturgical color of the season and *Episcopalians* believe that it is OK to poke fun at themselves and never take themselves too seriously.

And finally, you know you are an *Episcopalian* when:

It’s 100 degrees, with 90% humidity, and you still have coffee after the service.

You hear something really funny during the sermon and smile as loudly as you can.

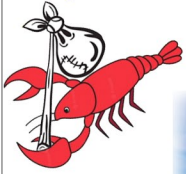
Donuts are a line item in the church budget, just like coffee.

When you watch a *Star Wars* movie and they say, “*May the Force be with you*,” you respond, “*and also with you*.”

And lastly, it takes ten minutes to say “*good-bye*.”

Garrison Keillor attends St. John the Evangelist Episcopal Church in St. Paul, Minnesota





**LOBSTER
SALE**

Saturday
Sept 30

**TICKETS
ON
SALE
NOW!**



SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS & ANNIVERSARIES

Sep 1 Susan Dickerson, Gregory Weber
 Sep 3 Allen Rundall
 Sep 4 Bob & Monica Jones
 Sep 5 Jack Tittle, Bill Collins, Terry & Teresa Aultman
 Sep 7 Weston Crane, William & Laurin Somers
 Sep 9 Phil & Susan Sprouse,
 Aaron & Vanessa Zettlemoyer
 Sep 10 Marion Walsh
 Sep 12 John Bryant
 Sep 13 Phil Sprouse
 Sep 15 Telina West
 Sep 16 Gordon Dolph
 Sep 21 Heather Holbrook
 Sep 23 Allen & June Rundall
 Sep 26 Stephen Robertson
 Sep 29 Evelyn Crane, Jackie Wooden
 Sep 30 Kathy Sanchez

*If your birthday or anniversary is not listed here, please contact
 David Brownfield to correct our information.*

**Return of the Choir &
Two Service Sundays**

Beginning Sunday, September 10th
 8am & 10am

DOK

Meeting: Sat 9th, 10am - 12
 Meals of Love: Tue 12th, 10:15 - 11am

ECW

Kicks off on Wed 13th, 9am

SBIC

Executive Board Meeting:
 Mon 11th, 10am
The Lord's Food Pantry

SPIRITUAL STUDIES

Wednesdays 10:30-11:30am

FINANCE CMT.

Tuesdays 9:30

VESTRY

Wednesday 20th, 2pm

LITURGICAL STRIPES OF SEPTEMBER

GREEN: Common Time **RED:** Martyrdom **WHITE:** Purity of Christ

HOLY CROSS DAY

Sept 14th

**FEAST OF
ST MATTHEW**

Sept 21st

**ST MICHAEL
AND ALL SAINTS**
 Sept 29th

BIBLE STUDIES - IN FASHION

Sandals were such personal statements they could symbolically
 represent their owner in some legal transactions.

In Jesus' time, a wedding party was considered such a substantial
 public affair that anyone attending without wearing their best
 clothes was insulting not just the wedding party but the people of
 the entire village & their common interests.

Beginning at sunset:

ROSH HASHANAH

Sept 15th

YOM KIPPUR

Sept 24th

SUKKOTH

Sept 20th

Almanac - September 2023



Harvest Moon

Friday, Sept 29
5:57am

Name given to the full moon closest to that year's fall equinox, Sept 22 or 23 and can occur in Sept or Oct

8 on the 8th

Sept 8, 1888

Jack the Ripper claims second victim.

Sept 8, 1921

Margaret Gorman becomes first Miss America

Sept 8, 1952

Old Man and the Sea first novelized.

Sept 8, 1966

Star Trek, original series, debuts on NBC

Sept 8, 1966

Queen Elizabeth II opens the Severn Bridge - the longest river in Great Britian at 220 miles.

Sept 8, 1974

Pres. Ford pardons Nixon.

Sept 8, 1986

The Oprah Winfrey Show debuts in syndication.

Sept 8, 2022

Death of *Queen Elizabeth II*



Margaret Gorman of Washington, DC
1st Miss America



Kryptonite? No. Rare green comet, now named Nishimura is currently visible with the aid of a telescope or binoculars as it returns from last August for its final Grand North American Tour, not to appear again until 2317 if a close pass to our sun does not destroy it.

Closest to Earth: Sept 12 early am

AUTUMNAL EQUINOX

Saturday Sept 23, 2:49am

Fall officially begins in North America



NATIONAL COFFEE DAY
Sept 29th

September Birth Gem

Taken from "sappherios" meaning "Blue Stone", the Sapphire symbolizes truth, nobility and sincerity. Best known as striking, pure-blue but actual color can range from a green-blue to violet.



They Deserve a Break Today

Fast food giants, McDonalds introduces the now famous Golden Arches this month in 1960



104th Season of NFL Begins
Kansas City falls to Detroit
Thursday Sept 7

National Happy Cat Month

International Talk Like a Pirate Day
Tuesday Sept. 19

U.S. Constitution signed in Philadelphia Sept 17, 1787

National Grandparents Day
Sunday Sept. 10

Naational Drink a Beer Day
(Thirsty) Thursday Sept. 28

Ask a Stupid Question Day
(Coincidentally) Thurday Sept. 28!



In the midst of its craze, Georgia Gibbs sings "The Hula Hoop Song" on The Ed Sullivan Show
Sept 7th, 1958

ON FIRE!

Though it is the only month not named for a deity or king, with all the falling leaves of changing colors, ancient Romans believed September to be ruled by their fire god Vulcan

SEPTEMBER HAS...

The same number of letters as the number of the month (9)

Three national memorialized days, the most of any month:

Labot Day

first Monday in Sept

Patriots' Day

Sept 11, US observed

Gold Star Mother's Day

last Sunday in Sept

The *Autumnal Equinox*

Fall officially begins with a day equal parts day and night
Sept 22 - 23

Second most common birth month.

Think back 9 months to the cold holiday season....!

THE FISHERMAN CLASSIFIEDS

TOP TECH TIDBITS

"The Top Tech Tidbits for Thursday

→ HANDICAP POWER SEAT
\$1,500.00 USD

→ GENTLY USED BRAILLESENSE
U2 NOTETAKER
\$3,500.00 USD

→ GENTLY USED IRIE
BRAILLESHEET 120 W POW-
ER-DOT BRAILLE EMBOSSE

→ GENTLY USED ACUITY 22"
MAGNIFIER
\$2,250.00 USD

Won't You Help Us Feed HIS Sheep? SECOND HELPINGS NEEDS VOLUNTEERS!

Tuesdays and Wednesdays one to two hours for picking up food from *Sunset Beach Food Lion* or *Ocean Isle Loves* then dropping off at *Brunswick Family Assistance* and *Hope Harbor* (Tuesdays).

THE NEED IS GETTING CRITICAL.

If interested, contact Susan Weber at
910-847-209-6803 or email:
greg.susan.weber@gmail.com

HURRICANE SEASON IS HERE! SBIC NEEDS VOLUNTEERS FOR VOAD VOLUNTEER ORGANIZATION AFTER DISASTER

If you have any skills - emergency management, disaster response, first aid, etc., or are willing to learn,

PLEASE CONTACT:

MIKE CLAXTON, SBIC PRESIDENT
mikeclaxton50@gmail.com

ONE CUP OR TWO?

St James' Coffee Hour is looking for more!

...and trying to give a break to those who always find their way to serve. Good food. Good company.

GOOD IDEA! Interested? Sign up sheet is located in the narthex or contact our Administrative Assistant, conveniently tethered to our office Tuesdays to Fridays or contact RoseMary Stalter
cstalter3@gmail.com

PARISHIONER CARE GROUP IS OFF TO A GREAT START!

Eighteen men and women have stepped up to serve and now they need help from the whole congregation. If you know of anyone who could use a hand, please let FATHER FARRELL, DEACONS JEAN OR MIKE OR THE CHURCH OFFICE KNOW.

Our Care Group can then reach out to offer help.
ALL INFORMATION IS CONFIDENTIAL

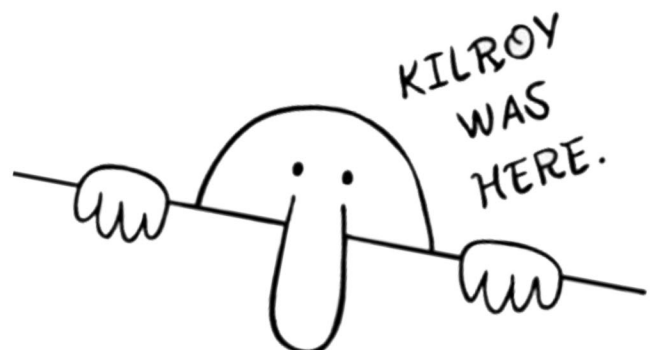
Please help us to help others.
Our brothers & sisters in Christ.

ECW YARD SALE WANTS YOU!

AND LOTS OF GOOD PIECES...

The Yard Sale is ON and scheduled for
October 14th.

Set up for the sale will be the week before with items to sell brought to church to be stored starting October 2nd. Once again this will be chaired by Gary and Barbara Freeman, who will appreciate any and all other volunteers for set up and working on the day of the sale. Contact Barbara with any questions.



.....from the editor

After two summer specials and two
back-to-back monthlies.. I got nothin'....

... **except...** introducing an **ALL NEW**
ST. JAMES THE FISHERMAN
SEASONED PLAYER
RECOGNITION AWARD!

This month's recipient:



Ms JoAnn Jenkins

For all the outreach mission time, all the stints on *Vestry*,
choir and all the direct, hands-on service she has rendered
to this church, this month's for you!

THANKS, JOANN!

For everything!



and

THANK YOU - for all the submissions, both early and rushed. Unbelievable efforts!

October article deadline: September 15th

Please send all emails to waltfam@atmc.net
marked - "The Fisherman"

Hooked for Summer?



Check out these previous homilies

From St. James' own website:

stjamesthefisherman.net

From YouTube:

YouTube.com

Christian Consciousness Today

Find a quick and easy link
at the bottom of his weekly emails!

 **YouTube**

**Christian
Consciousness
Today**

Fr Farrell would like to invite you to
visit his YouTube channel,
"Christian Consciousness Today."

If you miss a sermon, please go to

YouTube.com

and check for weekly updates!

Walk in love, as Christ loved us and gave himself for us, an offering and sacrifice to God - Ephesians 5:2

Directors of Ministries

WORSHIP - Ginny Coltharp

Acolytes - Susan Sprouse

Altar Guild - Ruth Fernandez/JoAnn Jenkins

Daughters of the King - Nancy Dougherty
Ruth Fernandez

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Music - Lynn A. Dean

Newcomers/Greeters - Clergy

Nursery - Clergy

Ushers - Bill Chase

PROGRAMS - Ginny Coltharp

Christian Education - Father Farrell Graves

Episcopal Church Women - Barbara Freeman
Jan Comfort

Stephanie Lynott

Foyer Groups - Ruth Fernandez

Holy Stitchers - Barbara Freeman

Coffee Hour - Weekly Hosts

Parish Dinners - Vestry/ ECW

OUTREACH

Angel Tree - DOK S Sprouse, R Fernandez

Operation Christmas Child - R A Campbell

Food Cards for Homeless - DOK A Murphy

Christmas in July (school supplies) - DOK

Waccama School Partnership -DOK T Colins

Neighbor 2 Neighbor - Rev. Dec. Jean Miller

BFA Food Pantry/Second Helpings- G Weber

Thanksgiving Dinner Boxes - R A Campbell

Meals of Love - DOK - Jeannie Reopel

Support the Girls - Ruth Ann Campbell

Lobster Sale - Bill Chase

Crop Walk - Ruth Ann Campbell

UTO - Mary Klinedinst

The Fisherman - Chris Walters

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Vestry

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RoseMary Stalter - Parish Life

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