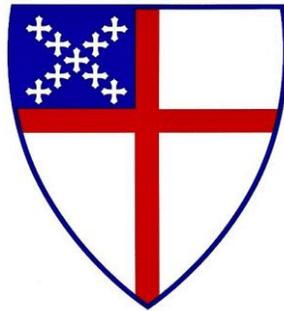


Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church
EVANGELIST



September Edition
2015

A Jubilee Parish



There is neither Jew nor Greek,

*there is neither slave or free,
there is no male and female,
for you are all one in Christ Jesus.
(Galatians 3:28)*

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(Photo above taken by Dr. Gilbert C. Pogany)

Saint Andrew's Worship Schedules

Sunday Eucharist:

8:00am - Rite I

10:00am - Rite II

Healing Prayers:

2nd and 4th Sundays of each month

Morning Prayer:

Mon, Tue, and Fri - 9:00am

Contemplative Eucharist:

Wednesdays - 10:30am

Gospel Co-op Eucharist:

Thursdays - 10:00am

Centering Prayer:

2nd and 4th Mondays of each month - 3:00pm

Taize Eucharist:

Saturdays - 7:00pm

Labyrinth Walks offered on Special Occasions but Open Daily for Everyone!



(photo above taken by Shirley R. Pogany)

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By Appointment on
Wednesdays and Fridays

Deacon Deirdre Moulinier's Office

Mondays: 9:30am to 1:30pm
Thursdays: 1:30pm to 4:30pm

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A Word from our Rector, Rev. Mary Piotrowski



"Piglet noticed that even though he had a Very Small Heart, it could hold a rather large amount of gratitude."

A.A. Milne, Winnie the Poo

I am enough of a snob not to think I take Spiritual Direction from Oprah Winfrey, but in this thing called Gratitude... Well, I am grateful for Oprah's urging that we keep a "Gratitude Journal." She got me started. Others have kept me going. It turns out that Gratitude is so basic to our Judeo-Christian Identity. Leah, first wife of Jakob, was so thrilled to have had a fourth son, and so aware of her overflowing blessings that she named her son Yehuda. That name, "Yehuda," means "to thank." And Judah lent his name to the largest of the twelve tribes and eventually to Judaism, the name we apply to the religion of the Jews. His name and its roots in Gratitude shape Jewish daily prayer, and through it, our own. The sense of abundant blessing, of having received more than our share, prompts a deep need to give thanks. Jewish daily prayers, the Amidah, have a number of parts that can be delegated to another person. The one piece of the Amidah that cannot be delegated to someone else or skipped over is expression of gratitude. Three times a day, this deeply personal prayer of thanks is expressed to God for blessings and pleasures, for rescues and relief, for the experience of love, for life's simple sustenance and overflowing banquets.

C.S. Lewis wrote that the expression of delight in a kindness received completes that delight - that lovers do not engage in gratuitous compliments of one another simply to please the other but also because that articulation of admiration completes the delight we take in one another. The ancients taught that Gratitude is the mother of virtues; that it leads to generosity, acts of kindness, expressions of concern, as well as deepening friendship, empathy, and happiness. Open handed giving without expectation of return or thanks is an

imitation of Grace. Grace, our Prayer Book tells us is "God's favor towards us, unearned and undeserved."(p.858) Imitation of Grace, then, calls for open hands and hearts - and challenges us to thankfulness without a sense of obligation. That last is a stumbling block for many of us - to receive gracefully, to say a simple thanks, to receive thanks without minimizing or dismissing, "Oh, it was nothing..." allows for the completion of delight that C.S. Lewis spoke of.

So, back to Oprah and the Gratitude Journal... The life I lead is busy. I am tired when I go to bed at night and my biggest temptation is to skip the journal or put off filling out the day's blessings. The act of writing them forces me to reflect on the day, to smile at the kindnesses, to offer more complete thanks for the presence of friends, for the chances to help someone, or to listen without needing to 'help' or fix, for a delicious meal, for the bed that I long to tuck into, for a car that runs and money to put gas into it, so many things that the day's encounters have reminded me of. Writing in the Journal makes me mindful during the day of Grace received and opportunities to complete the delight by active and immediate expressions of thanks. So, I have hit upon another variant in journaling that I just began while preparing this article - I also write five things that I am grateful for as soon as I get out of bed in the morning. Seems repetitious and a bit of a stretch at first, but I am finding it frames my morning - Instead of mentally listing the day's challenges to be faced, it surrounds me with a kind of shield of love, an awareness of blessing that fuels my heart and focuses my mind to meet whatever comes. St. Teresa wrote that there is blessing in the falling down and there is blessing in the getting up again. It all is blessing and Grace, for which we can say Thank You and Amen. ~MLP+

13 Reasons not to Worry about the Future of the Church by Karl Vaters

This article appeared in the July 30, 2015 edition of Christianity Today. It offers some interesting food for thought about the broader Church and Christianity. My own take is that while we all are in God's hands, God gave us hands and hearts to be instruments of his Grace. This should not promote a passive, 'do-nothing' approach to our practice of faith. ~ Mary+

The church is in trouble.

It must be. My blog feed keeps telling me it is.

For several years now, barely a day goes by without someone writing about the imminent demise of the body of Christ.

Everyone seems to have a different reason why they think the church is dying:

- The "nones" are growing faster than the church
- The "dones" are leaving faster than we're replacing them
- People aren't singing together any more
- Offerings are way down
- Regulars attend less often than they used to
- Millennials - well where do we begin with their so-called problems?

But despite all the gloom-and-doom, I have not lost one moment of sleep over the demise of the church. Here are 13 reasons not to worry (there are more, but I had to stop somewhere):

1. The Church Belongs to Jesus, Not Us

And Jesus knows what he's doing.

2. The Picture Is Not As Bleak as We Think

Ed Stetzer has done some great work on this. His take? "No serious researcher believes Christianity in America is dying. Not one." Check out his post,

[The State of the Church In America: Hint: It's Not Dying,](#)

for a balanced look at this. In fact, while the European and North American church is dealing with what Stetzer calls "transition", the church in the rest of the world is experiencing strong, steady growth.

3. The Church Always Thrives Under Persecution

If persecution is coming to the American church (let's face it, that's the church everyone is worried about) it may reduce church attendance numbers and perceived cultural influence, but it won't kill the church. Prosperity is far more dangerous to the church than persecution has ever been. As the Puritan writer Cotton Mather put it in the early 1700s, "Religion brought forth prosperity, and the daughter destroyed the mother".

4. Loss of Privilege Is Not the Same As Persecution

The loss of morning prayers in public schools is not persecution. Neither is the removal of a Ten Commandments monument from a courthouse. Don't get mad at me. I'm not saying those things are good. But they're not persecution. There are Christians in places like Syria and Iran who know what real persecution feels like. When we claim persecution for what is little more than loss of privilege, we minimize the real persecution our brothers and sisters face all over the world today.

5. The Church Is at Its Best When We Are Counter-Cultural

The church doesn't hold the reins of power well. We're better off in the role of a burr-in-the-saddle of the culture than the conquering hero on the stallion. Let's leave that role to Jesus himself.

6. The Church Is Bigger than Our Buildings and Our Denominations

I do believe that we will lose many church buildings in the coming decades. It will be especially challenging for churches like mine - small congregations with full-time pastors and a mortgage in a big city. I also foresee massive problems for many denominations. (But I don't need to be a prophet to see that one, do I?) We may need to lean on our buildings and denominations less in order to lean on Jesus more. I sympathize with those who love their church's historic building and/or denomination, only to lose one or both. But I'm grateful that buildings and denominations are not needed for the church to survive and thrive. In fact, we may need to lean on our buildings and denominations less in order to lean on Jesus more.

7. The Church Is People Who Love Jesus, God's Word and Each Other

This is one the main reasons the church thrives under persecution. It forces us to turn to what really matters and can never be taken away - loving Jesus, the bible and each other.

8. The Church Has Faced Bigger Problems Than This - Whatever Your "This" May Be

We tend to magnify the severity of small pains that are close to us, while diminishing the reality of much larger pains that are further removed from us. Whatever your real or perceived church crisis may be, it is not, as I've seen written way too many times lately, "the greatest crisis the church has ever faced." There have been bigger problems than this. But the church is still here.

9. MY Church Is Not THE Church

My church may be tied to a particular worship style, theological stance, historical background, denominational identity or any of a wide variety of other distinctives. But the way I worship is not the church. It's just my little corner of it. If the way I like to worship becomes less popular, that has nothing to do with the strength of the church as a whole. In fact - brace yourselves - even if the church in America collapses, as tragic as that would be, it would not mean the end of the church. Jesus has sheep that are not of this fold.

10. Maybe the Parts that Can't Survive Shouldn't

Anything Jesus does will not just survive, but thrive. Eternally. So I have to wonder, if my favorite form of church is dying, maybe it's because Jesus isn't building it? Everything but the church itself (as defined in point #7, above) has an expiration date. No denomination, worship style or tradition is forever. Sometimes a congregation, tradition or denomination dies

because it has finished serving its purpose. (This point is not meant to trivialize the very real pain of a local church going through serious hardships. I stand with you. Like John said to the suffering saints in Philadelphia (Rev 3:7-13), "I know that you have little strength, yet you have kept my word and have not denied my name." You have my heart, my prayers and any help I can offer.)

11. The Church Is the Most Relentlessly Growing Organism In History

For almost 2,000 years of great triumphs and horrifying persecution, the church keeps going. When Jesus builds something it tends to stand. And stand strong.

12. Worry Doesn't Work

In fact, worry makes it worse.

13. Jesus Told Us Not to Worry About Anything

You can toss the previous 12 points. This is all I need to know.



A Word from our Senior Warden, Jim Hose

This month, I want to speak about the Shindig Events! If you haven't participated in a Shindig Event, you don't know what you are missing. For me, it is about fellowship, sharing, having fun and adding some additional revenue to the St. Andrew's operating budget.

This past month, Loren and Jan Haury hosted a Shindig at the Museum of Northern Arizona (MNA) in Flagstaff. For Ron and me, this was a special event. We are members of the MNA but Loren and Jan were able to get Dr. Robert Breunig, the newly retired director of MNA to give 15 of us from St. Andrew's a behind the scene tour of the award-winning Museum's LEED, (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) Platinum Easton Collection Center at MNA's Research Center. Some of you might think that this would be a boring tour, lead by a shy, retiring academic. Far from it! Dr. Breunig is a high energy, passionate person who was a curator in his earlier years as a professional archaeologist at MNA. He returned to MNA in the early 2000's to become the Museum's director. As a member of MNA, I have taken a number of behind the scenes tours lead by resident Curator's who are rather limited in what they present and discuss on the tours. But for those of us on this special tour, Dr. Breunig literally opened up the full collection of artifacts, some never before seen by the public. It was fantastic! The depth of knowledge that he has of this collection is awe inspiring! Add to that, his personality and passion and what you get is an unforgettable hour of history and adventure. Once we completed the collection tour, it was time to drive over to the historic 1929, 6000 square foot Colton House which was built by Dr. Harold Sellers Colton and his wife, artist Mary-Russell Ferrell Colton, the original founders of MNA. The Colton House, built in the arts/crafts style was wonderful! Huge rooms, a floor to ceiling stone fireplace in the living room and historic Pella windows. The home was also furnished in the arts/crafts style. This house sits in the middle of largest Ponderosa Pine forest in the nation! You can look out the living room window and see the San Francisco Peaks! It was magical!

To top off an already amazing time, Loren and Jan provided a wonderful 3-course luncheon! But most important were the stories about the Coltons, their beautiful home, the founding of MNA, and Loren and Jan who are children of peer archaeologists that actually worked with the Coltons! It was a love and an adventure rolled-up into one intimate story! I was spellbound! Many of us that attended this Shindig are still talking about what we saw, heard and learned that afternoon! I am hoping that Loren and Jan will sponsor another Shindig event at MNA and the Colton House next year! If they do, I will be the first to sign-up!

Respectfully,
Jim Hose,
Senior Warden



Youth News from Julie Williams

Thank you all for supporting our children in their yearly quest to go to Camp Chapel Rock. Because of your generous donations, six of our St. Andrew's kids were able to experience another memorable year of making new friends, and learning that God Loves them and wants the best for them in everything they do. What a wonderful gift it is to learn that lesson early in their lives!

Each of our campers have shared, in writing, a special thought about their camp experience and they are featured below. I hope through their words, you will hear their gratitude.

(All paragraphs below are Un-edited)

Amber Merchant, age 9

One of the things I liked about camp was morning rotations. Morning rotations are when we split into separate groups each day after breakfast and go to different parts of camp to do activities. This year all of the activities were based on Saints and Super Heroes, so each rotation involved learning about those people. For example, in arts and crafts we could make a mask, shield, cape, and cross that reflected our Saint of Super Hero. Another rotation included a guided meditation or labyrinth walk. And another had us do prayer journals or bible drills. Each day we went to a different activity together and had fun learning through storytelling, pictures, and plays about the Saints and Super Heroes.

Analiz Merchant, age 10

My favorite thing about camp was my cabin. We came Sunday afternoon and by that same night we were all friends. My closest friends were Sarah, Yahara, Ashley, Olivia, and Brook. We all hung out during camper's choice and canteen and any other time we could find. Campers choice is where we can chose an activity to do. Canteen is when we can get a snack and hang out. This was the best experience I've ever had. Thank you!

Josie Williams, age 12

My favorite part of camp was Mock Rock. Mock Rock is where you and your cabin act out a skit, song, or whatever you want in front of the whole camp. Our cabin impersonated some of the other counselors. Mock Rock has always been a fun tradition and I am glad we got to do it again this year. Thank you for helping us go to Chapel Rock, I love it there!

Josie Hardwick, age 12

My favorite part of camp was seeing old friends and making new ones. I got to see Aubrey, she's a friend from one of my first years. I also got to see Jessie who I met last year. I also became friends with the other girls from the cabin "Cabbage Patch Kids." I am so happy that I got to go this year and can't wait for next year! Thank you.

Olivia Williams, age 14

Today I'm going to be talking about the Eucharist, Church and prayer stations at chapel rock. The first Eucharist was the last supper. That is what Chapel Rock does. Chapel Rock is an Episcopalian camp, so we do church there like we would do church here but a little different. At Chapel Rock there are 2 priests or a priest and a deacon. At youth camp after you get communion, there are 3 or 4 people to pray for you. The people who pray for you are usually counselors like Joel Joa or Jesse. Prayer stations are also one of my favorite parts of camp. There are different stations on Hart lawn. You can go to each station and there are things you can do like one of the stations was talk with a priest. A priest would be sitting somewhere and you could go and talk to her about what's going on in your life then she would pray with

you. The other stations were what you were thankful for and what you were scared about and people who are sick. Those were my favorite things at camp. I think all of these things brought me and other people closer to God. Thank you for sending us to camp!!

Angeleah Merchant, age 15

On aspect of camp that really made an impact in my life was devotionals. Devotionals is something we did every evening, whether it was around the campfire, in the chapel, or watching the sun set. We would come together and talk about God and what role he has played in our life. I remember one night that was really powerful. Everyone took turns sharing their live story. While listening to what everyone had been through, I actually knew in my heart that God does have a plan for us, and no matter what happens in our lives, he always wants the best for us. It was amazing to realize that somehow God brought us all together to be able to learn and grow and most of all give us an experience we will never forget.



**Sedona Literacy Center News from,
Carolyn Fisher, Director**

The Sedona Literacy Center, with its roots at St. Andrew's in 1988, will begin its 27th year soon! We will hold an Orientation on September 9th from 1pm to 3pm at Big Park Community School in the Village of Oak Creek. This is a chance, without making a commitment, to find out who we are and how we operate. For those who think working with a 2nd or 3rd grader might fit their volunteer desires, we will have workshops the following week. For people who are going to be tutoring at Big Park School, the workshops will be on Monday, Sept. 14th and Wednesday, Sept. 16th. For people who are going to be tutoring at the West Sedona school, the workshops will be Tuesday, Sept. 15th and Thursday, Sept. 17th. All of these workshops will be from 1pm to 4pm. The success of the program lies with the one-on-one attention each student receives during our one and a half hour tutoring sessions, twice a week. Come to our Orientation if you, or someone you know, wants to learn more. If you have questions or need more information, please call me, Carolyn, at: 928-284-4638. You can also email me at: sedonaliteracy@yahoo.com.



Vestry Meeting Minutes:

**Minutes from the
July 17, 2015
meeting will be
published in our October
Evangelist.**



**Fundraising News from
Barbara Livermont**

Proceeds from *Shindigs* this year total a little over \$3000, thanks to parishioners who have hosted and participated in these fun-filled events. The Fundraising Committee is charged with raising \$10,000 in 2015 to help balance St. Andrew's budget.

Parishioners and friends of St. Andrew's will have the opportunity to support an extra-special fundraising *Shindig* by attending, Danson Under the Stars, on Saturday, October 24, 2015. (see the posted announcement below for more details).

Our Fundraising Committee, consisting of Jan Haury, Sandy Reid, Joan Roberts, Carolyn Stillman, Jean Valence and myself, Barbara Livermont, have been very busy planning this extravaganza which will feature Jan Haury's Emmy and Golden Globe award winning brother, Ted Danson.

How can you, as a parishioner, help with this event?

1. Plan to attend the event.
2. Help underwrite the cost of the event.
3. Say "yes" if asked to help with food preparations or decorating or other specific tasks that we need your help with.

We hope that you will support this event which will not only help fund the ministries of St. Andrew's, but also provide a time of fun and fellowship for the parish.

If you would like to help with Danson Under the Stars with your time, talent or treasure, or if you have questions, please contact me, Barbara Livermont at: 928-284-4121 or email me at: gnblivermont@bis.midco.net



Danson Under the Stars

***Saturday, October 24, 2015
4:00pm to 8:00pm***

***Join us for an enchanted evening on the banks of
Oak Creek
at the home of Jan & Loren Haury***

***Ted Danson will join us for the evening as Master of
Ceremonies & Guest Auctioneer.***

***This elegant fundraiser will feature music by Lyra,
delicious hors d'oeuvres, wine,
and both silent & live auctions.***

***Donations- \$100 per person
All proceeds support the ministries of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.***

Attendance is limited to 75.

Reservations for parishioners may be made at the Parish Office starting September 1
Reservations for friends of parishioners may be made at the Parish Office starting September 15.
A check made out to St. Andrew's will secure your reservation.

For more information contact Barbara Livermont
Phone: 928-554-4121
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Church Office: 928-282-4457



**Financial Snap-shot from
 our Treasurer, Gary Livermont**

Parish Finances: Operating Fund

ESTIMATED: Jan - Aug 2015

ITEM	YTD	Budget YTD
Income: Plate and Unpledged Offerings	\$ 21,842	\$26,336
Income: Pledge Payments	\$97,662	\$82,464
Income: All Other	\$10, 389	\$16,684
All Operating Income	\$129,893	\$125,484
All Operating Expenses	\$(131,908)	\$(8,661)
Net Excess/(Deficit)	\$(2,015)	\$(8,661)
Pass-Through Contributions		
Sedona Community Food Bank	\$1,550	
Rector's Discretionary Fund	\$5,883	
Sedona Community Suppers	\$700	
Sedona Literacy Program	\$500	
NAU Canterbury	\$1,500	

ECW Homeless Youth in Salt Lake City	\$70	
ECW Church Periodicals Club	\$485	
Outreach to Anglicans in Middle East	\$297	
Rebuild the Burned Churches Fund	\$100	

For details, see Treasurer's Report posted on the bulletin board in Parish Hall.

NAU Canterbury News



The Students are BACK!!!!!!!

If you have been up to Flagstaff in the last few days, you will have noticed the roads more clogged, waiting lines for seating in restaurants and Target looks like Armageddon!

Yes, that's right, the STUDENTS HAVE RETURNED!

Canterbury is here to greet them with open arms and open hearts.

Please hold the students, faculty, and staff of Northern Arizona University in your prayers as we begin a new academic year!

Date	Readings	8:00am	10:00am
Sept 6th 16th Sunday after Pentecost	Proverbs 22:1-2, 8-9, 22-23 Psalm 125 James 2:1-17 Mark 7:24-37	Lector: Jim Brock Altar: Jim Brock	L1: Rick Baker L2: Christie Palmer Altar: Rick Baker C2: Brian Trent
Sept 13th Holy Cross	Proverbs 1:20-33 Psalm 19 James 3:1-12 Mark 8:27-38	Lector: Richard Shreve Altar: Janet Shreve	L1: Jan Haury L2: Ginny Chanda Altar: Winnie Follett C2: Jan Haury
Sept 20th St. Matthew the Evangelist	Isaiah 8:11-20 Psalm 119:41-64 Romans 10:1-15 Matthew 13:44-52	Lector: Scott Johnston Altar: Scott Johnston	L1: Jim Hose L2: Peter Bloomer Altar: Jim Hose C2: RL
Sept 27th 18th Sunday after Pentecost	Esther 7:1-6, 9-10, 9:20-22 Psalm 124 James 5:13-20 Mark 9:38-50	Lector: Doug Sandvall Altar: Doug Sandvall	L1: Nevada Karuzas L2: Aidan Blaies Altar: Olivia Williams C2: Angeleah Merchant

Ushers for September

DATE	8am	10:00am
Sept 6	Ron Piotrowski and Jack Baxter	Peg MacMillan and Jan Haury
Sept 13	Ron Piotrowski and Jack Baxter	Mary Therese and Monte MacConnell
Sept 20	Ron Piotrowski and Jack Baxter	Gary Livermont and Peg MacMillan
Sept 27	Ron Piotrowski and Jack Baxter	Chris and Josie Williams

September Altar Guild Schedule

Dates	Names
Sept 6	Isabell Blanton
Sept 13	Janet Shreve and Jeannette Sasmor
Sept 20	Winnie Follett, Connie Johnson, Laurel Harr
Sept 27	Christie Palmer

Acolyte Schedule

DATE	NAMES
Sept 6	Josie Williams
Sept 13	Amber Merchant
Sept 20	Olivia Williams
Sept 27	Carson Karuzas - Acolyte Josie Hardwick - 1st Torch Bearer Josie Williams - 2nd Torch Bearer Nevada Karuzas - Lector 1 Aidan Blaies - Lector 2

	Olivia Williams - Chalice 1 Angeleah Merchant - Chalice 2
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Greeters 10am

Date	Names
Sept 6	Sally Noyes
Sept 13	Kelley
Sept 20	Peg MacMillan
Sept 27	Mary Therese MacConnell

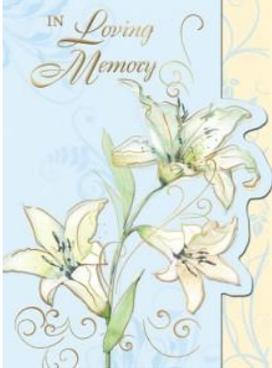
Vestry Person of the Day

Date	8:00am	10:00am
Sept 6	Jim Hose	Jeanne Hawn
Sept 13	Irene Croft	Jeannette Sasmor
Sept 20	Jim Hose	Barbara Livermont
Sept 27	Phil Valence	Barbara Livermont

OUR CHURCH NETWORK

TRADE OR SERVICE	NAME	CONTACT INFO
Lic. General Contractor	Bob Moulinier	928-399-0505
Construction/Remodeling, etc. Major or Minor	Chip Putman	928-301-6904
Housekeeping	Luz Diaz	928-254-9664
Housekeeping and Homemade Tamales	Prudencia Solis	210-373-9040 or 928-274-5042
Attorney	Adrienne Hanley	928-282-4511
Medicare Supplement Ins. LTC Ins & Estate Documents	Linda L. Sandvall	928-300-2101
Roofing & Roofing Repairs	Joe Cantrella	928-284-1754
Experienced Caregiver & Cook	Cookie Carpenter	928-300-3636
Coldwell Banker Real Estate	Ed Hanley	928-300-7000
Mary Kay Cosmetics Wheeled Walkers	Deirdre Moulinier	928-399-0677 www.therollatorstore.com
Insurance: Home, Auto, Life, Health & Commercial	Jim Moeny	928-649-2255

In Loving Memory



It is with sadness that we announce the death of Bill Mitchell who died on Wednesday, August 26, 2015, just three days short of his 92nd birthday.

He is survived by his daughter Sara, (husband Roy), and his son Craig, (wife Ingrid), and three granddaughters.

A Memorial Service is planned at Saint Mary's in Phoenix where Janet is interred. We will let you know the time, date and address of the church once the Memorial Service arrangements have been made.

If you would like to send a card to the family, please mail it to:

**The Mitchell Family
115 Zane Grey Lane
Sedona, AZ 86336-9542**

SEPTEMBER



HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO:
All who celebrate in September!



HAPPY ANNIVERSARY TO:
All who celebrate in September!

ANNOUNCEMENTS



**St. Andrew's Eagerly
AWAITED ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE!
FRIDAY, SEPT. 25TH - 9AM TO 4PM
SATURDAY, SEPT. 26TH - 9AM TO 2PM**

More Rummage Sale News!

If you would like to help with the Rummage Sale, we'd be grateful to have you! You can add your name to one of the sign-up sheets in Parish Hall on Sundays. There is a separate sign-up sheet for each department so you can choose which area of the sale you would like to help in. If you can't sign-up but you still want to help, please call Mary Therese or Monte MacConnell (208-860-2902) or Jeanne or Darryl Hawn (928-634-0910) or you can call the church office (928-282-4457).

If you have large items, such as furniture, that you would like to donate to the Rummage Sale, we can come pick it up for you.
Just call Monte MacConnell (208-860-2902) to schedule a time.

Items We Need:

Clothing: Clean, gently used men's, women's and children's clothing plus shoes and accessories
Linens: *Clean* gently used towels, sheets, blankets, bedspreads and curtains
Decorative: Knick-knacks, artwork, baskets, décor items & throw rugs
Furniture: *Clean*, gently used furniture without stains, rips or odors
Sporting Goods: Sports equipment & board games
Small Appliances: Smaller working electrical appliances
Tools: Hand tools, power tools, & gardening tools
Books: Books, Bibles, CD's, movies & games
Outdoor Items: Furniture, gardening items & accessories
TV's: 2007 and newer

Items we CANNOT accept:

Mattresses, box springs, sofa beds, waterbeds or pillows
Used carpeting or padding
Large household appliances
TV'S older than 2006
Tires, paint, flammable liquids or florescent bulbs
Cribs, playpens, or car seats
Encyclopedias or out of date text books

There are lots of Rummage Sale flyers available in the church office. Feel free to come by and pick some up to hand out to your friends, neighbors, co-workers and one to post on your car window. We have flyers in both English and Spanish.

September Humor

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"...Honor thy teacher, principal and crossing guard!"

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"I put Mrs. Schmidt in my prayers last night - but I see she's still here."

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