The Window

The Newsletter of St. James' Episcopal Church in Fremont, CA

Called to serve in new and loving ways

May 2020

The Sound of Silence

At the time of this writing, we have been sheltering at home for weeks. Our lives have changed drastically. Several Sundays have come and gone with the sanctuaries being empty. Going to the grocery store feels like an expedition and we have all become quasi-experts at using Zoom. Much has changed, but the most striking change that I have noticed these past few weeks, especially in the morning, is the silence. For years I have taken a morning walk from my home to Don Edward's bird sanctuary. I usually head out around 6:00 or 6:30, depending on the season. I walk down Jarvis, take a shortcut to Thornton, wait for a break in the traffic, cross the street, and head into the sanctuary. Until recently, the background noise has been the traffic on the Dumbarton Bridge, a constant drone of unnatural sound. Now, however, with most people working from home, I can hear the birds and the ducks and the insects and all of the life that was meant to be heard. Nature's gentle symphony has always been there. It was just obscured by the noise of machinery.

I don't want to be sheltering forever, but this is one aspect of this time that I wish could last. Maybe Face Book will realize that it is better for people to work at home and traffic will lessen. Maybe the sounds of silence will be so alluring that people will choose to stay quiet for a while. Probably not, but one can dream. In a world that doesn't know how to be silent for long, we can create our own places of silence, our own sanctuaries in our own homes and our own lives. Twenty minutes in the morning before the rest of the household awakes, a moment before bed with a lit candle and our nighttime prayers, a pause in the day to step outside and listen to the birdsong. It need not be much. God speaks to us in that silence and God doesn't need wide open windows and doors to do so. God only needs a sliver of willingness and our minds to quiet long enough to feel, know, hear God's presence.

Let us silence ourselves to hear God, in this time of uncertainty, and in this time of blessedness.

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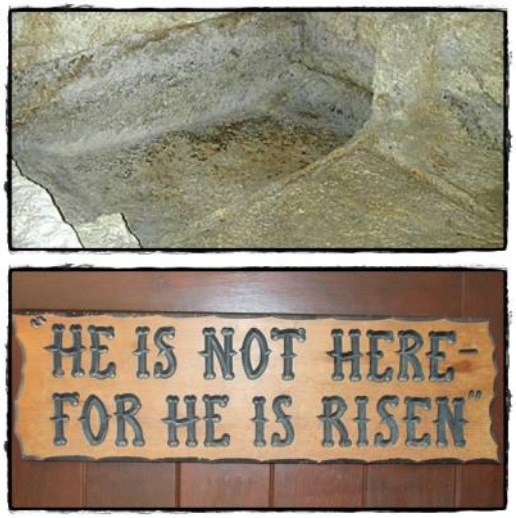

Embolden: to give (someone) the courage or confidence to do something or to behave in a certain way.

Emboldened by Faith
by Tim Fortescue

Being bold is hard. If you look up the word bold in the dictionary, you'll find something like this, *an ability to take risks; confident and courageous*. Risk-taking, being courageous and confident is something that I struggle with. Courage is defined as *the ability to do something that frightens one*. I don't usually long to do something that frightens me! Finally, the definition of faith mentions *having complete trust or confidence in someone*. When thinking about boldness, I have to take into account the necessity of courage and faith. This doesn't make things easier but it helps me see how these three qualities are inter-connected, and ultimately my faith points me to a loving God, revealed through Jesus. When I am grounded in the awareness of God's never-ending love, it is easier for me to take a step in faith, to take a risk, and have some confidence that there is something much greater at work, redeeming all things.

In order for me to have boldness, and in turn, strive to be confident and courageous, I need to have faith in someone greater than myself. Trusting in Christ doesn't mean that I have everything figured out, or that I am free of doubts. (A faith without doubts wouldn't be faith at all!) My faith does give me hope that I'm not alone and that there is One who stands with the fearful, the weak, and the insecure. When I am able to trust that God does indeed love the world and is a good God, although still challenging, I can start to move into a posture to be more confident and courageous. As a Christian, I can have more courage to trust that God is at work in the world and in our lives. In doing this, as I go deeper in my relationship with Jesus, and strive to lead a bold life that reflects his life and teachings, often counter-cultural as he did, my hope is that my trust in Him will lead to a bolder love for myself and others and that I would continue to boldly share about this liberating love that Christ offers the world.

When I'm most grounded in my faith, confidence and courage follow and I'm able to boldly love. My prayer is that I will continue to grow in faith, courage, and boldness this year so as not to hinder the love of Christ within me, that I may extend His love to others in both word and deed.

Women's Day of Renewal

Our Women's Day of Renewal that was scheduled for May 2 has been postponed. We are working to reschedule for the month of July. Thank you.

~Janet Fischer

A Message from Rev. Bill Hale

I am writing this in the week following Easter. At this point, nobody knows when services will resume, but whether we will be together in church or not, May 21st marks the Feast of the Ascension, 40 days after Easter. Theologically, this feast marks the completion of God's exultation of the crucified, resurrected, and ascended Lord.

The return of Jesus to heaven to be seated at the right hand of the Father has always been more difficult to visualize than any other feast day in the year. By contrast, the Feast of the Incarnation (Christmas) is filled with images of a human mother and child, and therefore is very comprehensible, hence its popularity. Similarly, Holy Week is made up of very human experiences: Jesus enters Jerusalem amid joyful exclamations from the crowd; he celebrates the Passover with his disciples; his human anguish in the garden; his suffering in a most human way under Roman hands. We can visualize all too clearly his death and empathize with his pain. The Resurrection itself (Easter) remains a mystery, but even here, all the gospel accounts present very physical evidence found at his empty tomb, as well as the very human responses of the disciples.

But with the Ascension, even the details in the accounts are both vague and varied (see Matthew 28: 16-20, Luke 24:50-51, Acts 1:6-9). John's gospel actually places timing of Jesus' ascension on Easter day itself, right before he pours out the Spirit upon his disciples (John 20: 17). In our time, one can hardly believe that Jesus physically rose into a cloud which hid him from his observers. Regarding what happened to the body of the risen Christ, I am forced to revert to a simple conclusion: Jesus has left us in our physical life and returned to the life that he had known from before time, being present again with God in the fullest sense.

His ascension removes the last manifestation of the earthly presence of the incarnate Jesus. In the accounts of Jesus' farewell to his followers, it is clear that they are going to have to go on without him by their side. After a brief period on their own as they await the coming of the Holy Spirit, the disciples – that is, we, the Church – shall live and move and have our being under the guidance of that Spirit.

While celebrating the Ascension marks the Jesus physically among us humans, it also proclaims in another way the inexpressible presence of the Son wherever two or three are gathered together in Christ's name. The Church has *never* taught "the absence" of Christ; indeed, in so many ways, we have always proclaimed that the risen Christ is not only alive, but always *present* among us. We proclaim Christ *present* in all our gatherings, when we ourselves recognize the assembled Church as the body of Christ. We recognize Christ *present* in the sacraments, in particular the celebration of Holy Eucharist. We pray to Christ and through Christ daily, in all places and at all times. Finally, we experience the living Christ within ourselves, in our interactions with others, and in the joy and love of the living Christ as we work for justice, and whenever we proclaim both him and the Creator whom Jesus called "Father."

Bill+

CONFIRMATIONS & RECEPTIONS: NOV. 1, 2020

Bishop Marc visits St. James' on Nov. 1 and will conduct confirmations and receptions into the Episcopal Church. Rev. Bill will hold an Inquirers' Class in the late spring or summer. Please contact him with any questions or to indicate your interest. Contact Rev. Bill at bhale@saintj.com or on his cell at 313-424-9145.

Be the Light. Be the Call.
St. James' Congregational Emergency Phone Tree

In our current state of social isolation and "shelter-in-place" policy due to the Corvid19 pandemic, we, individually and collectively, feel the need to check on the welfare of our loved ones and of our fellow parishioners.

Rev. Lori, the Lead Team (Senior and Junior Wardens; Rector, and Treasurer), and the Vestry see the need to develop a Congregational Emergency Phone Tree where none previously existed.

As Rev. Lori has eloquently stated: "The phone tree created by the DPT is meant to quickly disseminate important information and/or initiate wellness calls in the case of an emergency. For example, if an earthquake hit, we could initiate the tree to make sure everyone is okay. If the internet goes out, phones may be our only means of contact. If we had a phone tree in place when the pandemic hit, we could have used it to do wellness calls. We didn't already have one in place so the staff called every household instead. A phone tree is a much more effective method of checking in or passing on information."

Once this DPT Congregational Emergency Phone Tree is implemented, St. James' will be better prepared in the future. In turn, Rev. Lori, Rev. Bill, and the Lead Team can focus on logistical and pastoral needs where is warranted during a national, statewide or local disaster.

So, if anyone of the Disaster Preparedness Team (Bob Bynum, Jill Buono, John Kimber, and Elaine Vallecillo-Miller) has called and left a message or sent an email to you, please return it if you are opting in or opting out so we can create the Phone Tree.

In the future, the Disaster Preparedness Team will perform a "practice" drill on the Phone Tree to determine its effectiveness.

In closing, at a time of great need, we as Christians are called to perform the most simple of tasks:

"Christ has no body now but yours. No hands, no feet on earth but yours. Yours are the eyes through which he looks compassion on this world. Yours are the feet with which he walks to do good. Yours are the hands through which he blesses all the world. Yours are the hands, yours are the feet, yours are the eyes, you are his body. Christ has no body now on earth but yours." Teresa of Avila

~Elaine Vallecillo-Miller

How to Pay Your Pledge or Donate During Our National Emergency

I am sure you are wondering if you should continue to pay your pledge while we are not worshiping together. The church continues to need to pay salaries, PG & E, Water, Comcast, insurance premiums etc. so yes we need your pledges. We are fortunate to have a small cushion to help us through this time but we do need regular donations. Please do the following:

- Mail your check with your pledge number in the memo box to:
  St. James' Episcopal Church
  PO Box 457
  Fremont, CA 94537-0457

- An alternative is to go on line to your bank and set up paying St. James' with bill pay. Be sure to include your pledge number and use the address listed above. The bank will then mail a check to St. James' each month.

It is essential that you **do not use our street address** as we have had checks stolen from the outside mailbox.

~Lynn Locher, Treasurer

And the winner of Lent Madness 2020 is:

HARRIET TUBMAN!

You can review all the contestants and learn more about Lent Madness at https://www.lentmadness.org/.

~Janet Fischer, Faith Formation

The Window Needs You!

The Window editorial staff is looking for one or two additional people to help with producing the monthly issues. Depending on how many editors we have, you would be responsible for only three or four issues per year. Familiarity with Microsoft Publisher is a plus, but we can train!

If you are interested, please contact Laura Winter, Penny Trant, or Janet Fischer and we'll do our best to answer your questions. Thank you!

~Janet Fischer

The Timeline of Worship Online: Palm Sunday, April 5

We all know, even if we don't know all the details, that when we turn up to worship on a Sunday morning, at 8:00 am or 10:30 am, work has gone in to preparing for that service. We know service booklets and lesson sheets have been printed, we recognize the choir has rehearsed, altar guild has prepared the altars and the church is decorated. We know our clergy will have written a sermon and our Sunday School classroom will be open. We also know that countless others will have prepared for worship or come along prepared to serve as Eucharistic Ministers, greeters, lectors, ushers or work sound systems. And we know the coffee is on and waiting for us after service.

In this new time we find ourselves in we are creating services to share in a different landscape with new restrictions and new methods. Many people have expressed interest in how worship comes together in this current time and this article tries to share how the worship online for Palm Sunday at St. James' happened. I haven't attempted to name or thank the individuals; there are too many, and among them are all of you who share in worship on a Sunday morning online and continue the practice of worship at St. James'.

Sunday March 29. After the service for the fifth Sunday in Lent is online for viewing, minds turn to a new service for Palm Sunday. Jennifer and Olivia have already recorded "All Glory, Laud & Honor" and the St. James' photo archives have been gone through to find pictures of previous years' Palm Sunday processions so the slide show can be made. Jennifer has also prerecorded the passion for a slide show for the end of Holy Week.

Tuesday March 31. Lori makes a Zoom call and records the Passion with readers, including a crowd group, ready to play at the end of the service. This is uploaded so it is accessible for editing into the service later in the week.

The website team makes sure there is a link to share with our administrator so it can be included in the weekly email even though the new content isn't there yet.

Wednesday April 1. While preparing for recording and sharing worship online takes a lot of work, it isn't the only thing your staff and Vestry have to do right now. Regular bill paying and church administration continue alongside finding different ways to do worship, Bible Study, and fellowship. We are already starting to prepare, film and edit some of the Holy Week material (and by now the Holy Week at Home bags are almost all distributed). Weekly check-in emails or calls have been set up to make sure we are able to support and serve one another if needed.

Thursday April 2. Lori sits down to write a sermon knowing we are all going to be watching at home but that she will be talking to a camera. I think she looks forward to real life reactions from us all when we get back to regular worship.

Friday April 3. Jan records Sunday School on campus with Beth as camera operator, and Oakly the dog helping. In a hidden move she also makes a quick change and records part of the Easter Sunday message for kids to take advantage of the sunny

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The Timeline of Worship Online: Palm Sunday, April 5 (con't.)

weather and hopefully save a trip back next week.

Saturday April 4. A small group gathers on campus for recording. According to the Bishop's guidelines we can have up to 10 individuals under the age of 65. We reduce the number of households involved by using two of our tech team who live in one house to back each other up! The service is recorded in one take with the hymn being done at the end and edited into the right place later. Each week the set-up is slightly quicker as there are now even little tape marks on the floor for the tripod and the sound levels are set. While we are on campus Lori changes out the Sanctus candle and makes sure the light of Christ continues to shine in our sanctuary.

Both the church service and Sunday school lesson require assembling from the parts that have been created and this can take a while. For Palm Sunday the Procession video and the Passion reading must be added. Then the finished videos must be uploaded to YouTube and the links imbedded in our own website and then the links are sent to Lori to go out to everyone in an email.

Sunday April 5. Jennifer launches two coffee hour Zoom meet ups with good attendance. This gives people a chance to see and talk to each other (hopefully after watching the Palm Sunday Service!) On Sunday evening, and again on Monday morning, a count is taken of the number of views each video has on YouTube. While not replacing our head counts in church it does enable us to have an idea as to how many people are "attending" St. James' during this time. There are statistical models that suggest what you multiply each view by to get an idea of how many people see each service.

Churches all over the diocese, country and indeed the world have taken different approaches to providing worship and maintaining connections during this time of shelter in place. We are all leaning into our skills and expanding our comfort zones. Sometimes the flood of ideas can be overwhelming, and we have to pick those things we think we can deliver best. We hope during this time you know that while our physical doors are closed our hearts are open and the St. James' community is still present and worshipping together.

~Jan Scrutton, Children & Youth Minister

Thanks to the help of people who assisted in collection and delivery of the Holy Week@Home brown bags, 115 bags made it into the homes of parishioners in time for Holy Week. Thank you to everyone who shared pictures of their home altars with us and on the St. James' Facebook page.

On the following page (page 8) is a collage of the home altars that you, the people of St. James', created for Holy Week.

~Jan Scrutton, Children & Youth Minister

Holy Week @ Home

Electronic Giving for St. James'

Our rector, Lori Walton, has been asked by a number of members about electronic giving. Currently you can give to St. James' by using the PayPal button on our web page, Saintj.com. At the top right corner of the web page there is the word "Giving." Click on that word and you will see a new page. At the top of the page is a small button labeled PayPal. Click on that button to proceed. Please remember that PayPal keeps 2.2%+$.30 of your donation. Thus a donation of $100 pays PayPal $2.50 and the church $97.50. When you donate thru PayPal,the treasurer is notified. Then she has to have the money moved into the church's bank account. Finally she needs to record the transaction in Quick Books and provide the Accounts Receivable lead with a copy of the donation so the donation can be put into Church Windows (our software to track donations). Clearly, this is a lot of work.

The church has contracted with a company called Vanco to provide a way of making donations via credit card or bank account. This service is in the process of being set up. This service automatically populates individual donations into Church Windows and batches donations for entry into Quick Books, simplifying our process. You will be notified when it is in place. Again, this service will take a portion of your donation. The details will be provided when the program is available.

Remember, checks and bill pay does not cost the church anything.

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~Lynn Locher, Treasurer

Men's Trip - Save the Date - Aug 20-23, 2020

The Men's Trip to the mountains is in its 12th year. About 12 or more of us get together for fishing, golfing, hiking, kayaking, reading, site seeing, beer & wine tasting and whatever else we can think of for the course of a few days.

Last year was spent in Arnold in a large mountain house, and this year we are headed back to Twain Harte. If you are new to St James' or an old-timer, we welcome your company to the group (ages 21 - 80 +). The chores and meal cooking and clean up are divided up among us. We carpool as much as possible since parking can be a challenge at times. The distance is right around 130 miles and the drive up is very relaxing once you leave the bay area. The cost for the weekend is $175.00 which covers lodging and meals and non-alcoholic beverages. For the first night most of us go to the local restaurant to kick off the weekend. If you would like to attend, email me: dgfeeney@comcast.net or call my cell at 510-506-2303. I will put up a sign-up sheet in the parish hall soon.

~Gregg Feeney

Chocolate Recipes for Chocolate Lovers

by Jim Cunningham

"You can't buy anything this good in a store or bakery."

Chocolate Pie with pudding style filling
(We called it ice box pie when I was a kid.)
Ingredients:
1 – 9" pie shell (try a graham cracker shell)
1/3 cup granulated sugar
¼ cup corn starch
2 T. cocoa powder (high end dutched chocolate like Droste or Ghiradelli)
¼ t. salt
3 cups whole milk
6 oz. Bittersweet chocolate (high end dutched if you can find it– natural is ok)
3 T. unsalted butter
2 t. vanilla extract
Directions:
1. Put sugar, corn starch, cocoa powder and salt into a large pot. Stir together.
2. Stir in the whole milk then cook 8 to 10 min on medium heat stirring constantly.
3. When it starts to boil (still stirring), boil for about 30 seconds then turn off heat.
4. Whisk in the chopped chocolate and the butter,
5. Add the vanilla and stir it in.
6. Pour into a cooled pie shell. Top with whipped cream w/ powdered sugar to serve.

Chocolate Sauce
Note: This recipe has no corn starch; don't confuse the two. (I did already.)
Ingredients:
1 ¼ cup granulated sugar
2/3 cup whole milk
½ t. salt
1/3 cup sifted cocoa powder – (high end dutched chocolate like Droste or Ghiradelli)
3 oz. Unsweetened chocolate, chopped – (high end - dutched if you can find it)
4 T. unsalted butter
1 t. vanilla extract
Directions:
1. Put sugar, salt and milk into a 3 qt. pot and whisk to dissolve sugar.
2. Turn on low/medium heat. Stir as it heats for 5 to 6 minutes and it bubbles at the edge.
3. Add the sifted cocoa powder, stirring to blend. Allow to sit for 3 minutes with no heat. Add the chopped chocolate and whisk into the mix.
4. Add the butter and vanilla extract. Stir to blend.

Serve over ice cream. Jar the rest. Will keep in refrigerator for 3 to 4 weeks.
Reheat as needed in microwave.

Vestry Highlights

Due to the shelter in place order, the Vestry met again on April 16 via Zoom online conferencing. We approved the March vestry meeting minutes, the March financial reports, and accepted the March staff and ministry reports. Lori shared that she is still holding the Monday morning bible study (via Zoom) and she started a Wednesday afternoon bible study group as well. She is continuing with video recording our weekly worship service which is then posted online for all to view. The Vestry recorded the email vote for the SBA Payroll Protection Plan Loan Application. All the paperwork has been submitted to the bank and now we wait to see if we are able to receive this (forgivable) loan.

We discussed the need for a new computer for the treasurer/volunteer desk and approved up to $500 to be spent on this purchase. We discussed various cost-cutting measures that have taken place during the shelter in place, such as no inside cleaning services being performed and lowering the heat on the water heater. We have signed up for a 3 month trial for an online giving platform. Parishioners will be able to pay for their pledges using their checking account or a credit card. Once it is set up, the information will be shared with the parish.

We discussed how during this shelter in place it was realized that St. James' does not have a phone tree. One is being created and will be available for future events when a phone tree is needed to share emergency information or check in. The Vestry discussed offering paid vacation for part-time, hourly employees. After discussing this and reviewing the revised personnel handbook, the Vestry approved to now offer vacation hours to our part-time employees working 16+ hours. Tim and Bob shared that they will be sending out an Earth Day celebration email to the parish in lieu of our regular celebration that would have taken place this month. At 8:45 pm, the Vestry adjourned with Compline led by Tim.

~Monique Manjarrez, Junior Warden

St. James' Experiencing a Loss of Income

The Shelter in Place order has caused St. James' to stop all groups that meet at St. James' from meeting. This means we have lost this income, $842 a month.

We have also lost the plate income that we would normally have, especially the plate income from our Easter service. On average this is $542 a month. That is a total loss of $1,384 a month. Please continue to pay your pledges and give some extra if you can afford to.

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~Lynn Locher, Treasurer

Financial Summary March 2020

Fund Balances	3/31/2019	3/31/2020
Operating Fund	46,982.44	96,711.47
Building Fund	61,050.11	70,267.49
Pledges Budgeted	83,850.26	85,765.99
Pledges Paid	80,825.94	123,207.45
Unpledged Contributions	1,288.10	4,555.00
Other Op Income*	3,974.56	4,787.27
Total Operating Income	**86,088.60**	**132,549.72**
Total Operating Expenses	**84,986.91**	**85,339.77**
Income less Expenses	**1,101.69**	**47,209.95**

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Children and Youth

Check current events at:
https://saintj.com/wp/ministries/childrens-programs/
or email Jan Scrutton, jan@saintj.com

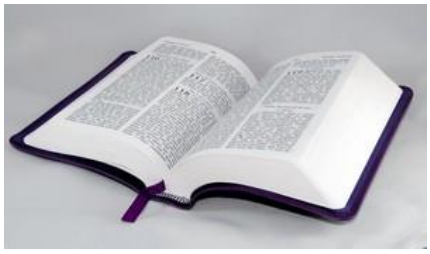
Sitting Meditation or Silent Prayer

On hiatus until further notice.

Contact: Janet Fischer, jfischer@saintj.com

Blessing Bags

Blessing Bags are available in the Parish Hall for you to take to hand out to those in need. Each bag contains a pair of socks, a washcloth, toiletries, water, and something to eat.



Monday Morning Scripture Musings

Monday morning Bible Study continues into the fall. Our guide is Brian McLaren's book, "We Make the Road By Walking," supplemented by other material. Meet us in the Education Room from **11:00-12:00 each Monday**. If you have any questions, ask Rev. Lori by emailing lori@saintj.com. **Now meeting via Zoom until we can meet in person again!**

Tai Chi Classes

On hiatus until further notice.

Classes are taught by instructor Sylvia Ma.
Contact Sylvia by email:
hsiehtinghsueh@yahoo.com

St. James' Prayer List

Most Holy God we pray :

For Those in the Military:

Jarrod, Megan, Erica, Theresa, Mark, Tim, Louis, Caitlin, Emily, Robin, Adam, Dave, Shawn, Ethan, Paul, Matthew, Johnny, Johnathan.

For Those Who Need Comfort and Strength:

Janet.

For Those Who Need Healing:

Ron, Julie, Gail, Bob, Craig, Diane, Barry, Marie, Cody, Beatrice, Dorothy, and all those affected by COVID-19.

For Those Who Have Passed Away:

Ruth, Betty, Ella.

To add someone to the "Special Prayers" list, please complete a pew card and place in the Sunday offering plate OR call / email the Church Office. After six weeks, names are removed from the list. Please renew your request as needed. Thank you

Please note: If your birth month or anniversary is in this month and your name(s) is not listed or the information is incorrect, please email the appropriate information to admin@saintj.com

May Birthdays

1 Burtin Hart
2 Meg Amouroux
4 Marco Ramsamy
Margaret Singh
Jay Butterfield
5 Ella Lentz
Sandra Motley
6 Heidi Barnes
8 Sally Morgan
13 Arlene Hale
16 Jennifer Evans-Bodenrader
18 Greg Scheuffele
22 Jon Fuller
26 Betty McCoy
27 Michelle Uguwu
31 Suzanne David

May Anniversaries

1 Christopher & Crystal Jones
4 Al & Mary Casas
8 Gregg & Darcia Feeney
9 Daniel Pondurai & Getzial Wesley
19 Bob & Kitty Reed
24 Jennifer & Jennifer Evans-Bodenrader
Burtin & Elizabeth Hart
26 Cathy Knotts & Mitchell Pinnix
27 Barbara & Steve Vacchieri
28 Greg Miller & Elaine Vallecillo-Miller
Lori Walton & Ron Larson

The next issue of ***The Window*** is in **June**. We welcome your **comments, essays, poems, photos, cartoons, newsworthy items, any group activity information and your reviews**.

Email your submission to newsletter@saintj.com by: **May 15th**

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