



The Window

The Newsletter of St. James' Episcopal Church in Fremont, CA
CALLED TO SERVE IN NEW AND LOVING WAYS.

June 2009



SUMMER SERVICES TIME CHANGE

We are going to change the times of our services on a trial basis, for the summer months: June, July and August. The Vestry supported the suggestions of our congregation for the Sunday morning worship schedule and the format of our services. Also, the proposed change will provide us time on Sunday mornings for "Faith Formation"—serious study of Scripture and our Episcopal history and tradition.

Starting June 7th, our Sunday schedule will look like this:

8:00am Traditional spoken Eucharist in "The Little Church" with some hymn singing
(Rite I, 5th Sunday of the month)

Fellowship Hour after 8am service until 10:30am service

9:15am Faith Formation (Adult Bible Study) in our newly remodeled EB #1 classroom
10:00am Godly Play Sunday School (Ages 4-12 years) in EB #4 classroom
11:00am Children attending Godly Play Sunday School will be brought into church to join their family for worship/communion
10:30am Rite 2 Eucharist with choir and organ, Taize music and cantoring
(Contemporary service , 4th Sunday of the month)

Fellowship Hour after 10:30 service.

5:00pm Bring your own Potluck/Supper in the Parish Hall
6:00pm Informal Eucharist in the Parish Hall

During this trial period , Acolytes and Ushers will be reassigned and should be contacted soon to work out a new schedule. Child care will continue to be provided from 9am until noon. Again, this is only a trial during the summer to see how it works. On August 2nd we will take time to evaluate how it's going and send our recommendations to the Vestry on which Sunday Service schedule is preferred. This should be fun!

Involvement in the Community

To date, 26 members of our parish have provided me with a snapshot of their community work. Their activities fall under 33 different categories. It appears that the category that had the most time spent were The Comforters. Four people put in 256 hours in April so that others would be comforted with their prayer shawls, lap robes and baby clothes. This amount of time is commendable but understandable since knitting and crocheting is something you can do while watching TV or waiting in the Doctor's office. Volunteering at school and on school related issues was done by 4 people for a total of 104 hours. One individual put in 128 hours serving 3 activities. Two individuals put in 82 hours of volunteer work. Twenty six people contributed 721 hours during the month of April.

Using your time and talent for the community as well as the church is very important. I can imagine Jesus saying thank you every time you make life better for others. Your services feed the elderly and sick, help the elderly to feel like part of the community, provide creative outlets for children, cloth children, assist with educating children, support families in time of crisis and support the homeless. Your activities assist with providing healthcare. You ensure that we remember our history, enlighten our community on political issues, support our soldiers and protect and promote our environment. You also bring music and art to the community. These efforts have brought joy and comfort to the local community and beyond.

I hope that those of you who are not involved will find a way to contribute to your community. For those of you, who benefit from the efforts of volunteers in the community, be sure to thank these wonderful people who enrich the lives of so many people.

I have noticed that people at St. James' are anxious to report how much time they spend supporting the activities of St. James' Church. I will give you an opportunity to report on your church activities during the month of June. Look for a new form at church the first Sunday in June. I am also willing to e-mail you a form.

Lynn Locher
Stewardship Chair

Welcome to St. James'

On Sunday June 14th, from 11:30am-12:30pm, Ms. Virginia Woy from St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, Danville, will train us in the art of radical hospitality, that is, how we go about greeting and welcoming people to St. James'.

For many years, she has headed up the "Lay Callers and Greeters" ministry program at St. Timothy's and has provided training to a number of parishes within our Diocese. She will work with us to set up our own Greeter's Ministry, present information about how one goes about welcoming guests and offering hospitality, as well as give us some great hands-on experience. Radical hospitality is an important ministry that doesn't take much time or effort, and can be a lot of fun as we get to know one another better.

So . . . please put this on your calendar. We would like to train about 20-25 people as greeters (two people per service about once a month). We are also wanting to tap one of you on the shoulder and ask you to coordinate this important ministry.

Please see David+ or Kathy+ if you are interested in being part of this important ministry or email Jim McConnell and Greg Scheuffele at communications-evangelism@saintj.com



Modern-Day Slavery Human Trafficking Day Symposium

Sisters of the Holy Family and Dominican Sisters of MSJ are sponsoring a symposium on Modern-Day Slavery Human Trafficking. St. James' is one of the co-sponsors of this *free* informational symposium to raise awareness and ways to support survivors of Human Trafficking.

RSVPs are highly recommended and you will need to bring your own bag lunch. For complete details and how to RSVP please visit:

<http://www.holyfamilysisters.org/>

When: Saturday, June 20, 2009
9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Where: Sisters of the Holy Family
159 Washington Blvd.
Fremont, CA



New Faith Formation
Schedule
June Offerings

Education Building Room # 1
Remodel Update

Every Sunday in June from 9:15am to 10:15am, the Faith Formation Team is presenting a four-part series focused on the historical contexts in which the New Testament was written. The first half-hour of each session will consist of a video presentation by a biblical expert; during the second half-hour, a member of the parish will facilitate a group discussion on the video's material.

Thanks to a host of volunteers led by Linda and Dave Nelsen and our Facility Cluster, Scott Kennedy and Charlie Paratore, on the remodeling of EB#1 . The major part of the remodel is complete and we are just putting the finishing touches on the space.

The following is the series for the June offering:

The wall between the old rooms, EB#1 and #6, was taken down, the surfaces prepared and new paint applied. A contractor put in new carpet and Bud Pearson worked on giving us new audio visual capabilities.

- June 7: The Early Christians and Their Literature
- June 14: The Greco-Roman Context
- June 21: Ancient Judaism
- June 28: The Earliest Traditions about Jesus

Our new classroom EB#1 is bigger and much better suited for our classroom/meeting needs. We appreciate all the work that everyone did to make this improvement to our campus.

The Faith Formation Team invites individual parishioners to facilitate one or more of the Sunday classes scheduled for June. A facilitator will run the appropriate half-hour DVD and then lead the half-hour follow-up group discussion. You would be able to preview the DVD, and there is a printed study guide available for each presentation.

This is our first capital project this year using resources from the Building Fund. Your pledges to the Building Fund are greatly appreciated.

If you are interested in facilitating one or more of the class sessions, please contact John Maloney as soon as possible. Your participation is greatly appreciated.

In anticipation of its use, a Dedication of the new EB#1 is planned for Sunday June 7th at 9:15am followed by our first summer Faith Formation class on the New Testament. This will also be the first Sunday with our new Summer Service Schedule. We hope to see you there.

Sylvia Ma
Senior Warden

Faith Formation Team

Upcoming Festival Schedule

In the following weeks some of the lesser-known festivals make their way into the calendar.

Trinity Sunday	June 7th	<u>New Summer Service Times Begin</u> (see front page article)
Graduation Sunday	June 14th	Honoring all our graduates from this year—Parish Hall 9:30am
St James the Apostle	July 25th	Celebrating on July 26th, one Eucharist service at 10am and BBQ at the church celebrating our patron saint, James the Apostle.

Kathy+ and David+



ViewPoint

by David+

Have you ever noticed that we Episcopalians have a way with words? Rarely do we call things what they are, for example, we refer to our governing body as a “Vestry,” rather than a Board of Directors; we call the Chairperson a Senior Warden (no, she has nothing to do with the prison system), and describe our governing laws as “Canons” (and, no, we don’t mean the big guns). At the altar we use a “Chalice” (not a cup), a “Paten” (not a plate), we place these things on a “C corporal” (not a placemat), and we use “Purificators” (not napkins). Indeed, we have an interesting way with words!

The Very Rev. (no, that title does not mean that some of us are less reverend) John B. Burwell, Rector (no, he does not play with erector sets; he’s simply the senior priest or pastor), The Church of the Holy Cross, in Sullivan’s Island, SC, has written an *Episcopal Dictionary*, a helpful tool in trying to figure out what we are all talking about. Copies of it are available in our “Narthex,” that is, at the entrance to our “Nave,” which is the main section of our church building. It’s also available on their interesting website:

<http://www.holycross.net/index.cfm?section=1&page=52>.

Recently, some of you have asked about the differences between “Anglo-Catholic” (or “High Church”), “Broad Church” and “Low Church.” Well, let me try in a nutshell. Briefly, these are three ways to define the style of worship within any given Episcopal parish. “Anglo Catholic” is a style of worship which is noted for its beauty, majesty and formality, and it’s also a fundamental understanding of the nature of the Church and the sacramental way that the church relates to everyday life. Parts or all of a “high” service are sung or chanted rather than read or spoken, and worship often includes a number of vested assistants, incense and

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bells. “Broad church” is somewhere between high and low, and may or may not include elaborate liturgy, incense, or bells. “Low Church” is the designation used for worship that is, on the whole, less formal. “Low” churches tend to emphasize good preaching as being more important than good liturgy, and do not chant or sing their services or use incense or bells. A low church might alternate Morning Prayer with the Eucharist for their Sunday worship.

A generation ago, an irreverent saying defined the three styles of Episcopal worship as follows: *“High and crazy; broad and hazy; low and lazy.”* Seriously, let’s take some time at our Sunday Faith Formation (9:15am) to talk more about our Episcopal history and tradition. See you there.

Easter Season Visit to Hillside Care Center

St James' visited Hillside Care Center on April 2nd with Easter Baskets and beautiful flowers for the residents. The staff assisted us in taking our gifts to each room. Some of the residents were sleeping but we had an opportunity to say hello to those folks who were awake and could not leave their rooms.

The activities director suggested wheeling the piano outdoors and, in spite of a little wind and a few clouds, we had a rousing sing-along. Other activities included the Easter Egg Hunt which was enjoyed by all. It was a busy week for our Clergy but Kathy and David were able to stop by and take part in the day.

Many thanks to all of you for having your basket(s), flowers or gift at the church by the date requested. We would also like to thank the Comforters who donated lap robes and the many helping hands and voices that made this day so special.

Sandra Motley



Preparing for Your Final Move

I recently had the distinct pleasure of having tea with two women who are each preparing for what they refer to as “my final move.” In both their cases, they have lived in their homes for many years, first with husband and children, and later alone. The pleasure and security of living in their own home has gradually been overtaken by the burden of property and personal maintenance. And this has brought them to the threshold of deciding to sell their homes and move into a more supportive environment.

Taxes and hassles of selling are two areas where often I am able to offer some assistance. “Taxes?” you think. The difference between what was originally paid for a home and the sales proceeds, less \$250,000, is generally the “capital gain,” that will be taxed at about 20%. No one likes to lose 1/5 of their “profit” on selling a lifetime asset.

One way of avoiding having to pay capital gains taxes up front on the sale of a home is to put the home, or part of it, into a tax-exempt trust that will pay lifetime income. This income may be used, for example, to pay the monthly charges at a retirement center. Such a trust typically results in an ultimate gift to church or charity, often significant enough to create a perpetual endowment fund in the name of the donor.

Both of the devoted church women with whom I enjoyed tea were interested in how this idea might work in their situations. So I created several illustrations for them of how each might sell her home without any tax loss. The other attraction was that once the house is placed into the trust, then the trustee is responsible for its sale. Thus, not only taxes but also the hassle of the sale may be bypassed.

Sometimes such a person needs nothing in return for her home than a dependable income for the rest of her life. Other times, a person may need some capital as well as income. In this later case, only a

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portion of the house is placed in the trust — just enough to zero out the taxes — and upon sale, the person receives both a cash lump sum and a lifetime income.

Since when the person no longer needs the income, the remainder of such a trust goes to charity, this sort of trust is called a “charitable remainder” trust. It can be very useful when it comes time for a “final move.”

Even without brewing a pot of tea, I would be glad to show you how it might work in your situation.

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Episcopal Diocese of California EpiscopalGift.org

Walk-a-Rock-a-thon a Rockin’ Success

The 5th Annual Walk-a-Rock-a-thon was held on Saturday, May 2nd. St James’ had 5 walkers (Sylvia Ma, Charlie Dickinson, Cathy Knotts, and Al and Mary Casas) and one rocker (Brad Hoffman). We teamed again this year with St. Anne’s in Fremont. St. Anne’s had 5 walkers and one roller, in a stroller.

\$1,080.00 was pledged for Winter Relief. Any other donations will be gratefully accepted. Many thanks go out to all those who pledged monies and those who donated their time to make this event so successful.

Social Ministries and Congregational Care

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

Email your submission to window@saintj.com

July Deadline: June 15th

Report from T-team (Transition Team)

The Transition Team has been very busy gathering and compiling information. The Congregational Life survey went very well. A copy of each of the 132 completed surveys was made before they were mailed out and Allison Ferro is developing a spreadsheet, which will allow us to draw our own information as we need it.

The Lenten audio files have been transcribed; hand-written notes have been compiled and added to the transcript.

The film on "Fremont and Religious Diversity" was viewed at 9:00am and 11:00am on May 17th. A four to five question handout was completed after each showing with an open discussion as time permitted.

Dr. Michal-Anne Pepper will return June 21st to complete her presentation on the life cycle of a congregation. That date has been confirmed; please make every effort to attend.

Suggestion boxes have been placed at the back of each church. The Transition Team welcomes your comments and suggestions.

Bible Word Search

I hope you enjoyed the Bible Word Search Puzzle. Look for other fun Bible activities in future issues of *The Window*. I will try to do some for both children and adults as space allows.

I would also like to know what you think about having something like this in our newsletter. Please email your comments to just4pt@yahoo.com

Penny Trant

The Answer to the [Mystery Word](#): PROVERBS

Highlights of the May Vestry Meeting

- The Vestry voted to use the last funds given by the Endowment Board to purchase another fire-proof filing cabinet/safe. The one we have is stuffed, and we need more room to store our valuable and historical papers.
- The renovation of EB1 is almost complete. Next project for Facilities: kitchen upgrades!
- Pledges are still underpaid, however, we are in better financial shape than this time last year.
- Busy summer ahead with picnics, BBQs, camping trips, etc. Check the web site for updates.

Janet Fischer - Jr. Warden

Ducks for Bucks Benefit Race Recap

The final recap shows that St. James' purchased a total of 303 ducks in the *Ducks for Bucks* Benefit Race earning our General Fund \$962.00 (\$16 more than last year). The ceremonial check was presented on Sunday May 17th. St. James' actually had 362 ducks hit the water because of the "purchase 5 ducks and get a 6th duck free" program. Great job everyone!!

For the second year in a row, we had a parishioner win a prize, (the 5th place prize of "A Day at the Ball Park with the Oakland A's"). Several St. James folks stopped by to enjoy the beautiful day, the children's carnival, and to watch the spectacular race. They even enjoyed getting wet from the spray of the Fremont firefighter's hoses as they helped move the ducks to the finish line.

Thank you again for supporting the *Ducks for Bucks* benefit race and we look forward to your continued support next year.

Brad Hoffman
2009 Head Duck



Bridges

By Kathy †

Well, I'm back from vacation in the beautiful red rocks country of Northern Arizona (and our return trip up the coast through San Diego, Marina del Mar and Monterey).

The Four Corners area of the United States, the meeting point for four states all in a square, are the borders of Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona. Sometimes hot, sometimes stark, sometimes blooming, always spectacular, these places give your mind lots of room to roam. I lived in Utah for a whole lot of my life and saw my share of deserts and canyons, but places like the Grand Canyon never lose their appeal and their ability to take my breath away.

I've called these articles BRIDGES because I am one. David and I are bridges in clergy leadership. I have been one between people, groups and cultures a few times. I see, in my mind's eye, the stone slab in an English village. The slab, spanning the small stream that merrily bubbles below is a bridge. This is a bridge that reaches between two banks of a stream. This is a bridge that is built to connect.

Red rock bridges are sculpted bridges. They become bridges not to span two places but they are defined by what they have lost. Through erosion of wind and water, the middle of the rock is gone and the span above is what remains. It is defined by what it ISN'T (a solid rock).

I don't have much more to say that would throw profound light on this observation. Both bridges related to spanning a space and both bridges related to erosion. They are called the same thing but they are not the same thing exactly.

Denominations, parishes, people are that way. How we are called may be one thing: Who we are and how we are in the world may be another thing.

In a world that thinks Christianity is out-of-date and out of luck, I would say it just depends on your definition of Christianity. Is it defined as

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a bridge that connects? Or does the critic see it as a product of erosion?

I am grateful for the bridge spot where I find myself today. That is the hope of the future, too, building bridges between people, families, nations and cultures. And it is my new definition of evangelism, building bridges that lead people to God.



Moving Forward The Little Church

Before our Facility Cluster revisits the questions of how, what and how much it will cost to renovate the Little Church, I would like to ask all our parishioners this question: Should St. James' renovate our Little Church?

I would like you to start thinking about it because very soon the Transition Team will ask you about the aspirations of our congregation. What are our priorities? What do we want to tell our Rector-to-be? Will renovating our Little Church be on the list?

When we asked for people interested in sitting on a planning committee for the renovation we got two responses back.

St. James' will be celebrating our 150 year anniversary in 7 years. What are our long term goals? Should renovating the Little Church be on the top of the list? Should we use our limited resources to do that?

If you have not been in our Little Church lately, please take some time to walk through and experience the beauty and tradition of our Little Church and give my question some prayerful thought.

Your feedback is very important and I would like to hear from you. Please send your thoughts via email to srwarden@saintj.com or by slow mail to the office.

Sylvia Ma

To read about the history of The Little Church visit <http://www.saintj.com/history/index.html>



A COOL 'AVAILABLE FOR LUNCH'

Thirteen of us gathered on May 17th, a very warm Sunday, for a relaxing lunch at Tony Roma's. We enjoyed each other's company and some good food.

Our next 'Available for Lunch' will be in August. Please look for our announcement in the August issue of the Window.

Meg Williams and Sylvia Ma



MEN'S GROUP 2nd ANNUAL TRIP TO THE MOUNTAINS

The Men's Group of St James' has a weekend planned from 07/23 - 07/26 in Arnold, CA. We will be staying in cabins or homes depending on the number of men that sign up. Last year we had 13 who attended and played golf, fished, hiked, rested, road bikes, canoed and enjoyed the story telling and each other's company.

Please sign up in the parish hall and enjoy the time together. Cost is tentatively \$125.00 per person and we eat out a couple of times and the rest is shared cooking, eating, and cleaning.

If you have any questions, please contact Gregg Feeney 510-795-1870 or email to dgfeeney@comcast.net

Financial Summary April 30, 2009		
	<u>4/30/2008</u>	<u>4/30/2009</u>
Operating Fund	\$ 22,345	\$ 37,204
Building Fund	\$ 27,405	\$ 21,406
Year To Date Summary		
		<u>4/30/2009</u>
Pledges Budgeted		\$ 57,277
Pledges Paid		\$ 73,002
Unpledged Contributions		\$ 5,230
Other Operating Income*		\$ 7,522
Total Operating Income		\$ 85,753
Total Operating Expenses		\$ 87,905
Income less Expense		\$ (2,151)

* Includes Fundraising

Thank You From The
Socks Project



Dear Parish Family,

On behalf of the students, staff and faculty of the School for Deacons, we send our heartfelt thanks for your support of The Socks Project.

We received over 2000 pairs. They will be distributed at Martin de Poores Shelter in San Francisco, as well as local Diocesan and Parish shelters. We had over 20 Parishes participating. Thank You!

John F. Trubina ~ Student Coordinator



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



For the most recent St. James' calendar, Go to:
<http://www.mychurchevents.com/calendar/calendar>



St. James' Prayer List

Most Holy God, we pray for:

The Transition Team: Jodi Benson, Margaret Broun, Gloryanne Bryant, Allison Ferro, Ashley Francis, Marnie Hartman, Cathy Knotts, Johanne LaRocque, Steve Maina, Greg Miller, Joan Roberts, Connie Rux, Meg Williams, EJ Hilliard (Chaplain)

The Search Committee: Gail Blalock, Valle Brokes, Nancy Castaneda, Barbara Dabney, Alice Johnson, Pegeen Perry, Donald Razzolini, Bruce Roberts, Mike Scrutton, EJ Hilliard (Chaplain)

Those Who Need Continued Healing: Stephanie, Steve, Elaine, Merle, Paul, Delfina, Norma, Lori, Jenny, John, David, Linda, Tanya, Jewel, Everett, Rod, Jim, Susie, Bob, Debbie, Gail, Manny, Kyffen, George, Fran, Cathy, Katherine, Marge, Krag, Jodi, Mathius, Hanni, Joanne, Cherie, Bob, Cathy, Patricia, Bud, Allen, Alyssa, Chris, Jackie, Clara, Jim, Mette, Eleanor, Anne, Lori, Edith, Barry, Verna, Jewel, Daphne, Gloria, Roly, Teresa, Jae, Phil, LaDonna, Robert, Ray, Jim, Elonnah, Ana, Carlos, Mary, Michael, Robert, Judy, Patricia

Those Who Need Comfort and Strength: Mary, Carol, Joan, Tom, Pam, Jacqueline, Louis, Ana, Family and Friends of Bob Borud, Arlene & Family

Those Who Need Guidance and Direction: Joan, Elizabeth, Dean, Deja, Jordon, David, Barbara, Shawn, Aaron, Kirsten, Donald, Alyssa, Harold, Ronald, Randy, Rene, Daniel

Those Suffering Economic Hardship, especially the Unemployed: Debbie, Margaret, Jim, Kirstin, Chad, Aaron

The Families Who Are Expecting Children: Judy and Brad, Neva and Wayne, Amy and Parker, Cassandra and Mark, Janice

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, Robert, Kirk

Those who have died: Bob

For those who are traveling: Jan, Bob & Roberta



June Birthday Celebrations

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| 3 Max Whitaker | 16 Chris Lubwama |
| Charles Paratore | 18 Jesca Nakku |
| Bryneth Fuller | 19 Margaret Allen |
| 4 Nancy Castaneda | 21 Al Brokes |
| 4 Kitty Reed | 22 Mark Locher |
| Dorothy Balderston | Tim Spencer |
| 5 Ivy Sankar | 24 Arlinda Cosby |
| 8 Daniel Black | Anzel Perilla |
| 9 Harold Benedict | 22 Suheyla Yoksuloglu |
| Beverly Sanders | 25 Joshua Wonycott |
| 10 Beth Newbrough | Ginny August |
| Michael Dunn | David Abernethy-Deppe |
| Alison Dalmasso | 26 Rita Hoy |
| 12 Alyssa Lenart | Gregory Miller |
| 13 Kathy Crary | 27 Marlene Benedict |
| 14 Rhonda Singh | 28 George Vlastelica |
| 15 Megan Vlastelica | Pat Vlastelica |
| Matthew Vlastelica | 30 Emma Rose Feeney |
| | Tom Aston |



June Wedding Anniversaries

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| 12 Patrick and Jill Broun |
| Arthur and Gayle Culver |
| Fred and Tammy Schlag |
| 19 Dick and Jan Aston |
| 21 Richard and Anne Wilcoxon |
| Tim and Karen Koonze |
| David and Judy Colby |
| 22 Charlie and Judy Peeler |
| Kem and Renee David |
| 26 Grant and Tina Davis |
| Keith and Sherea Westra |
| 27 John and Joan Kimber |
| 28 Tim and Pamela Young |

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 office@saintj.com



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