



The Window

April 2009

The Newsletter of St. James' Episcopal Church in Fremont, CA
Called To Serve In New And Loving Ways

Highlights from Bishop Marc's Visit

The Rt. Rev. Marc Andrus made his Bishop's visitation to our parish on February 22. He met with the Vestry, with our confirmands, and with the parish during an as-always lovely reception which preceded the service. Bishop Marc talked with the parish at length, answered questions about the Lambeth Conference and discussed the economic situation and how it affects our Diocese. We especially appreciated his recommendation to pursue Area Ministry, in which Deanery parishes pool their limited resources to pursue larger goals, such as outreach and youth ministries.

There was some concern that attendance would be light, since the visit was late on Sunday afternoon and after three regular services earlier that day. On the contrary, Bishop Marc was met with a full congregation and a sea of red, as we had been encouraged to wear red in celebration of Transfiguration Sunday and to celebrate our confirmands. The Bishop preached, confirmed four people and received two into the Episcopal Church, and celebrated the Eucharist. Ken and Penny Trant, Gail Blalock, and Becky Whitaker were confirmed, and Dean Valentine and Carol Lynch were received into the Episcopal Church.

At the conclusion of the Eucharist we processed into the Chapel carrying the Alleluia banner and "buried the alleluias" at the columbarium, to be resurrected at the Easter Vigil. The Bishop's visit was a wonderful celebration of this season of the church year as well as an event that reminds us of our continuing ties to our larger community as well as the wider church.

Janet Fischer
Jr. Warden



Time and Talent Census

This April, the Vestry and Stewardship Committee would like the members of St. James' Church to do a count of the number of hours they contribute to activities at church and in our community. We are interested in the number of people and the amount of time given to the church to enable it to function. We are also interested in the amount of time our members contribute to the community. So get out a pencil and paper and start keeping track. Count hours spent at church as an usher, Altar Guild member, Eucharistic Minister or Saturday Cleanup Crew. Count time spent working on a project at home, helping at a school or delivering meals on wheels. Count time knitting comforters or baby blankets. Count time spend as a volunteer in one of the local hospitals. Count cooking at Sunshine Village. Count time practicing your readings for Sunday. I think you get the idea.

We want both adults and children to be part of this count. The work of our acolytes needs to be incorporated in our count of time. High School students who volunteer in the community also need to be included in the donation of time and talent.

At the end of April you can report on your activities and time per activity by e-mailing the information in a word or excel document to lelocher@comcast.com. You also may write up your results and put it in my box (Stewardship) in the church office. I will compile the number of hours by activity and report the total numbers in the June issue of *The Window*.

Lynn Locher
Stewardship Chair

Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper

Shrove Tuesday is the day before Lent starts: the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday. It's a day of penitence, to clean the soul, and a day of celebration as the last chance to feast before Lent begins. This day is also known as Pancake Day.

St. James' Annual Pancake Supper is an event sponsored and worked by the men of St. James'. It was held on February 24 and we had a super turnout of 127 hungry parishioners. This is not a fund-raising event, however a \$5 per person donation is requested to offset costs.

Again this year, the men did a wonderful job with the set-up, cooking and the always dreaded kitchen clean up. A nice treat of strawberries was added to compliment the pancake, eggs and sausage plating. Someone has been watching the Food Channel it seems.

We were also fortunate to have had some of our youth Beth and Tom Scrutton, Ami Martinez-Locher, Rachel Whitaker, Anny McConnell and young trainee Luke Scheuffele keeping up with orders, always serving them with a smile. Many thanks to ALL who made this event so great!



Penny Trant
Parish Life



Holy Week Services

Sun. April 5th 8am, 9am, & 11am.
Blessing of Palms (Memorial Garden)
Passion Sunday Eucharist (Chapel/Church)



Mon, April 6th 10am Eucharist (Chapel)
Passion According to St. Matthew

Tue, April 7th 10am Eucharist (Chapel)
Passion According to St. Luke

Wed, April 8th 10am Eucharist (Chapel)

Triduum—The Three Holy Days

Thu, April 9th 7pm Maundy Thursday (Church)
Last Supper Commemoration/Stripping of Altar



Fri, April 10th Noon Good Friday (Chapel)
Stations of the Cross/Reserve Sacrament
7pm Good Friday (Church)
Veneration of the Sacred Cross/Reserve Sacrament

Sat, April 11th 10am Holy Saturday (Chapel)
Altar Guild "Prayers at the Tomb" (All Welcome)

Sat, April 11th 8:30pm The Great Vigil of Easter (Church)
10:30pm Champagne Greeting (Parish Hall)



Easter Sunday

Sun, April 12th 8am Easter Spoken Eucharist (Chapel)
9am Easter Contemporary Eucharist (Church)
10am Easter Coffee/Tea (Parish Hall)
10am Easter Egg Hunt
11am Easter Festival Choral Eucharist (Church)



Breathing Room

Intentional Interim Ministry
“A New Ministry”
By David †

This is my last “Breathing Room: Intentional Interim Ministry” article for *The Window*. Most of these articles were based on two outstanding handbooks published by The Alban Institute: “Temporary Shepherds” and “Beginning Ministry Together.” You may want to have a look.

As we move forward in the interim process, the interim communication “mantle” is being handed over to Marjie Hartmann and Johanne LaRocque (Co-chairs of the Transition team); and to Pegeen Perry and Bruce Roberts (Co-chairs for the Search Committee). They will keep us posted as to what is happening through verbal reports, announcements in *The Green Pages*, and articles in *The Window*. That doesn’t mean that Kathy+ and I are no longer involved, but our roles have changed. Our focus now is to provide for the on-going ministry here at St. James’ and to be a resource for these two committees and the Vestry. As The Rev. Cn. Michael Barlowe pointed out: the Calling of a new Rector in the Episcopal has a unique Lay Ministry component to it, as the Vestry, the Search Committee and the Transition Team all work together with the Bishop and his staff.

Now, in this last article, I want to invite us to explore “*A New Identity*.” Over the past month, or so, we have been sharing our stories about St. James’—the joyous times we have had together here as the people of God . . . and those times that were not so joyous. Over the course of this journey, we have learned to celebrate the good . . . and to “let go” of the not so good. We told our stories, not just to be telling stories (although there’s a lot of fun in that), but we shared our stories in order to better understand who we are, to discover our identity, and to discern what God may be calling us to be and to do as a congregation in this area. That was . . . is . . . important work! I say “is” because that work still goes on, and through it, we will own a new “Vision” of who we are and develop a new idea about our “Mission” here.

Linda Lea Snyder, in her contribution to the book, “Temporary Shepherds” writes that “one of the firmest foundations of our Christian faith is that we worship a God who, in Christ, is continually ‘doing a new thing.’” We talked about that way back in the

November “Breathing Room” article. Rev. Snyder goes on to say that “We are (constantly) being made new as individual believers and as communities of faith . . . dying to the old and being born to the new. As this ‘newness’ breaks forth, we are invited by God to be co-creators . . . and to recognize and name these new things. By doing so, we receive and claim (our) new identity.”

When we talk about “Identity,” we are talking about the ways in which we understand ourselves. This includes how we think of ourselves and how we describe ourselves to others. Here at St. James’, we probably would say that we are a friendly congregation . . . and, to be sure, many would describe us that way. And, we often identify ourselves by our programs, our ministry, our clergy, our staff, or our gifts. Or we might identify ourselves by how we worship, or how we spend our money or time. Even the things we hope for often shape our identities. Rev. Snyder would point out that “our hopes for the future, our experience from the past, and our present realities all combine to form our identity.” As we continue to explore and discover our identity, it will be important for all of us to communicate our hopes and dreams with the members of the Transition Team, the Search Committee and the Vestry as we engage in the search process.

“Discovering a new identity,” says Linda, “can be one of the most exciting components of your interim time as a congregation.” She points out that it is work inextricably tied to the other developmental tasks we have already been involved in, such as: coming to terms with our history, letting go of the past, and committing ourselves to new directions in ministry. “Bit by bit,” she says, “when you develop an eye for it, you will begin to see the outlines of a new identity that God is giving you for the next chapter of your journey as a community of faith. In that identity you will find your greatest clarity of mission and your fullest joy as a congregation.” Discovering “*A New Identity*” will help us make a good leadership match in our next Rector.

¹ This article is based on a contribution made by The Rev. Linda Lea Snyder, “Discovering a New Identity,” for *Temporary Shepherds: A Congregational Handbook for Interim Ministry*, Roger S. Nicholson, Editor (The Alban Institute, 1998), and was written by The Rev. Dr. David E. Abernethy-Deppe for use at St. James’ Episcopal Church, Fremont, California.



Children's Easter Egg Hunt

Each year members of our parish help fill plastic eggs with goodies such as wrapped candy, stickers, and such for the Children's Easter Egg Hunt. We are so fortunate to have the Best Bunny Helpers and ever grateful for their time and donation of goodies for this event. The empty plastic eggs can be picked up in the Parish Hall starting March 27th ready to fill. Please take a bag or even two and return them filled with goodies by 8:30 am Easter morning so we can hide them during the 9am service.

This is a fun time for "children" of all ages so bring your Easter basket and join us after the 9 am service, Easter morning for St. James' Annual Easter Egg Hunt.

Hope to see you there! Happy Easter



IT'S DUCK RACE TIME AGAIN!

15th ANNUAL "DUCKS for BUCKS" RACE

Help St. James and Your Community For the 5th year in a row!

This Kiwanis-sponsored annual event provides community based organizations, like St. James, an easy, almost effortless way to raise funds. You can even participate from the comfort and convenience of your very own favorite easy chair! All you need to do is fill out an entry form, enclose a check, and mail it in (or drop it off at the Church) and you could win some fabulous prizes!

The Vestry has authorized us to sell ducks again this year. Last year we earned nearly \$1,000 for St. James' programs and we know we can do even better this year. An entry form and letter from the "Big Ducks" will soon be mailed to you that will include a listing of all the race prizes. Entry forms are also available in the Church office and Parish Hall, so take more to share with family and friends. Only the forms supplied through St. James' will benefit St. James. Be sure your entries are mailed no later than April 18th (or delivered to the Church for pick-up by April 19th).

The race will be held on the last Saturday in April (the 25th) at Lake Elizabeth. On Race Day there will be a variety of activities including games for children, food, and fun but, as we said, you can relax at home in your easy chair and St. James still benefits! You do not need to be present to win the prizes.

Again this year the Kiwanis are offering a special deal. Purchase 5 rubber ducks and you will receive a free 6th duck for the race, giving you one more opportunity to win a prize. (The 6th duck does not count toward St. James' total) .

So, get your ducks in a row and maybe you'll be a winner this year! For questions, forms, or information, call the "Big Ducks" ~ Brad Hoffman 299-1635 or Tom Blalock 490-7565.

Financial Summary February 28, 2009

	<u>2/28/2008</u>	<u>2/28/2009</u>
Operating Fund	\$ 32,335	\$ 39,513
Building Fund	\$ 15,982	\$ 15,361
<u>Year To Date Summary</u>		
		<u>2/28/2009</u>
Pledges Budgeted		\$ 43,639
Pledges Paid		\$ 34,960
Unpledged Contributions		\$ 2,142
Other Operating Income*		\$ 5,400
Total Operating Income		\$ 42,502
Total Operating Expenses		\$ 42,343
Income less Expense		\$ 158

* Includes Fundraising



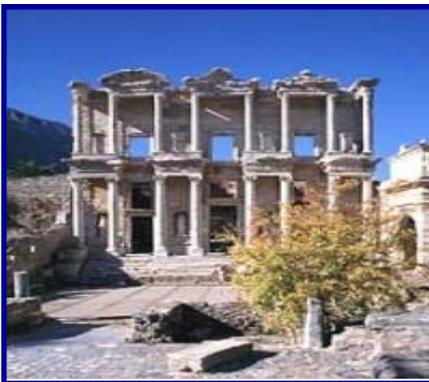
VIEWPOINT VIEWPOINT

By David †

“Be what you see; receive who you are.” The first time I heard these words was at Grace Cathedral. They were spoken by the Celebrant at the Eucharist, after the “Breaking of the Bread,” and they made a lasting impression on me. The words date back to 430 C.E., in a sermon preached by St. Augustine, Bishop of Hippo. The homily was given to those about to be confirmed and to receive the Eucharist for the first time.

Now, in those days, there was some controversy in the Church (what’s new?) about how one was to understand the Eucharist, especially, how one is to “see” or “view” the bread and wine. Some said the bread and wine were nothing more than bread and wine; others believed that the bread and wine changed into the body and blood of Christ (which became the official teaching of the Roman Catholic Church 600 years later). Although St. Augustine clearly asserted the bodily presence of Christ in the Eucharist, he did not make that his primary focus: *If you want to understand the body of Christ, listen to the Apostle Paul speaking to the faithful: "You are the body of Christ, member for member. If you, therefore, are Christ's body and members, it is your own mystery that is placed on the Lord's table! It is your own mystery that you are receiving! You are saying "Amen" to what you are-. Your response is a personal signature, affirming your faith. When you hear "The body of Christ"- you reply "Amen." Be a member of Christ's body, then, so that your "Amen" may ring true! But what role does the bread play? We have no theory of our own to propose here; listen, instead, to what Paul says about this sacrament: "The bread is one, and we, though many, are one body." Understand and rejoice in this -unity, truth, faithfulness, love. "One bread," he says. What is this one bread? Is it not the "one body," formed from many? Remember: bread doesn't come from a single grain, but from many. When you received exorcism, you were "ground." When you were baptized, you were "leavened." When you received the fire of the Holy Spirit, you were "baked." **Be what you see; receive who you are.** (Sermons, [272] A.D. 391-430).*

As I said, those words have had a lasting impression on me, and you may hear me say them at the “Breaking of the Bread” (BCP.p.364): “The Gifts of God for the People of God. Be What You See; Receive Who You Are.”



In The Footsteps of Paul & John

An 11-Day Pilgrimage/Cruise (November 4-14th, 2009) to Greece and Turkey is being planned by Rev. David+ . We will visit Athens, Thessaloniki, Beria, Philippi, Istanbul, Pergamum, Sardis, Ephesus, Patmos, and Corinth. The cost, including round trip air (San Francisco/Athens), 7-Day cruise, first-class hotels while in Athens, and most meals, is expected to be around \$3,000. More information to follow. If interested, please contact David†



Bridges

By Kathy †

There is the marvelous hymn called *Wade in the Water*. I think the hymn is remembering that Bible story, talking about the man who waits to be set into a pool after a ripple breaks the water's surface. Placed into the water at that point would mean you would be healed. I've heard all kinds of versions of that story, that God ripples the water, that an angel's wing or hand causes the ripple. Whatever caused the ripple, the water changes properties from good old water to the bearer of healing.

It continues to be my prayer for St. James' Episcopal Church and all its people, members, friends, neighbors, saints who have gone before us, will be the troubled water where people believe they can wade in at any level. Some people believe, as the man at the pool, that you have to be thrown in by someone else. May we be those people who find ways to introduce others to the troubled waters.

Simon and Garfunkle had that great hit, *Bridge Over Troubled Waters*. I think that was a different message. I am focusing on the waters that bear us up and heal us, call back to our baptism, and the action of wading into the waters of this Christian life.

As a church with such a strong emphasis on sacraments, particularly baptism and communion, I view these as deep waters that carry us when the going is hard and the life we lead is filled with change and challenge. Sometimes when it is harder than we think we can bear, it lets us float along, carrying us to healing and wholeness.

Okay, everybody into the water...

Highlights from the March Vestry Meeting

- *Look for events in May that will highlight what the different ministries are doing and how you might join.
- *Check the cluster bulletin boards in the Parish Hall for frequent updates.
- *Next year's McCutcheon concert is scheduled for January 18, 2010.
- *The parish's equity share in the former Rector's house has been received with a final payment of \$140,930.23. The funds will be put into short term CDs (3-6 month CDs).

Janet Fischer
Jr Warden

Monthly Vestry Meeting Minutes are available on the St. James' website <http://www.saintj.com/>

VESTRY RETREAT

The Vestry spent Feb 21 on a retreat at the Presentation Center in Los Gatos. Kathy led a discussion of Parker Palmer's thought provoking book 'Let Your Life Speak'. We also evaluated our spiritual gifts.

In the business portion of the retreat, the Vestry decided on our cluster assignments. Jan Scrutton and Molly Lubwama are on the Worship and Christian Formation cluster; Tim Young and Mary Casas are on the Social Ministries and Congregational Care cluster; Jim McConnell and Greg Scheuffele are on the Communications and Evangelism cluster; Penny Trant and Dean Valentine are on the Parish Life cluster and Scott Kennedy and Charlie Paratore are on Facilities.

The clusters spent time together and started to work on their goals for 2009. Stay tuned, we will share our 2009 Vestry goals with you in the May issue of *The Window*.

Sylvia Ma
Sr Warden



“THE VISITOR”

by Bud Spalding

Recently Pat and I ventured forth on one of our infamous one or two week trips.

Those who know us are aware that we often attend a church service to try to get the “feel” of the community. In Florida, where we have a time share in October, we have found a very friendly, welcoming community. As we return yearly, we find the parishioners remember us from past years, ask how we are and inquire about the past year in our lives. Attending Sunday services in Indian Rocks Beach is pretty much a ‘must do’.

Knowing that our Florida experience is not necessarily the norm, Pat and I decided to attend a local Southern California parish on a recent Sunday morning. The church we were to attend is a large church, well over 250 attending the 10:30 am service. An evaluation of the facilities, the location, and the general population of the community would indicate that this church had substantial economic resources for staff, operations, supplies, maintenance, and endowments.

On Sunday morning, the intrepid visitors arrived at the church to attend the 10:30 Rite II communion service. We were very warmly greeted by an older gentleman who was wearing a name tag labeled “Greeter”. He asked us if we would please sign the guest book. Then an usher approached and greeted us, and then indicated an area where good seating was available. Other members of the congregation entered the church and the church became comfortably filled, no crowding but not much open seating. As the processional began, the vested choir, about forty to fifty strong, entered. The service started with a moving gospel hymn. Then, the service settled into the standard Rite II Communion Service. This service included an appropriate ringing of Sanctus Bells.

As the service progressed to “Passing the Peace”, the congregation all stood and greeted those who were within easy reach. There was a minimum amount of milling about, but with 250 plus people attending, it would be difficult to control more milling than there was. We were appropriately greeted as guests or newcomers, not overly friendly but not too formally. As the service ended, most of the congregation rose, picked up their personal items, and prepared to leave. Some remained behind to hear the postlude.

Pat and I decided it would be nice to join the congregation for the coffee hour. We followed most of the

congregation to the Parish Hall where coffee was being poured. When we got to the Parish Hall, a hostess poured coffee for us, and we noticed that some people were having a breakfast at tables. I believe the suggested donation for breakfast was \$3.00. We moved to an area against a wall and near a table with snacks, where we would be visible. As we watched the people in the room, it was obvious that those in the room were seeking and relating to others with whom they were comfortable or had business. Neither Pat nor I wanted to push ourselves into any conversations that were on going. At the same time, we were trying to make our presence obvious.

After several minutes of standing by ourselves, we were approached by a very pleasant lady and her husband. “Are you visitors?” she asked. “Why yes we are” we replied. Her comment to that was “So are we”. They told us that they were three month temporary residents from Alberta, Canada, (admitting to being “snow birds) and they were seeking a church to call home for the next few months. After visiting with them for several minutes, both couples indicated that we had places to go. We all wished the others well and went our respective ways.

There are a couple of reasons that I have written this for *The Window*. I feel that there may be a message in this story. I know there’s one for us. I guess one of the main reasons is that we look forward to going back to Calvary Episcopal Church in Florida is because we have been so warmly received. I’m not sure that is the case with our recent visit. Our experiences with this visit leads me to ask “What can a visitor do to be sure that they are noticed and can get desired information?” Another question is “What can the hosts do to make visitors feel welcome?”

One thing we both learned is: When we’re at Coffee Hour, we will look to see who is standing separately or looking at the informational Bulletin Boards, and, if they are not familiar to us, to introduce ourselves. Chances are it will probably be someone who’s been a long time member, ----- but “no harm, no foul”.

Next issue of *The Window* will be in May. We welcome your comments, pictures, essays, poems, cartoons, artwork, newsworthy items of interest, any group activity information and book reviews.

May Issue Deadline: April 15th



Area Ministry Update

At the Deanery meeting on March 15, Deanery representatives and Vestry members met to discuss Area Ministry as a vehicle for creating activity around youth group ministry. Some parishes currently have an active youth group, others do not.

After discussion, the decision was that a youth event (6th-12th grades) would happen quarterly. At least at the beginning, these would be fun events so the kids can get to know each other. Many great suggestions for events were given.

PLANNING MEETING is set for April 26, 2pm at St. Clare's to plan the first event to be held before summer starts. Each parish needs to send 2-6 youth and 1-2 adults to this planning meeting. There will be a potluck.

Regarding Area Ministry in general, the consensus was that quarterly Deanery meetings will be held with a theme of "best practices." By that we mean that we will discuss issues that we all face: communications, administration, facilities, adult education, etc., so that we can share our problems and successes. Those who work in the highlighted area are welcome to attend. (Of course, anyone else can attend as well.)

The first Area Ministry Deanery meeting will be May 17, 2-4 pm, at St. Anne's. The theme will be "Best Practices in Communications" and we anticipate that Sean McConnell, Communications Officer from the Diocese, will be available to speak to us.

We will also be having an occasional Deanery Day, perhaps once or twice a year, where members from each parish will be invited join together for food, fun, and worship. There is a PLANNING MEETING for this on April 19, 2-4pm at St. Clare's. This event will likely happen on August 22.

If you have any questions or would like to participate in any of these events, please contact one of our Deanery representatives.

Thank you.
Janet Fischer

Calling All Young People and Teens!

We are beginning the redevelopment of a Youth Space for young people at St. James' and would like your input. If you are in 4th grade or above please pick up a Youth Space Survey from the back of church or the office. For an emailed copy, please send your request to jan@scrutton.org.uk. Please return surveys to the office no later than April 12th (Easter Sunday).

Keep an eye on the notice board in the Parish Hall and have a chance to comment on the decoration/color ideas. Beth Scrutton and Ami Martinez-Locher are the Youth Coordinators for the project and you can talk to them about ideas too. This space is being created for you to use, hang out and have fun in so you need to express your opinion.

Jan Scrutton and Pegeen Perry

Faith Formation Welcomes Speaker Ellen Cuozzo

Services offered by Pathways Hospice will be the discussion for the Faith Formation Hour on April 19 at 10 am in EB #1. Ellen Cuozzo, RN, CHPN, is the speaker. Ellen is the East Bay Community Relations Manager for Pathways Hospice, Home Health Hospice and Private Duty. Ellen is an excellent speaker who spoke at St. James' several years ago. The program is sponsored by the Comforters Guild. We Comforters first met Ellen when we took our larger afghans to Pathways to share with their patients and have enjoyed a long relationship with her warm, welcoming presence. She works with hospitals and hospices all over Alameda County and southern Contra Costa County. Please join us for this informative discussion.

Valle Brokes, avbrokes@att.net



St. James' Prayer List

Most Holy God we pray for:

The Transition Team: Johanne(Co-chair) , Marnie (Co-chair), EJ (Chaplain), Margaret , Gloryanne, Allison, Ashley, Cathy, Steve, Greg, Joan, Connie, Meg, Jodi

The Search Committee: Pegeen,(Co-chair), Bruce,(Co-chair), EJ (Chaplain), Gail , Nancy , Barbara , Alice , Donald , Greg , Mike, Valle

Those Who Need Continued Healing: Stephanie, Steve, Elaine, Merle, Paul, Delfina, Norma, Lori, Jenny, John, David, Linda, Tanya, Jewel, Everett, Rod, Jim, Phil, Susie, Bob, Debbie, Gail, Manny, Kyffen, George, Fran, Cathy, Katherine, Marge, Krag, Jodi, Mathius, Hanni, Mr. Pope, Harry, Joanne, Cherie, Alice, Bob, Judy, Pam, Michael, Cathy, Patricia, Susan, Bud, Allen, Alyssa, Chris

Those Who Need Comfort and Strength: Mary, Carol, Joan, Tom, Pam, Jacqueline, Lori, Family and Friends of Sarah Blackburn. Family and Friends of Harry Brumbaugh. Family and Friends of Mel and Alice Johnson

Those Who Need Guidance and Direction: Joan, Robert, Elizabeth, Michael, Dean, Deja, Jordon, David, Lisa, Tianna, Barbara, Shawn, Aaron, Kirsten

Those suffering economic hardship, especially the unemployed: Debbie, Dean, Jim, Kirstin, Chad, Anthony, Bill, Michael, Loren, Margaret,

Families Who Are Expecting Children : Tamarah, Marlene, Laura, Tara, Beth and Victor, Judy and Brad, Neva and Wayne, Amy and Parker, Cassandra and Mark. Braiden Nicolas Laino born 1/13/09 to Deidre and Nick

Those in the Military, especially those enduring the conflict in the Middle East: Daniel, John, Ryan, Cammy, Kurt, Jarrod, Matthew, Joseph, Robert, Tim, Clinton, Joshua, Tony, Valerie, Alex, Vincent, Johnny, Andrew, Angelina, Adrian, Chas, Eric, Davie, Moe, Theresa, Erica, Kenny, Steven, Patrick, Caitlin, Joshua, Frederick, Ashley, Christina, Trinity, Malaina, Chris, Kate, John.

Those who have died: Patricia, Harry, Ruth



**SUNDAY SERVICES AT
8:00 AM, 9:00 AM & 11:00 AM
WEDNESDAY EUCHARIST AT 10:00 AM
SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 10:00 AM**



April Birthdays

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| 3 Renee Lenart | 17 Tom Scrutton |
| 5 Isabella Decker | 18 Betsey Pierce |
| 6 Ann Jamison | Jimmy Singh |
| 7 Ian Fuller | 19 Daniel Wilcoxon |
| 8 Renee Whitehouse | 20 Ruth Poole |
| Heather Merrell | 21 Jan Aston |
| 10 Bob Bell, | 23 Camelia Cravatt |
| EJ Hillard | Marty Noll |
| Loren Merrell | Elizabeth Hart |
| 11 Riley Sophia White | 26 Fred Schlag |
| 12 Madeleine Dakin | 27 Al Casas |
| Kerri Williams | 28 Marnie Hartmann |
| 14 Martin Silge | Charlie Gallagher |
| Timothy Feeney | 29 Vicki Baker |
| 15 Steve Thomas | 30 Dave Hobbs |
| 16 Arthur Culver | Omar Yoksuloglu |
| Claudelle Francis | |

April Anniversaries

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| 9 Mel & Alice Johnson | 19 Bud & Jan Pearson |
| 11 Ivy & Dwarka Sankar | 24 Enrique & Jen Dalmasso |

**Please note: If your birth or anniversary month is April and your name(s) is not listed, please email the appropriate info to saintj.office@yahoo.com
Thank you**



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