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SIMCOE, FRIDAY 18th JULY 2025

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WELCOME TO WORSHIP

SUNDAY 20th JULY

8:00AM Holy Eucharist Traditional (BCP). Said service

10:30am Holy Eucharist

Contemporary (BAS) With Music, Choir & Sunday School Refreshments & fellowship follow in the Parish Hall

WEDNESDAY 23rd JULY (Chapel) 10:30am Holy Eucharist

Traditional (BCP). Said service.





Resilience Fund will support partners affected by aid cuts

In the wake of massive cuts to international development assistance by the U.S. Government and some European governments, Alongside Hope partners are reporting that progress is being undone, programs are being forced to shut down, and families and communities are living in uncertainty about their futures. We cannot possibly fill all the gaps, but to maintain as many vital programs as possible, Alongside Hope has launched an urgent appeal to donors. Your support of the **"Resilience Fund"** will allow Alongside Hope to provide partners with additional funds for refugees, HIV-related needs and for women recovering from gender-based-violence.





UPCOMING EVENTS 21 22 21 22		
TUE 22 nd JULY	Tai Chi (Foundations)	9:00am
THU 24 ^h JULY	Core Lunch Ministry	9:00 - Noon
THU 24 th JULY	Migrant Worker Ministry	2:00-8:00pm
FRI 18 th JULY	Tai Chi (Foundations)	9:00am
SAT 26 th JULY	Book Sale	10:00am - 2:00pm



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OUR HOLY LONGING

What are we really looking for?

We yearn for love, meaning, belonging, and transcendence. This is our soul's holy longing, whether we name it that or not. And we remain restless until we find what we seek. If



you're not especially religious, you might wonder why I've included transcendence in this list. Love, meaning, belonging. Sure. But transcendence? That sounds like Godstuff. Not everybody seeks God. Or at least not God as Christians understand it. Right? Let's reframe transcendence

for both the spiritually curious and those who reject the idea of a higher power. In its simplest terms, transcendence means beyond. We yearn to connect to something beyond ourselves. Beyond our ego. Beyond our achievements.

Beyond applause that fades. Beyond the stuff we've accumulated. Beyond even our death. This is more than just religious longing—it's a universal spiritual desire. A search for meaning and purpose that outlives our



circumstances. Surveys reveal how widespread this longing really is. Take Generation Z, the people born between 1997 and 2012. They are the least religious generation in modern history. They rarely attend worship services. They often doubt God's existence-or reject it completely. And yet, 83% of Gen Z believe in an afterlife. They believe in something beyond this life. To me, even the barest belief in life after death isn't just intellectual. It's emotional. It's existential. It's a yearning—an ache for something eternal. A desire that no social feed or career milestone can satisfy. In our time, there's no single way to talk about this. No shared language for soul hunger. No consensus on what spiritual experiences mean. But the yearning itself hasn't disappeared. It's what keeps us looking for a spiritual pathway. Longing for transcendence isn't about escaping to a better place. It's about anchoring ourselves in something real. Something deep. Something that fills this life with meaning that doesn't fade. The letter to the Colossians offers a glimpse into how the transcendent guides and informs our everyday existence.

"We have heard of your faith in Christ Jesus and of the love that you have for all the saints, because of the hope laid up for you in heaven." (Col. 1:4-5)

Hope for what's beyond shapes how we love in the here and now. Our connection to the transcendent molds our character. It forms our patience, our courage, our capacity for joy—even in suffering. Colossians says it like this: "May you be made strong with all the strength that comes from his glorious power, and may you be prepared to endure everything with patience, while joyfully giving thanks to the Father." (Col. 1:11-12) This longing isn't a drive to be satiated. As we'll see in the next reflection, it's our finite soul's longing to be stretched—to have more and more space within us to receive the infinite God.

The Rt. Rev. Dr. Jake Owensby (W. Louisiana)













SATURDAY, AUGUST 2

BBQ STEAK DINNER (<u>or</u> BBQ CHICKEN) \$40/PERSON* *(INCLUDES ADMISSION TO DANCE FEATURING THE FEDS)

VETERANS & COMPANION <u>FREE</u> Tickets available at Bar during regular hours Thursday & Friday 4-8pm; Saturdays 2-6pm

Limited number of tickets available!

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SUNDAY AUG. 3RD 2025

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