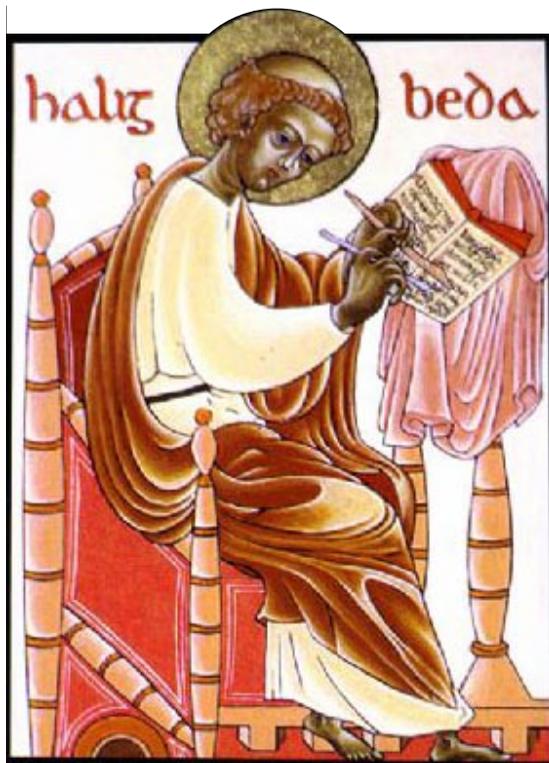


Bede's Journal

The Monthly Newsmagazine of St. Bede's Episcopal Church



We help all ages grow in faith and service.

September 2014

September at a Glance

Sunday 7 September

Fall Kick-Off!

9:00am, Sundays, September 7, 14, & 21

Soulwork: Praying with the Bible

4:00pm, Sunday 14 September

Arts at St. Bede's presents Rani Fischer, organist

2:00pm, Saturday 20 September

Memorial service: Mary Frances Jett

9:00am, Sunday 28 September

Soulwork: A New Look at the Parables



Look Ahead and Save These Dates!

Friday 3 October

Annual Gala Fundraiser

Sunday 5 October

Feast of St. Francis with blessing of animals

Sunday 19 October

Harvest Brunch

4:00pm Arts at St. Bede's presents The Albany Consort

Friday-Sunday, 12-14 June 2015

Annual Parish Retreat at The Bishop's Ranch, Healdsburg

Adult Education

Soulwork in September

We begin the program year with a three-week series on *Exploring Spiritual Practices: Praying with the Bible*. We'll try three methods of praying with biblical texts—Ignatian prayer, base community Bible study, and praying with our bodies—that can bring us into a deeper connection with God. Handouts will be provided so you can try each spiritual practice at home. This series meets on September 7, 14, and 21.



On September 28, we begin *A New Look at the Parables*, led by Rev. John Oda-Burns. This exploration of Jesus' characteristic teaching style will continue on Sundays in October.

Soulwork meets on Sundays at 9:00am in Lehman Hall.
Childcare is available.

Call for Vestry Nominations

Don't be shy and don't delay!

Now is the time to nominate yourself or another parish member for vestry, or to suggest a name to be considered by the Vestry Nominating Committee.

Please see also page 13.



Don't miss:

Fall Kick-Off

Ministries Fair at Coffee Hours,
Return of Sunday School & Choir

Sunday, 7 September

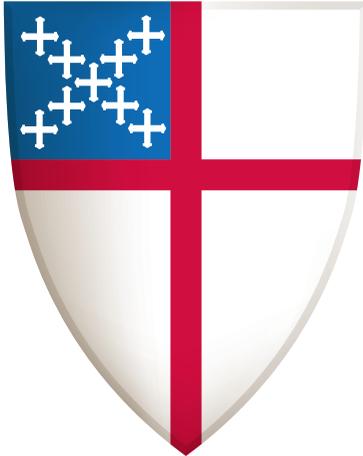


From the Rector

Seasons of Worship

St. Bede's has long had a pattern of seasonal changes to our liturgy. As we move through the Christian year, some of the prayers and music we use in worship change from season to season. These changes are subtle at the 8:00 Rite I service; we move from the Gloria to the Trisagion or the Kyrie depending on the season, and we alternate between the two Eucharistic prayers in Rite I. At the 10:15 service, each season brings different service music (a catch-all term for musical settings of the Gloria/Kyrie/Trisagion, Sanctus, fraction anthem, and Lord's Prayer), manner of saying or singing the psalm, Prayers of the People, Eucharistic prayer, and post-communion prayer. Many Episcopal churches follow this pattern of seasonal change.

Why do we do that? There are several reasons. Seasonal change keeps our worship fresh while respecting and drawing on the breadth of our tradition. Over the course of a year, we will use several settings of service music, most forms of the Prayers of the People, and up to six different Eucharistic prayers from both the *Book of Common*



Prayer and Enriching Our Worship. That's quite a lot of our tradition that we encounter in just a year. Each of us, including me, has our favorite prayers: words or music that resonate especially deeply with us and speak to us of God in particularly meaningful ways. We hear those favorites anew when we return to them after several weeks of using something else. We notice some new emphasis in familiar words, and God speaks to us afresh through them. We encounter the liturgical year more deeply by saying prayers and singing music that draw us more fully into the season. For instance, we often use Eucharistic Prayer C during Lent because its penitential themes resonate with the Lenten emphasis on changing our lives. Finally, the prayer book is designed for some seasonal rotation. The BCP directs that the Gloria is not used in Advent or Lent. It

also requires that we abstain from saying or singing "Alleluia" during Lent so that this word may return with joy for Eastertide. Seasonal changes uphold the intentions of the prayer book.

Though we have been in the season after Pentecost since the middle of June, September represents a new season in the liturgical year in some respects. Our choir

returns to lead our music and support us non-choristers in our singing. The choir's presence means that we can take on newer or more complex music as well as settings that were composed to be led by a choir. As our music changes and Sunday school resumes, it makes sense to change a few other aspects of our worship as well.

In addition to the usual seasonal changes, you will notice a couple of additional alterations to the 10:15 service beginning on September 7. We will use the *Psalter for the Christian People*, an inclusive-language rendition of the psalter in the *Book of Common Prayer*, as the source for our psalm texts. This translation maintains the heritage of the prayer book while offering gender-inclusive language for God and human beings. I preached about why this is important back in June; the sermon is posted on our website at www.stbedesmenlopark.org/sermon-yesallwomen-and-god-talk/. The *Psalter for the Christian People* is familiar to us at St. Bede's because we used it during Jane McDougle's time with us. So while this is a change, it may be a relatively comfortable one.

The second change may be less familiar to us. We will use a different translation of the

Nicene Creed—one produced by the English Language Liturgical Consultation that is more faithful to the original Greek than the prayer book translation. This version of the creed was authorized by the Episcopal Church in *Enriching Our Worship 1*, which is also the source of the Eucharistic prayer we will use at 10:15 beginning this month. Irene Lawrence offers us some background on translations of the Nicene Creed in an article on page 14. This change will probably be more jarring. The words of

the creed are so familiar to us that we may not have looked at them in years, and we'll all be reading the creed out of the bulletin for a while.

The great gift of seasonal changes to the liturgy is that we have to endure—sometimes it is a matter of enduring—our least-favorite prayers and music only for a time. Before long, the season changes,

and we move on to something else that will speak to us anew of God. I am, as always, interested in your experience of our liturgy. Please feel free to share your thoughts with me.

Peace,

Gia+



Sales for Charitable Partners Rummage and Treats

St. Bede's 2014 rummage sale raised a record \$2,116 — \$500 over the previous peak — with the help of a record nineteen volunteers, many generous donors (including Ann Poulson, Whitney Miller, and Abby Mintz), and numerous enthusiastic bargain-hunters, especially those who queued up on Saturday to be the first inside.

Sales that day, 28 June, totaled \$1,870, while St. Bede's coffee-hour shoppers added \$246 on Sunday. The remaining clothes, household items, and books were donated to Ecumenical Hunger Program (EHP), Goodwill, and local libraries, thanks to the delivery team of Fred Langhorst and Dave Sell.

The majority of the funds benefited our annual nursing scholarship for Global AIDS Interfaith Alliance, for which we had raised \$670 in Advent but needed an additional \$1,230 to complete. In July, we sent the nonprofit a check for \$1,937, which included an extra \$37 raised by coffee hour treats prepared by Bertita Graebner.

Remaining proceeds went to the Seccombe Outreach Fund, earmarked to buy food for EHP's Pack the Bag children's nutrition program through the coming year. July coffee hour sales of Kathleen and Brian Douglas' espresso drinks, Bertita's mango lassis, and strawberry shortcakes made by Jeanne Cooper, Celeste Rojas, and Hasma Serverian raised another \$200 for Pack the Bag.

September 2014

Pack the Bag

Need a flexible volunteer project that you can do with a friend, your kids, or by yourself? Please consider helping pack healthy snack food in grocery bags for the underserved children of East Palo Alto. Our parish supports the "Pack the Bag" program at Ecumenical Hunger Program and we could use help packing bags.

It only takes one to two hours per shift, and you can pack any time during the week from 10-4 Monday-Thursday — once a week, every other week, once a month — anything that works in your schedule. Training is provided. Please contact me for more information.

— Diane Spath
Community Service volunteer

Thank you to everyone who supported the rummage sale and the coffee hour fundraising in July. The next rummage sale will be in May, possibly as part of a larger St. Bede's/community gathering; contact Jeanne Cooper if you have items (no furniture) that may require storage before then. In Advent, the community service committee will begin fundraising for a 2015 GAIA scholarship and EHP's Family Sharing program for Christmas 2014. Your ideas are welcome—contact Carol Brink (GAIA) and Fred Langhorst or Laura Gable (Family Sharing).

— Jeanne Cooper

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Home & Hope

St. Bede's volunteers helped host families in the Home & Hope transitional family shelter program for four nights in July, and are hoping to offer similar services for three nights in November.

With the help of Jon and Julie Backlund, Jim Bartosh, Ed and Carol Brink, Jeanne Cooper and Ian Hersey, Rani Fischer, Laura Gable, the Pellegrin family (Meredith, Michael, Charlie, and J.B.), and Aram and Hasma Serverian, St. Bede's provided dinner and socializing to three families who were overnighting at Trinity Church in Menlo Park on July 1, 4, and 7. The highlight was a festive Fourth of July barbecue with hamburgers, hot dogs, potato salad, and strawberry shortcake.

On July 22, Megan Sell, Kathy Thompson, Celeste Rojas, and Jeanne Cooper shared



dinner (Chinese takeout—a big hit!) and socialized with another three families in the program, this time hosted at Transfiguration Episcopal in San Mateo. Melville and Rev. Gia Hayes-Martin provided overnight chaperone services, especially appreciated by the host church and Home & Hope.

We're scheduled to serve three Tuesdays in November:

- * November 4 and 11 at Congregation Beth Jacob in Redwood City, where food and instructions on how to prepare it in the kosher kitchen are provided, and multiple private rooms are available for overnight chaperones
- * November 25 at Transfiguration in San Mateo, where chaperones may sleep on couches in the area where the families' tents are, or on an air mattress in a small office. We would buy or prepare dinner (with funding available from the Seccombe Outreach Fund).

Please contact Jeanne Cooper, John Hickson, or Megan Sell if you're interested in joining a Home & Hope team in November.

Home and Hope is also holding its second annual walk/run (5K/10K) fundraiser on Sunday, September 14, at 1:30pm, this time at Seal Point Park in San Mateo (near Foster City). See www.homeandhope.net for details of how to participate or donate.

— Jeanne Cooper
Community Service Chair

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St. Bede's Choir

Choir Season Begins the First Week of September!

This is a reminder to returning choir members and an invitation to aspiring singers: Choir rehearsals begin on September 3, the Wednesday after Labor Day. It's time to hydrate those vocal cords, dust off your musical skills, and find a pencil with a big eraser.

Actually, despite the drought, St. Bede's is well supplied with water to fill up your water bottle. And we'll help polish up your musical and vocal skills, and even provide new, sharp pencils with good erasers. Fluent music reading skills are not required, although the ability to match pitch is essential and familiarity with choral music is a plus. Beyond that, all that is necessary is a desire to serve the church through music, a willingness to learn music of a variety of styles, and a good sense of humor.

Our fall repertoire will include some chant, anthems from the 14th through 20th centuries, and a spiritual or two. The annual All Souls' service of music and remembrance will feature Tomás Luis de Victoria's glorious 6-part *Officium Defunctorum* (Office of the Dead), written in 1603 in memory of his beloved royal patroness, the Dowager Empress Maria of Spain. The work will be sung in collaboration with the choir of Christ Church, Portola Valley, here at St. Bede's on November 8. (For a wonderful performance of this work at the 2012 Berkeley Festival and Exhibition, check out www.youtube.com/watch?v=EUBIxg6ZpKE to hear a performance by the spectacular young singers from the University of North Texas.) Other highlights of the coming year will include a service of Advent Lessons and Carols, a special extended choral work for Christmas Eve, a Lenten Choral Evensong, and participation in the annual Ascension service at the Memorial Church at Stanford University.

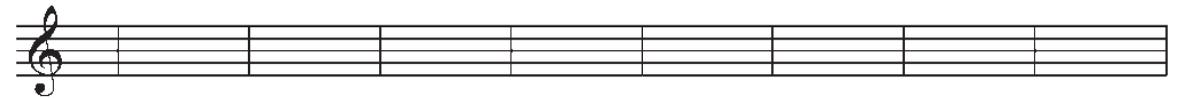
Singers of all ages are welcome. Regular attendance at mid-week rehearsals (most on Wednesdays, some on Thursdays) and Sunday morning



services is expected and encouraged, with the understanding that everyone will need to miss now and then. Singing beautiful music to the glory of God is a sure way to strengthen one's sense of the mystery and beauty of creation, as well as illuminate one's own life of praise and prayer. Regular work and play with a dedicated core of church members provides a deeper connection to the community. And the fringe benefits of choir membership include your very own robe (no more fretting about what to wear on Sunday) and the best reserved seats in the house!

If you're interested in joining the choir, please contact me at kmckee@stbedesmenlopark.org.

– Katherine McKee Music Director



Arts at St. Bede's presents:

Rani Fischer, organ

Sunday, September 14, 4pm

Rani gives us the best of old and new, bookended by the Toccata in d minor by Buxtehude and Bach, with favorites from the British tradition and a desert suite with Native American flute in between.

Tickets at the door: \$10 general/\$6 senior/free to student



Arts at St. Bede's announces the 2014-15 line-up:



Sunday, 14 September	4pm	Rani Fischer, organ
Sunday, 19 October	4pm	Albany Consort, Baroque ensemble and voices
Saturday, 8 November	6pm	All Souls' service with Victoria's <i>Officium Defunctorum</i> sung by choirs of Christ Church-P.V. and St. Bede's
Sunday, 16 November	3pm	Collage Vocal Ensemble
Sunday, 14 December	4pm	Kitka, women's vocal ensemble
Sunday, 11 January	4pm	James Welch, organ
Sunday, 8 February	4pm	Whole Noyse, early brass ensemble
Sunday, 22 February	4pm	Serenade, chamber choir
Sunday, 1 March	4pm	Lenten Evensong, Rite I, with the Choir of St. Bede's
Saturday, 7 March	7:30pm	Linda Yoshida Wenstrand, soprano & Frederick Weldy, piano
Saturday, 14 March	7:30pm	Master Sinfonia Chamber Orchestra
Sunday, 22 March	4pm	San Francisco Renaissance Voices & San Francisco Renaissance Dancers
Sunday, 26 April	4pm	Ya Elah, voices and harp
Sunday, 4 May	3pm	Collage Vocal Ensemble
Sunday, 7 June	4pm	Ruth Escher & Friends, voices and piano



Annual Fall Gala Some Enchanted Evening

Please join St. Bede's parishioners, their family and friends of all ages at our second annual Fall Gala, from 6:30 to 9pm on Friday, 3 October.

Inspired by "South Pacific," this year's event will include tropical drinks and *pupus* (appetizers) plus a hearty savory buffet, opening at 7pm, and desserts, silent and live auctions, live music and Polynesian dance, and entertainment by parishioners Steve Boisvert, Amy Worden, and Mathew Mammen, with a few other surprise performers. Nursery care, crafts for younger children, and special activities for older children will also be offered. Checkout begins at 8:30pm, with additional checkout available at coffee hours on Sunday, 5 October.

Tickets are \$50 for adults (\$15 per child); invitations will be mailed after Labor Day and will be available at the Fall Kick-Off on Sunday, 7 September. RSVPs are due by Sunday, 28 September; earlier is appreciated. If you can't join us, please consider underwriting the event, which benefits parish programs. Donations of tickets are welcome, too, so that all may attend.

At the Fall Kick-Off, we'll also have sign-ups for volunteers and auction donations. Popular auction items have included



homemade food and other crafts, sign-up events for groups of four to twelve people, tickets to entertainment or sporting events, donation of personal services, bottles of favorite wines, restaurant gift certificates, and travel opportunities.

Already lined up for this year's auction: a 2BR/2BA villa (sleeps six) at Marriott's Ko Olina Beach Club on Oahu, reserved for 15-22 February, 2015. Be sure to look for details of Gia and Melville Hayes-Martin's Scottish movie night at the Kick-Off, and do consider creating your own sign-up event,

If you can't attend the Fall Kick-Off on 7 September, please contact event chairs Jeanne Cooper (auction), Anne Vitullo (ambiance), or Laura Gable (dinner) for more information on volunteering or donating auction items for the Fall Gala.

— Jeanne Cooper

Vestry View

At our August meeting, Gia continued to lead the vestry in a discussion of our identity and vocation. The focus of our discussion was parish growth. She asked us to consider what defines growth. It can mean an increase in service attendance or stewardship, or critical mass in children and youth activities. It can also mean an increase in the number of lives we touch outside our parish, or in volunteers we enlist, or in newcomers at our services. What does growth mean to you?

Senior Warden Jack Wenstrand will be leading this fall's stewardship campaign. He encouraged all the vestry to prayerfully consider our own pledges before we ask everyone else to consider theirs!

We welcomed Claire Lawrence and Daniel Machemer as guests on behalf of the Children and Youth Ministry program. Both Claire and Daniel conveyed the importance of the program to so many in our parish, as well as the validity of a sustainable, collaborative model. Later in the meeting, vestry approved the posting of a job description for

a new Children and Youth Minister. Thank you to the Child and Youth Ministry team, led by Robin Sequeira, for this great step forward!

Another step in the support of our children and youth is the renovation of Wyatt Hall, led by the Buildings and Grounds team. Fred Langhorst reported the outside shingles have been washed and stained and work on the inside of the building is in full swing. A new choir closet space, ceramic tile, and updated bathrooms will be just part of the finished results, due in late September.

Jon Backlund is looking to enhance the list of maintenance requirements for all the equipment on our physical plant, as compiled by Carol Shedlock. In addition, he leads the Disaster Preparedness team, which is starting to write a plan for our parish and will have hand-outs available at the Fall Kick-Off, 7 September.

Jeanne Cooper reported the success of our June rummage sale: we raised enough to fund a full nursing scholarship for Global AIDS Interfaith Alliance, with \$800 left over



Vestry Nominating Committee

The Vestry Nominating Committee is in the process of assembling a slate of candidates for the election at the Annual Parish Meeting, October 19. St. Bede's vestry has twelve members who serve for three years, thus every year a new slate of at least four candidates is presented to the congregation. Any pledging adult member of the congregation who actively attends church is eligible.

Membership in vestry is hands-on, a service to the congregation that will help shape our future mission and outreach. All St. Bede's members are asked to examine whether they would wish to serve in this capacity or if they wish to recommend another congregant to the Nominating Committee. Nominations and suggestions for consideration should be made by Monday, 8 September.

Please contact any of us: Vicki Blayney, Carol Brink, Michael Graebner, Tanya Gulevich, Fred Langhorst, Ann Latta, Mathai Mammen, or Nancy Stork. We want to hear from you.

– *Laura Gable*
Junior Warden

– *Vicki Blayney*
Vestry Class of 2015

for Pack the Bag. Thank you to everyone who volunteered, donated, and shopped this fabulous event. Next up: our Fall Gala on Friday, October 3rd. It will feature great entertainment and silent auction items, all with the background of a Hawaiian luau theme.

Gia and Carol Shedlock are revising our parish website, improving content as well as navigation. Vestry welcomes your feedback on the new look.

The eVestry project is moving full speed ahead, as most of the vestry is now using St. Bede's gmail and Google Drive accounts. Thank you to the eVestry team, led by Fred Langhorst.

Hal Louchheim presented a budget for 2015 and reported that we are maintaining great financial health.

Carol Brink is heading the Vestry Nominations Committee for 2015. Please let Carol, Vicki Blayney, Michael Graebner, or Fred Langhorst know if you would like to join this fantastic team!

How to Translate the Nicene Creed (or Not)

Starting in September, St. Bede's will use a slightly different translation of the Nicene Creed from what we have used in the past. Here's how it came about.

The Nicene Creed was originally written in Greek about 381 CE, and almost immediately translated into Latin for the benefit of the Latin-speaking Western church. The translation was surprisingly free, with several small changes and additions being made, only one of which was controversial: the description of the Holy Spirit as proceeding from the Father "and the Son" (*filioque* in Latin). The Eastern church didn't think that the West should unilaterally tinker with an ecumenical creed—as it turned out, our last ecumenical creed.

In the West, the Nicene Creed was first used in local churches at baptisms, although it was rather quickly replaced there by the home-grown (Latin) Apostles' Creed. But the singular (baptismal) "I believe" form was retained in the West, even as the Creed slowly came to be accepted in the Eucharistic liturgy. Conservative Rome was one of the last holdouts, not accepting the Creed liturgically until around 1014 CE.

With the Reformation, the Creed was translated directly from the Latin into English for the first Book of Common Prayer (BCP) in 1539. In fact, the vocabulary and grammar

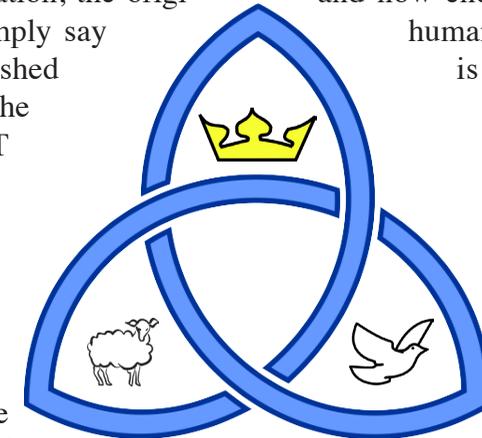
was kept as Latinate as possible, including the singular "I believe," the *filioque*, and the other Latin changes and additions. However, since Latin is a language with grammatical gender (as is Greek) and English is not, a few—surprisingly few—instances of the English pronoun "he" (meaning "male," if only figuratively) had to be used. The reformers also, in keeping with linguistic use at the time, translated the Latin *homo* (generic human being) as "man." (For the record, the Greek original also used the word for generic human being, *anthrōpos*.) This translation, with updates only in spelling and punctuation, continued in all English and American Prayer Books right up through our 1928 BCP, and is still an alternative translation in Rite I in our current 1979 BCP.

In the mid-twentieth century, many churches, including the Episcopal Church, went through a process of liturgical revision, and an ecumenical group, the International Consultation on English Texts (ICET) was formed to look at and revise several of our liturgical texts, including the Nicene Creed. The Episcopal Church included the ICET translation in the contemporary liturgical settings of our 1979 BCP.

The ICET translators gave themselves a little more freedom in their translating than the reformers had taken, and they looked back at the Greek original as well as the Latin. They did some good modernizing and updating of

the English that had become dated or was better Latin than English. However, while they removed the masculinization of human beings ("for us and for our salvation"), they increased the masculinization of almost all the statements about God by substituting "he" for the former inclusive participles and relative clauses, including in the section concerning the Holy Spirit. In addition, where, in describing the incarnation, the original Greek and Latin simply say that the Son "was enfleshed by the Holy Spirit and the Virgin Mary," the ICET translators in this one place inserted a paraphrase, "By the power of the Holy Spirit he became incarnate from the Virgin Mary," thus obliterating any possible parallel between the Holy Spirit and the Virgin Mary.

Since then, the issue of English translations has not stopped; the successor to ICET is the English Language Liturgical Consultation (ELLC). Unlike the ICET, the ELLC directive includes changing the ICET texts as little as possible, since there was already so much grief involved in getting new texts accepted. Their translations and discussions are available on their website, www.englishtexts.org.



The ELLC translation of the Nicene Creed makes very few, but significant, changes in the ICET/1979 Prayer Book texts. The personal pronoun "he" is retained in the paragraph about God the Son, but the inclusive pronoun "who" is restored in the section on the Holy Spirit. The paraphrase about the incarnation is removed, restoring the literal translation of the Greek and Latin, and now ends with "and became truly human." The ELLC translation is authorized for use in the Episcopal Church; here at St. Bede's we have been using a hybrid version at the 10:15 service, with the ICET translation in the first two sections of the Creed, and the ELLC translation for the last section.

The ELLC did not feel it was their prerogative to decide about the inclusion of the *filioque* clause, and has left that up to the individual churches. Our General Convention of 1994 passed a resolution that the *filioque* clause be dropped when we use the ELLC translation, and that it be permanently removed when we next revise our Prayer Book.

— Irene Lawrence

Mid-week Adult Education

St. Bede's is considering offering some adult Christian education on Wednesday evenings. It would begin with a simple meal at 6:00, followed by an education hour at 6:30, concluding in time for choir rehearsal at 7:30. While the time slot is meant to accommodate the choir's schedule, this program would be open to anyone. If you're interested in mid-week adult education, please join Gia for a conversation on **Sunday 14 September**, following the 10:15 service.

Help Your Community

CERT Training Offered

The Menlo Park Fire Protection District is offering free training to join its Community Emergency Response Team. The 20-hour emergency responder class, spread over three days, will take place at 1467 Chilco St, Menlo Park. Sessions will be held 5-9pm on Wednesday 17 September and 9am-5pm on Saturdays, 20 September and 18 October. To register, please contact Carol Parker at 650-688-8415 or by email at carolp@menlofire.org

+ 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.

+ Baptism +

Michael Charles Erskine Knowles

Give him the gift of joy and wonder in all your works.

+ Burial +

Mary Frances Jett

26 March 1946 – 6 August 2014

Grant her a place at the table in your heavenly kingdom.



The deadline for the October issue of Bede's Journal is Monday 15 September.



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In the Month of September

Birthdays

- 1 Elizabeth Mintz
- 2 Charles Geoly
Mike Spath
- 5 Jane Ross
- 6 Frank Hill
Kevin Kopczynski
- 8 Tanya Gulevich
Amy Worden
- 10 Rachael Bowman
- 11 Quentin Long
- 13 Larry Bowman
Grayson Dunn
- 14 Julia Weber
- 18 Irene Lawrence
- 20 Carol Shedlock
- 21 Lorri Brady Jackson
- 24 Barbara Wood
- 25 Gia Hayes-Martin
Becky Zeren
- 27 Rita Horiguchi
Daniel Machemer
Angela Sherry
- 29 Carol Louchheim

Anniversaries

- 1 Kevin & Toffie Kopczynski
Jack & Linda Wenstrand
- 6 Doug Ross & Liz Bellock
Gerald & Margot Spillman
- 15 Donna & Jack Reynolds
- 17 Joe & Lorri Jackson
- 22 Steve Debenham & Gretchen Hug
- 25 Meredith & Michael Pellegrin



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

Sunday Services

Holy Eucharist 8:00am, 10:15am

Sunday Programs

Adult Education 9:00am — *childcare available*

Nursery 10:00am

Children's Sunday school 10:15am

Weekday Service

Holy Eucharist Wednesday 8:00am

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