

Bede's Journal

May 2017



The Monthly Newsmagazine of St. Bede's Episcopal Church

May at a Glance

noon-3pm, Saturday 6 May

Annual Rummage Sale

(Donations welcomed April 30-May 5; no bulky or upholstered furniture, please)

9:00pm, Sunday 7 May

St. Bede's Choir sings Compline at Stanford's Memorial Church

9:00am, Sundays, May 14 through June 4

Soulwork: Diving into the Prayer Book

4:00pm, Sunday 21 May

Arts at St. Bede's presents Collage Vocal Ensemble

7:30pm, Thursday 25 May — Ascension Day

Evensong at St. Bede's

Sunday 28 May

Last Sunday school classes and Choir



Look Ahead and Save These Dates!

Sunday 4 June — The Day of Pentecost

All Ages worship together at the 10:15 service

Friday-Sunday, 9-11 June

St. Bede's Annual Parish Retreat 2017 at The Bishop's Ranch, Healdsburg

Annual Rummage Sale

Donate, volunteer, & shop: St. Bede's annual rummage sale on May 6-7 offers several opportunities for service to the greater community—and it's a great excuse for spring cleaning!

Donate: Bring donations of small household items, clothing, jewelry, accessories, shoes, framed artwork, CDs, books, and bric-a-brac to the parish office (or, if closed, the courtyard narthex) by 4pm on Friday, May 5. Household items must be in good repair; all clothing and shoes must be clean/unstained and in good condition (no tears, missing buttons, etc.).

Please, no TVs, large furniture (requiring more than one person to lift), unlabeled electronics and accessories, used garden pots, used socks or undergarments (since these cannot be donated to charity if unsold). Please stack items in boxes or shopping bags if you have them—we'll need them for customers and packing of leftovers.



Volunteer: All are welcome to help move, sort, and display items in Lehman Hall late Friday afternoon through early evening on May 5 (typically 4:30 to 7pm); to set up signs, serve refreshments, assist cashiers and patrons, and consolidate leftovers on Saturday, May 6 (sale is noon to 3pm, with a few volunteers needed earlier); and to sort and pack up items for various charitable recipients after coffee hour sales on Sunday, May 7 (about noon to 1pm). Let Emilee Wilhelm-Leen or Jeanne Cooper know when you're able to help, if you haven't already done so; drop-ins welcome!

Shop: Our prices are the best in the business! Be sure to tell your friends and neighbors, including via social media and email newsgroup. Sales will benefit our local nonprofit partners.

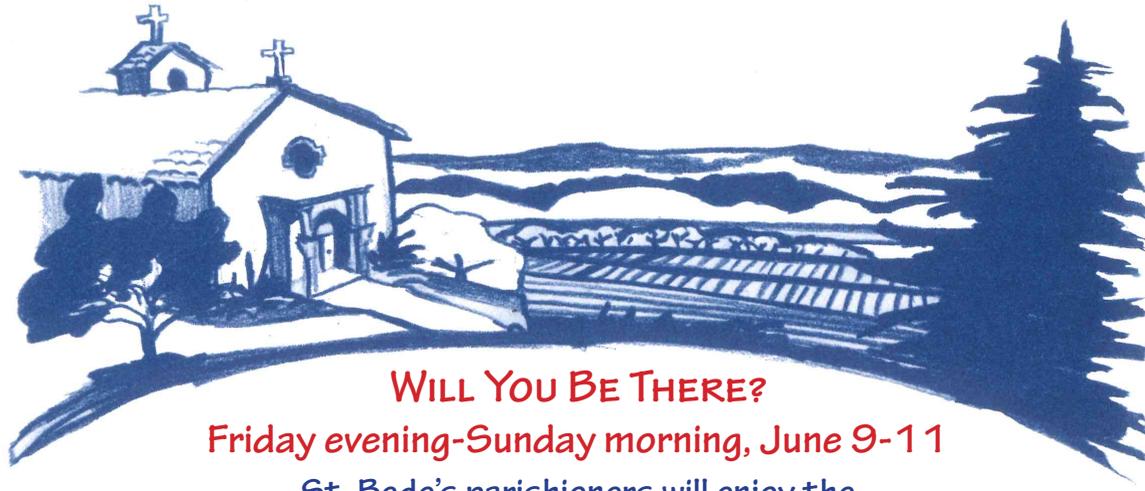
— Jeanne Cooper



Soulwork for Eastertide

Soulwork begins a new series, Diving into the Prayer Book, for the second part of Easter season. *The Book of Common Prayer* is integral to our faith and worship as Episcopalians. We'll familiarize ourselves with the 1979 BCP and learn how to use this

rich, complex resource in church and in our personal spiritual practice. Both longtime Episcopalians and those new to the Episcopal Church will find this series valuable. It meets on Sundays, **May 14 through June 4**, at 9:00am in Lehman Hall.



WILL YOU BE THERE?

Friday evening-Sunday morning, June 9-11

St. Bede's parishioners will enjoy the
glorious Bishop's Ranch in Healdsburg at the annual
Parish Retreat

The reserved space for our annual Parish Retreat has been confirmed, but you may still secure your space among the limited number of unassigned spots by notifying the office and submitting your 20% registration deposit **ASAP**.

Find details at www.stbedesmenlopark.org/parish-retreat/

Please act now!

Diocesan Adult Education

Equipping the Beloved Community returns to the Peninsula Saturday, May 13, at St. Matthew's in San Mateo. Russell Jeung, author of *At Home in Exile: Finding Jesus Among My Ancestors and Refugee Neighbors*, will give the keynote speech after morning prayer at 10am.

Following lunch at noon, the first session of 90-minute workshops begins at 1pm with topics including racial reconciliation, church leadership for lay people, steward-

ship, vacation Bible school basics, and the pilgrimage to Santiago de Compostela. The second session, beginning at 2:30pm, offers workshops on leading and reading worship for lay people, sharing faith stories, pilgrimage through art, and talking about sex and spirituality with youth.

Lunch is included in the cost of registration, which is only \$10 for members of the Peninsula deanery (that's us); it's free for youth 18 and under. Register online at www.diocal.org/equipping-beloved-community.

From the Rector

Planting A Seed

A sermon preached on Easter Sunday,
April 16, 2017 —

*What didn't you do to bury me
But you forgot that I was a seed*

The Greek poet Dinos Christianopoulos wrote those lines about his experience as a gay man in the 1950s. He probably didn't mean them this way, but those words are a perfect distillation of Easter. They get right down to the essence of Jesus' story, Mary Magdalene's story, our story.

What didn't they do to bury Jesus. It got to be too much for the powers that be: his preaching and teaching, his healing of the sick, his miracle-working. He was drawing too much attention to himself, attracting too many crowds, raising the hopes of too many people for change. In the occupied territory of Roman Palestine, any activity that threatened to upset the delicate balance between Jewish leaders and the Roman army was dangerous. Disorder simply couldn't be allowed; it had to be stopped,



whatever the cost. The final straw for the Jewish authorities, according to John, was Jesus' raising of Lazarus from the dead. It spread Jesus' fame even further; the crowds got even bigger, their hopes even higher. These leaders were afraid that Jesus would become so popular that the Romans would destroy the Jewish temple and the Jewish people in retaliation (Jn 12:47-48). Better that one man die, and the people survive, than that they all die. So they arranged for Jesus to be handed over to the Romans, who tortured him, mocked him, and finally nailed him to a cross to die. By killing Jesus, the Jewish and Roman leaders hoped to kill his message too. Seal him in the tomb. Bury his movement along with him.

But they forgot that Jesus was a seed. Three days in the tomb to germinate in the quiet, fertile darkness. Three days to contend with the power of death, a struggle as physical and sweaty as his ancestor Jacob's wrestling with God. Then the slow dig out from the damp earth, the lonely, seemingly impossible job of shifting the heavy stone all by himself, before he emerged from the grave. No wonder he looked like the gardener. The body that was so carefully washed and anointed for burial must have been filthy, covered in dirt, sweat, and scratches, bleeding where the stone had torn his hands, smelling like death. But he was alive. Like wheat sprouting from the earth, his resurrected life would



feed others. He would feed their bodies through the bread and wine of Eucharist, he would feed their souls as his preaching and teaching and healing was passed down, he would feed their spirits through the community he founded that lives on even today. Burial didn't stop Jesus; it planted him, and he grew and flourished, so full of life that he gave life to all humanity.

What didn't they do to bury Mary Magdalene. The death of Jesus crushed her. She and the other women disciples had stood at the foot of the cross, waiting and watching with Jesus as he died. Jesus was her teacher, her friend, and she simply had to be there for him, yet it was awful, listening to every agonized breath and moan of pain, seeing the life ebb from his body. She could do nothing to help him, and that powerlessness was almost as bad as Jesus' death. In the days after, a fog of grief and confusion enveloped her. In following Jesus, she had experienced the presence of God like never before. She had known who she was; she had known who and what God needed her to be in the world. Had she been wrong? Had it all been some kind of cruel cosmic joke? She didn't even have anyone to talk to, to grieve with and try to make sense of what had happened. All of Jesus' disciples had scattered. They were hiding, in fear for their lives, as Mary herself was.



It felt as though their community was as dead as Jesus, as though the authorities had succeeded in burying Jesus' movement with him.

But they forgot that Mary Magdalene was a seed. There was a craving for light in her, and it drew her to the tomb where Jesus had been buried early in the morning, the time for the dawn of understanding. She saw that the stone had been moved, and at first she thought it was one final insult—the theft of Jesus' body. A fresh wave of grief overtook her, and she was so distracted she hardly noticed the other disciples coming and going. She turned around and saw a filthy, smelly man standing before her. He spoke to her, and still she didn't know who he was until he called her name. "Mary!"

Something in her turned—it was an inward turning, her whole being reorienting towards him—and she saw Jesus clearly. Her response was immediate. Joy must have burst from her face as she called out to her teacher. He was there. He was alive. All her previous experiences of God paled next to this. Jesus had been raised from the dead. God had overcome the power of death to separate Jesus from those who love him. Mary got back everything she had lost and more. She knew who she was again: she was a witness to the resurrection. And she knew what God needed her to do in the

world: her role was to proclaim that Jesus had been raised from the dead. Because of her, the good news of resurrection spread, first to the disciples, then further and further, to the ends of the earth and down to our time. Burial didn't stop Mary Magdalene; it planted her, and she grew and flourished, spreading the good news to generations yet unborn.

What didn't they do to bury us. The story of the people of God can seem like a catalogue of burials. Often the forces of death have buried us beneath a tombstone of suffering and pain. People we love leave us far too soon. Stress, anxiety, addiction, and fear assault our well-being. Our delicate hearts bruise and break again and again. Many times we human beings have buried each other. We drop bombs and fire guns at each other. We value profit more than basic human dignity. We refuse to see the humanity in those who differ from us. With all that we suffer, it may seem that we might as well be dead. Close us in the tomb; seal it with a stone. Bury us with Mary Magdalene and Jesus.

But they forgot that we were seeds. For Christians, the promise of baptism is that we are buried with Jesus Christ in his death, and we rise with Jesus Christ in his resurrection. Whatever they do to us, whatever assaults the power of death makes on us, they cannot separate us from the love of God. Our time in the tomb is just long enough for us to

germinate. Jesus the gardener carefully tends us, pulling up weeds and watering us with God's love. And with God's love washing over us, nourishing and restoring us, we come to new life. We sprout in the quiet darkness of the earth. A stem emerges to poke through the soil, and leaves unfurl, and blossoms, and we grow strong and tall. Jesus calls our name, and we turn towards him, plants leaning into the sunlight. We respond to the love and life we receive, sharing them with others who are in the tomb where we once were. The grain that sprouts from us falls to the earth to become the next generation of seed, and thus the good news of resurrection spreads like mint overrunning a garden. Burial doesn't stop us; it plants us, and we grow and flourish, as the life and love of God work through us to heal the world.

So go into the world today as a seed. Feel the new life of resurrection sprouting in you. Notice the shoot emerging from you, the growth springing forth. Hear Jesus calling your name and turn towards him, as though you are leaning into the sun. And respond to this new life. Give thanks to God for it, celebrate it, share it. Let the love and life of God flow through you to give new life to the world. For what didn't they do to bury Jesus, but they forgot that he was a seed—and so, my friends, are we.

Peace,

Gia+

May 2017 at St. Bede's Episcopal Church

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	St. Philip and St. James 1 8:30a School chapel 9:00a Counting Crew	<i>Athanasius of Alexandria 2</i> 8:30a School chapel 8:00p Narcotics Anonymous*	3 8:00a Morning Prayer 8:30a School chapel noon Bldgs & Grounds mtg 5:00p Investment Club* 7:30p Choir rehearsal 7:30p Highland Pipe Band*	<i>Monnica 4</i> 8:30a School Eucharist noon Alcoholics Anonymous*	5 8:30a School chapel	6 7:30a Sunrise AA* 9:00a Alcoholics Anonymous* Altar Guild work noon Rummage Sale
4 Easter 7 8:00a Holy Eucharist Rite I 10:00a Nursery 10:15a Sunday school 10:15a Holy Eucharist Rite II 2:30p Girl Scout singalong*	<i>Julian of Norwich 8</i> 8:30a School chapel 9:00a Counting Crew 6:00p Trinity School SMARTSS Night	<i>Gregory of Nazianzus 9</i> 8:30a School chapel 2:00p Staff meeting 7:00p Finance Cmte mtg 8:00p Narcotics Anonymous*	10 8:00a Holy Eucharist 8:30a School chapel 9:10a Companions group 7:30p Choir rehearsal 7:30p Highland Pipe Band*	11 8:30a School chapel noon Alcoholics Anonymous*	12 8:30a School chapel noon Parkinson's Caregivers*	13 7:30a Sunrise AA* 9:00a Alcoholics Anonymous* Altar Guild work 7:00p PFDC Folk Dance*
5 Easter 14 Mother's Day 8:00a Holy Eucharist Rite I 9:00a Soulwork: BCP 10:00a Nursery 10:15a Sunday school 10:15a Holy Eucharist Rite II	15 8:30a School chapel 9:00a Counting Crew	16 8:30a School chapel noon Parkinson's Caregivers* 2:00p Staff meeting 7:00p Vestry meeting 8:00p Narcotics Anonymous*	17 8:00a Holy Eucharist 8:30a School chapel 9:10a Companions group 7:30p Choir rehearsal 7:30p Highland Pipe Band*	18 8:30a School chapel noon Alcoholics Anonymous*	<i>Dunstan of Canterbury 19</i> 8:30a School chapel	<i>Alcuin of Tours 20</i> 7:30a Sunrise AA* 9:00a Alcoholics Anonymous* Altar Guild work 7:00p Moveable Feet Dance*
6 Easter 21 8:00a Holy Eucharist Rite I 9:00a Soulwork: BCP 10:00a Nursery 10:15a Sunday school 10:15a Holy Eucharist Rite II 4:00p Arts: Collage Vocal	Rogation Day 22 8:30a School chapel 9:00a Counting Crew	Rogation Day 23 8:30a School chapel 2:00p Staff meeting 8:00p Narcotics Anonymous*	<i>Jackson Kemper 24</i> Rogation Day 8:00a Holy Eucharist 8:30a School chapel 9:10a Companions group 7:30p Choir rehearsal 7:30p Highland Pipe Band*	Ascension Day 25 8:30a School chapel noon Alcoholics Anonymous* 7:30p Ascension Day evensong at St. Bede's	<i>Augustine of Canterbury 26</i> 8:30a School chapel	27 7:30a Sunrise AA* 9:00a Alcoholics Anonymous* Altar Guild work
7 Easter 28 8:00a Holy Eucharist Rite I 9:00a Soulwork: BCP 10:00a Nursery 10:15a Sunday school 10:15a Holy Eucharist Rite II	Memorial Day 29 Parish office closed 9:00a Counting Crew	30 8:30a School chapel 2:00p Staff meeting 8:00p Narcotics Anonymous*	The Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary 31 8:00a Holy Eucharist 8:30a School chapel 9:10a Companions group 7:00p School Board mtg 7:30p Choir rehearsal 7:30p Highland Pipe Band*	When Elizabeth heard Mary's greeting, the child leaped in her womb. And Elizabeth was filled with the Holy Spirit and exclaimed with a loud cry, "Blessed are you among women, and blessed is the fruit of your womb."		

*use of St. Bede's facilities in outreach to the broader community

Arts at St. Bede's presents

Collage Vocal Ensemble – The Many Modes of May

Sunday, May 21, 4pm

The Collage Vocal Ensemble, under the direction of Rafael Ornes, present pieces exploring the month of May from many angles. Springtime may be joyful or distressing. Weather may be fair or foul. Mother's Day contrasts with Memorial Day. And as the concert draws to a close, the theme of "May" has even more surprising twists and turns. Come for an eclectic mix of old and new, classical, jazz, and pop. www.collagevocalensemble.org

\$15 suggested donation benefits Music in the Schools, a non-profit dedicated to the intellectual, social, and cultural development of underserved students in the East Palo Alto & Ravenswood City Schools



Service for the Feast of the Ascension at St. Bede's on Thursday, May 25, at 7:30pm

This year, for the first time in over thirty years, there will not be a joint Episcopalian-Lutheran service at Stanford's Memorial Church for the Feast of the Ascension. Please mark your calendars and plan to join Gia and the choir to celebrate Ascension this year here at St. Bede's with a service of choral Evensong, featuring the *Magnificat* and *Nunc Dimittis in F* by John Blow.

Vestry View

It was one minute before the 7pm start time of the April vestry meeting, and I wasn't on campus. I had earlier been to see my doctor at Stanford Internal Medicine. Following best practices when coming into clinic with a cold one is asked to don a surgical mask, and the doctor does the same. I had been started on decongestant, expectorant, cough suppressant, and an inhaler. I was knackered and had ample excuse to skip the meeting. I called Gia—no answer. I called again and she picked up. I asked if there were a quorum present for the meeting. "Not yet," she replied. "I'll be there as soon as I can," I said. I live nearby and was there within ten minutes.

When I entered the Ford Room, the Vestry were engaged in spiritual practice, as is always the case at the top of the meeting. The practice varies from month to month, and this time the group was listening to Pray As You Go (www.pray-as-you-go.org). These daily prayer sessions—available on the web and within free apps—last ten to thirteen minutes and follow the same basic format: today is...—bells—introductory music—scripture reference—reading of the day—questions for reflection—repeat reading of the day—final question/s and invitation to colloquy. Each of the elements is changed every day within that constant structure. It is deeply meditative and spiritually centering.

I sat with my yellow mask on, away from the table to minimize any exposure I might cause. The scripture for that day was John 20:11-18. Mary Magdalene has come

weeping to the tomb of Jesus, only to find it empty except for two angels sitting where the Lord had been lying. She turns to be confronted by Jesus, whom she does not recognize until he speaks her name. He sends Mary to announce his resurrection to the disciples, an important task indeed.

Entering my second year of a 3-year term on Vestry, I have rarely missed a meeting. I am glad I showed up this time in particular, because without a quorum the Vestry cannot conduct business by making motions and voting on them. For lack of sufficient attendance, the whole endeavor can fall through, with the time of those who did appear having gone to waste. Showing up is important at church as in life.

At this meeting, among other actions:

** Vestry voted unanimously to go ahead with exploring possibilities for rebuilding the Hill Center, which was built as a temporary structure and has outlived its useful life by decades. This project is a priority for the health and safety of church staff and others who use this building, including Vestry.

** Gia announced the call of Pamela Stevens as our new Children's & Youth Minister. Pam has a very impressive CV and will be starting in July.

Try Pray As You Go, and let me know how it struck you. As always, share with me your thoughts and concerns regarding our parish life or anything else, and feel welcome to attend the next vestry meeting, where community input is always top of the agenda... right after spiritual practice.

– Curtis Grisham Junior Warden

Easter Hospitality

Like Christmas Eve, Easter Sunday presents our parish with an opportunity to welcome a large number of worshippers of all ages with meaningful liturgy in a beautiful setting with bountiful hospitality. While our rector, choir, Altar Guild, and Building & Grounds crew did outstanding work on the liturgy and setting, I'd like to give special thanks to the many volunteers who helped with hospitality.

In case you missed it, we served a buffet of "brunch nibbles" to about 180 people over the course of two coffee hours, with a separate offering of refreshments for the choir after their morning rehearsal. We also staged two Easter egg hunts, providing more than 300 stuffed eggs to about twenty young hunters. (A savvy crow who apparently prefers Starburst candies to Rolo claimed a dozen or so of the eggs first, so next year we may lay down some birdseed nearby as a distraction.) Like the Triduum services, staging this takes three days—set-up on Saturday, serving on Sunday, and clean-up on Monday:

* On Saturday, the Altar Guild flower team, led by Anne Vitullo and including Vicki Blayney, Laura Gable, Bertita Graebner, and Ann Latta, included vases of gorgeous tulips for Lehman Hall among their many floral creations for the church and grounds. While I worked on stuffing eggs and setting up tables (with tablecloths freshly laundered by Dominique Rose), Irene Lawrence prepared a veggie platter and Hasma Serverian made a carrot cake and chocolate macaroons.



* On Sunday, my friend Celeste Rojas helped put the finishing touches on the early coffee hour, while Dominique helped shepherd the 10am choir refreshments. Katie Machemer, Juliet Knowles, and their families hid eggs, and later helped lead the eager hunters once all had assembled onstage. During the later coffee hour, Nancy Stork helped replenish the platters of deviled eggs (15 dozen were served over the morning) among other aid, while Dick Zeren kept an eye out for empty coffee carafes. Hasma and Curtis Grisham stayed with me to start the large clean-up process once most guests had left.

* On Monday, Carol Shedlock, Fred Langhorst and I returned to put away decorations, hand-wash platters, stow tables, and launder tablecloths, among other tasks. Leftover carrot cake and cookies were donated to Trinity School staff, who returned Tuesday.

It's quite possible I've overlooked someone's name in compiling this list, but I've tried to recall as many contributors as possible to show that many hands not only make light work, but lovely and loving work.

On that note, as we return to our rota of simpler refreshments, please consider pairing with a coffee host to offer clean-up, set-up, or assistance with provisions. ***Soulwork attendees and choir members are especially encouraged*** to partner with an 8 o'clock host, as they are able. Please contact Carol Shedlock if interested.

– Jeanne Cooper Hospitality Chair

Community Service

Bede's Kids' Lenten Coin Drive

Thanks to the donors of several thousand coins and quite a number of bills, the children's 2017 Lenten Coin Drive raised \$464.59 for There With Care, a Menlo Park nonprofit that supports families with children in medical crisis. This year we used funds from the coin drive, which since 2014 has been held in memory of Laine Mammen, to purchase items from the charity's Amazon wish list, including:

- * One Lego Disney Princess Palace set
- * Two Pack 'n Plays with organic cotton sheets
- * Three infant car seat carriers
- * Seven children's books
- * Nine sets of baby bottles
- * Ten scratch art doodle pads

The Legos, books, and doodle pads will help young siblings pass time in the hospital, while the infant items will benefit some of the families with infants in the neonatal intensive care unit served by There With Care. You can also donate new or gently used baby clothing and children's books to the charity directly; for more information, see www.bayarea.therewithcare.org.

– Jeanne Cooper
Children's & Youth volunteer

Home & Hope

Seven St. Bede's folk served Home & Hope at Congregation Beth Jacob in Redwood City on April 25. Thanks to Hasma Severian, Ann Latta, Clark Barrett, Jeanne Cooper, and Meredith, J.B., and Charles Pellegrin! Our next opportunities to serve are fast approaching: **May 16** at Transfiguration in San Mateo and likely two dates between June 18 and July 1 at Trinity in Menlo Park, dates TBA. If you've never volunteered with Home & Hope before, it's an interfaith homelessness ministry that provides temporary housing and other support services to working families with children. It's a wonderful organization doing good work, and it's an easy and fun way to get involved with service to our neighbors. Please contact me if you have questions or would like to volunteer. As always, we'll pair new volunteers with seasoned ones so don't feel shy!

– Emilee Wilhelm-Leen
Community Service co-Chair

HOME
& HOPE

INTERFAITH AND COMMUNITY
SUPPORT FOR HOMELESS FAMILIES

Calling All Musicians!

Raise a song, sound the tambourine, the sweet lyre with the harp.
(Psalm 81:2)

Instrumentalists and singers alike are invited to share their musical talents during the summer months while the choir is enjoying a well-earned break. We're hoping for musical offerings for the 10:15 services from June 11 through September 3. If you're interested in sharing your time and talent with our community in this way, please contact me via email at kmckee@stbedesmenlopark.org or at the church office, 650-854-6555. I'm happy to lend a hand with choosing music.

– Katherine McKee Music Director

TRINITY SUMMER CAMP

A Day Camp for Rising 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Grade Students

 <h3 style="text-align: center;">Fiesta Olé</h3> <p>Does your mini-chef enjoy cooking? Then, come join us for a fun week exploring the Mexican cuisine and culture! Trinity chefs will measure, pour, cut and cook delicious Mexican recipes, sure to delight all our senses.</p> <p><i>Families, please join us on Friday, July 14th from 12:30-1:00 to sample the the culinary delights!</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">July 10 - 14</p>	 <h3 style="text-align: center;">Global Faire</h3> <p>Trinity Artists will travel around the world in just one week learning about the history and culture that inspired the maestros! Our artists will discover their hidden talents and the art medium that excites them the most- will it be wire, clay, paint?</p> <p><i>Families, please join us on Friday, July 21st from 12:30-1:00 for our grand gallery opening featuring works by our Trinity Artists!</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">July 17 - 21</p>
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Location: Trinity School Upper Campus, 2650 Sand Hill Rd. Menlo Park
Time: 9:00 - 1:00 (no extended care available) **More Info:** trinity-mp.org
Price: \$400/ week **Food:** Campers bring their own snack and lunch daily

Please Note: ALL Camps Require a minimum number of 6 campers to run. **Cancellation Policy:** Cancel by April 30 - Full refund less \$25/per session Cancel by May 31: Full refund less \$95/per session No refund if cancelled June 1 or later.

In the Month of May

Birthdays

- 1 Zachary Macheimer
- 3 Ann Latta
Hasma Serverian
- 4 Josh Knowles
- 5 Juliet Knowles
- 6 Cameron Bowman
- 9 Alec Drobac
- 10 Ginny Johnstone
- 11 Kathleen Douglas
- 12 Brigette Spath
- 13 David Shaw Bass
- 14 Eliza Barrett
- 16 Betsy Harris
- 21 Catherine Ross
- 22 Chris Brown
- 28 John Hickson
- 29 Doug Blayney
Hal Louchheim
- 31 Ian Hersey

Anniversaries

- 5 Elizabeth & Nick Flegel
- 7 Josh & Juliet Knowles
- 10 John Hickson & Sarah Babin
- 18 John & Marjorie Oda-Burns
- 24 Mark & Miriam Thacker
- 28 David Chu & Irene Lawrence



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

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

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

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Trinity School + Preschool-Fifth Grade

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