

Bede's Journal

The Monthly Newsmagazine of St. Bede's Episcopal Church



We help all ages grow in faith and service.

December 2013

December at a Glance

9:00am, *three Sundays in December: 1st, 8th, 22nd*
Soulwork: The Birth of Jesus

Sunday 8 December — 2 Advent

at coffee hours St. Nicholas Offering of Toys and Advent Fair
10:15am Advent Lessons & Carols at the later Eucharist
noon-3:00pm FALL GALA sign-up event: Gingerbread House Party

2:00pm, *Saturday 14 December*

FALL GALA sign-up event: Christmas Cookie Baking Party

Sunday 15 December — 3 Advent

9:00am Forum: Campus Ministry
4:00pm Arts at St. Bede's presents Kitka



Christmastide Services

Tuesday 24 December — Christmas Eve

4:00pm Children's Christmas Pageant & Holy Eucharist
8:00pm Festival Eucharist with Choir

9:00am, Wednesday 25 December — Christmas Day

Holy Eucharist with Carols

9:00am, Sunday 29 December — 1 Christmas

Christmas Lessons & Carols and Holy Eucharist: ONE SERVICE ONLY

*Please join us after each service for coffee and cookies in Lehman Hall,
with a special treat for children following the pageant.*

December Soulwork: The Birth of Jesus



The gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John each tell a different story about the birth of Jesus. The traditional story told in Christmas pageants combines Matthew's angels and Luke's shepherds, while John's gospel shows Jesus as the Word becoming flesh, and Mark's Jesus simply appears on the scene as an adult. These stories foreshadow who Jesus is for each evangelist. As we prepare for Christmas, we'll read and discuss the birth narrative from each gospel and talk about the Jesus we are awaiting. Teenagers are especially invited to participate. The series meets on Sundays, December 1, 8, and 22, at 9am. *Childcare is available.*

St. Nick Toy Drive & Advent Fair

St. Nicholas, the kindly Bishop of Myra whose feast day is 12/6, makes a special appearance following the 10:15 service on 12/8. All are invited to bring new, unwrapped toys and gifts for teens to both services to place in designated baskets. The gifts will be taken to the Service League, which gives them to children of some 1,000 county jail inmates after wrapping presents with parents' names on the gift tags.

A hearty coffee hour follows both services as part of the Community Service committee's Advent Fair highlighting our local and international aid recipients in Advent: **Family Sharing** (through Ecumenical Hunger Program) and **Global AIDS Interfaith Alliance** (nursing scholarships in Malawi). We'll also have lumpia (Filipino spring rolls) ready to eat or take home, with a donation for **Episcopal Relief & Development's** aid to typhoon victims. Contact Jeanne Cooper if you would like to order lumpia in advance.

Special Children's Event

Gingerbread House Party



Sunday, 12/8, noon-3pm, in Lehman Hall

Including lunch, crafts, and movies for children, this party is also a three-hour getaway for busy parents! Let your child enjoy the season with church friends and this fabulous holiday tradition, which starts after the older children's pageant rehearsal.

Your child will be delighted in decorating a gingerbread house at church and parents will love having no mess to clean up. Hosted by Diane Spath, Jeanne Cooper, and Rita Comes Whitney, who will provide activities from her new *C Is For Crafts* store in Palo Alto, the event costs \$20 per child, with proceeds benefiting parish programs. Scholarships are available so all may participate; additional gingerbread house kits for children who can't stay for the event may also be available for a \$20 donation per kit. Contact Diane Spath or Jeanne Cooper for more information.

Bede's Big Kids

Sunday School & Pageant Prep

It has been a busy fall for our older Sunday school children! We have had numerous discussions on Old Testament stories, including Creation and Noah and the Flood. We have also talked about the importance and significance of Baptism and what God promises us in his blessings, as well as those blessings we would like to ask of God. Since the beginning of November, we have been collaborating on a brand new Christmas Pageant script, complete with new narrators, scenes, and songs. We have ambitious students eager to show off their acting and singing chops!

We should have a completed script by December 8th, which we will send out to all participants via email and distribute via hardcopy in class. Our rehearsals will take place during Sunday school on 12/8, 12/15 and a full dress rehearsal on 12/22 for about an hour to 1.5 hours following the service; we ask that participants attend all rehearsals, but especially the rehearsal on the 22nd. The children have expressed interest in more lines and solos this year, so please help us by encouraging and assisting your children in memorization so we can make the most of our limited rehearsal time. It should be a wonderful show this year!

– Claire Lawrence
Sunday school teacher

Speaker, 12/15, 9AM: Episcopal Chaplain to Stanford

On December 15, St. Bede's welcomes the Rev. Andy Shamel to spend the morning with us. Andy, the interim Episcopal chaplain to Stanford University, will preach at both services and lead a forum at 9am: "Back on the Areopagus?" It is becoming a commonplace to note that more and more of today's young people are self-identifying with no particular faith background. This



has become the cause of much hand wringing among church folk, not least of these being campus ministers. But is it possible that Paul's work in Athens, bringing good news to people who were primed to hear it but who had not yet had the chance, provides a useful lens with which to view ministry on college campuses, and on Stanford's campus especially? Andy will talk about his work with Stanford students, the church's responsibility to this rising generation, and the hopeful possibilities to be found in that irascible apostle to the gentiles.

Serving the Service League

Community service at St. Bede's has long taken its inspiration from Matthew 25:35-36: "for I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me something to drink, I was a stranger and you welcomed me, I was naked and you gave me clothing, I was sick and you took care of me, I was in prison and you visited me."

Although parishioners support many charitable efforts throughout the year, Advent is when our ministry to those in prison—in this case, the county jail in Redwood City—really takes off. All activities are coordinated by the Service League of San Mateo County (serviceleague.org), which "helps rebuild the lives of inmates, former inmates, and their families."

St. Bede's participates in several ways. You can help sort current donated greeting cards—which inmates request to keep in touch with loved ones—during coffee hours on 8 December. Our St. Nicholas toy drive on the same day (see related article, page 3) benefits children whose parents are in custody; you can also join a wrapping party at the Service League's downtown Redwood City office on 14 December.

Parishioners also bake homemade cookies, including cook-

ies for diabetics, for the Service League to distribute to some 1,000 inmates and guards on Christmas Day. More than 9,000 treats are needed, so consider hosting a cookie-making party with friends! Please box and label cookies with ingredients (such as nuts) and your name (so we can thank you) and place them in the Lehman Hall freezer before 19 December, when they will be delivered to the Service League.

During coffee hours on 15 December, parishioners will also be invited to decorate about 120 cookie bags for the project. Volunteers can pack bags (under the watchful eyes of sheriff's deputies) starting at 9:00am on 20 December at the United Methodist Church on Woodside Road and Alameda de las Pulgas.

The distribution of cookie bags by caroling volunteers early Christmas morning—the only gift and visitors most inmates will receive that day—can be a profoundly moving experience. The process starts at 7:00am at the larger men's facility and moves to the women's facility around 8:30am.

Singers and smiling faces are always welcome, but advance notice for security purposes is required; contact Jeanne Cooper for details.

– Jeanne Cooper



From the Rector

Dreams Bearing Fruit

At our parish meeting on October 27, we spent some time dreaming together about the future of St. Bede's. I shared some wisdom from my former bishop, Mark Hollingsworth of Ohio, that God has many dreams for us. God's multiple dreams exist at the same time, although we may have access to only a few of them at a time. Not all of God's dreams will become reality. Some of them will blossom and bear fruit, and some will not. God-size dreams push the limits of the possible; they might take five, eight, or ten years to bear fruit. And we also have human-size dreams that might become real in a year or two.

Those in attendance shared a number of dreams for St. Bede's, both God-size and human-size. As we listened to each other, three common themes emerged in our human-size dreams: consistency of programs, children's and youth ministry, and reaching outside the parish. I realize that not everyone was able to attend the meeting in October, so not everyone's dreams are represented in this list. Still, there was enough consensus and energy around these three themes that we can move forward with them. Indeed, these dreams are already bearing fruit, and I want to share that progress with you.



Consistency of programs: We have revived Soulwork, our series of Christian formation for adults, which had gone on hiatus during the transition. It is now meeting every Sunday at 9:00am in Lehman Hall; we have also added childcare during Soulwork to enable parents to attend. (See pages 3&4 in this *Bede's Journal* for information on December's Soulwork offerings.) The initial meeting of the Pastoral Care Team was held in October, and members of the team have begun to offer more coordinated, responsive care to those in need. Last month, the Altar Guild had the first of what we hope will be regular quarterly meetings for fellowship, information, and planning. We will continue this effort to be consistent throughout everything we do at St. Bede's so that the ministries we value have a strong foundation for the future.

Children's and youth ministry: We have had some staffing changes since the beginning of the school year: Diane Spath and Katie Machemer have agreed to

serve as coordinators for Sunday school, ensuring that our teachers have what they need to teach and parents are kept informed of Sunday school happenings. Shabriese Davis is back with us as nursery attendant, and Christina Becher has joined us as substitute Sunday school teacher for Godly Play. Katie Gosling and Claire Lawrence continue to teach Sunday school for us. Claire is also directing this year's Christmas pageant. Thank you to all of them!

Beginning in the spring, we will convene a team to begin building a sustainable children's and youth ministry, based on the framework in Mark DeVries's book *Sustainable Youth Ministry: Why Most Youth Ministry Doesn't Last and What Your Church Can Do about It*. Anyone who has a stake in children's and youth ministry is welcome to join—parents with children at home, parents of grown children, adults without children, teenagers interested in shaping the life of the church. Please talk to me if you're interested. I am exploring possibilities for adding a staff position in children's and youth ministry sometime in 2014.

Reaching outside the parish: This is the area where we have the most work to do. We have many ideas for communications and ministry to the community outside our parish: completing the addition of

content to our website; more effective use of social media and other communication technologies; taking our excellent music program out into the community, such as hospitals and nursing homes; connecting with our academic and corporate neighbors. Several people expressed a desire to reach out to the wider world without knowing quite how to do it. It will take the wisdom, ideas, and time of many people to figure this out. Again, please talk to me if you're interested in working on this.

It is gratifying to see so many of our dreams already bearing fruit. The staff and vestry also appreciate the direction we now have for our work in the coming months. God has yet more dreams in mind for us, and I hope you will share your dreams for St. Bede's with me.

A blessed Advent to you.

Peace,

Gia+



Fall Gala Follow-Up

A Toast to Sign-up Events

With eight specialty ales chosen by Ed Brink, four appetizers made by Rani Fischer, and gracious hosting by Carol Brink, the first sign-up event from our Fall Gala was a success in selling all twelve seats, educating participants' palates, and generating lively conversation.

Two more sign-up events happen this month, both with slots still available. A children's party comes first, with lunch and activities (see page 3), noon-3:00pm on Sunday, 8 December, in Lehman Hall; admission is \$20 (subsidies available.) Adults are invited to learn expert cookie-making and decorating techniques with Nancy Stork at her home in

Portola Valley on Saturday, 14 December, 2:00-4:30pm; admission is \$15.

RSVP to the parish office a minimum of two days in advance to ensure hosts have adequate materials, and make checks payable to St. Bede's with "auction item" on the memo line. All proceeds benefit parish programs.

Note: While the 5 January "Downton Abbey" viewing party at Melville and Rev. Gia Hayes-Martin's home is sold out, we're researching alternate locations and/or viewing times for another sign-up event. See bulletin announcements and next month's Bede's Journal for details on this and later sign-up events.

— Jeanne Cooper
Fall Gala co-chair



Christmas Flowers

St. Bede's Flower Guild invites you to remember or honor a loved one by sponsoring altar flowers during Christmastide. Special offering envelopes are available at the back of the church for your contribution to the festive seasonal decoration.



Arts at St. Bede's presents

Kitka Women's Vocal Ensemble

Sunday, December 15, 4pm

Enjoy centuries of Eastern European songs with Kitka, the perfect way to bring light to the dark months of winter with the sounds of Chanukah, Eastern-Orthodox, pre-Christian incantations, ancient Latvia, Moravia, and Georgia. Kitka is known for the mastery of intricate vocal techniques, but most of all, for their infectious joy in singing Balkan and Slavic repertoire.

www.kitka.org

Tickets: In advance \$30 gen/\$25 sr/\$10 student
At door \$35 gen/\$30 sr/\$15 student

Advent Lessons & Carols



Second Sunday in Advent

December 8

10:15am

with Holy Eucharist

Christmas Lessons & Carols



First Sunday after Christmas

December 29

9:00am

with Holy Eucharist

Home & Hope

Our local community service focus on Home & Hope, a transitional family shelter program hosted by churches and synagogues, inspired parishioner support in three different efforts last month, with more to come in December.

On 17 November, Gia and Melville Hayes-Martin, Kathy Thompson, Bertita Graebner, Hasma Serverian, and Jeanne Cooper walked 5K in the Journey Home, a fundraiser for Home & Hope to which parishioners could also donate directly. (Thanks to all who supported it!) Ian Hersey also participated by biking the Journey Home's 40K course along Cañada Road.

The next night, a team of St. Bede's volunteers provided dinner, childcare, socializing, and overnight chaperones for five families (eight adults, nine children) being hosted by Transfiguration Episcopal in San Mateo. Hasma's Spanish rice, Jeanne's spinach salad, Carol Brink's fruit salad, and Carol Shedlock's snickerdoodles accompanied the popular make-your-own beef tacos and quesadillas that Megan Sell picked up from Celia's. Jeanne and Megan were kept busy by children who wanted help with crafts, games, or homework, while Carol and Ed Brink spent the night and helped the families prepare breakfast before they left for the Burlingame day center early the next morning.

A highlight for the Home & Hope kids, who love to meet other children, was the arrival of Charlie Pellegrin (with mom, Meredith). They secretly brought a selection of children's coats collected by Charlie's brother, J.B., a Troop 206 Boy Scout who organized a drive at Woodside School; remainders will go to Goodwill. J.B. also worked with Trinity School's kindergarten class on a second Home & Hope coat drive, which will benefit Ecumenical Hunger Program.

The Pellegrins plan to spend more time with Home & Hope clients on Tuesday, 10 December, at Temple Beth Jacob in Redwood City. St. Bede's volunteers will prepare dinner (using provided kosher ingredients) starting about 5:30, serve dinner about 6:30, and provide after-dinner entertainment (crafts, reading, games) for the three boys and six girls. Quiet time starts at 8:00pm and overnight hosts John Hickson and Sarah Babin arrive at 8:30.

Home & Hope (www.homeandhope.net) also needs volunteers to fill slots the week of 29 December-4 January. Please contact Megan Sell to help on 10 December; for later dates, contact Jeanne Cooper.

— Jeanne Cooper



☀ Bede's People ☀

Congratulations to Woodside Priory seniors **Tom and Will Latta**, both selected for the Mission Trail Athletic League Football First Team. Will was named the Most Valuable Player of the league after leading Priory to an undefeated season.

David Chu and the Stanford Early Music Singers will present a program of 16th century Italian Music at 7:30pm on 12/4 at Memorial Church. Admission is free.

Ragazzi Boys Chorus, which includes **Charlie and J.B. Pellegrin**, will perform works by Mozart, Purcell, and Handel in holiday concerts 12/7 at First Congregational Church in Palo Alto, 12/8 at Old First Church in San Francisco, and 12/15 at Notre Dame de Namur in Belmont. See ragazzi.org for details.

We were happy to see two former parishioners back at St. Bede's last month:

Melissa Shoaf was in town for three weeks, visiting from New Zealand. She tells us that husband John (**Rev. John Shoaf**, Priest Assistant at St. Mary's) continues with a buoyant spirit and unflagging energy in rebuilding the community after the earthquake that devastated Christchurch in February 2011. Melissa enjoys serving as sacristan for weekday services at the cathedral.

Elizabeth Posner was here for only a few days visiting a friend, whom she brought

along to church. She reports that she and husband **Jim** are happy and doing well in the Seattle area, and that Jim still loves flying but now takes along a co-pilot.

We learned of the death of former parishioner **Hank Loew**, who passed away in October, aged 97. Nancy Shurtleff remembered him this way:

Hank and his wife Janet were devoted members at St Bede's some time ago. Janet was a committed member of the Altar Guild and unfortunately died of breast cancer too young. Hank was B&G (Buildings and Grounds) chairman in the days when the ants invaded or the sewers were blocked. He was the one to do the work to fix anything that was broken.

They were wonderful people. Hank gave the Festal Set in memory of Janet. I reminded Hank, whenever we were together over the years, that the Festal Set was still being used, which pleased him greatly.

Hank remarried 25 years ago a fellow classmate from the U. of W. and the widow of his best friend in college. They split their time between Menlo Park and Seattle for several years, but finally made Seattle their permanent home.



Vestry View

All parishioners curious about parish governance or who have topics for the vestry to consider are invited to attend the vestry's next meeting, Tuesday, 17 December, at 7:00pm in the Ford Room. Parish input is always at the start of the agenda after opening prayer.

Incoming vestry members Jon Backlund and Laura Gable, whose terms begin in January, attended the 19 November meeting, which included reports on:

- * the current stewardship campaign, which is off to a solid start but needs to wrap up in December to allow for accurate budgeting for next year. A related topic of discussion was how to budget for children's/youth, music, and other programs next year in a way that reflects priorities expressed at the recent fall meeting and in the recently compiled parish profile.

- * the overall success of the recent capital campaign, which still has \$130,000 available for Wyatt Hall upgrades or other improvements to our campus. Fred Langhorst will conduct a new needs assessment of Wyatt Hall with input from the choir, Sunday school, and others who use the space.

- * Diocesan Convention resolutions to use church facilities to help the local community with disaster preparedness (see Michael Graebner's article following)

and to invest endowment funds in socially responsible ways.

The vestry also endorsed senior warden Ann Latta's proposal to develop more ad hoc, task-focused committees involving parishioners beyond just vestry members, and also to include non-vestry members on standing committees, such as Personnel. Benefits include better visibility into all the exciting work under way in this new era at St. Bede's and a broader talent pool to help make it happen—without a three-year vestry commitment by participants.

—*Jeanne Cooper*
Vestry class of 2016



Disaster Planning

Living on or nearby to the San Andreas fault means that we are never far away from a serious and (pardon the wording) earthshaking event. Among the recently approved Diocesan Convention resolutions for parishes was a commitment to disaster planning, which provides St. Bede's with a series of opportunities for new interaction with our local community.

Because of our mission, location, and facilities, we are in a unique position to be able to provide critical support in the event of a major seismic event. This would take some planning—something we should be

doing regardless—and a new approach to our community outreach, which offers two key opportunities.

1. *Opportunity to get to know our neighbors:* Nearby Sand Hill Road businesses and residents, the wider Menlo Park and Stanford communities, and the I-280 corridor.

2. *Opportunity to increase awareness of where and who we are:* Becoming known as a community resource; being seen as a caring and responsible member of the local

community; taking the lead in interaction with those whose region we share.

The vestry anticipates forming an ad hoc committee to develop this model of disaster planning. If you are interested in leading or serving on this temporary group, or have disaster planning insights to share, please let Carol Shedlock in the parish office know and you will be contacted at a later date.

—*Michael Graebner*
Deanery delegate and Vestry member

Resolution of Commendation for Elaine Kriegh

WHEREAS, God has given Elaine Kriegh rare talents in the design and execution of fabric art;

and WHEREAS, Elaine designed and created a stunning set of purple vestments and altar hangings consisting of a chasuble, two stoles, a veil, and a frontal for St. Bede's, skillfully using the textures of dupioni silk to please the eye and direct the heart towards God, and representing many hours of careful stitching by machine and hand;

and WHEREAS, these vestments and hangings will come into use on the First Sunday of Advent of this year, and will glorify God and enrich the worship of St. Bede's for many years to come;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Vestry of St. Bede's expresses its heartfelt gratitude to Elaine, and urges members of the congregation also to express their appreciation of Elaine's work, by unanimous resolution this nineteenth day of November, 2013.

Turkey Thanks

Responding to a critical shortage just before Thanksgiving, St. Bede's parishioners donated thirty-one frozen turkeys to Second Harvest Bank. Thanks to Amy Worden for spearheading the drive with an initial donation of ten turkeys, and for transporting the heavy load with great help from Vera Shadle. If you'd still like to help by creating a holiday food box for Ecumenical Hunger Program clients, find flyers at coffee hours.



eScrip

Did you know you can contribute to St. Bede's Secombe Outreach Fund without paying a cent of your own? Register your credit cards and/or Safeway grocery card on www.escrip.com, choosing St. Bede's as a recipient, and merchants will donate a small percentage for each transaction. The Community Service committee distributes the funds at year's end to a variety of local nonprofits, with a small portion reserved as seed money for fundraising. If you need help signing up, please contact Fred Langhorst.

Report of APLM Colloquy On Prayer Book Revision

On 14 November I attended a colloquy on Prayer Book revision at CDSP, sponsored by the Associated Parishes for Liturgy and Ministry (APLM). The featured speaker was a Canadian Anglican, the Rev. Dr. David Holeton, a well-known international liturgical scholar. Dr. Holeton raised some issues about the liturgy of the Eucharist that may be of some interest.

He suggests that our Eucharistic Prayers should celebrate more of God's saving acts in history, and not concentrate so exclusively on Christ's passion. Even the words of institution ("*On the night he was handed over*" through "*Do this for the remembrance of me*") are not a required formula; he quoted from an old Eucharistic prayer that instead recalled the road to Emmaus and that break-



ing of bread. He thinks that many lay people think of the Eucharistic Prayer as "that long prayer," and envisions keeping it relatively short by having perhaps ten or twelve Eucharistic prayers, possibly oriented to the seasons. (FYI, the Prayer Book has four Rite II Eucharistic Prayers, and at least three others have been authorized for use.)

Dr. Holeton pictures the liturgy being accessible to all in a Prayer Book, although the structure of the service should be so usual and customary to all the regular participants that they won't have to refer to the book often, but can join the presider in the so-called *orans*, or praying, position, with raised hands. (Check out the Rev. Gia presiding to see what that looks like!) This prayer position used to be common; now, he complains, it is reserved for "clergy and charismatics." Several responders pointed out that a printed bulletin supplement was pretty much a pastoral necessity, to provide a "safety zone" for strangers and newcomers.

One specific suggestion was to eliminate the Collect for Purity (... *Cleanse the thoughts of our hearts...*), since it doesn't fit in with the purpose of the opening of the service. This suggestion generated strong opposition; it was defended as an appropriate "centering" prayer to help the congregation enter into corporate prayer.

Another suggestion that seemed to find general approval was to eliminate the Nicene Creed. Dr. Holeton's rationale was that it was written against Arians, but saying it has never converted them anyway.

Other suggestions that were not commented on were skipping the confession of sin, except perhaps seasonally, because the Lord's Prayer says it all ("*Forgive us our sins as we forgive those who sin against us*"), and restoring the understanding of the Peace as a genuine act of reconciliation rather than just "coffee-hour" greetings.

A tape of the whole lecture is available on the APLM website (associatedparishes.org).

— Irene Lawrence

+ Rites of Passage +

Life is marked by significant cycles and events: we are born, baptized, confirmed; some of us are married, families are raised, illness comes, death occurs. Such are the Rites of Passage and such are marked by special prayers in the church.

+ Death +

David Nelson Hannebrink
18 March 1950 – 2 November 2013
Give him fellowship with all your saints.

Trinity School



With the help of Trinity School's service learning coordinator Kim Thacker and Head of School Mary Menacho, students from junior kindergarten to 5th grade are partnering with St. Bede's in several key community service efforts.

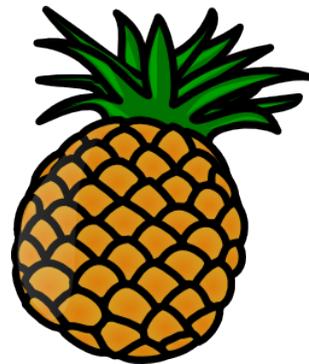
As part of their monthly Eucharist, Trinity students brought record amounts of canned goods for Ecumenical Hunger Program (EHP) and its Pack the Back program for children who rely on school meals. St. Bede's parishioners Juliet Knowles, Katie Machemer, and Diane Spath are coordinating similar donations as part of the Sunday school's weekly offering.

Trinity kindergarteners helped Boy Scout and parishioner J.B. Pellegrin with his coat drive for Home & Hope, EHP, and Goodwill, while all students will have a chance to decorate cookie bags for the Service League during the school's Christmas Crafts Fair.

We are very grateful for their shared interest in serving our community.

Welcome and Hospitality

Save the date: All those interested in how St. Bede's welcomes the stranger, retains the newcomer, and brings long-timers and newbies together are invited to meet with Gia and others after the 10:15 service coffee hour on **Sunday, 5 January**. **Ushers** and **coffee hour hosts** (past, present, and future!) are particularly encouraged to attend. If you can't make it then but would like to be included in future planning or emailed updates, please contact Jeanne Cooper.



The deadline for the January issue of
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is Monday 16 December.



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In the Month of December

Birthdays

- 3 Robert Shurtleff
- 4 Brian Leen
- 5 Freddy Churchill
- 6 Bob Wood
- 8 Lois Poole
- 10 Nancy Shurtleff
- 13 Medea Bern
George Shultz
Caroline Spath
- 17 Lucho Wright
- 19 Carol Brink
- 21 Tessa Geoly
- 25 Mathew Mammen

Anniversary

- 18 Fran & Tom Nute



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The Rev. Gia Hayes-Martin *Rector*
The Rev. David A. Sheetz *Priest Assistant & Interim Music Director*
The Rev. John Oda-Burns *Priest Assistant*
Carol Shedlock *Parish Administrator*
Rani Fischer *Organist*
Angela Sherry *Bookkeeper*

Sunday Services

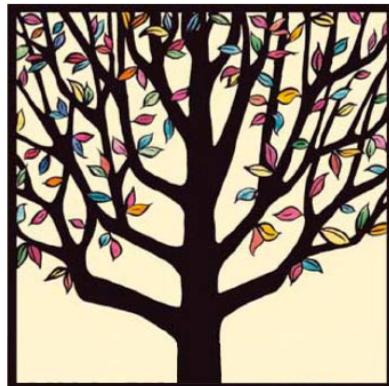
Holy Eucharist 8:00, 10:15am
(Nursery 10:00, Sunday school 10:15am)

Weekday Service

Holy Eucharist Wednesday 8:00am

Parish Office Hours M-F 9:00am-5:00pm
650-854-6555

Trinity School + Preschool-Fifth Grade



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