



THE CHIMES

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Sunday Readings

April 1 Palm Sunday

Isaiah 50:4-9a

Psalm 31:9-16

Philippians 2:5-11

Luke 23:1-49

April 8 Easter

Isaiah 65:17-25

Psalm 118:1-2, 14-24

1 Corinthians 15:19-26

John 20:1-18

April 15 Easter 2

Acts 5:27-32

Psalm 118:14-29

Revelation 1:4-8

John 20:19-31

April 22 Easter 3

Acts 9:1-6

Psalm 30

Revelation 5:11-14

John 21:1-19

April 29 Easter 4

Acts 9:36-46

Psalm 23

Revelation 7:9-17

John 10:22-30

Worship Schedule

APRIL 1	Palm Sunday
7:30 AM	Traditional Eucharist
8:45 AM	Child care, 2nd floor
10:00 AM	Children's Programs
10:00 AM	Choral Eucharist
Sermon:	Eleanor Ellsworth
APRIL 8	EASTER SUNDAY
7:00 AM	Traditional Eucharist
9 & 11 AM	Choral Eucharist
10:30 AM	Easter Egg Hunt
Sermon:	Randal Gardner
APRIL 15	Easter 2
7:30 AM	Traditional Eucharist
8:45 AM	Child care, 2nd floor
10:00 AM	Children's Programs
10:00 AM	Choral Eucharist
Sermon:	Julia Christian
APRIL 22	Easter 3
7:30 AM	Traditional Eucharist
8:45 AM	Child care, 2nd floor
10:00 AM	Children's Programs
10:00 AM	Choral Eucharist
Sermon:	Randal Gardner
APRIL 29	Easter 4
7:30 AM	Traditional Eucharist
8:45 AM	Child care, 2nd floor
10:00 AM	Children's Programs
10:00 AM	Choral Eucharist
Sermon:	Maryanne Lacey

THAT YOUR PEOPLE MAY PREPARE WITH JOY FOR THE PASCHAL FEAST

*D*eloved in Christ: The celebrations of Holy Week emerged as a response to the longing of Christians "to have been there" with Jesus. These services are a mini-pilgrimage for those of us unable each year to walk the way of the cross in Jerusalem, to visit the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, or to stand on the Mount of Olives looking over the Holy City. This is our best and most meaningful way to take part in the stories of how our salvation was gained through Jesus Christ, making them not only ancient stories but our own experiences of these great and mighty acts.

I encourage you to join us for the worship and liturgy of the Triduum, the Three Great Days of our Holy Week. Our celebration begins with a middle eastern themed meal in the Van Schaick Room on Thursday night, April 5, after which we gather to begin the worship that continues through The Great Vigil on Easter eve. During the course of our three gatherings in worship, we recall the servanthood of Christ and the last supper, the painful but wonderful events of the day of crucifixion, and the glorious victory of our Lord over the grave and sin. This is a time to baptize new members into the Body of Christ, a time for holy stories, and a time for feasting, then fasting, then feasting again.

Maundy Thursday

We gather in the Van Schaick Room for Supper and the Liturgy of the Word at 6:00 pm. We remember what Jesus said to his disciples in that last supper that made the table fellowship so central to our life together. Our candidates and sponsors for baptism have a distinct role to play in the supper and stripping the altar, a sign of preparation for the life of service and faith as Christian disciples. We move to the Nave for our celebration of the Eucharist. The service ends with a darkened church, during which the altar is stripped and the decorations in the sanctuary are removed to prepare for the solemn fast of Good Friday and for later cleaning and decoration in anticipation of Easter.

Once the altar is stripped, all who wish may come forward and leave a symbolic token on the altar as part of our vigil until Good Friday. The token may represent a loved one, a special memory, a continuing prayer for another. As the altar is stripped of its usual decoration, we leave upon it something of ourselves as part of our participation in this Holy Week devotion.

Good Friday

We gather again on Friday to hear of the passion of Jesus from the Gospel According to John. The Liturgy for Good Friday is at noon in the Nave. The perspective on Jesus' death in the liturgy for Good Friday is not of grief or sadness, but of celebration and thanksgiving for the love of God and the triumph of the cross over sin and death. As the large cross is carried into our church, we honor its miraculous place in our salvation. Sorrow at the injustice and suffering of Jesus' crucifixion is natural, but the theme of the day is reverence and appreciation for the sacrifice by which we are healed. The liturgy ends with an opportunity to receive com-

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ANGLICAN WOMEN MAKE A DIFFERENCE AT THE UN

Below is the text of the Anglican Delegation to the recent UN Commission on the Status of Women. In a time when the Anglican Communion is struggling with issues of being "in communion," this text takes on particular significance. More than 80 delegates, representing 34 countries in the Anglican Communion vowed "to remain in our solidarity with one another and in our commitment, above all else, to pursue and fulfill God's mission in all we say and do." The Reverend Eleanor Ellsworth

In the name of God, Saviour, Redeemer, and Giver of Life. We, the women of the Anglican Communion gathered in New York as the Anglican Consultative Council delegation to the 51st Session of the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women, and as members of the International Anglicans Women's Network representing the diversity of women drawn from across the world wide Anglican Communion, wish to reiterate our previously stated unequivocal commitment to remaining always in "communion" with and for one another.

We remain resolute in our solidarity with one another in our commitment, above all else, to pursue and fulfill God's mission in all we say and do.

Given the global tensions so evident in our Church today, we do not accept that there is any one issue of difference or contention which can, or indeed would ever cause us to break our unity as represented by our common baptism. Neither would we ever consider severing the deep abiding bonds of affection which characterize our relationships as Anglican women.

We have been challenged in our time together by the desperately urgent issues of life and death faced by countless numbers of women and children in our communities. As a diverse delegation, we prayerfully reflected on these needs.

We thus reaffirm the conclusion of the statement presented by our delegation to this year's session of the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women:

This sisterhood of suffering is at the heart of our theology and our commitment to transforming the whole world through peace with justice. Rebuilding and reconciling the world is central to our faith. Amen

http://www.episcopalchurch.org/3577_83098_ENG_Print.html

The annual gathering at the UN of Episcopal Church women lay and ordained, along with delegates from around the world, focused on the "girl child" this year. As a third time delegate, I remain convinced that this ministry has amazing positive effects in our Church, and offers opportunities for development of projects and relationships which are mutually beneficial. Two projects under development which were forged at this recent UNCSW involve North India and our Companion Diocese of Honduras. Stay tuned for details for your involvement.

The Reverend Eleanor Ellsworth

Joint Statement of the Provincial Girl Delegates at the 51st Session of the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women, to the Standing Committee of the Anglican Consultative Council UNHQ, March 2007

Introduction: We are a group of girl delegates aged 13 to 18 from around the world, including the United States, Australia, Hong Kong, India and Kenya who have been invited to participate in UNCSW51. It is a pity that we did not get the chance to meet our sister from Burundi due to her visa problem. We have been exposed to a lot of issues that concern the girl child and have been introduced to many of our fellow girl delegates. This is the first time ever in history that people under the age of 18 participated in any of the United Nations meetings. It is also the first time ever that the ECOSOC Chambers was opened for the discussion of women's issues. Issues that concern the Girl Child: In studying "all forms of discrimination and violence against the girl child", we learnt about:


- ?? child trafficking which is often connected to sexual exploitation, prostitution and pornography;
- ?? gender inequality in education and job opportunity;

- ?? that more than 60% of 15 to 25 year -olds living with HIV/Aids are female;
- ?? that girls suffer from violence in regions of armed conflict; and
- ?? that the media portrays a gender bias that undermines girls' and women's' empowerment.

Key-learning and Enlightenment:

Apart from making new friends from different countries, the participation has very much widened our perspectives. Our key-learning throughout these two weeks include (1) that education liberates women for them to understand their rights in regard to their bodies (dispensing Female Genital Mutilation), their voices (the right to speak out and be heard) and their opportunities (in education and career and decision-making) and (2) that poverty and lack of knowledge go hand in hand with each other and often they form a vicious cycle. We also see that together, we can make a difference and build a better world together.

Suggestions on the Church's response from the girls' perspective:

We thank the Church and our chaperones for bringing us here together and their hospitality throughout. We are aware that the church lives in the community even at the village level. We believe that the church has the power to raise every community's awareness to the women's status by (i) providing networking and mentoring to girls, (ii) advocating and promoting the 13/31 Resolution, (iii) educating girls as well as boys on equal gender rights, and (iv) continuing to work with deprived women and children. While being touched ourselves, we wish that the Church may continue to touch the lives of the unfortunate ones in the world. We pray that with God's own pastoral love and His own healing hands, people everywhere will be filled with the strength, peace and joy in their life and have the power and courage to face whatever challenges that are encountered in fighting for equality, peace and justice, without doubt or fear. 

Opportunities to Celebrate a Wonderful Holy Week



Do You Grow Flowers in Your Yard?

Contribute to Our Easter display!

The Flower Guild is preparing for a beautiful Easter. If you have white Calla Lily or Bird of Paradise...or any other such flowers in your garden, the Flower Guild would like to talk with you. Call Lacey Colmore (858 459-4931) or Marvie Norris (858 459-1747).

Maundy Thursday

Donna Koziol is heading up the cooking team for our Maundy Thursday dinner. Donna has gained a reputation for fixing extraordinary gourmet meals for our church's gatherings. Please call the office or call Donna directly if you would like to help cook, set up, serve, or clean up. If you cannot take time with the kitchen chores, would you be willing to bring a bottle of wine or sparkling fruit juice to share? Perhaps your bottle of wine will be the one we carry to the altar for our Eucharist.

The money offering collected on Maundy Thursday is traditionally for the poor. This year we have designated the offering for the work of the St. James Homeless Food Pantry.


Good Friday

By ancient (even Biblical) tradition, the money offering on Good Friday is for the work of the Church in Jerusalem, where Christians work to bring peace, provide advocacy for the oppressed, and offer sanctuary to pilgrims and refugees. This year our offering is designated for St. Philip's Episcopal Church in the midst of the Ahli Arab Hospital. The church serves as the chapel for this Anglican Hospital, which serves to provide care for people of all faiths, ethnicity and race.

Holy Saturday

Do you have the gift of making a celebration lovely? Would you share that gift to make our Great Vigil a remarkable gathering of festivity and wonder? In addition to the work of the church in worship and ceremony, the Break-Fast after the liturgy can be a thing of beauty and grace. Beautifully set buffets of cookies, cheese and sweets convey the grace of Easter better than any sermon. If you would like to be part of creating the reception and celebration for our newly baptized and all those who share in the Great Vigil, contact the office.

Easter

Our Easter offerings support the work of St. James directly. Your care and generous support of our church enables our growth in ministry, that we might be witnesses to God's grace in the world around us. 


Vestry Retreat Report

The Vestry gathered in the beautiful hills of Julian, CA at Camp Stevens, a joint-venture of the Diocese of San Diego and the Diocese of Los Angeles. Ten of the 14 Vestry members were in attendance for the weekend. We were also joined by our Rector, Randal Gardner, our two new associate clergy, Maryanne Lacey and Eleanor Ellsworth, and benefited from the spiritual gifts of Gertrude Mueller-Nelson, who served as our chaplain for the weekend.

Our agenda called for 6 working sessions between Friday night and Sunday noon. We also shared Evening Prayer, Morning Prayer and a lovely full Eucharist on Saturday evening. And gratefully, we had a tiny bit of free time on Saturday for a hike or meditation and a fun-filled afternoon craft activity (thank you, Gertrude.) We slept 6 to a room, women on one end of The Bishop's Lodge, men on the other. Our meetings were held in a large central room in the lodge with a lovely view, lots of sunshine and a large outdoor deck. We dined in the Camp Stevens dining hall with the 3 other groups gathered for the weekend, including a group from North County, a group from Pasedena, and some college students from the University of Dayton who were spending their spring break working on trail and general maintenance at the camp. The weather was spectacular and the company was great, but the work we accomplished was the best part of the weekend.

As you would expect, we spent time better understanding St. James' inherent strengths and its lingering weaknesses. But we then focused ourselves on developing a set of Intent Statements... those simple ideas which capture what we are really about as a church community. We will share that work with you in the coming weeks and look forward to your feedback. Our hope is that by capturing the essence of St. James in several straightforward statements, it will both keep us focused on our goals and help us appeal to newcomers, seekers, and the unchurched.

Finally, we worked on resurrecting St. James' Vestry committee structure. Our committees have languished in the past which has hurt our ability to get all the exciting things done which we continue to express great interest in. Each Vestry member will serve on at least two committees, with the balance of the membership coming from parishioners. The opportunities are many, so please review the committee list when it is published and consider dedicating some time each month to the committee which touches your heart, speaks to your gifts, or needs your specific talents. Generally speaking, committees will meet monthly and service on a committee should be 2 to 3 years.

The weekend retreat was a wonderful experience which reinforced what we all love about St. James, the people. We on the Vestry feel blessed by the opportunity to serve a parish so rich with history and full of potential and look forward to sharing our zeal with each of you. 

Bible Classes, Training, & More!

Children's Baptism Workshop

On Saturday, March 31, Fr. Randal and Gertrud Mueller-Nelson will be offering a Baptism Workshop for children in the Van Schaick Room. The workshop is for all the children who will be baptized this spring, but it is open for any child who would like to come and learn more about baptism.

Gertrud Mueller Nelson is an acclaimed artist and leader in Christian Education. The author of *To Dance with God*, a must-have book for every family, Gertrud has a wonderful gift for connecting ritual to deep meaning, play and art to spiritual exploration. Part of the workshop will include making our Easter candles, preparing the oil with which to anoint the newly baptized, and having time for stories and wonder.

The workshop is from 10:00 am to Noon. Adult-Care is available for the adults who stick around. Children under six probably need their adults to stay close at hand.



Sunday Morning Bible Study @ 9 am

Focus on the Old Testament

This month we end the Lenten journey with powerful cries of despair, old and renewed, and acts of courage that are, thank God, not beyond belief. Join fellow sojourners as our Bible Study digs deeply into the lessons chosen for this most powerful season of the church year, the passion, and then Easter. As we enter upon an ever new world, with an anticipation forged in an awareness of our own limitations, let us discover how the words we have inherited sustain us without promising us a rose garden.

“Knowing the Bible”

With Father Waddy

Sunday @ 4–5 pm

Father Waddy's course on Sunday afternoon in the **Van Schaick Room**, will break for Palm Sunday and Easter, and resume on Sunday, April 15. Join in any time! Come when you can!

Father Waddy says that each Sunday's program aims to be like going out to dinner: there is soup or salad, based on a wonderful book by Stephen Cox, an Episcopalian Professor at UCSD. He explores what he calls the DNA of the New Testament in English language literature. Then an entree: study of a Bible subject: Creation, Abraham, Joseph, Moses so far. Finally a dessert: something unexpected. Last Sunday this was a 'boiled egg homily' (3-5 minutes!) on THE POWER OF MONOSYLLABLES in the Bible, Shakespeare, and Churchill's speeches.

Wednesday Evening Lenten Bible Study

April 4th is our final meeting!

Join us for a stimulating and thoughtful Lenten journey into deeper awareness of the things that enslave us and the way toward freedom. We gather Wednesday evenings from 6-8:30 pm, starting with a short worship service and a simple supper.

Interfaith Shelter needs Volunteers!

St. James will host the Interfaith Shelter from Saturday, April 21, to Saturday, May 5, in St. James Hall. We need volunteers to prepare and host dinner each evening, to sleep over each night, to shop for breakfast and lunch supplies, and to clean up on the final morning.

Please contact Phil Roeder at (858) 453-9422 or proeder@ucsd.edu.

HYMN TO MATTER

Teilhard de Chardin, 1881-1955
(Used by Randal as an opening meditation on Lent)

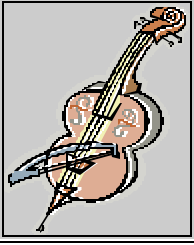
Blessed be you, harsh matter, barren soil, stubborn rock: you who yield only to violence, you who force us to work if we would eat.

Blessed be you, perilous matter, violent sea, untamable passion: you who unless we fetter you will devour us.

Blessed be you, mighty matter, irresistible march of evolution, reality ever new-born; you who, by constantly shattering our mental categories, force us to go ever further and further in our pursuit of the truth.

Blessed be you, universal matter, unmeasurable time, boundless ether, triple abyss of stars and atoms and generations: you who by overflowing and dissolving our narrow standards of measurement reveal to us the dimensions of God.

Music & Programs



Sunday, April 1— SORRY! The Chanticleer performance is completely sold out! THANK YOU!

Sunday, 10 am, April 22—The Children's Choir from All Saints Episcopal Church in Phoenix will join our choir for the 10 am service!

That Your People May Prepare with JOY for the Paschal Feast

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munion from the reserved sacrament. After all the saved bread and wine is consumed, the Sancto Light is put out and the church remains quiet.


In addition to the noon liturgy, we offer a reverent and reflective Stations of the Cross in the Nave at 6:00 PM. The Stations take us on a walk through the story of Good Friday, giving us a way to connect with both the price of our redemption in Christ and the grace of our salvation.

*We glory in your cross, O Lord,
and praise and glorify your holy resurrection;
for by virtue of your cross
joy has come to the whole world*

From the Good Friday Liturgy, BCP

The Great Vigil

We gather at 7:00 in the evening of Holy Saturday on the church's front lawn and patio. A small fire is kindled, giving a bit of warmth in the midst of evening's chill. Those who have been fasting are hungry with excitement, and those who have readied themselves for baptism nervously anticipate the celebration. The Easter Candles are lit, and as they lead the party into the Van Schaick Room, the flicker of light spreads among the congregation. Then the hymn of praise to the holy night; then the great stories of God's salvation. Then we move to the Nave for the baptism and anointing with sweet oils for our new members; and finally the proclamation of the Resurrection and celebration of Eucharist.

Easter has come. The Good News of the victory of Jesus Christ is heralded with joyous singing and happy fellowship. As the service ends we rejoice with our remembrance of these great acts, with the celebration of new life seen in our newly baptized, and with gladness for the end of our fast and the beginning of our Easter feast. We return to the Van Schaick Room, now transformed into a festive banquet of goodies and refreshment, a symbol of the Easter hope in the banquet of God's preparation. 

Holy Week and Easter Programs at St. James by-the-Sea

Saturday, March 31st

10:00-Noon: Baptism Workshop for Children

Palm Sunday, April 1st

7:30 AM: The blessing of Palms, Passion Reading, and Holy Eucharist

10:00 AM: Procession of Palms (Begin on the Patio), Sung Passion Narrative, and Holy Eucharist

Holy Monday, Tuesday, & Wednesday, April 2, 3, & 4

Noon Eucharist as usual

6:00 PM: Contemplative Eucharist with meditation in the Chapel

Holy Thursday, April 5th

6:00 PM: Maundy Thursday Dinner and Service begins in the Van Schaick Room and continues in the Nave

Good Friday, April 6th

12:00 Noon: Good Friday Liturgy with Communion from Reserved Sacrament

6:00 PM: Stations of the Cross in the Nave

Holy Saturday, April 7th

7:00 PM: The Great Vigil of Easter

Easter Sunday, April 8th

7:00 AM: Traditional Eucharist with hymns

9:00 and 11:00 AM: Choral Eucharist with hymns and Choir

10:30 or so: Children's Easter Egg Hunt on the front lawn

Events, Luncheons, & Dinner Meetings

Meet Our Pastoral Counselor, The Reverend Maryanne Lacey At the “Lunch Bunch” April 18

The Rev. Maryanne Lacey, a proverbial breath of spring-time, will speak to the *Lunch Bunch* Wednesday, April 18 at noon. She is a new member of our St. James staff with a wealth of experience in the diocese and a qualified Pastoral Counselor and a priest with a background of organizational skills. She has served in churches outside of California as well as in this diocese and is a multifaceted, talented, charming, and gracious lady. Its going to be exciting and rewarding to have her in our parish. Please make reservations by calling the church office at 858 459-3421. Lunch by Girard Gourmet. Thank you, *Muggie Harris*



Notes of interest

A grateful THANK YOU to Gretchen & Ralph Jaenicke for the beautiful new rug for the Van Schaick room

Just a Reminder!

“The Men of St. James” Will Not Meet in April

Sunday, May 6th

Mother & Daughter Brunch—Contact Daughters of the King

Lawrence Waddy Scholarship Auditions

Each year, Episcopal young people, from ages 8-12, are given the opportunity to participate in the Lawrence Waddy Scholarship Auditions at the Cathedral. If you are taking music and/or drama lessons, you are encouraged to sign-up for an audition which will take place on Saturday, April 28, between the hours of 10 am and 1 pm in the Cathedral Great Hall, 5th and Nutmeg, San Diego. Here is a chance to be given scholarship money to be used to pay for some of your lessons. Brochures can be found in the church office. Deadline for applications to be received is Friday, April 20.

To: The Knitting Shell

From: Seamen’s Church Institute of NY & NJ

Thank you very much for the nicely knitted donations recently sent to Christmas-at-Sea. We are blessed by your friendship and support. 16,210 hand knitted gifts were distributed to deep-sea and river mariners this past Christmas. We hope to have even more gifts in 2007, and hope you will help us reach a new record-breaking number of gifts. Best wishes and much happiness in 2007.
Barbara Clauson

Meet the New ECS Director At the April Women’s Dinner Group

Lesslie Keller, the new Executive Director of Episcopal Community Services since March, will be our guest speaker on Tuesday, April 10th at 6 pm. She will speak to us on her vision for ECS, a \$20 million social service agency of our Diocese with over 3500 employees, and how it can live into its mission of *Serving God by Serving Others*.

Lesslie served over fourteen years as the Director of Finance and Administration, and Chief Financial Officer for the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago and six affiliated corporations. Previously she served as Assistant Controller for the national financial office of the United Methodist Church. She is a CPA with over twenty years experience in corporate and public accounting.

Please make your reservations quickly as this event occurs just 2 days after Easter and it might slip your mind among all the activities of Holy Week, Easter and Spring Break. Call the Office at 858-459-3421. The cost of the dinner is \$15 and child care is available by prior reservation.

Centennial Year Events

May 14, 2007: St. James Lecture Series: The Dead Sea Scrolls

May 18-20: Pilgrimage to Washington National Cathedral

Monday, August 13: Dead Sea Scrolls Exhibit & Lecture at San Diego Natural History Museum (Jesus, the Dead Sea Scrolls, and the Da Vinci Code)

Monday, October 22: Dead Sea Scrolls Exhibit and Lecture at the San Diego Natural History Museum (Bringing the Dead Sea Scrolls Back to Life)

Sunday, November 4: Centennial Year Service, featured preacher: The Rt. Rev. James R. Mathes

Join the St. James by-the-Sea Centennial Pilgrimage Tour of the National Cathedral in Washington D.C. May 18 – 20

If you are interested in joining us, call Zeke Knight at 858 271-8999 and visit our website for information.

ST. JAMES GIFT SHOP

IT TRULY FEELS LIKE SPRING, WHEN WE TURN OUR CLOCKS AHEAD! SPRING HAS ARRIVED IN THE GIFT SHOP, WITH SO MANY NEW ITEMS....

We have beautiful new crosses, both wall pieces and some to wear, just in time for Easter, Baptisms, Confirmations, or First Holy Communion. Along with our religious Easter items, we have fun Easter bunnies, eggs, egg plates and even egg shaped candles ~ great little gifts.

"A Wing And A Prayer" Now Available

Have you read the new book by our Presiding Bishop, Katherine Jefferts Schori? *A Wing and a Prayer* offers inspiration and insight for Christians worldwide.

The Gift Shop is happy to welcome

Lori Bantz, Gift Shop Volunteer

Lori works Wednesday afternoons, so stop by and say hello. She also is a St. James Choir Member.

Donate your unused air miles to the Gift Shop

This year we would like to tithe 10% of our total sales back to the Church. In order to keep our travel budget in line, every year David and I have donated travel miles to the Gift Shop. Part of what makes this shop so successful, and special, is that we search for the very best--be it an artist that we come across, or a new company. Your contribution is tax deductible. Please call if you can help.

Thank you! *Karen Fast, Gift Shop Manager. (858) 456-1105 KFAST@aol.com*

Monday-Friday, 10:00 a.m. -4:00 p.m.

Saturday, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Sunday, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Have you looked at our web site lately? We are trying hard to keep it updated. Just go to Stjamesbythesea.org, and click on Gift Shop.

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THE CENTENNIAL YEARS

New Centennial Year Memorabilia available! All proceeds from the sale of Centennial Year items benefit the St. James Centennial Education Series. Items are limited —shop early!

Would You Like to Contribute the Memorial Altar Flowers for the Sanctuary?

St. James by-the-Sea is blessed with an extraordinary Flower Guild who purchase and arrange our Altar flowers each week. If you would like to contribute funds for the Sunday flowers as a memorial to someone special, or in thanksgiving of a special event, please use this form for your request. Fill in the form and mail or bring it to the office with your check.

We suggest a gift of \$50-\$150. Monetary gifts of any amount are gratefully received.

(please print)

From: (name(s)) _____

Address/Zip: _____

Phone: _____

Email: _____

Amount enclosed: \$ _____

I wish to contribute to the flowers on the Sanctuary Altar on: (date) _____

The Sunday Program should state: (check one)

The Altar Flowers today are given
"in loving memory of":

(Print) _____

The Altar Flowers today are given
"in thanksgiving for":

(Print) _____

Do you have any other communication to the Flower Guild or office?



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Worship Schedule for the Three Great Days

Our society shows little respect for the holy days we keep. If your work or school schedule makes it difficult to arrive at any of the services on time, please come as you can. You are welcome at any point when you can arrive.

Maundy Thursday— April 6, 6:00 pm
Dinner in the Van Schaick Room, followed by Eucharist and stripping the Altar in the Nave. (Times are uncertain, but we probably move to the Nave at about 7:00. The Service begins at the tables at 6:00)

Good Friday— April 6
Noon: Liturgy for Good Friday in the Nave, with Communion from Reserved Sacrament; 6:00 PM: Stations of the Cross in the Nave

Holy Saturday— April 12, 7:00 PM
The Great Vigil of Easter begins on the front lawn and continues in the Van Schaick Room. It concludes with Baptism and Eucharist in the Nave. A Break-Fasting Banquet follows immediately in the Van Schaick Room.