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news from St. James's

From the Rector's Desk

Dear Friends,

As we enter the summer months and things slow down a bit for many of us, I tend to be a little reflective (as much as that is something I do). At this point in the year, I like to look back over the past church program year (Sept-June) and consider what it looked like, felt like, and what we may have experienced through participation and life in the church – what was The Spirit Up To in and around us.

Now the obvious focus of these thoughts and reflections would be COVID-19. But, you know what? I am kind of tired of COVID constantly being at the center of everything. COVID'S constant attention-seeking behavior and our constant focus on it has drawn our eyes, minds, and imaginations away from all the other things that have happened.

As I look back over the recent past here at St. James's, two things come to mind and warm my heart: The new folks I have met recently, and the many baptisms we have celebrated together. I know what you are thinking, "Baptisms, is that all he thinks and talks about?" No, but I do love me a good baptism and I rarely write about them – so here I go.

There has been a lot of talk in the national church these days about baptism and the need for it to be some kind of entrance rite into the sacramental church life of said institution. While I will not argue with more learned theological minds than my own, I will tap into a deep well of pastoral and ecclesiastical experience. I have been a parish priest for over 28 years and have served in three different parishes – all quite different in some ways, but all with a strong understanding of God's love and the movement of the Spirit in the lives of the people—young and old and everywhere in between—who live, play, serve, and worship together as members of the church.

No one can tell me that the Grace and Love of God is not at work at the altar rail when I have seen the joy in a child's eyes as they are included in the very "adult" experience of receiving the eucharist or the tears that well up in the eyes of adults (those who have been excluded from so much in life) as they receive this symbol of God's Grace and Love. I think when we use baptism as a requirement to receive the sacrament, we get both wrong.

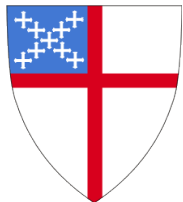
As heretical as it may be, I like to separate the two. The paragraph above partially explains my position on why I think everyone who wishes to should participate fully in the eucharist. But to sum up my position: "Who knows how God's Love and Grace works and when, and I am not going to get in the way if I can avoid it." As for baptism, I see it as a celebration and acknowledgment of that bond between us and the divine that already exists, and hopefully the church's opportunity and role in nurturing it.

I believe that to welcome everyone—young, old, new, returning, no matter race, gender, identity, walk of life, sinner or saint—is a sacred responsibility and one that we all share.

Your brother in Christ,



To Learn, Live and Teach the Values
of the Gospel of Jesus Christ



July/August 2022

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Highlights in July/August

- **Fridays July 22 and August 26**
Fourth Friday Family Night, 5pm
- **Wednesdays, July 13 through August 10** The Life and Music of Felix Mendelssohn with the Rev. Alan Murchie, 6-7pm
- **Sunday, August 21** School Supply Drive Sort & Pack after the 9:00 service
- **Sundays in July and August**
Lemonade on the Lawn after the 9:00 service

If you are still unable to join us for in-person worship, we continue to offer livestream worship on our YouTube channel every Sunday at 9:30am. Sign up for weekly emails to receive links and more information on services and upcoming events. Just go to: www.stjameswh.org/resources/newsletter-subscribe.

From the Associate for Education & Music

A SUMMER WITH LUKE

Among the four gospels, Matthew, Mark and Luke each gets its own year, while John is rich and distinctive enough to appear in smaller amounts every year. We've been hearing lots from John over the past eight weeks, but we're actually in a Luke year and will essentially spend the summer with him. This gives us much to look forward to! We'll follow Jesus as his itinerant ministry takes him through the Galilean countryside, sharing table fellowship with rival teachers, teaching his disciples how to pray, touching the "untouchable," enacting prophecy, embodying God's limitless love in acts of mercy that implicitly break with traditional religious law (and getting himself into trouble for doing so), teaching in proverb and parable, exposing hypocrisy, admonishing, urging, and, through it all, pointing toward the ultimate reality that he called God's kingdom: an eternal realm of ultimate freedom and flourishing, of justice and truth, of the love, beauty, joy and peace that pass all understanding.

In particular, we will savor his story of the Samaritan who, alone, stops to help a person in great need, demonstrating kingdom neighborliness, fellowship, mercy and love. We'll savor the moment when Jesus surprises Martha, and us all, by insisting that her transgressive sister Mary has shown a "better way," breaking gender norms and, even more, revealing the unique depth of her insight and faith. And we'll learn how to pray! Jesus teaches us to pray boldly for God's kingdom reality here "on earth, as in heaven." That's an audacious prayer, and it stands at the center of Luke's proclamation.

What else can we expect while we spend our summer with Luke?

Jesus as Savior

More than any other evangelist, Luke presents Jesus as savior; Luke offers language and imagery of salvation, of our being saved or rescued from worldly powers, forces and temptations. As an illustration, consider the story of Zacchaeus, unique to Luke. Zacchaeus is an outcast. He extorts money from his neighbors. In engaging Zacchaeus, crossing his threshold, offering another way, Jesus is able to save him from darkness and point him toward the light of the kingdom.

The Here and Now

We tend to think of salvation as something future-oriented. And it is. Yet Jesus offers a salvation that is also available in the here and now, and it's in Luke where we get our clearest glimpses of it. Martha, for example, is saved from worldly, culture-bound notions and behaviors that limit her. Jesus, pointing toward the example of her sister Mary, frees her, offering a liberation and salvation for which Martha need not wait.

The "Great Reversal"

In God's peaceable kingdom, there are no distinctions of caste, rank, clan, race, gender; in Luke's gospel we witness a great reversal in which such worldly notions are turned upside-down and through which, in Jesus, God's kingdom is restored. When Luke shows us Simeon and Zechariah, he shows Anna and Elizabeth as well; disciples Susannah and Joanna are named in Luke alone.

Nuanced Portraiture

A signature of Luke's gospel is its nuance. Far from being flattened into one-dimensional stock characters, Pharisees, for example, share table fellowship with Jesus. While the disciples appear as rather dim-witted in Mark, they are rounder figures here in Luke, with moments of nobility alongside their intermittent faithlessness. Luke is, at its heart, a wonderfully human gospel that in its luminous story-telling presents itself also as something very real. Luke brings us fully into each moment, both because he's a good story-teller and, more important, because he wants to show us a Jesus who invites us — all of us — fully into each moment, as he did Mary, Zacchaeus, Martha, his followers, his interlocutors and all he encountered, in food and drink, in healing and teaching, in his saving, transfiguring acts of mercy and love.

Peace and blessings,

Alan

EDUCATION



AND MUSIC

Important Dates

**Wednesdays, July 13 through
August 10 from 6-7pm**

Felix Mendelssohn: His Life and
Music (held in the parish hall)

Monday, September 12
Monday Music & More
Program Year Begins!

Jubilate Deo!

O be joyful in the
Lord all ye lands;
serve the Lord with
gladness and come
before his presence
with a song.

Psalm 100:1

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Summer at St. James's

Felix Mendelssohn: His Life and Music

Wednesdays from 6:00 to 7:00pm

July 13 through August 10

THIS five-session summer mini-course takes a close look at Felix Mendelssohn's distinctive place in music history.

Mendelssohn is well-known for his unique synthesis of Romantic fascinations with Baroque and Classical ideals, his unerring gifts as melodist and landscape portraitist, and his evocation of the fantastical and supernatural. We will take a close-up look at these dimensions of Mendelssohn's achievement through performance clips and live piano demonstrations.

Less well-known is his sacred music and its centrality to Mendelssohn's work and identity: in fact, he was more prolific as a composer of choral music than in any other genre! Among his sacred masterpieces are the extended works for choir and orchestra *Saint Paul* and *Elijah*. In these highly dramatic, rich works, Mendelssohn brings two great biblical heroes to life: the prophet Elijah from Hebrew scriptures and the apostle Paul from the Book of Acts and Paul's own writings.

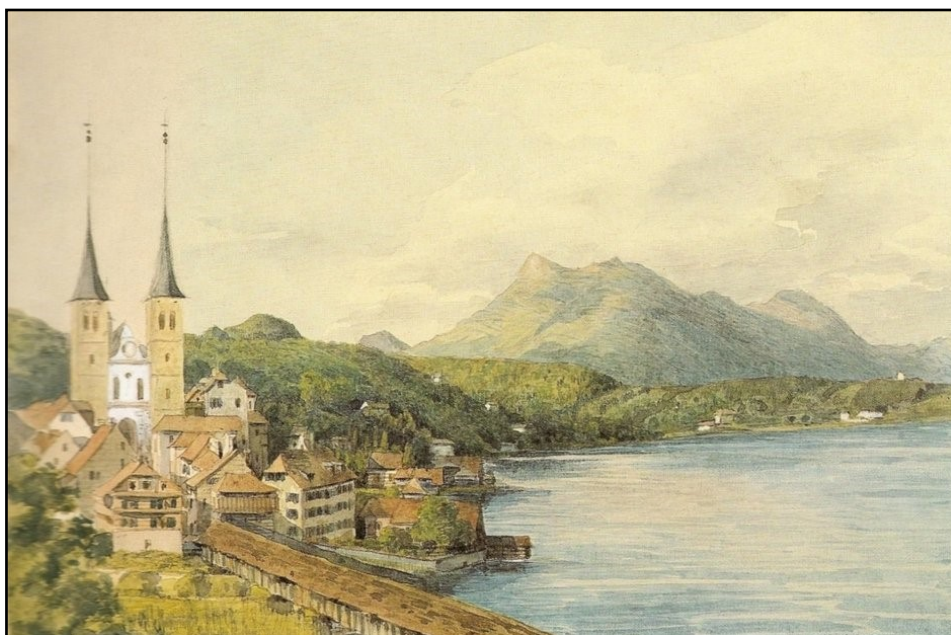
Mendelssohn's work as a composer of sacred music raises fascinating questions. Born Jewish, Mendelssohn converted to Christianity and considered himself a Lutheran. Yet in his work he built on his Jewish identity as well, recalling the reconciling work of his grandfather Moses, a philosopher of religion whose thought reflected Enlightenment values.

Robert Schumann called Mendelssohn, one of his dearest friends and colleagues "the Mozart of the 19th Century," and said: "He alone reconciles the contradictions of our time." Over our five weeks, we will look at this unique and remarkable quality of Mendelssohn's music: it *reconciles*.

How might this timeless music speak to our moment? What theological insights does this music offer?

Along the way, we will savor his music, including the Violin Concerto, Octet, *Midsummer Night's Dream* and *Hebrides Overtures*, Italian and Scottish Symphonies, choral music for the German and English churches, large-scale psalm settings, and of course *Saint Paul* and *Elijah*.

We will gather from 6-7 in the air-conditioned Parish Hall on Wednesday evenings from July 13 through August 10. As you are able, please bring a plate of light snacks or a beverage to share, and please bring a friend!



~Alan

Watercolor by Felix Mendelssohn: *View of Lucerne* (1847)

From the Curate

Ordinary Time

THERE is no shame in being a church nerd (according to this church nerd). This happy pastime often begins with curiosity about the quirks of ecclesiastical language, particularly as it relates to our unique identity as the Middle Way between Roman Catholicism and Protestantism. Do we Episcopalians have archdeacons? Indeed, we do! Monsignori? Not so much. Roman-style hats with little poms on them for slightly silly, deeply anachronistic clergy? If you have to ask the question, you know the answer.

You may have noticed that we recently returned to 'Ordinary Time' in the church calendar. This is one of those terms commonly used in The Episcopal Church that is not quite official — there is no mention of it in the Book of Common Prayer, for example. Here's where it comes from: The seasons of the two great cycles of the church year are Advent/Christmastide and Lent/Eastertide (though only the most profoundly anachronistic of us affix the '-tide' these days). The in-between time is officially "Ordinary Time" in the Roman Catholic Church (specifically the Sundays after the Feast of the Epiphany and after the Feast of the Pentecost). Episcopalians formally refer to these two periods of Ordinary Time as "the Season of Epiphany" and "the Season of Pentecost." The liturgical color for it is green (though some variation is allowed). That's why green is the liturgical color used most often throughout the church year.

Certain respectable publications within the Episcopal Church advocate the notion that Ordinary Time has something to do with ordinariness, suggesting that Sundays in Ordinary Time are meant to be mundane and uninteresting. The Rev. Stephen Moore of the Episcopal Church in Western Washington explains the actual meaning of the term: "They are ordinary in the sense that certain forms of numbers used to count off things (e.g. first, second, third) are called 'ordinal' numbers. The first ordinary season (which begins on the Sunday after the Feast of the Epiphany, which is always January 6) emphasizes how Jesus was and is manifested to be the Christ in the world. The second ordinary season (which begins on the Sunday after the Feast of Pentecost, also called Trinity Sunday) emphasizes how the Holy Spirit grew the Church to become the body of Christ in the world after Jesus' Ascension into Heaven. This second Ordinary Time (or the Season after Pentecost) always ends on the Sunday next before the First Sunday of Advent with an observance sometimes called Christ the King Sunday."

If you've read this far, you might be disappointed to know that I kind of like the idea of Ordinary Time as being a bit mundane and ho-hum — particularly this year. Has there ever been a better time to rejoice in the rhythms of everyday life? How great was it to see everyone out for the Memorial Day Parade, just like it always was? How glorious is it to be able to gather again and have things be basically normal again? Of course, the new ordinary will never be quite like the old ordinary. The Pandemic years produced some hard-earned wisdom for all of us. We've been reminded of the fragility of life and the illusion of normality. Perhaps this Ordinary Time is a singular opportunity to live out our Christian faith and experience the meaning of Christ's resurrection in the knowledge that ordinary life is an extraordinary gift infused with the sacred.

God's peace,

Jonathan

St. James's Center for Family Ministries



*Nurturing your children's
spiritual life from birth
through high school*

**KFC (Kids for Christ)
Sundays at 9:30am**

(9:00 during the summer)

*KFC (Kids for Christ) meets in
the parish hall on Sundays.
If you have questions, please
email Priscilla at:
education@stjameswh.org.*



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P HEW! I speak for all in education when I say, I am glad that 2021-2022 is in the books!

As we all enjoy the beautiful New England summer, I just wanted to highlight a program that will begin in the fall called, Mondays: Music & More. The Rev. Alan Murchie and I will offer a program for children three-years old through third grade starting in the fall. In this program we will explore themes for several weeks through music, art, games and movement. The program takes place Monday afternoon from 4 to 5:30. If you have a child or know a child who is interested in joining the group, email me at education@stjameswh.org.

As I write this newsletter, we have just completed a trial run of Mondays: Music & More. We had nine children who participated, and by all accounts, it was a success! More photos and news to come about the program over the next few weeks.

On Sunday, June 12 we recognized the high school graduating seniors. A special congratulations to Meg Dollar, Samantha Kramer, Charlie Lewis, Jack Marzi, and Amelia Neal. St. James's wishes you all the best in your new endeavors in the years to come.

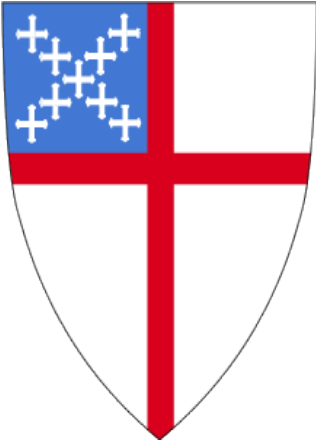
We began the summer schedule on Sunday, June 19 with one service at 9:00 and Lemonade on the Lawn. I know that many of you take vacations during the summer, but St. James's still has plenty to offer during the summer months.

Bob and I are embarking on a new adventure the last two weeks of July and the first two weeks of August. We are going to Oaxaca, Mexico where Bob will be the resident priest at an English-speaking mission there. Oaxaca is widely considered the food capital of Mexico with amazing street food and restaurants everywhere! I am excited to enjoy delicious food, explore Aztec ruins, sit on the beautiful beaches, and work on my Spanish! I am sure we will have lots of wonderful stories to share upon our return. Please keep us in your prayers as we explore the culture and meet the people of Oaxaca.

Last but not least, if you are looking for some fun for your kids this summer. How about going to Camp Washington? As of this newsletter, there are still some slots for the summer. Summer camp, and Camp Washington in particular, is a wonderful way for your child to grow as a person of faith. Find out more about it here:

www.campwashington.org

Your sister in Christ,



Treasurer's Report / May 2022

Summary of Current Position: The church ended May with a deficit relative to budget of more than \$14,000. As of the end of April, the budget was in a surplus position of 6,700. The items driving the change

from a surplus position to a deficit position are a slowdown in pledge payments and higher than projected property and personnel expenses.

"Dearest lord, teach me to be generous; teach me to serve you as you deserve; to give and not to count the cost." St. Ignatius of Loyola (1491-1556)

Income & Expense Summary:

Category	YTD Actual	YTD Budget	YTD Variance
Income (+)	\$410,270	398,112	12,158 Above plan
Expense (-)	365,241	338,788	26,453 Above plan
<i>Net</i>	45,029	59,324	14,295 Negative variance to budget

Income: Year-to-date (YTD) actual income is \$12,158 above budget (or 3.1% better than budget). At the end of April, income was 3.7% better than budget. The following components impacted the income position through the end of May: Regular Contributions (Current-Year Pledges, Prior-Year Pledges, Seasonal Offerings and Unspecified Offerings) are \$12,700 below their \$287,124 budget (or 4.4% below budget). Special Contributions: The Special Contributions, General Purposes category primarily contains contributions from the rector's annual appeal. This category exceeds its budget by \$5,020 due to sooner than anticipated receipt of annual appeal payments.

Expenses: YTD expenses are currently \$26,453, or 7.8%, above budget. As of the end of April, they were 5.8% above budget. The two expense items impacting the results are the Property and Personnel categories: Property: Currently \$15,600 above its \$57,494 budget. The Gas bill is more than \$9,400 higher than budgeted on a year-to-date basis and has exceeded its full year budget. Gas expenses through the end of May are greater than the full year gas bill in 2019, the last year in which the church functioned fully prior to Covid. We are currently researching the reason for the difference. General Maintenance and Repair is \$2,900 above budget, and Property & Liability Insurance is almost \$2,300 above budget. Personnel: Is \$8,200 above budget.

Mission

Hartford Catholic Worker Food Bags

ST. JAMES'S continues to partner with Hartford Catholic Worker to provide 30 bags of food twice a month for families facing food insecurity in the Hartford area.

Each bag contains:

2 cans of tuna,
1 jar of mayo, 1 can of soup,
1 box/bag of pasta, 1 jar of pasta sauce,
1 can of beans,
1 jar of peanut butter, 1 jar of jelly.

This is an ongoing mission, please continue to give the items listed above. Bring them to the church during office hours or place them in the blue bin outside the cloister doors. If donating money is more convenient, please send checks to St. James's, add "Hartford Catholic Worker" in the memo line and we will shop for you.

The Hartford Catholic Worker is also looking for donations of beach towels and swimming goggles to support their summer camps. Just bring these items to the church and place them at any of the entrances to the building. Thank you!

Annual School Supply Drive

THE 24th Annual School Supply Drive is underway!

During the months of

July and August, we are collecting school supplies and backpacks for children in the Greater Hartford area who are helped by the local



shelters and pantries we serve. The items most needed: **backpacks, pencils, pens, notebooks, erasers, crayons, markers, and rulers.** Please bring your supplies to the church and place them at any of the entrances to the building no later than **Sunday, August 21.** You may also purchase these items through Amazon and have them delivered to the church. Stick around after the service on **Sunday, August 21** and help sort and pack the supplies. All are welcome to lend a hand.

Helping to Feed the Hungry

St. James's Chefs Hard At Work

ONCE per month several volunteers from St. James's help prepare casseroles for Loaves and Fishes as well as South Park Inn. Hard at work following a recent Sunday service are from left to right: The Rev. Canon John Mitman, Fran Cobb (seated), Nora Harris, Bill Harris, Bette Kelly, another friendly parishioner, Ron Ward, and Steve Schneeberger.



Around the Parish

Memorial of the Lost at St. James's

ST. JAMES'S is the first location to be chosen to display "Memorial of the Lost," a project of Camp Washington. The T-shirts are meant to resemble tombstones, representing those whose lives were taken by gun violence in Connecticut in 2022. A recent article posted in weha.com states: "In the first five months of 2022, 41 people have died in Connecticut as a result of gun violence, and a striking tribute to those lives lost is currently on display on the lawn of St. James's Episcopal Church on Farmington Avenue in West Hartford."

If you have not had an opportunity to view the "Memorial of the Lost" in person, take the time soon as the display will move on to another location shortly.



Fourth Friday Family Night

*July 22 and August 26 at 5:00pm
Fernridge Park in West Hartford*

OUR Family Nights continue every fourth Friday of the month, **July 22 and August 26**. During the summer months, we will meet at Fernridge Park in West Hartford for a pizza dinner and outdoor activity for the kids. Feel free to bring a side dish of your choice. In the event of rain, we will meet at St. James's in the parish hall. It's a great opportunity to get together with church friends and let the kids get to know each other better, too. We ask for a donation of approximately \$5-10 per family to cover the cost of pizza. If you'd like to attend, please email Kerriraissian@gmail.com and she can put you on the Evite list to RSVP.



Men's Discussion Group

Second and Fourth Saturdays

A group of men from Saint James's Church and a few from other churches meet twice monthly on the second and fourth Saturdays for an hour and a bit more beginning at 8:00 AM in the parish room for discussion of religious subjects. Typically, the discussion is led by one of the group members about a book selected by the group. Past discussions have focused on thoughts from Marcus Borg's "The Heart of Christianity: Rediscovering a Life of Faith. The next meetings will be held **Saturdays, July 9 and 23; August 13 and 27**. Light refreshments are served. Bob Hoffman chairs the group. If you are interested, contact him at 860.614.3861 for further information.

Wednesday Morning Eucharist

Every Week at 7:00am in the Chapel

HOLY Eucharist is celebrated every Wednesday morning in the chapel at 7:00. We hope to see you there!

Summer Services and Lemonade on the Lawn

SUMMER SERVICES continue on Sundays at 9am followed by lemonade and other refreshments on the front lawn. We could use volunteers to host! Pick a date or two that works for you and sign up at stjwh.org/lemonade. Detailed instructions will be emailed to volunteers before each shift. You may also use the traditional sign-up sheet circulated on Sundays or email Loretta at lwaldmanster@gmail.com. Thank you all! We return to two services on **Sunday, September 11**. Have a blessed summer!

Hartford Catholic Worker Vegetable Garden

WORK IN AND HARVESTING of the St. James's Vegetable Garden continues throughout the growing season. The produce is delivered each week to The Hartford Catholic Worker who then distribute the vegetables to those living in the North End of Hartford. Please join us in this beautiful project and sign up to help with weeding, harvesting or delivery.



We meet Wednesday mornings each week from 8:00 to 9:30 to tend the garden. As the crops begin to mature and produce, we deliver the weekly harvest to the HCW at 18 Clark Street in Hartford. It is a little work but it's also fun and a nice social time enjoying the morning outdoors. The volunteer list is on the table in the Cloister. Please sign up! For more information, contact Chuck Russo: cmrusso2118@gmail.com.

Memorial Garden Volunteers

THE memorial garden is the resting place for numerous members of St. James's who have passed on as well as a sanctuary for family and friends to visit or simply go to meditate. We are in need of able bodied people who are available to weed and prune to help maintain it. If you can help, please sign up online at stjwh.org/garden. Once on the form, click next to the date you would like to volunteer, scroll to the bottom to submit and enter your name and email. You can also email Claire at claireburnett@comcast.net or call 860-978-9131.

Chalice Bearers Needed

GRATEFULLY we have returned to the Common Cup in our celebration of the Eucharist. Please consider serving as a Chalice Bearer for the 9:30 Sunday service as we re-build our group of volunteers. It is a very meaningful way to participate in our liturgy. A brief orientation will be provided for those who have not previously served. Please contact Tom Rouse or Susan Powers if you would like to sign up or know more about this important ministry at susan@susangpowers.com or thomasarouse@yahoo.com.

Wanted: Altar Guild Team Members

NO Experience Required! Join the Altar Guild Team at St. James's and lend your help by preparing the Sanctuary for worship, tidying up after services, maintaining and caring for the sacred vessels, altar linens, vestments, and serving the clergy and parish. Teams rotate weekly during the year with a flexible schedule. Minimal time required; about an hour prior to Sunday service and 20 to 30 minutes before and after worship for clean-up. If you are interested and want to experience Altar Guild, feel free to reach out to one of our team members: Elizabeth Gallegos, Kim Hart-Kindelberger, or Chris Keesling during church and join us after the service in tidying up. If you would prefer, send one of us an email: Elizabeth Gallegos: rgeg24@gmail.com, Kim Hart-Kindelberger: khartkindel@gmail.com, or Chris Keesling: ckeesling@gmail.com, and we will gladly answer any of your questions.

Education for Ministry

EFM is an enriching program for lay people which covers the Old and New Testaments, church history, theology, ethics, moral choices, and interfaith encounters. It takes place in a small group setting from 6 to 12 members. Course materials are structured by the University of the South School of Theology. Weekly meetings focus on readings, personal faith, and reflections on our own experiences and how God has been known to his people through history and in our own lives. Classes begin in the fall. For more information, contact Ron Ward, EfM Mentor: rtwtmr@comcast.net or cell: 860.463.8057.

Registry and Readings

Deaths

Ann D. Painter

June 20, 2022

*A Memorial Service will be held on **Saturday, July 9** at 11am followed by a reception in the parish hall. Burial in the Memorial Garden precedes the service.*

Baptisms

Alastair Maxwell Tweedie—May 1, 2022

Son of David and Joanne Tweedie

Camilla Banks Hooper—May 8, 2022

*Daughter of Robert and Katie Hooper
(Granddaughter of Bob and Priscilla Hooper)*

Amelia James Hart—June 5, 2022

Declan Castle Hart—June 5, 2022

Daughter and Son of Patrick Hart and Emily Skipp

Charlotte Marilee Meehan—June 5, 2022

Daughter of David Meehan and Elizabeth Katsoris-Meehan

Parish Birthdays

Children and Youth

JULY

Hunter Swales, 1
Theo Vietzke, 8
Samuel Conca, 9
Vivienne Long, 15
Willa Horowitz, 18
Beatrice Tweedie, 20
Aubrey Keough, 21
Jack Harwood, 22
Julia McCue, 23



AUGUST

Allison McDill, 3
Charles Collin, 6
Abigail Collin, 9
Logan Kirsch, 12
Samantha Kramer, 15
Emilie Sullivan, 16
Caitlyn Harwood, 19
Graham Woodward, 20
Natalie Lytle, 21
Harper Leichsenring, 27
Zak Lovin, 27
Lillian Waterman, 31

Sunday Lectionary

Fourth Sunday after Pentecost, July 3

2 Kings 5:1-14; Psalm 30
Galatians 6:(1-6)7-16; Luke 10:1-11, 16-20

Fifth Sunday after Pentecost, July 10

Amos 7:7-17; Psalm 82
Colossians 1:1-14; Luke 10:25-37

Sixth Sunday after Pentecost, July 17

Amos 8:1-12; Psalm 52
Colossians 1:15-28; Luke 10:38-42

Seventh Sunday after Pentecost, July 24

Hosea 1:2-10; Psalm 85
Colossians 2:6-15, (16-19); Luke 11:1-13

Eighth Sunday after Pentecost, July 31

Hosea 11:1-11; Psalm 107:1-9, 43
Colossians 3:1-11; Luke 12:13-21

Ninth Sunday after Pentecost, August 7

Isaiah 1:1, 10-20; Psalm 50:1-8, 23-24
Hebrews 11:1-3, 8-16; Luke 12:32-40

Tenth Sunday after Pentecost, August 14

Isaiah 5:1-7; Psalm 80:1-2, 8-18
Hebrews 11:29-12:2; Luke 12:49-56

Eleventh Sunday after Pentecost, August 21

Jeremiah 1:4-10; Psalm 71:1-6
Hebrews 12:18-29; Luke 13:10-17

Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost, August 28

Jeremiah 2:4-13; Psalm 81:1, 10-16
Hebrews 13:1-8, 15-16; Luke 14:1, 7-14

Parish Prayer List

Those in our parish family

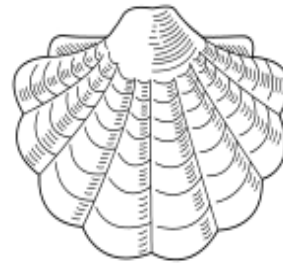
Jeffrey, Greg, Elsa, Michael, Frank, Elly, Chuck, Sue, Will, Tom, Chris & Louise.

Those in our extended parish family

Jenifer, Nancy, Jeff, Carol, Christina, Jean, Jeff, Karen, David, Quinn, Joanie, Teresa, Audra, Ann, Patricia, Carrie, John & Rita, Tavern, Mohan, Larry, Barbara, Hudson, Guy, Stephen, Clark, Sydney, Clare, Leo, Denise, Javier, Susan & Gordon, Kristine & Noel, Janet, Annelise, Sue & Claudia, Larry, Gretchen, Denise, Jocelyn, Forrest.

Those Serving in the Military:

Andrew Clark, Andrew Huntsman, Ed Vera, and Justin Hagemann.



Women Of St. James's

A New Program Year Begins in October 2022

THEY ARE BACK! The Women of St. James's will resume their luncheon series this fall beginning **Tuesday, October 4** at 12:00 in the dining room with a salad buffet. Please mark your calendars and plan to attend! Luncheons will be held every other Tuesday each month except in December. We will also have an occasional speaker. A program booklet is currently in the works and will be mailed out in September. We look forward to seeing you in October!

July/August

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
31 9:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite II w/ Livestream—Church 9:00 AM KFC (Kids for Christ) - PH 10:15 AM Lemonade on the Lawn	1 7:00 AM AA Group - DR 10:00 AM AA Group - DR	2 7:00 AM AA Group - DR	3 7:00 AM AA Group - DR 7:00 AM Holy Eucharist—Chapel 6:00 PM The Life and Music of Felix Mendelssohn—PH	4 7:00 AM AA Group - DR 10:00 AM AA Group—DR	1/5 7:00 AM AA Group - DR	2/6 7:00 PM AA Group—DR
3/7 9:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite II w/ Livestream—Church 9:00 AM KFC (Kids for Christ) - PH 10:15 AM Lemonade on the Lawn 10:15 AM 200 Identical Sandwiches 10:15 AM Prepare for Loaves and Fishes	4/8 7:00 AM AA Group - DR 10:00 AM AA Group - DR 11:30 AM Serve for Loaves and Fishes	5/9 7:00 AM AA Group - DR	6/10 7:00 AM AA Group - DR 7:00 AM Holy Eucharist—Chapel 7:00 PM Choir Rehearsal—CR 6:00 PM The Life and Music of Felix Mendelssohn—PH	7/11 7:00 AM AA Group - DR 10:00 AM AA Group—DR	8/12 7:00 AM AA Group - DR	9/13 8:00 AM Men's Discussion Group - PR 7:00 PM AA Group—DR
10/14 9:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite II w/ Livestream—Church 9:00 AM KFC (Kids for Christ) - PH 10:15 AM Lemonade on the Lawn 10:15 AM 200 Identical Sandwiches 10:15 AM Prepare for Loaves and Fishes	11/15 7:00 AM AA Group - DR 10:00 AM AA Group - DR 6:30 PM EfM—PR 11:30 AM Serve for Loaves and Fishes	12/16 7:00 AM AA Group - DR	13/17 7:00 AM AA Group - DR 7:00 AM Holy Eucharist—Chapel 10:30 AM Holy Eucharist—McAuley 6:00 PM The Life and Music of Felix Mendelssohn—PH	14/18 7:00 AM AA Group - DR 10:00 AM AA Group -DR 10:00 AM FOODSHARE	15/19 7:00 AM AA Group - DR	16/20 7:00 PM AA Group—DR
17/21 9:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite II w/ Livestream—Church 9:00 AM KFC (Kids for Christ) - PH 10:15 AM Lemonade on the Lawn 10:15 AM 200 Identical Sandwiches 10:15 AM School Supply Drive Sort & Pack Day—PH	18/22 7:00 AM AA Group - DR 10:00 AM AA Group - DR	19/23 7:00 AM AA Group - DR	20/24 7:00 AM AA Group - DR 7:00 AM Holy Eucharist—Chapel 10:30 AM Holy Eucharist—McAuley 6:00 PM The Life and Music of Felix Mendelssohn—PH	21/25 7:00 AM AA Group - DR 10:00 AM AA Group—DR 10:00 AM FOODSHARE	22/26 7:00 AM AA Group - DR 5:00 PM First Friday Family Night—Fernridge Park	23/27 8:00 AM Men's Discussion Group - PR 7:00 PM AA Group—DR
24/28 9:00 AM Holy Eucharist, Rite II w/ Livestream—Church 9:00 AM KFC (Kids for Christ) - PH 10:15 AM Lemonade on the Lawn	25/29 7:00 AM AA Group - DR 10:00 AM AA Group - DR	26/30 7:00 AM AA Group - DR	27/31 7:00 AM AA Group - DR 7:00 AM Holy Eucharist—Chapel 6:00 PM The Life and Music of Felix Mendelssohn—PH	28 7:00 AM AA Group - DR 10:00 AM AA Group—DR	29 7:00 AM AA Group - DR	30 7:00 PM AA Group—DR

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