

Bede's Journal

The Monthly Newsmagazine of St. Bede's Episcopal Church



We help all ages grow in faith and service.

May 2015

May at a Glance

Sunday 3 May

9:00am Soulwork: The Book of Revelation

3:00pm Arts at St. Bede's presents Collage Vocal Ensemble

9:00am, Sundays, May 10, 17, 24, 31

Soulwork: Saints in the Episcopal Tradition

4pm, Sunday 10 May

St. Bede's Choir in double-choir concert at First Lutheran, Palo Alto

6:30pm, Wednesdays, May 13, 20, 27

Soulwork: Leonard Bernstein's "Mass" — Simple supper at 6pm

7:30pm, Thursday 14 May

Annual Episcopal/Lutheran Ascension Day Service at Stanford Memorial Church

noon, Sunday 17 May

Rummage Sale & Community Fair

4:00pm, Sunday 31 May

Arts at St. Bede's presents San Francisco Renaissance Voices



Look Ahead and Save These Dates!

Friday-Sunday, 12-14 June

St. Bede's Annual Parish Retreat at The Bishop's Ranch, Healdsburg

Sunday 1 November — All Saints' Day

The Bishop's Visitation

The Rt. Rev. Marc Handley Andrus, Bishop of California, visits St. Bede's

Soulwork in May

On May 3, **Sunday Soulwork** concludes its series on the book of Revelation, led by Bob Royalty. On May 10, 17, 24, and 31, we'll explore saints in our tradition, using saints included in this year's Lent Madness tournament as a starting point. What does it mean to be a saint, and what can the saints show us about the Christian life? We'll have the opportunity to consider saints of particular meaning to us; if there's a saint you'd like to discuss, please let Gia know. Sunday Soulwork meets at 9:00am in Lehman Hall; childcare is available.

Wednesday Soulwork in May will center on Leonard Bernstein's "Mass: A Theatre

Piece for Singers, Players, and Dancers." Bernstein's *Mass* is a mammoth piece that includes a Latin setting of the ordinary of the Mass, English lyrics written by Bernstein and Stephen Schwartz (lyricist of *Godspell* and *Wicked*), and such disparate elements as a marching band, a boys choir, and a chorus in street clothes. Written for the opening of the Kennedy Center, it follows the Celebrant's journey from faith to disillusionment and back. We'll listen to the work and discuss the issues brought up by the English interjections. This will be facilitated by Todd O'Bryan. Supper begins at 6:00pm in Lehman Hall, with Soulwork following at 6:30.



Arts at St. Bede's presents



Sunday, May 3, 3pm

Collage returns to present *There was a Tree*, a panoply of songs in praise of the botanical world.

\$15 suggested donation benefits music education in the Ravenswood School District (East Palo Alto and northern Menlo Park)

Vestry Task Force

Alcohol at St. Bede's

The vestry of St. Bede's has formed a task force on the use of alcohol at parish functions, with the mission to make sure St. Bede's has a culture that is welcoming and healing to those who drink alcohol, to those who don't, and to those who may be concerned about their relationship to alcohol. While the Episcopal Church has never believed that the use of alcohol is sinful in and of itself, we have sometimes acted as if drinking alcohol were a requirement for full participation in church activities. And it is a thought-provoking fact that "dry" church events attract fewer participants than events at which alcohol is served.

The task force recognizes that wine in particular has a profound and continuing symbolism, especially for us in the West who have inherited the traditions of both Jerusalem and Athens. But wine is problematic for a significant number of people, for a number of reasons. Addiction is one important such reason, but there are others: cultural background, interference with medication, aversion to the taste, or



even interference with singing, as examples. However, the issues of addiction are probably the most important for our parish's ministry of healing. As the Rev. Gia wrote in February's *Bede's Journal*:

Jesus, of course, was no stranger to alcohol. No one in Jesus' time, however, had any understanding of addiction. The apostle Paul, who knew intimately the joys and challenges of living in Christian community, urged the Corinthians not to eat meat sacrificed to idols if doing so presented a stumbling block to the weak (1 Cor 8:9). I am coming to realize that Episcopalians' permissive attitude towards drinking may present such a stumbling block. The pervasiveness of alcohol in the Episcopal Church makes it more difficult for our brothers and sisters in recovery to maintain their sobriety, it suggests to those alcoholics not yet in recovery that their consumption is normal and acceptable, and it teaches children that drinking is necessary to be sociable and have fun.



Both the national Episcopal Church and the Diocese of California have explicit policies on the use of alcohol in Episcopal churches. Our church insurance policy also excludes

Easter People

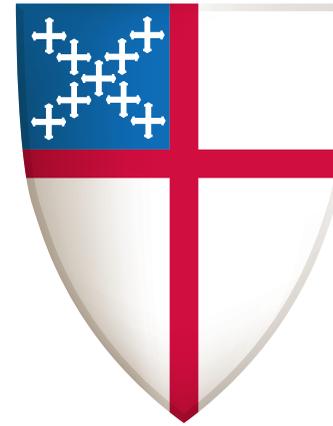
It's been said Episcopalians are "Easter people," focused on the Resurrection and new life in Christ, while aware of Good Friday's suffering. So in that vein I'd like to offer special thanks to all who devoted not exactly suffering, but many hours of care to St. Bede's eight services during Holy Week plus Trinity School's four chapel services, which also included foot washing and a family Eucharist.

Our clergy and staff—including the rector, parish administrator, music director, organist, sexton, and custodian—joined numerous members of the Altar Guild, choir, children and youth team, worship volunteers, and hospitality crew in creating beautiful, joyous, profound, and welcoming services. There were some new initiatives, including a post-Vigil reception/Easter egg hunt and Easter brunch buffets (with leftovers going to local shelters or into soup for our pastoral care ministry), plus thoughtful liturgical refinements. Thanks also go to all in our parish who warmly welcomed the other "Easter people"—those we see infrequently—to share in holy mysteries and joy.

And in a lovely sign of our commitment to experience Christ with one another, overall Holy Week attendance increased over the last two years. Alleluia!

– Irene Lawrence

– Jeanne Cooper Senior Warden



coverage under some circumstances involving alcohol. Happily, St. Bede's practice is already in compliance with almost all of these required policies. The task force expects to make explicit our existing policies and their conformity to the requirements, with additions and modifications as are appropriate to St. Bede's particular situation. We expect that few parishioners will notice any change in our church activities as a result.

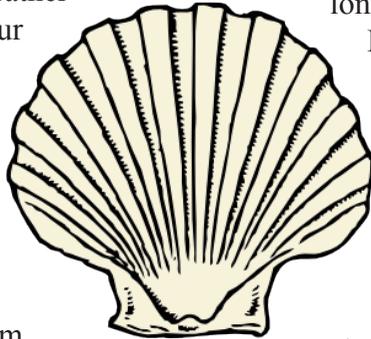
Members of the task force so far are Irene Lawrence (chair), Jon Backlund, Claire Lawrence, Abby Mintz, and Emilee Wilhelm-Leen. The task force has room for one or two more members; if you are interested, please contact Irene.

We expect to keep the parish informed as we progress. Any member of the task force will be happy to receive comments or suggestions.

From the Rector

Christian Initiation

Those of you who remember the introduction of the 1979 *Book of Common Prayer* probably recall what a big deal it was when the Episcopal Church began using this book. Those of us who came into the Episcopal Church after 1979 may have heard about the changes it ushered into the life of our church. Probably the most noticeable were liturgies in contemporary language (“Rite II” in Episco-speak) and the establishment of Eucharist rather than Morning Prayer as our normative Sunday worship. But other changes, arguably even more significant, came in through this prayer book. First on my list is a renewed understanding of baptism that recovers the theology of the early church. Baptism in the 1979 view is full initiation into Christ’s Body, the Church; a baptized person, no matter his or her age, need do nothing else to be a member. It used to be that Episcopalians had to be confirmed to receive communion, but that changed in 1979, when we began encouraging all the baptized, even infants, to participate in the Eucharist. Baptism is also the fundamental sacrament of ministry in the Episcopal Church. In baptism, all God’s people are



given gifts for ministry in the church and in the world.

The Episcopal Church baptizes children and adults of any age, and we recognize any baptism performed with water in the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit. We do not rebaptize someone who has been baptized in another Christian church. This is in contrast to our sisters and brothers in the Baptist and Disciples of Christ churches, who practice believer’s baptism in which the baptismal candidate has to be old enough

to make a profession of faith. For a long time, confirmation served Episcopalians as a mature profession of faith, but its importance has lessened since 1979 as the emphasis on baptism increased. Still, confirmation and related rites are there for adults baptized as children who wish to make a mature commitment to their faith.

These rites of adult initiation affirm for ourselves the faith chosen by our parents at baptism. Since we are baptized as Christians, not into a specific denomination, adult initiation can mark a new or renewed commitment specifically to the Episcopal Church. Confirmation is the best-known rite of adult initiation, in which we express a mature commitment to Jesus Christ and receive the strengthening of the Holy Spirit.

Reception is a similar rite for those confirmed in Christian churches that maintain the apostolic succession (Catholic, Orthodox, and Lutheran churches). Reaffirmation of baptismal vows is appropriate for those who’ve already been confirmed or received and wish to mark a new phase in their Christian life.

Bishop Marc Andrus will make his visitation to St. Bede’s on the feast of All Saints, Sunday, November 1. This will be the first time he is with us on a Sunday since Kitty Lehman’s retirement in 2012. In addition to its being the day of our bishop’s visitation, All Saints is one of the feasts on which Christian initiation is especially appropriate. I would very much like Bishop Marc to baptize people of any age and celebrate rites of adult initiation while he is with us. This means it is time to begin preparing candidates for confirmation, reception, and reaffirmation.

The specifics of preparation will depend on the people interested in adult initiation. It will involve several hours as a group and a

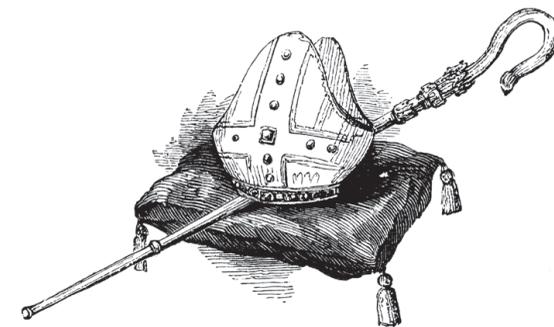
little more time on your own. Signing up for preparation is not a definite commitment to be confirmed; it is also open to those who want to learn more about the Episcopal form of Christianity.

Are you interested in being baptized, confirmed, or received or reaffirming your baptism? Please contact me. I’m happy to talk about the difference between these options and reflect with you on which one God might be inviting you to consider. Preparation will start over the summer.

Some of you may wonder, “What about teenagers?” I anticipate offering a youth confirmation program sometime within the next year or so. I realize it has been some time since preparation for youth confirmation was offered at St. Bede’s, and some older teens might wish to be confirmed now. We’ll define “adult” for the purpose of the bishop’s visitation as age sixteen or older.

Peace,

Gia+



Music Program

We're Getting Our Act Together...

and Taking It On the Road!

Did you read the March *Bede's Journal*? Of course you did, so you know what's in store for the choir, Rani, and me in May! We hope you indeed remembered to mark your calendars to join us for two musical adventures just slightly outside our usual pathways.

May 10 at 4pm: Bring Mom—and the rest of the family—to hear the choirs of St. Bede's and First Lutheran Church in a concert of music for double choir. At the gracious invitation of Allen Simon, FLC's Interim Director of Music, we will be col-

laborating to present a number of rarely-heard sacred works for two choirs. Included on the program will be Charles Pachelbel's *Magnificat*, Schütz' motet *Herr, wenn ich nur dich haben*, Palestrina's *Alma redemptoris Mater*, Harris' *Faire is the Heaven*, and Stanford's *Coelos ascendit hodie*. Rani will join First Lutheran's organist Jin Kyung-Lim for the *Fantasy in f minor* by Mozart, for organ 4-hands. As well, each church choir will sing a few choral gems on their own, including works by Tallis, Mendelssohn, Vaughan Williams, Britten, Friedell, Proulx, and Manz, as well as a recent composition by FLC's own Julia Simon and spirituals arranged by Aaron Copland, Moses Hogan, and William Henry Smith. This performance, entitled "*Double Delight*" is the final offering in First Lutheran's concert series

DOUBLE DELIGHT

Sunday, May 10, 2015, 4:00 PM

The choir of First Lutheran and the choir of St. Bede's

An eclectic program of choral music.

Two choirs, two directors, two organists.

Just think what these two can dish up!

Admission: \$12 general

\$5 for children 12 & under

First Lutheran Church

600 Homer Avenue, Palo Alto

for the 2014-2015 season. First Lutheran is located at 600 Homer Avenue at Webster. Street parking is usually not difficult, and additional parking is available at parking lots located at 652 Homer Avenue and 850 Middlefield Road. FLC is wheelchair accessible. Tickets will be available at the door or through a St. Bede's choir member (beginning May 1).

May 14 at 7:30pm: Come to Stanford University's stunning Memorial Church for the annual joint Lutheran/Episcopal celebration of the Feast of the Ascension. The tradition was started over thirty years ago by local Episcopal and Lutheran clergy who wanted to honor this festival by bringing their congregations together. One of the best traditions of this service

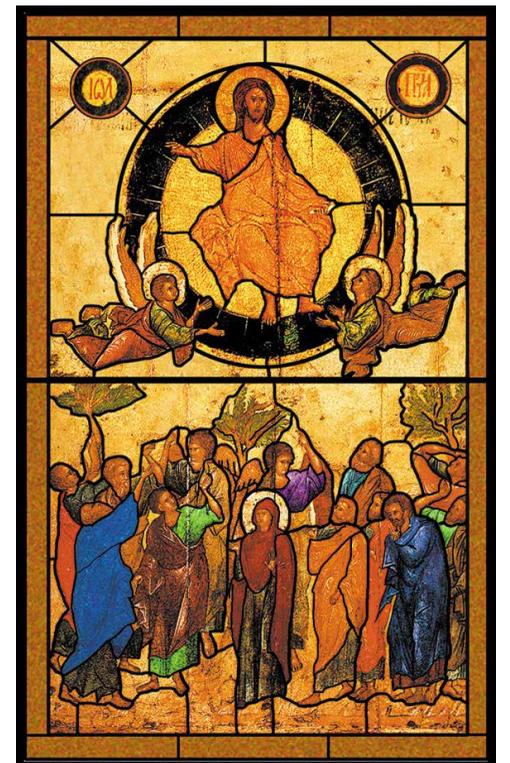
33rd Annual
Episcopal-Lutheran
Celebration

THE ASCENSION OF OUR LORD

Thursday, 14 May, 7:30pm
Stanford Memorial Church

is a combined choir of approximately eighty voices (including St. Bede's choir), accompanied by the mighty Murray-Harris organ. This year's choral offering will include Vaughan Williams' *O clap your hands*, Hampton's *A Repeating Alleluia*, and Stanford's *Coelos Ascendit Hodie*. As parking can sometimes be tricky on the Stanford campus, carpools from the St. Bede's parking lot will be arranged. Anyone interested in carpooling from our lot (departure at 6:45pm) please contact the parish office by noon on Wednesday, May 13.

– Katherine McKee Music Director



Rummage Sale & Community Fair

Sunday, 17 May

Save this date, when a community outreach fair joins this year's spring rummage sale for charity, from noon to 3pm. That's just one of several new twists to this fundraiser by the community service committee: With vestry leadership, we'll also have an expanded outdoor coffee hour (starting at 11:15) to share with our sale patrons, children's activities, and informational displays about emergency preparedness and our nonprofit partners in community service. We'll also have an outdoor concert by Jazz for the Masses, a combo led by Michael

Salvato, who performed here in 2013. It will be a great way to meet some of our neighbors who have attended past sales on Saturdays, and to share with them our desire to serve our neighbors. Plus parishioners will have an easy way to get first crack at the great deals (rather than shopping the leftovers!).

We'll use the bulletin announcements and e-blasts to share more details, but if you would like to volunteer to help set up the sale on Saturday, 16 May, between 11am and 3pm, or can help the cashiers on Sunday, please let Carol Brink know. Donations of goods for sale are welcome but please wait until May 10-16 if possible to deliver them; contact me for more information.

— Jeanne Cooper



Arts at St. Bede's presents

San Francisco Renaissance Voices

Our Favorite Things:

A Celebration of 10 Years of Renaissance Music Making

Sunday, May 31, 4pm

This *a cappella tour de force* will include favorites from our first decade, including music by Allegri, Banchieri, Byrd, Gesualdo, Josquin, Hildegard, Janequin, Lassus, Monteverdi, Obrecht, Rossi, and more!

Tickets at the door: \$30 general/\$25 senior & student/\$15 under-12

For advance purchase, see www.stbedesmenlopark.org/upcoming-arts-events/

Community Service

April Committee Meeting

The Community Service committee met on 19 April after the 10:15 service. The agenda included discussion of our upcoming Home & Hope service opportunities as well as the parish rummage sale planned for Sunday, 17 May. We also reviewed prior years' grants to local agencies (including the Ecumenical Hunger Program, Home & Hope, Habitat for Humanity, InnVision Shelter Network, *Los Ayudantes*, the Service League of San Mateo County, and the Episcopal Chaplaincy at Stanford Hospital) as well as international efforts (including Nets for Life, nursing scholarships in Malawi and west Africa, and timely giving to Haiti after the 2010 earthquake). We generally affirmed a priority to supporting outreach to the local homeless population as well as organizations where we are also actively providing hands-on support, and discussed a need to ensure that our outreach partners are following best practices for nonprofit organizations.

Home & Hope in May

St. Bede's is committed to assisting with Home & Hope on the evening of Tuesday, 12 May, at Congregation Beth Jacob in Redwood City. We have a few volunteers already but could use more! Volunteering



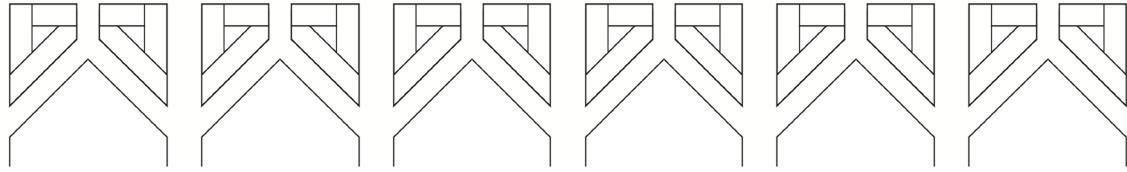
entails any part of assisting with dinner preparation and service, fellowship with families (and playing with kids) after dinner, as well as serving as an on-site overnight host. If you are interested in serving in any of those capacities or just have questions about the organization and our role in it, please contact Emilee Wilhelm-Leen.

Coin Drive

Thank you to all who contributed coins (and bills!) to the Sunday school's Lenten Coin Drive. In case you missed the announcement on Easter Sunday, we collected \$498.40—including \$55 in donations for espresso on Palm Sunday—and then rounded it up so we could present a check for \$500 to There With Care.

Based in Menlo Park, There With Care provides support to families with children receiving critical care at Lucile Packard Children's Hospital. This year's donation was earmarked for the nonprofit's Laine Cares program, named in memory of Laine Mammen, which provides art supplies and crafts to ill children and their siblings, who are also spending long hours with their parents at the hospital.

— Emilee Wilhelm-Leen
and Jeanne Cooper



Vestry View

At its April meeting, the vestry learned that our projected pledge revenue is \$15,000 higher than expected, allowing us to put money away in reserve for unexpected expenses, or to use it to better our community. ***Thank you to all of our pledging families!***

Robin Sequeira reported that the search for a Children and Youth minister is progressing well and that candidates will be interviewed in May. We look forward to welcoming this new minister to our community.

Jon Backlund reported for the Buildings and Grounds committee that he will put together a team to walk the grounds, inspecting sprinkler heads to ensure no water is wasted during this time of drought. He stated that even with water restrictions from the state we will be able to maintain our landscaping.

Irene Lawrence reported that the Alcohol Task Force has begun the work of writing a St. Bede's alcohol policy document. She said the document will cover our existing customs regarding the serving and use of alcohol, with a few specific provisions where current practice is vague. If you are interested in joining the committee, please contact Irene.

We discussed our upcoming rummage sale on 17 May. This year the sale has been re-imagined as a community outreach activity, with food and music as well as the usual bounty of items for sale. It will be held on a Sunday, allowing parishioners a great chance at some outrageous bargains. The Emergency Preparedness team will be present to promote awareness of our thorough disaster planning activities. As of this writing, the Outreach Committee is still deciding the primary beneficiary of the sale's proceeds.

Toward the end of the meeting, vestry unanimously approved a \$1000 donation from the regular budget for a homeless outreach project. Two hundred Starbucks cards, at five dollars each, will be donated to the Downtown Streets Team (DST) in Palo Alto. This organization hires unhoused people in Palo Alto to work on landscaping and beautification projects around the city in return for housing and job-finding assistance. The Starbucks cards will be used as a gesture to initiate conversation between the DST case worker and an unhoused individual.

– *Laura Gable*
Junior Warden

Planned Giving The Durham Guild

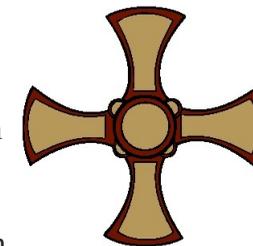
May 25 marks the feast of our patronal saint, the Venerable Bede, who died on the eve of Ascension Day in 735 A.D. His feast has also traditionally been when we at St. Bede's honor those who have contributed to the future ministry of our parish through planned giving—that is, bequests from their estates—and/or major donations to parish endowment funds during their lifetime.

Bede's devotion to the church began at age seven, when his parents took him to the monastery at Jarrow, in northeast England, for his education. Ordained a deacon at age nineteen and a priest at thirty, Bede became the greatest scholar of his time, writing books and commentaries on history, poetry, orthography, and Scripture. Around 1020, his body was taken from Jarrow to the nearby cathedral at Durham, from which our Durham Guild of benefactors takes its name.

If you are interested in joining the Durham Guild, please contact senior warden Jeanne Cooper, vestry member Abby Mintz, or treasurer Hal Louchheim for more information. And please join us in gratitude for the members of the Durham Guild, past and present, who, like St. Bede, seek to share the light of Christ for ages to come.

– *Jeanne Cooper*

Megan Ancker
Elizabeth Chamberlain
David Chu & Irene Lawrence
A.D. & Lynn Cline
Jeanne Cooper
George Fern
Al & Betsy Harris
Dede & Rex Jamison
Marjo Lachman
Ann Latta
Clay & Kitty Lehman
Carol & Hal Louchheim
Will McDowall
Ann P. Poulson
Virginia Royden



Bob & Nancy Shurtleff
Betty Smith
David & Nancy Stork
Beth & Don Sweet
Liza Taft
Kathy Thompson
Anonymous

In Memoriam
Marian Barry
Alis Fern
Rev. Dr. Warren Hall
Mary Frances Jett
Illi Kirk
Alice Wilder-Hall

Compassion at Trinity School

With students in chapel daily, Trinity School has been called a “shadow congregation” at St. Bede’s. As a volunteer chaplain and school trustee (one of three from St. Bede’s appointed by the rector), I find that term may obscure the light of Christ shared by our school community. Below is one example, written by Head of School Mary Menacho, after the annual Trinity benefit. On the page opposite are some Easter reflections from Trinity students of varying faith backgrounds. Both illuminate Trinity’s cultivation of “a curious mind and a discerning heart.”

– Jeanne Cooper

Peter H. is one of our own. He started Trinity in Junior Kindergarten, and when he graduates this spring he’ll achieve his dream of being a middle schooler, at Menlo School.

At age two Peter survived cardiac failure and a heart transplant. In his eleven years, Peter has battled chronic ear infections, a broken leg, repeated bouts of pneumonia and, since second grade, a rare form of cancer never before diagnosed in a child.

Despite all of this, Peter is an upbeat, smiling kid—the co-founder of the Trinity School Happiness Club. Its purpose? To inspire the happiness of others.

Peter will be hospitalized this spring to receive high doses of chemotherapy, which coupled with the regenerative power of his own stem cells will hopefully cure the cancer. Then Peter will heal for a month at home and require care. Both of his parents are full time teachers.

Because of the extraordinary expenses related to Peter’s treatment and care, this year’s Fund-a-Need [at the annual school benefit] directly benefited Peter’s family, raising over \$123,000. Ours is a generous community! While we can’t be bedside with Peter, our prayers and our donations are real ways we can help.

Recently in PE, Peter was too tired to run the length of the field, so Braden carried him on his back. It’s what we do at Trinity School. We take care of our own.

– Mary Menacho
Head of Trinity School



From Trinity School Easter Reflections

Below is a sampling of Trinity School student reflections shared during the family chapel before Easter, in response to questions from chaplain and religious studies teacher Kimberly Thacker. Their grade level, from junior kindergarten (JK) to fifth, is shown in parentheses.

Why did Jesus come to us?

Christopher (JK): Jesus came to earth because he wanted to help us.

Fernanda (K): Jesus came to earth to forgive people that make mistakes. That is everyone because everybody makes mistakes.

Lily (1): Jesus came to earth to show who the real God is and that God helps us and wants us to help other people, like if they need food or water, and to help us believe in God.

Riley (4): Maybe God wanted to show forgiveness instead of just saying it.

Why did Jesus experience bad things and choose to forgive?

Sofia (2): It is important that God forgives us so that we can forgive others. It may be hard to forgive, it can be like having garbage in yourself and you want to get rid of it. It is hard because you may not want to because you are really angry at them. What

Jesus did to forgive us was hard because he was arrested and killed when he didn’t do anything wrong.

Sam (4): It matters that Jesus experienced bad things because I know that bad things can happen to the best people.

Conner (5): It is important that God forgives us so we can forgive ourselves and not do wrong things any more.

What does it mean that Jesus rose again and why is love stronger than hate?

Norbert (3): Love lasts forever.

Ava (5): Being forgiven is like a weight off our shoulders. If you are not forgiven, you are carrying a burden. Jesus dying on the cross is sort of a symbol of sin dying because Jesus took in all of our sins. It is a symbol of being renewed.

Liam (5): Jesus rising from the dead means that love can’t die, we all have it.

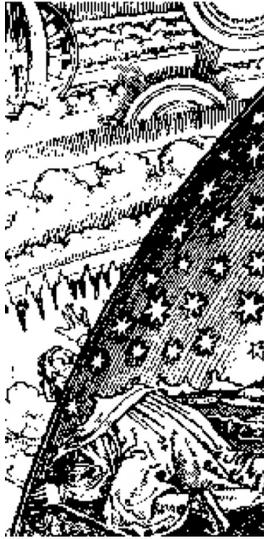
+ Rites of Passage +

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 +

Audrey Marie Liddle

Give her a spirit to know and to love you.



For Our Stanford Alumni

**The heavens declare the glory of God? –
A conversation of cosmology and meaning**

Stanford Canterbury Foundation is sponsoring an evening for Stanford alumni with Bishop Marc Andrus and Professor Richard McCray in conversation on the intersections of cutting edge astronomy and astrophysics and questions of faith and human meaning. Come reunite with Episcopal Stanford classmates, meet other alumni, and support Episcopal Campus Ministry at Stanford!

Saturday, 9 May, 5:30pm

at the home of Vicki & Doug Blayney (contact parish for address)

RSVP by May 6th

To RSVP or for more information, contact The Rev. Andy Shamel:
revandy@stanford.edu or (858) 774-0264

Environmental —

PICA & *The Green Boat*

Peninsula Interfaith Climate Action has arranged for the author Mary Pipher to introduce Palo Alto's next All-City-Read. *The Green Boat*, published in 2013, is about her experience in moving from detachment and despair about climate change, to engagement, energy, and collaborative action. You can see and hear her on a TED talk; just do an internet search for "TED Mary Pipher".

Pipher is a clinical psychologist who is also a popular author. Her most famous book, which was on the New York Times best-

seller list for three years, is entitled "Reviving Ophelia," published in 1994, about the effects of societal pressures on American adolescent girls. When Mary Pipher spoke at Spangenberg Auditorium that year, it was standing room only.

The event will be on Saturday, 30 May, at 7:30pm at the Unitarian-Universalist Church of Palo Alto, 505 E. Charleston Rd. There is no admission charge, though donations will be accepted. PICA meets monthly, the first Wednesday of each month, at 11:30am at the First Congregational Church in Palo Alto.

– Rani Fischer

The deadline for the June issue of Bede's Journal is Friday 15 May.



Please send copy to: cshedlock@stbedesmenlopark.org



In the Month of May

Birthdays

- 3 Ann Latta
Hasma Serverian
- 4 Josh Knowles
- 5 Juliet Knowles
- 6 Cameron Bowman
- 9 Alec Drobac
- 10 Ginny Johnstone
- 11 Kathleen Douglas
Robin Sequeira
- 12 Gigi Spath
- 13 David Shaw Bass
- 15 Quinn Hobbs
- 16 Betsy Harris
- 21 Catherine Ross
John Wenstrand
- 22 Chris Brown
Reese Stewart
- 27 Jean Camp
- 28 John Hickson
- 29 Doug Blayney
Hal Louchheim
- 31 Ian Hersey

Anniversaries

- 5 Elizabeth & Nick Flegel
- 6 Grace & Colin Stewart
- 7 Josh & Juliet Knowles
- 10 John Hickson & Sarah Babin
- 18 John & Marjorie Oda-Burns
- 28 David Chu & Irene Lawrence



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The purpose of Bede's Journal is to keep members and friends of the congregation informed of activities and opportunities for education, worship, and fellowship within the parish and beyond.

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

Weekdays

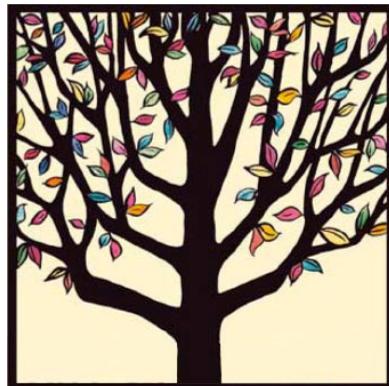
Holy Eucharist Wednesday 8:00am

Adult Education Wednesday 6:30pm — *simple supper at 6pm*

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

650-854-6555

Trinity School + Preschool-Fifth Grade



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