



# The Information

"I must turn aside and look at this great sight..." When the Lord saw that he had turned aside to see, God called to him out of the bush, "Moses, Moses" And he said, "Here I am." Exodus 3 vs 3-4 (NRSV)

November, 2020

## All Hail the Chief Elder

*Remembering what our fathers told, Thou didst in their young day,  
This solemn festival we hold, That we, as then did they,  
Ourselves in covenant may bind, With soul and strength, with  
hearts and mind,  
Through life, in death, on land, o'er sea, Meekly to follow thee."*

The second verse from this James Montgomery hymn (CMP 611) deserves some of our attention as the Moravian Unity pauses to celebrate the Chief Elder Festival. This festival has gotten second glances in recent times as it seems odd that a church would hold a vote to elect Jesus to a position that he already has as Chief Elder. There is a measure of reasonableness in the second glances. Yet, it must be made clear that this Festival, like all other matters, must be seen in context.



**Rev. Algernon Lewis**  
**Chairman of PEC**

In the early days of the church, there was a notion that a denomination needed a head – a person who would oversee the organization. It was the norm of that time. Leonard Dober (one of the two missionaries who came to the Caribbean in 1732) was given this office in 1736 (Vogt, 2019). "He soon found that the task was too big for him" (Vogt, 2019, p. 39) and wanted to resign. However, no replacement was found. They wrestled with the situation until it became clear that only Jesus could be the chief elder (Vogt, 2019). On September 16, 1741, the Moravian leaders gathered for this special meeting elected Jesus to be their Chief Elder. This information was shared with the wider Unity on September 13, 1741.

The action of electing Jesus as Chief Elder was meant to send a bold message to succeeding generations. It is a statement that should still inform church polity. It is a statement about Christ being the ultimate source of authority and leadership in the church (Vogt, 2019).

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## Vision Statement

**A Church - Transformed,  
United,  
Victorious in Christ**

## Mission Statement

**By the grace of God, we seek to be  
faithful to our Lord Jesus Christ;  
without distinction, we use all that we  
possess to call all peoples to the truth  
of the Gospel through worship,  
evangelism, discipleship  
and service.**

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The Church Order of the Unitas Fratrum (COUF) states, “Jesus is the one Lord and head of His body, the Church. Because of this, the Church owes no allegiance to any authority whatsoever which opposes His dominion. The Unitas Fratrum treasures in its history the vital experience of the Headship of Christ of September 16, and November 13, 1741” (Bøytler, 2017).

Almost three centuries later, it is relevant to ask if this posture still holds. Do Christians in a postmodern time still see Jesus as the source of authority and leadership? If so, how does that translate into the day to day affairs of the church? Those are not easy questions to answer but they are relevant.

The church has had to change its ways of operation to meet the challenges of our time. We no longer use the lot to make decisions. The prominent words are “pray,” “discern,” “think,” or even “vote.” These are all reasonable as they are subjective. There are times when those words are mixed with politicking, bullying, and manipulation. Sometimes, there is no way to know which spirit is operating in the decision-making process. The admonition from 1 John 4:1 may be appropriate here as it encourages us to test the spirit. We must also be mindful of Deuteronomy 18:22 which tells us that the authenticity of a prophet is determined by actualization of the prophetic word. In other words, did the prophetic utterance come to pass? The principle is simply this – we know that leaders are submitted to the plans of God by the effect of their work on the kingdom of God.

Whenever the Chief Elder Festival rolls around, there are two prevailing thoughts that occupy my mind the leadership of Jesus and how to exemplify that leadership in my life as a pastor. Jesus declared in John 10:11, I am the good shepherd. The good shepherd gives his life for the sheep. That is Jesus’ model of being the chief elder – sacrifice for the sheep. This might be otherwise called servant leadership. Servant leaders serve the people they lead and work with them to bring out the best in them. The Chief Elder is not about self or personal agenda but the flock of God.

The leadership style of Jesus is also seen in how he went about building his team. Jesus chose unlikely men. These men came with the same flaws found in

the church today. Among them could be found character traits that were less than desirable. Yet, Jesus chose them. He was more concerned about their willingness to serve than their abilities. As the ministry unfolded, he poured into them and the work of transformation started. They did not achieve perfection, but they were changed into disciples who focused on changing the world for Jesus. Their time with Jesus taught them the ways of the servant

leader. Each of them in their own way went about serving the cause of the kingdom, even laying down their own lives. Personal agency was removed from them as they allowed the transforming work of the Holy Spirit to take hold of their lives. Personal agency is an individual’s ability to act independently and make original decisions. To surrender personal agency is to give the right of self-determination to another, in this case, to surrender to Jesus. The birth, death, resurrection, and ascension of Jesus was in submission to the will of the Father. For each person who answers the call of God to pastoral ministry, there is the element of surrender. However, surrendering personal agency is not an event, it is a daily process.

Another part of the servant leadership is the full recognition that the Chief Eldership of Jesus means that the church belongs to Jesus and not human agents. The church is the body of Christ. As the body we do not have the right of self-determination, we download from the head, Jesus, the path we should take. This requires an active prayer life and a sensitivity to the voice of God. Both of these are developed over time and require discipline on the part of Christ-followers. However, the more we rely on God for direction, the more God orders our steps according to God’s purpose.

Leaders generally struggle on how to exemplify the use of power in a manner that reflects the ways of Jesus. A look at how Jesus uses power might help us. As one thinks about the ministry of Jesus, the use of power does not emerge as an issue, but it was always present. Leadership requires engagement with power. Our experience of power depends on how power is used. Jesus used his power in the way Martin Luther King Jr understood power. In a speech to striking sanitation workers in Memphis in 1968, he spoke of power as the ability to achieve purpose and effect change. This is what Jesus did as he walked to dusty streets of Palestine – he exercised the power given to him by God to achieve the purposes of God and effect change. Jesus’ use of power was most evident when he interacted with demonic forces.

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These are incidents when he used **power over** the forces of darkness to bring them into subjection. His presence alone brought fear (Luke 8:28, Mark 1: 24, Mark 5:7). Then Jesus would command them to come out of the host.

As we look at the story of Jesus' birth, the stories of healing, or even the story of his passion, the same power was at work. Jesus' conception was a manifestation of the power of God (Luke 1:35). His healing of the centurion's servant (Luke 7:1-10) manifested that power as well as his commendation of his Spirit into God's hands while hanging on the cross (Luke 23:46). When Jesus acted in these instances, he used power to empower, to inspire, to transform, in partnership with others, and in service of others.

The leadership style of Jesus and how we can exemplify that in our lives and ministry are lessons for leaders in this church and for members of the church as we mark the Chief Elder Festival. There are always power dynamics where people meet and the church is no exception. Church life can get messy and frustrating as we attempt to synchronize varied views of the path forward. Yet the church must always aim to reflect the leadership of the Chief Elder who gave us the example to follow. It is difficult for sure, but it is not impossible.

All hail our Church's Elder dear!

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#### Quote of the Day

"Infuse your life with action. Don't wait for it to happen."

Bradley Whitford

## Eastern West Indies Province of the Moravian Church Provincial Day of Prayer



As we close 2020 and consider the way over which we have been our Provincial Day of Prayer on December 1, 2020 will be different.

Our prayer meeting will be 24 hour – midnight to midnight. Each hour will be led by a different person and may also take a different form. Members may join at any point during the 24 hour period. The prayer points will be shared later.

Prepare for 24 hours of prayer on December 1, 2020 as we lay all our concerns at the foot of the cross.

## Furlough

The Provincial Board has granted furlough to the Rev. Eulencine Christopher, Superintendent and Minister of Christian Education of the Moravian Church Virgin Islands Conference. Sis. Christopher's furlough runs from November 30, 2020 – March 29, 2021.

The Rev. Dr. Errol Connor, Vice Chair of the Provincial Board and Pastor of the Nisky Moravian Church in St. Thomas, will serve as Acting Superintendent for the duration of the above-mentioned furlough.

Your prayers and encouragement are requested for Sis. Christopher and Bro. Connor as they make these transitions.

## **The Necessity of Advent** by **Rev. Dr. Jeremy Francis**



The Moravian Church is a liturgical church. This simply means that in our public worship life we follow a calendar, that once followed, helps us as worshippers to grow and understand the life of Jesus Christ and what is required of us as His disciples. This calendar is also accompanied by paraments, what we commonly call table cloths in red, green, white and purple or blue to reflect the season of the liturgical year that we are in.

Within this liturgical calendar, there are two distinct times of the year when the church goes into reflective mode. One time is the period of Lent, beginning on Ash Wednesday and ending on Palm Sunday. The colour for this season is purple to show penitence and introspection. The other time is the season of Advent, which at this time is quickly approaching. The period of Advent is four (4) Sundays before Christmas Day when we reflect on the second Coming of Christ, and is also marked by the liturgical colour of purple and in some instances royal blue. The commencement of Advent marks the beginning of the liturgical church year and each Sunday in this season has a particular thematic focus. Some churches observe this focus through the lighting of Advent Candles as a visual reminder to the congregation of what is the emphasis for the week. Those themes are hope, peace, love and joy. Normally, these candles are purple with one pink that is lit on the third Sunday of Advent, and one white candle or the Christ Candle lit on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day.

One may ask, “why is all of this important?” Why is advent even necessary? The period of introspection in preparation for Christ’s triumphant return is necessary for us as believers because we have an opportunity to set our lives in order. A doctor does not just wake up one morning and decide to do surgery. He or she must first embark upon a period of study to prepare them for their life’s work. A lawyer does not just appear in court and before a judge without deliberate, intentional study of the law and preparing even for the case at hand. The gourmet chef does not just enter into a five-star hotel’s kitchen and just cook. He/she studies and acquires skills to prepare

The common thread here is preparation. Persons must prepare themselves for these professions and occupations to be of maximum use in their varying fields. For us as disciples of Christ, that period of preparation for the second coming (the meaning of the word Advent) of Christ is this time of Advent. We take deliberate, intentional steps to look into ourselves, clean up and clean out if we have to and remind ourselves where necessary that Christ will return. This return will mean that hope will be realized, transformation will take place, justice will be meted out and we are reminded that Christ will ultimately reign.

There is a trend in modern day society to rush past Advent. Persons from as early as October have already started playing Christmas carols. Some have already put up Christmas trees. Stores began to decorate and put out for Christmas – in OCTOBER! It seems as if persons are willing to rush to Christmas without the necessary observing of Advent. Certainly, with all the news we have heard and endured in 2020, celebration is good and warranted! Is this rush though an attempt to evade the necessary introspection and self-evaluation and self-care that Advent requires?

Rushing to Christmas without taking the Advent journey is like seeking to practice law or being a chef or trying to do surgery without preparation. The advent journey helps us to focus not only on ourselves, but also on the real reason why we celebrate Christmas. The more we look at ourselves, the more we should see the need for Christ in our lives. The hope, love, joy, peace He brings should occur in our lives first and as a result of our living spill into the world in which we live. Advent then helps us to focus not on the world around us with all of its ills and issues, but to focus on the Christ who can resolve them.

This year, let us enjoy the necessary Advent journey pausing to reflect on each theme which will only help to bolster our Christmas proclamation – “Joy to the world, the Lord is come!”. Until such time, we rejoice in hope for, “Immanuel shall come to thee O Israel!”.





## Mission Report 2020

by Rev. Algernon Lewis

Mission is part of the DNA of the Moravian Church Eastern West Indies Province. This journey started in 1732. Much has happened even though the noble tradition/practice of being God's hands extended has not continued at the pace of the church's development over the years. Each year around the mission season, we remind ourselves that this is who we are. Incrementally, missional activity will achieve parity with all our other activities and feature significantly in church life.

In 2005 members of the Tobago Conference heard of a need in Mount Tranquil, Grenada and responded. That response created the Grenada Mission. The work was pioneered by Sis. Hyacinth Taylor and Sis. Olga Baird of the Tobago Conference. The Rev. Devon Mannix, was called to serve there in August 2014, to provide the pastoral and administrative input required to further develop that congregation and grow the mission. Bro. Mannix is married to Sis. Stacey and they have two daughters – DéShaun and Shaunea. This mission is not yet self-supporting and received help from the Province. At the beginning of the 2020-2021 school year, the Fellowship was asked to take over a preschool as the owner fell ill and could not continue. The Provincial Board granted permission for this undertaking. The preschool is located in St. Georges and provides alternate location for the expansion of the ministry in Grenada. The school is doing well at the moment but will require financial assistance from time to time. The COVID-19 restrictions prevent them from maximizing enrollment.

Immanuel Moravian Church in St. Maarten is in partnership with the Moravian Church Eastern West Indies Province. The work is supervised by the Suriname Province as most of their members are Dutch speaking. In an effort to enhance the English speaking aspects of their ministry, this Province is responsible for one worship service per month – third Sundays. Clergy from this Province travel to St. Maarten to lead worship and encourage the English-speaking efforts. It also helps that St. Maarten is geographically closer to their English-speaking neighbours than to Suriname in South America. One of the members of Immanuel, Sis Astrigt Hermelijn, was ordained to Word and Sacrament in August 2019.

The ministry in St. Maarten shows positive signs of growth. The EWI Province is committed to continue to offer support as required.

The Mission in Haiti continues to be supervised jointly by the Jamaica and Cayman Islands Province and the Eastern West Indies Province (EWIP). The Mission is young and needs consistent and constructive assistance to ensure spiritual and numerical growth. There is also a need for closer cooperation for organizational and ecclesiastical development, particularly as it relates to Moravian polity. The leadership of the Jamaica and EWI Provinces continue to build the bonds of friendship and ministry.

There are nine stations at different stages of development in the Haiti Mission. Efforts towards land acquisition continue. The exact process needs to be clarified to maximize accountability. There are three options for purchasing land. However, these efforts are affected by the availability of funds.

The Tortola Fellowship is now Trinity Moravian Church. This work is led by the Rev Erflin Browne with assistance from his wife, Sis. Marlene Browne. All reports suggest that meaningful progress is being made. The work on the sanctuary is at an advanced stage needing a roof, windows, doors, plumbing and other finishes for completion. Currently they worship in the Christian Education Hall on the first floor of the building. This section was previously dedicated. This project is located on a steep incline which also increases the cost of construction.

In the wider Moravian Unity, the EWI Province continues to play its part. Portions of the moneys given from missionary ingathering are sent to support missions in the Unity. The work in Cuba was elevated to the status of a Mission Province which means that they have a high level of autonomy. The President of the Province is Rev. Tania Sanchez and Bishop Armando Rusindo serves as bishop. The Mount Tabor congregation in Barbados must be commended for dedicating some of their mission funds to Cuba annually. All reports suggest that the mission is showing signs of growth under the supervision of the Moravian Church in America, Southern Province.

Other areas of missional activity in the Unity include Burundi, Rwanda, Uganda, Kenya, Eastern Congo, Sierra Leone, Zanzibar, Belize, French Guiana, Peru, Albania,

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# Staff Members of the Moravian Church EWIP

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Rev. Dr. Frank Alvin Barker  
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 Rev. Selvin McMillan  
 Rev. Ralph Prince  
 Rev. Alban St. Hill  
 Sis. Hyacinth Taylor  
 Sis. Joyce Walters

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## MINISTER IN TRAINING

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 Rev. Winston Jones  
 Rev. Dr. Mikie Roberts  
 Rev. Dr. Winelle Kirton-Roberts  
 Rev. Dr. Dion Christopher  
 Rev. Catherine Governor  
 Rev. Liselle Roberts  
 Rev. Dr. Joseph Nicholas

## MORAVIAN MEMORIAL DAYS

March 1st - The founding of the Unitas Fratrum at Lititz, Bohemia, 1457.

March 26th - The election of the first Minister of the Unitas Fratrum, 1467. The Sunday nearest March 26 is observed as a day of Prayer for Theological Education.

May 12th - The signing of the Brotherly Agreement which marked the Renewal of the Unitas Fratrum at Herrnhut, Saxony, 1727.

June 17th - The founding of Herrnhut 1722.

July 6th - The Martyrdom of John Hus, 1415.

August 13th - The Manifestation of the Holy Spirit at Herrnhut, 1727.

August 17th - The revival among the children of Herrnhut, 1707.

August 21st - The departure of the first Moravian Missionaries from Herrnhut, 1732

September 16th - the experience of Headship of Christ in the Moravian Church, 1741. This date is observed as Ministers' Covenant Day to renew their covenant with God and with one another.

November 13th - The Proclamation of the Headship of Christ in the Moravian Church, 1741. (Christ as Chief Elder of the Moravian Church.)

December 13th - The beginning of the Moravian Missions, St. Thomas, V. I., 1732.



## Antigua Conference

Rev. Bonnie E.B.W. Smith (Superintendent)	Minister of Christian Education	
Rev. Kevin St. Hill	Lebanon and Enon	1838 1817
Rev. Bonnie E. B.W.Smith Sis. Judy Winspeare-Philip	Spring Gardens Spring Gardens (Associate)	1756
Rev. Denise Smith-Lewis	Cedar Hall and Cashew Hill	1822 1993
Rev. Georgette John-Cotton	Gracehill	1773
Rev. Georgette John-Cotton	Cana	1863
Rev. J. Sean Roberts	Gracefield and Bethany	1839 1870
Rev. Yvonne Jean	Gracebay and Urlings	1797 1987
Rev. Moise Jean	Potters Zion and Judges Hill	1881 1993
Rev. Elva Richards-Goodwin	Greenbay and Five Islands	1845 1838
Sis. Kendrea Samuel	Treasurer	



## St. Kitts Conference

Rev. Hilton Joseph (Superintendent) Rev. Onita Samuel-Warner (Associate)	Zion and Bethel	1777 1832
Rev. Adelyn Mgonela	Estridge	1839
Rev. Erwin Warner	Bethesda and New Dawn	1819 2012
Bro. Ivyn Williams Sis. Isilin Lewis	Lay Pastor Lay Pastor	
Sis. Sherlene Johnson	Treasurer	

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## Barbados Conference

Rev. Ezra Parris (Superintendent) Rev. Movelle Kellman (Associate)	Sharon and Dunscombe	1768 1860
Rev. Dr. Cicely Athill-Horsford	Mount Tabor and Penuel	1825 1914
Rev. Dr. Adrian Smith Rev. Delroy Burley (Associate)	Calvary and Gracehill	1834 1882
Rev. Vera Waithe	Clifton Hill Centenary and Fulnec	1841 1866 1894
Rev. Roslyn Hamblin Bro. David Ince (Associate)	Bethlehem and Faith	1964
Rev. Julie Joefield-Parris	Minister of Christian Education	
Sis. Flo Jean-Marie	Treasurer	



## Trinidad Conference

Rev. Dr. Patmore Smith (Superintendent)	Minister of Music/	1905
	Memorial	1983
	Rosehill/L'Anse' Noire Chaguanas	1890 1894
Sis. Beverly Job	Treasurer	




## Tobago Conference

Rev. Esther Moore-Roberts (Superintendent)	Minister of Christian Education	
Rev. Belinda Manswell-Daniel	Buccoo	1996
Rev. Nevin Lewis	Montgomery	1790
Rev. Daniel Mark	Bon Accord and Black Rock	1861 1869
Rev. Andrew Roberts	Moriah and Evangel	1840 1989
Rev. Nigel Daniel	Spring Gardens and Bethesda	1851 1874
Sis. Marilyn Alexander-Williams	Treasurer	
Rev. Devon Mannix	<b>Grenada Mission</b>	



## Virgin Islands Conference

Rev. Eulencine Christopher (Superintendent)	Minister of Christian Education	
Rt. Rev. Dr. Conrad Spencer	Faith	1999
Rev. Dr. Jeremy Francis	Friedensberg	1771
Rev. Alicia Ross-Floyd	Friedensthal	1755
Rev. Walton Frederick	Friedensfeld	1801
Rev. Dr. Errol L. Connor Rev. Vankys Isaac (Associate)	Nisky	1771
Rev. Dr. Cortroy Jarvis	Memorial	1843
Rev. Kirk Barker	New Herrnhut	1737
Rev. Eulencine Christopher Sis. Monique Richards	Emmaus and Bethany	1783 1754
Rev. Erflin Browne	<b>Trinity Moravian</b>	
Bro. David Rossington	Lay Pastor - VI Conference	
Sis. Monique Richards	Lay Minister of Christian Education	
Bro. Carl Isaac	Treasurer	

### CALENDAR DATES TO KEEP IN MIND

Jan 01	News Year's Day
Jan 06	Epiphany
Feb 07	Grenada's Independence
Feb 17	Ash Wednesday
March 07	Unity Sunday
March 28	Theological Education Sunday
March 31	USVI Transfer Day
April 02	Good Friday
April 03 -17	Unity Prayer Watch
April 04	Easter Sunday
May 13	Ascension Day
May 23	Pentecost
May 30	Trinity Sunday
Aug 31	Trinidad & Tobago Independence
Sept 19	St. Kitts & Nevis Independence
Sept 26	Day of Prayer for Surviving Spouses
Oct 31	Reformation Day
Nov 01	Antigua & Barbuda Independence
Nov 14	Chief Elder Festival
Nov 30	Barbados Independence
Dec 25	Christmas Day

and South Asia. The work in Tanzania has been spreading to include new locations such as Mboza, Ruvuma Njombe, Iringa, and Central South Tanzania.

Each Conference and Congregation should be directly involved in missions. There are various ways that missions can be exercised. Being involved in education is a profound way to touch people's lives. There are congregations in the Province that operate preschools and after class programmes. This is a huge help for parents who need an affordable and safe environment for their students to learn. Soup kitchens and pantries are another. Within the space that congregations operate, there are persons who may need different types of support to make their lives more comfortable. A differently abled person may need a ramp for a wheelchair, a roof repaired, a fresh coat of paint on a house, or simple care and presence. With online learning being forced on us by the COVID-19 pandemic, congregations may create space for students who cannot afford internet services to get connected.

The Eastern West Indies Province has sent missionary health professionals in the past. That option is still open in the present. I have also heard of persons going to teach English or work in other areas as part of a missionary effort. Ultimately, one's mission must be a call from God to act on God's behalf. For most people, that will be within their sphere of influence. For others, it might involve some level of relocation to be rightly positioned. Whatever it may be, let us be faithful.

Given the trend of declining church membership and the search for truth, there is a greater need for people to answer the call of God and let the essence of Jesus and the truth of the gospel be seen in the way we serve our neighbour.



## **Birthday Celebrants November 17th - 30th**

Sis. Katrina Reece Burley	17
Bro. Rowan Simmons	19
Bro. Ezra Parris	21
Sis. Myrtle Miller	21
Sis. Joyce Walters	24
Bro. Delroy Burley	24
Bro. Nevin Lewis	27



## **Birthday Celebrants December 1st - 15th**

Bro. Ulric Smith	2
Sis. Eloise Stephen	2
Bro. Alban St. Hill	2
Sis. Liselle Roberts	8
Bro. Kevin St. Hill	8
Sis. Bonnie Williams-Smith	10
Sis. Cicely Athill-Horsford	12



## **Anniversary Celebrants November 24th - December 13th**

Bro. Alban & Sis. Cynthia St. Hill	24
Bro. Cortroy & Sis. Althea Jarvis	08
Sis. Alicia Ross-Floyd and Bro. Myron Floyd	08
Sis. Bonnie E.B. W. Smith & Bro. Ulric Smith	10
Bro. Winston & Sis. Karen Jones	13



## **Condolences**

The Moravian family in the Eastern West Indies Province expresses condolences to the Rev. Dr. Charles Peters and family, retired Moravian Pastor in the Virgin Islands, on the death of his daughter Sis. Kristi Peters. Sis. Kristi died on October 29, 2020. The funeral service will be held on November 14, 2020, at Memorial Moravian Church in St. Thomas.

Please pray for Bro. Peters and family in their time of grief.



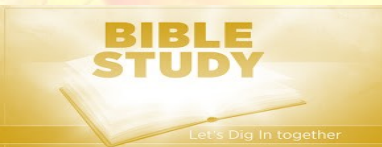
ALL the words listed below are in the puzzle - left, right, up, down or diagonally. Find each word and click its first letter then its last letter to highlight it. After you have found all the words, click the leftover letters to form the **Mystery Answer**.

### Ten Commandments

Adultery	Authority	Covenant
Decalogue	Duty	Engraved
Eternal	Father	Heaven
Honesty	Honor	Idol
Image	Law	Legal
Lightning	Lord	Majesty
Manservant	Moral	Moses
Mother	Murder	Neighbor
Obey	Parents	Pentateuch
Power	Principles	Relevant
Sabbath	Seventh	Sin
Slavery	Spirit	Tabernacle
Tablets	Thunder	Unique
Vain	Worship	

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**Mystery Answer.** \_\_\_\_\_



Kindly use the King James version of the Bible and answer all questions. Luke 13-15

- What will happen if you do not repent?
- The Kingdom of God is likened to: \_\_\_\_\_
- Which gate must you strive to enter?
- How many years was the woman in chapter 15 stricken with a spirit of infirmity?
- When Jesus explained why he healed the woman with the spirit of infirmity, his adversaries were \_\_\_\_\_ and the people \_\_\_\_\_
- What animal is Herod likened to?
- Should you always seek to exalt or humble yourself?
- When you have a feast, who are the three sets of people you should call?
- To be a disciple of Christ you must \_\_\_\_\_ then \_\_\_\_\_.
- What seasoning is referred to as good in chapter 14?
- To be a disciple you must: \_\_\_\_\_
- Why will there be joy in heaven?
- Did the famine come before or after the younger son had spent his money?
- What animal did the younger son associate with in order to survive?
- (a) Why did the father call for a feast?  
(b) What was he celebrating?

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5. Luke 13:17  
10. Luke 14:34  
15. Luke 15:24

4. Luke 13:11  
9. Luke 14:27  
14. Luke 15:16

3. Luke 13:24  
8. Luke 14:13  
13. Luke 15:14

2. Luke 13:19  
7. Luke 14:11  
12. Luke 15:7

1. Luke 13:3  
6. Luke 13:32  
11. Luke 14:33