



SAINT MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

A LION'S SHARE

OCTOBER 2, 2026



It's hard to find a quiet place to take a nap around here! Stephen Hunt balancing on a walk board while trying to turn around!

A wooden statue of Saint Francis, depicted with a beard and holding a bird in his hands, stands amidst a lush garden of various flowers, including red dahlias and white blossoms. The statue is the central focus, with the event text overlaid on it.

Saint Francis Day Blessing of the Pets

Saturday, October 3, 2025

10:00 a.m.

Saint Mark's Episcopal Church

40 Main Street, WHB

www.stmarkswhb.org



SAINT MARK'S LADIES LUNCHEON
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3 at 12:30.

Hello all,

Our October luncheon will once again take place at the Moriches Bay Diner, located at 62 Montauk Highway, Moriches, 11955, in their back room. Everyone who has attended has been more than satisfied with this location. Their full menu can be accessed on-line to familiarize yourself with their extensive lunch choices.

We might want to consider doing something a bit special in December to celebrate the holidays. If you have any ideas, bring them with you for discussion. Also, some of the local churches have their holiday bazaars the first Saturday in December, so I thought we could meet the following week.

Please rsvp me here at the church by Thursday, October 1st, if you will be attending on the 3rd, as I need a head count for the waitress to set up the table when I arrive on Saturday.

Looking forward to seeing you.

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Thursday, Oct. 8, 2026 / 6 p.m.

— Potluck dinner to follow

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THE WEEK AT A GLANCE

Monday, 10/05

CHURCH OFFICE CLOSED

Tuesday, 10/06

12:00 p.m. Westhampton Women's Group
2:00 p.m. Hospice Bereavement Group - Atwater Room

Wednesday, 10/07

2:00 p.m. Hospice Bereavement Group - Atwater Room
7:30 p.m. Alateen Meeting - Parish Hall
7:30 p.m. Alanon Meeting in the Atwater Room

Thursday, 10/08

10:00 a.m. Bible Study - Atwater Room
11:15 a.m. Mid-Week Service + Holy Eucharist - Fr. Chris' Office
12:30 p.m. Threshold Singers - Atwater Room
12:30 p.m. Staff Meeting - Fr. Chris' Office
6:00 p.m. Evensong with Pot Luck Supper

Friday, 10/09

10:00 a.m. Yoga - Parish Hall

Saturday, 10/10

5:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist in the Church

Sunday, 10/11

8:15 a.m. Choir Practice
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
9:15 a.m. Child Care
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist in the Church
10:30 a.m. Coffee Hour in the Parish Hall

SATURDAY October 3, 5:00 p.m. Participants

LEM/Lector John Kern
Usher Tom Hadlock
Altar Guild Catharine Nobiletti, Marcia Palmer

SUNDAY October 4, 9:30 a.m. Participants

LEM Virginia Gilmore
Lector Deni McChesney
Ushers: Larry Andrea, Steve DeCaro
Altar Guild Catharine Nobiletti, Marcia Palmer
Coffee Hour Margie DeCaro & Edie Hofmann
In the Parish Hall

OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS

Luke Williamson	10/01
Michael Schermeyer	10/05
Noah Kaufman	10/06
Nolan Kaufman	10/06
Tierney Canty	10/06
Madeline Glover	10/07
Ann Liguori	10/08
Frank Wadeldon	10/09
Bozena Stelmaszczyk	10/10
Edie Hofmann	10/12
Stephanie Lander Zayicek	10/12
Victoria Garcia	10/13
Carol Johns	10/13
R.J.(Richard) Kern	10/15
Leandra Melo	10/16
Nicole Gordon	10/20
Theodore Jurgielewicz	10/23
Jeff Dalder	10/25
Diane Stewart	10/25
Destiny Caccavano	10/28
Karen Love	10/29

Services

In Person

On-line

People Present

09/26	5:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist	12	
09/27	9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer	29	278
10/01	10:00 a.m. Bible Study	7	
10/01	11:15 a.m. Mid-Week Service	5	
10/01	The Villa	3	
10/01	Compline	4	

OCTOBER ANNIVERSARIES

Rob & Carol Moyle	10/01
Emmett and Julianne Boone	10/04
Richard & Carol Johns	10/09
Jackie & Melvin Moss	10/27

Please Pray for Your Parish Every Day at 12:00 Noon. And, remember the People of the Middle East, Armenia, Ukraine, Haiti, Iran, Syria, and the United States of America too!

**THE
EPISCOPAL
CHURCH**

WELCOMES YOU



ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEANERY EVENSONG AND POTLUCK this Thursday, October 8th from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Come learn more about Episcopal Ministries of Long Island while we pray and enjoy fellowship with our sister and brothers from the Peconic Deanery.

WELCOMING AND SEATING OF THE BISHOP on Sunday, October 18th from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. at the Cathedral of the Incarnation. Please RSVP at the diocesan website www.dioceseli.org

PARISH CONVERSATION AFTER CHURCH ON SAT., OCT 24 & SUN., OCT 25 – Fr. Chris would like to engage in an informal conversation about life at Saint Mark's. What is working for you spiritually and what is not? How are we doing as Parish?

NURSURY CARE DURING CHURCH – Starting next Sunday, October 11th from 9:15 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.

LIVESTREAM OF SERVICES –We are looking for volunteers to help Carol Jubinski with the streaming of Sunday's service each week. Please see Fr. Chris or Carol for more information.

BIBLE STUDY – Thursday's at 10:00 a.m. in the Atwater Room. Come join us in person or on zoom... all are welcome.

MID-WEEK HEALING SERVICE – Takes place on Thursday's at 11:15 a.m. in Fr. Chris' office.

COMPLINE – will not meet Thursday, October 8th.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

October 24 – November 1 – Suffolk County Early Voting in the Parish Hall – Times change throughout the week.

FYI

PARKING LOT SAFETY – With children and other vulnerable people being present here throughout the day at Saint Mark's, please follow the direction arrows in the parking lot to keep traffic flowing in one direction. Please watch your speed to help ensure safety.

PLEASE NOTE: The current anniversaries and birthdays are listed in this insert each week. Kindly check it over to be sure your information is correct or if you need to be added. If you have access to the phone directory, kindly check that out also and contact Kate in the church office for any changes or additions. Thank you.

PASTORAL CARE – Please notify me if you are sick or in the hospital so that I can pray for you and visit to bring you Holy Communion. Some people hesitate to call me because they think they are inconveniencing me. Not true! I am here for you and your spiritual care. My cell is 410.253.3664 – Chris +

ALTAR FLOWERS: - If you would like to dedicate flowers for the Altar please contact Laura Bott at 631-722-4749 or email her at Laura.bott17@gmail.com. There is one vase available for October 25th. Each vase is \$40. Please remember to contact Laura if you sign up in the book located outside of the parish hall.

PRAYER LIST

Arma Andon Jr. (Req. by Sundy Schermeyer), John Burke (Req. by Norma Jeanne Okula), Amanda Cacoperdo (Req. by Tim Feil), Candace F. Cerretani (Catharine Nobiletti's sister), Kim Clark (Req. by Fr. Chris) Deana Chiusano (Req. by Jinny Gilmore), Julia Cloppse (Req. by Jenn Kast), Abby Connett (Req. by Nancy Connett), Dana Davis (Req. by Rosanna Davis), Ryan Fay (Req. by Jennifer Kast), Owen Foster (Diane & John Stewart's grandson), Fred Rees Garcia (son of Victoria Garcia), Dick Gardner (Parishioner), Patrick Gregor (Req. by Candace Andria), Sandra Griffith (Req. by Jane Griffith), Elaine Hanes (Req. by Kate Gabrielsen), Paulann Hoffman (Req. by Chris Adams), Barbara Ireton (Req. by Carol Smith), Debra Wolgemuth Jarashow, (Req. by Elizabeth Wolgemuth), Gretchen & Jim Jubinski (Fr. Chris' Parents), Tom Kurfman (Req. by Carol Jubinski), Cole LoRusso (Marj Kulesa's Nephew), Warren McCann (Kate Gabrielsen's son-in-law), Jeanette Navas (Req. by Jinny Gilmore), Jesse O'Neil (Req. by Jenn Kast), Frank P. (Req. by Stephen Hunt), Cassie Panzarino (Req. by Jinny Gilmore), Rosemary Rees, (Victoria Garcia's sister), Betty Rose Richardson, (Victoria Garcia), Tom Simson (Parishioner), Carol Smith (Parishioner), Peter Serenita (Req. by Kurt & Edie Hofmann), Artos Stelmasczyk (Req. by Bozena Stelmasczyk), Dale Tracey (Req. by Carol Jubinski), Sandra Watts (Req. by Catharine Nobiletti), Sarah Witters (Req. by Victoria Garcia.), John Zuby (Req. by Carol Jubinski) if there are any names that can be removed, kindly contact Kate in the church office 631-288-2111.

We pray for those serving in the Armed Forces: Francis Gordon, Amanda E. Degener, Kyle M. Degener, George L. Degener, Jesse Fritz, Cameron Garcia, Nicholas LoRusso, Joshua Rudd, Rob Scribner, James Mercready and Midshipman 3rd Class Luke Williamson.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
27 18 Pentecost (Proper 21A) 8:15am Choir Practice 9:30am Holy Eucharist 10:30am Coffee Hour	28 <i>[Paula and Eustochium of Rome, Monastics and Scholars, 404 and c.419]</i> Parish Office Closed	29 St. Michael and All Angels	30 <i>Jerome, Priest, and Monk of Bethlehem, 420</i> 7:30pm Alanon in the Atwater Room 7:30pm Alateen in the Parish Hall	1 <i>Remigius of Rheims, Bishop, c.530 or [Thérèse of Lisieux, Monastic, 1897]</i> 10:00am Bible Study 11:15am Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing 12:30pm Threshold Singers 2:30pm The Villa Holy Eucharist 7:00pm Compline Zoom	2 <i>Remigius of Rheims, Bishop, c.530</i> 10:00am Yoga	3 <i>[John Raleigh Mott, Ecumenist and Missionary, 1955]</i>  12:30am Ladies Luncheon 10:00am Saint Francis Day Blessing of the Pets 5:00pm Holy Eucharist with Anointing & Prayers for Healing
4 19 Pentecost (Proper 22A) 8:15am Choir Practice 9:15am Child Care 9:15am Faith Formation - Sunday School 9:30am Holy Eucharist with Anointing & Prayers for Healing 10:30am Coffee Hour	5 Parish Office Closed	6 <i>William Tyndale, Priest, 1536</i> 11:00am Westhampton Women's Club 2:00pm Hospice - Bereavement Group	7 <i>[Birgitta of Sweden, Mystic, 1373]</i> 2:00pm Hospice - Bereavement Group 7:30pm Alanon in the Atwater Room 7:30pm Alateen in the Parish Hall	8  10:00am Bible Study 11:15am Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing 12:30pm Threshold Singers 6:00pm Evensong with Pot Luck Supper	9 <i>Robert Grosseteste, Bishop, 1253</i> 10:00am Yoga	10 <i>10 Vida Dutton Scudder, Educator, 1954</i> 5:00pm Holy Eucharist
11 20 Pentecost (Proper 23A) 8:15am Choir Practice 9:15am Child Care 9:15am Faith Formation - Sunday School 9:30am Holy Eucharist 10:30am Coffee Hour	12 <i>[Edith Cavell, Nurse, 1915]</i> Parish Office Closed	13 Church Office Closed 2:00pm Hospice Bereavement Group	14 <i>Samuel Isaac Joseph Schereschewsky, Bishop and Missionary, 1906</i> 2:00pm Bereavement Group 7:30pm Alanon in the Atwater Room 7:30pm Alateen in the Parish Hall	15 <i>Teresa of Avila, Mystic and Monastic Reformer, 1582</i> 10:00am Bible Study 11:15am Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing 12:30pm Threshold Singers 7:00pm Compline Zoom	16 <i>Hugh Latimer, Nicholas Ridley, and Thomas Crammer, 1555, 1556</i> 10:00am Yoga	17 <i>Ignatius of Antioch, Bishop and Martyr, c.115</i> 5:00pm Holy Eucharist
18 21 Pentecost (Proper 24A)  8:15am Choir Practice 9:15am Child Care 9:15am Faith Formation - Sunday School 9:30am Holy Eucharist 10:30am Coffee Hour 4:00pm Welcome and Seating of the New Bishop	19 <i>Henry Martyn, Priest and Missionary, 1812</i> Parish Office Closed	20 2:00pm Hospice - Bereavement Group	21 2:00pm Hospice - Bereavement Group 7:30pm Alanon in the Atwater Room 7:30pm Alateen in the Parish Hall	22 10:00am Bible Study 11:15am Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing 12:30pm Threshold Singers 7:00pm Compline Zoom	23 10:00am Yoga	24 10:00am Early Voting 5:00pm Holy Eucharist
25 22 Pentecost (Proper 25A) 8:15am Choir Practice 9:15am Child Care 9:30am Holy Eucharist 10:00am Early Voting 10:30am Coffee Hour in the Atwater Room	26 <i>Alfred, King, 899</i> Parish Office Closed 10:00am Early Voting	27 7:00am Early Voting 2:00pm Hospice - Bereavement Group	28 St Simon & St Jude, Apostles 7:00am Early Voting 2:00pm Hospice Bereavement Group 7:30pm Alanon in the Atwater Room 7:30pm Alateen in the Parish Hall	29 <i>James Hannington, Bishop, and his Companions, Martyrs, 1885</i> 10:00am Bible Study 11:15am Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing 12:00pm Early Voting 12:30pm Threshold Singers 7:00pm Compline Zoom	30 <i>Maryam of Qidun, Monastic, fourth century</i> 10:00am Yoga 12:00pm Early Voting	31 Vigil of All Saints 10:00am Early Voting 5:00pm Holy Eucharist with Anointing & Prayers for Healing

ALION'S SHARE

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OFFICE HOURS

Tuesday to Friday—9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

WEEKEND SERVICES

Sat. 5:00 p.m.—Holy Eucharist
Sun. 9:30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist (Livestreamed)

THURSDAY SERVICES

11:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing

The Rt. Rev. Lawrence Provenzano
Bishop of Long Island

The Rt. Rev. Geralyn Wolf
Assisting Bishop of Long Island

The Rt. Rev. William Franklin
Assisting Bishop of Long Island

The Very Rev. Christopher D. Jubinski
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Pentecost 19 (A)
October 4th, 2026

RCL: Exodus 20:1-4, 7-9, 12-20; Psalm 19; Philippians 3:4b-14; **Matthew 21:33-46**

Opening Prayer |

Almighty and everlasting God, you are always more ready to hear than we to pray, and to give more than we either desire or deserve: Pour upon us the abundance of your mercy, forgiving us those things of which our conscience is afraid, and giving us those good things for which we are not worthy to ask, except through the merits and mediation of Jesus Christ our Savior; who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever. *Amen.*

Context |

The setup of the parable in Matthew 21:33-46 creates certain expectations in its listeners (and us, its readers): The tenants are greedy and heartless misers, the son has made a great sacrifice of love and duty to his father, and the landowner will surely strike down the tenants who so heartlessly killed his slaves—and son. And one final interpretive framing: the landowner's authority and portion of the harvest are evidently worth all this bloodshed.

Read in its scriptural context—this story falls right in the middle of Matthew's judgment parables—this parable can be taken as a warning to the chief priests and elders to whom Jesus addresses it: that they will no longer be entrusted with the vineyard if they cannot produce its yield in due time. Matthew's version of the parable draws heavily on Israel's prophetic tradition, particularly the vineyard imagery of Isaiah 5, in which the vineyard represents God's people.

Read against the historical context of the primarily Jewish community for whom Matthew writes, a community living in the aftermath of the destruction of the Second Temple, the parable can also be heard as Matthew's attempt to wrestle with questions of rejection, authority, and the fruits God desires from those entrusted with God's gifts. It should not, however, be read as a judgment sentence on the Jewish faith or as an exclusion of Jews from the Kingdom. Rather, Matthew uses the language of Israel's own scriptures and prophetic tradition to wrestle with his community's experience of rejection and exclusion, and to proclaim that God's gifts cannot be claimed as private property by those entrusted with them.

This is a complicated parable as we read it in our own time: What kind of harvest has the vineyard produced? Are there even enough fruits and wine to share? If so—why would the tenants refuse to share? And if not, why would they kill to conceal this fact? Are the grapes too small, or too sour? Why would the son—after seeing the way the slaves have been treated—agree to go to such a violent place? And, maybe most importantly: what market would there ever be for grapes so watered by blood?

The opening lines of the parable show us how the vineyard is carefully created, but the hearts of the tenants entrusted with it have not been cultivated in the same way. What happens when those entrusted with God's gifts begin to believe those gifts belong to them? What recourse when they begin to protect its yield as their rightful share—even at the cost of lives lost?

Theological Reflection |

There is a strange economy at work in this parable. The vineyard has been carefully prepared: The landowner has planted vines, built a fence, dug the wine press, and constructed a watchtower. Everything necessary for a fruitful harvest is in place. And yet the people entrusted with the vineyard begin to believe that the harvest belongs to them. When the slaves arrive to collect what is owed to the landlord, they are beaten, stoned, or killed. When the landowner sends his beloved son, the tenants kill him, too. The fruit of the vineyard becomes inseparable from the blood spilled to possess it.

In what world is there a market for grapes watered by the blood of slaves, nourished by the blood of a beloved child?

The answer, perhaps uncomfortably, is that we know this world only too well. We don't have to look far to find economies in which abundance is built upon the suffering of others; systems in which people can become expendable when their lives pay the price for greater profit. It can be difficult to acknowledge how we participate in economies of domination, even when we do not mean to. Such an economy is nourished by the blood of those whose lives have been deemed expendable. This parable challenges us to ask not simply whether we are like the tenants, but whether we have learned to live in the same kind of economy.

Often children on a playground broker a different kind of economy. With the exception of occasional squabbles, a norm for sharing pervades. As soon as children meet, whatever toys they have brought are immediately swapped: a shovel exchanged for a bucket, a scooter in trade for a bike. On days when a child brings nothing, extra pull toys or balls are shared, and rarely is there screaming or throwing. Each gift is held as precious—a perfectly functioning bubble wand may be exchanged for another child's cracked, plastic takeout container, simply because to-go boxes make better boats. What would happen to us all if this economy were the norm—no offering too small or shabby, with joy coming from the exchange as much as from the actual use?

The answer to that question may be found in the stone the builders rejected. Jesus takes an image of rejection and turns it into an image of foundation: the stone cast aside becomes the cornerstone. The people and things the world considers expendable are not expendable to God. What the world overlooks, God may make foundational. What the world calls too small, too poor, too broken, too strange, or too insignificant may become the very thing upon which God's kingdom is built—and upon which the powers and principalities break.

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This is the economy of grace: an economy in which no gift is too small to share, no person is too insignificant to belong, and abundance does not require someone to become expendable. When we cling too tightly to what we have received, when we choose to harden our hearts to the needs of those around us, a part of us does die. We break ourselves to pieces on the stones of our own hearts. But conversely, when we ask for a shovel, swap a scooter, or give a ball; when we share our cracked to-go boxes, our empty hands, our weary hearts, we come so much more alive. Nothing is lost simply because it is shared. Somehow, through the exchange, everyone leaves richer.

At the center of this economy of grace is Christ himself: the one who does not seize, but gives; who does not make others expendable, but offers himself so that others may live. The blood of Christ does not nourish an economy in which someone must die so that another may profit. It is freely offered, not as payment for our participation in domination, but as the source of our courage to resist it. At Christ's table, we are invited into a different kind of exchange, where we bring our remorse, our joy, our anger, and our grief, and receive in exchange the gift of belonging. There is always room at this table, and Christ turns no one away.

The question, then, is not just about what we have been given, but what kind of economy our lives create with the grace we have received. Do we hold our gifts tightly, believing that there will never be enough? Or can we trust the strange abundance of grace: that when we share the harvest—no matter how small—there will somehow be more joy, more life, and more room for everyone?

Reflection Questions |

- What does the vineyard parable reveal about the difference between possessing a gift and being entrusted with it?
- When have you experienced abundance that came through sharing rather than possessing?
- What is something you have that seems too small, ordinary, or imperfect to offer? Where might you offer it anyway?
- Who in your community gets treated as expendable, overlooked, or insignificant? How might you make room for them?

Faith in Practice |

Practice an intentional exchange this week. Give something away—not necessarily because you no longer want it, but because someone else might find joy or use in it. You might host a meal, a clothing swap, donate a book to a Little Free Library, give away a toy, or offer your time, your expertise, or an hour of your attention to someone. If possible, receive something from another person in return, even if what they offer seems small or ordinary. Take some intentional time at the end of the week to reflect on the exchange. What did you give? What did you receive? Where did you notice abundance? Offer a prayer of gratitude, asking God to help you remember what has been entrusted to you and to build in you the trust that there is enough to share.

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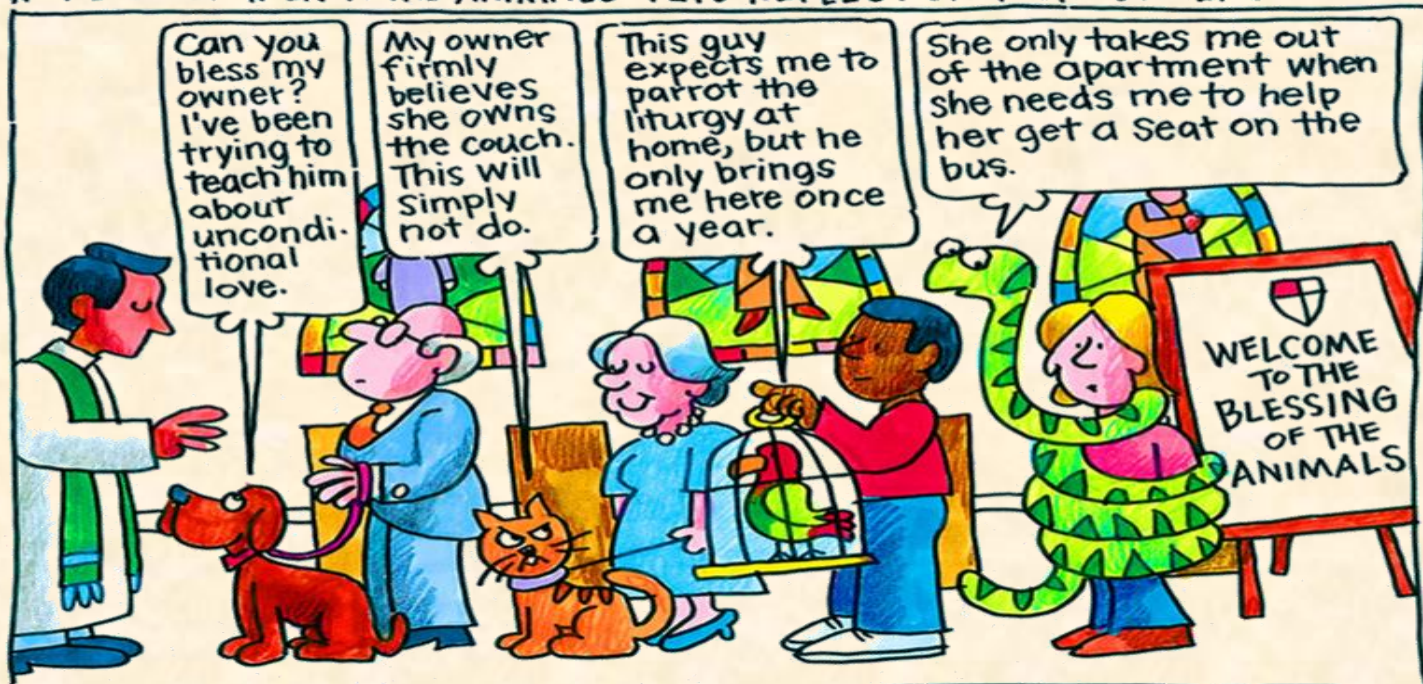
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