



the OPEN DOOR

news from St. James's

From the Rector's Desk

In my previous newsletter article, I wrote of two exciting things happening in the life of St. James's and how we are called to move boldly and faithfully into the future. I thought I would take this time to write to you with updates and next steps.

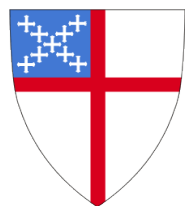
The end of the summer saw the arrival of Anas and Arabia Kattoub and their three lovely children from the Jordanian refugee camp where they lived for the last few years. We teamed with St. John's to help the Kattoubs resettle in the United States and West Hartford in particular. The two older children, Hala (6) and her brother Abdalkader (4) attend Whiting Lane Elementary School, and after having spoken with members of the committee and of the Whiting Lane staff, I can happily report that the children are thriving. Arabia and her youngest daughter, Jana (3), attend ESOL classes at the Elmwood Community Center two days a week; Anas and Arabia attend ESOL together two evenings a week. The family continues the process set forth by the State Department and other governmental agencies for permanently settling in the United States. The majority of this is done in New Haven through Integrated Refugee and Immigrant Services (IRIS). This all takes tremendous time, dedication and hard work on the part of the Kattoub family and the wonderful volunteers that make up the St. James's and St. John's Refugee Committee. A while ago, I sent you a letter seeking financial support for this endeavor; thank you to all who so generously responded. Please know that many financial needs still exist if you wish to contribute.

More excitement comes with the beginning of the *St. James's 2020: Envision Our Future* feasibility study. Hopefully by the time you receive this issue of The Open Door, you will have read the details of the potential capital campaign and completed and returned the corresponding survey. This is a very exciting time in the life of our parish as we look to the future and envision how we can be more fully engaged in God's Mission. If you have any questions or thoughts as we move forward with this opportunity, please do not hesitate to speak with me or Dave Dynowski about the plans associated with the campaign.

For some excitement this Fall, mark your calendars for our biennial Auction and Dinner, themed "A Night in Provence" on Friday, November 4 at 7 p.m. Buy tickets now for a fun evening of fellowship, food and drink along with silent and live auctions. This event always requires the help of many, so please, if you would like to participate in its planning and execution contact Elizabeth Gallegos. That same weekend, boy and girl choristers from the St. James's Choir will perform in Connecticut Opera's rendition of Hansel and Gretel—a real nod to their hard work and gifts. We fill "The Open Door" newsletter and all St. James's publications with opportunities for fun, fellowship, and ways to live out your faith.

And don't forget, as always, fall is annual stewardship time so when asked please respond prayerfully, generously, and faithfully as we move boldly and faithfully into the future together.

Your Brother in Christ,

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

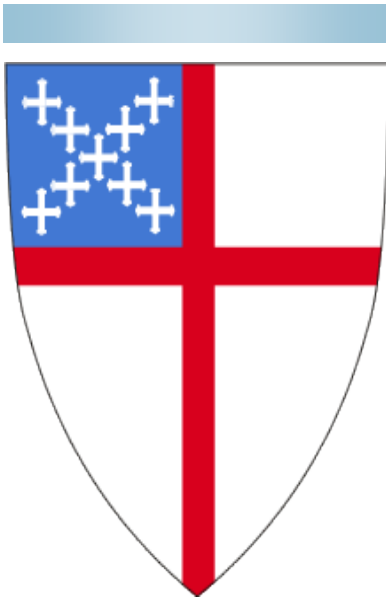
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Highlights in October

- **Sunday, October 2** Blessing of the Animals at the 9:30 service, and first planning meeting for the Auction & Dinner after the service.
- **Saturday, October 8** Youth Group attends Night Fall at Elizabeth Park.
- **Sunday, October 9** Rhythms of Grace at 4pm in the Parish Hall.
- **Sunday, Oct 9-Wednesday, Oct 12** Fall Chorister Retreat to Nantucket.
- **Friday, Oct 21 & Saturday, Oct 22** Women of St. James's Fall Rummage Sale.
- **Saturday, October 29** West Hartford Halloween Stroll, 9:30am.



Vestry Corner

Treasurer's Report—August 2016

Current Position: At the end of August the Church's finances remained positive vis a vis the budget. Year To Date Total Income exceeded the budgeted amount by \$10,535. Expenses Year To Date were \$11,844 less than the budgeted amounts. As a result, the Church's net financial

position after the first eight months of 2016 was a positive variance from budget of \$22,379.

"The only investment I ever made which has paid consistently increasing dividends is the money I have given to the Lord." James L. Kraft (1874-1953), Kraft-Phoenix Cheese Corp. chairman.

Income & Expense Summary:

Category	YTD Actual	YTD Budget	YTD Variance	Total Annual Budget
Income (+)	518,748	508,213	10,535 Over budget	770,500
Expense (-)	501,233	513,077	11,844 Under budget	770,500
<i>Net</i>	17,515	4,864	22,379 Positive variance to budget	0

Income: At August 31, Year To Date Regular Contributions (Current and Prior Year Pledges, Seasonal and Unspecified Offerings) exceeded the respective budgeted amounts by a total of \$16,654. This was \$1,554 less than the same amounts at the end of July. Facilities Income was \$2,605 below budget at August 31. Special Fundraising was \$3,867 below budget primarily due to the cancellation of the Strawberry Festival on Memorial Day.

Expense: Major contributors to the May Expense results were the following:

Property: Year To Date Property expenses as of August 31 were \$17,247 under budget due primarily to less than budgeted charges for utilities, insurance and general maintenance. Personnel expenses continue to exceed budget primarily due to the unanticipated extra payment for Clergy and Lay Life and Health Insurance made in February. All other expense categories were minimally either over or under budget, the net amount being an \$1,870 positive variance to budget.

From the Associate Rector

I haven't dated since seminary, and I had forgotten that particular turn the conversation takes when I mention my line of work. "You're a priest? How...interesting," he says with a look of fear in his eyes as if I am about to break out the holy water and offer an exorcism.

That only happened once, and only occasionally do I swipe our baguette to lift it and my glass of Malbec above the table for the invitatory elevation.

"Check, please!"

While one first date immediately initiated a debate over the nature of the bread and wine of communion, typically they express curiosity as to why I became a priest and how I reconcile the baggage of "institutional religion" as a gay, science-affirming millennial. Dating motivates my continually expanding "Why Church? Speech." In that way, Tinder is making me a better Christian.

Answering "why church?" is tricky—especially now as church affiliation is no longer assumed but is cause for conversation. If you take too long responding, you'll lose your friend's attention; if you keep it vague, you'll be missing out on a unique opportunity to be the church.

Your friend might ask, "Why on earth would you go to church when you can do community service in a secular group, when you can have a spiritual experience practicing yoga or hiking in the woods, when you can be a good person just by treating others the way you want to be treated? Why church?"

One method in responding involves stressing to your friend the importance of community. At its best, churches are full of inviting, hospitable people wanting you to feel a sense of belonging—something so important for all of us. For many churchgoers, community and relationships are what draw them in and keep them around. But because one can find community serving at a soup kitchen or lifting at the gym, why is church so great?

Perhaps you are a fan of Jesus...most people are, your friend included. Most either believe that he is the Christ who was and is and is to come, or that he was at least a pretty groovy dude. Either way, "yay Jesus." So another method for responding might be to emphasize the communal aspect and then add a heaping spoonful of Jesus. We sing about Jesus, we read about Jesus, we pray about Jesus, and then we eat Jesus.

Actually...you know what? Maybe save that for another conversation.

We have quite a feast spread before us—Jesus is the main course, obviously, and community keeps us from eating alone on the couch as we watch Chelsea on Netflix, but we need the *pièce de résistance* to set this meal apart from everything else the world has to offer.

My bet is that your friend has already said something like, "I'm just not a fan of organized religion... seems like it does more harm than good."

Valid, however religions like consumerism, nationalism, and successism are far more organized, pervasive, and dangerous than the institutional, monotheistic faith communities to which your friend refers. Rarely do faith groups evangelize with as much strategy and energy as self-help gurus, chauvinistic xenophobes, or the almighty retailer. Church is the community that gathers to hear, ponder, and enact a different story about the world.

When consumerism purports that we must buy our way to wholeness, Jesus says it is by giving that we are saved from that rat race. When nationalism fools us into treating people from "over there" like something less than people, Jesus calls us all children of God. And as successism shrewdly forces out so-called "non-productive members of society," Jesus reaches out and says, "your life matters."

As members of a church, we are not immune to the ways of the world, but week after week we seek to be a part of the continuing Jesus story. In community, we find assurance of God's love for us; in the liturgy, solace and renewal.

Think about your own reasons for being part of a church. Be fearless in sharing your reasons because when the loudest Christian voices use Jesus to reinforce oppressive ideologies, we have an opportunity to challenge them. We have a stake in this discussion, and the next time someone asks you, "why church?" you will be ready.

Your Brother in Christ,

Curtis +

High School Formation

**Sunday Mornings,
11-11:45**

**September 30/October 1
Retreat at Camp
Washington**

**Sunday, October 16
Religion, Generally
Speaking**

**Sunday, October 23
Heretics R' Us**

**Sunday, October 30
Group Building**

*All Formation Classes will
be held in the Youth Room*

Youth Group In October

Saturday, October 8

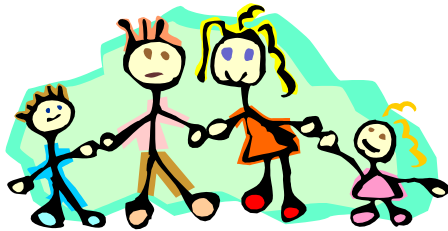
**A magical, free
performance with Anne
Cuberly's famous giant
puppets. Meet at
Elizabeth Park at 5:30.
Bring money for food
vendors.**

**Do your homework early
and invite a friend!**



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St. James's Center for Family Ministries



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

Rhythms of Grace

Sunday, October 9

A worship and faith formation experience for children and families is held at St. James's Episcopal Church in West Hartford on the second Sunday of each month at 4pm.

The service, which is between an hour and an hour and half, involves storytelling, therapeutic play and Holy Communion. The roots of Rhythm of Grace are in the Episcopal tradition, but all are welcome. Mark your calendar and invite someone to join you on Sunday, October 9!



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WHEN I begin to write my newsletter articles each month, I always look back at past years just to help spur my writing. When I looked back at my writing last October, I wrote about how much I love October in New England. I moved to New England to begin my life with Bob 30 years ago this month! My Dad drove me up to New Hampshire and the further north we got the more I fell in love with New England. The fact that I am still fortunate enough to live here makes me happy every single day, especially in autumn. It is amazing and my favorite time of the year.

This year, there is so much to be excited about at St. James's. As I am writing this newsletter, I am still on a high from the Diocesan Youth Event at Camp Washington on September 10-11. We had over 80 eighth through twelfth graders together for a weekend of fun and exploration of our faith. Almost 90 percent of the young people had attended Camp Washington which means that there were at least eight new converts to the Washington experience. As we look toward doing this event again next year, I am willing to bet that we will have most of those who attended this year, and even more because it was such a joy-filled weekend. After our return from camp, Bob, Curtis, and I were here at St. James's for the first service back to the regular schedule, followed by a picnic. Then, the afternoon and evening were filled with Rhythms of Grace and youth group. Phew! Both of these events on Sunday afternoon were well-attended and I was pleased to be a part of them.

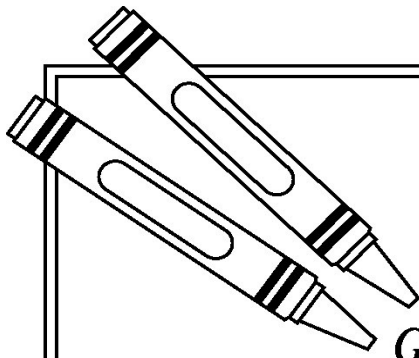
Over the summer, Bob asked me to rethink the name of our Sunday school (or Children's Ministry of the Word) on Sundays. After looking around at other churches, I found a name which I think is both fun and memorable. So, we all know children love to confuse us parents, right? Here is our new name—

KFC or Kids for Christ. I can see it now, a child asking his or her parent, "Mom, can I go to KFC this Sunday?" the Mom then replying, "No way! We have lunch plans already! Plus you have never been there before, why ask now?" the child then replies, "No Mom, not Kentucky Fried Chicken, Kids for Christ! I got you!" Hopefully, this catchy new name will help us all focus on the reason we come to church—to worship God and learn about Jesus in a fun way!

So, looking forward, as I think about October, I feel so blessed to be a part of such an energetic and active parish. There is so much going on for people of all ages. This month, we have the Blessing of the Animals on October 2, Rhythms of Grace on October 9 and Nightfall on Saturday, October 8 at 5:30. All youth group members and their friends are invited to meet us at Elizabeth Park in front of the Pond House for this amazing evening. Last year it was at Keeney Park and was a wonderful evening. This is a spectacular production featuring local artists, performers, and professionals, along with Anne Cubberly's signature giant puppets. It is truly an event not to be missed.

As you can see, there is a lot to be thankful for around here this fall! I hope and pray that we can all make the most of the opportunities here. There is so much going on and so many great programs for people of all ages from the youngest to the oldest. Come and join us!

Your Sister in Christ,



Just for KIDS

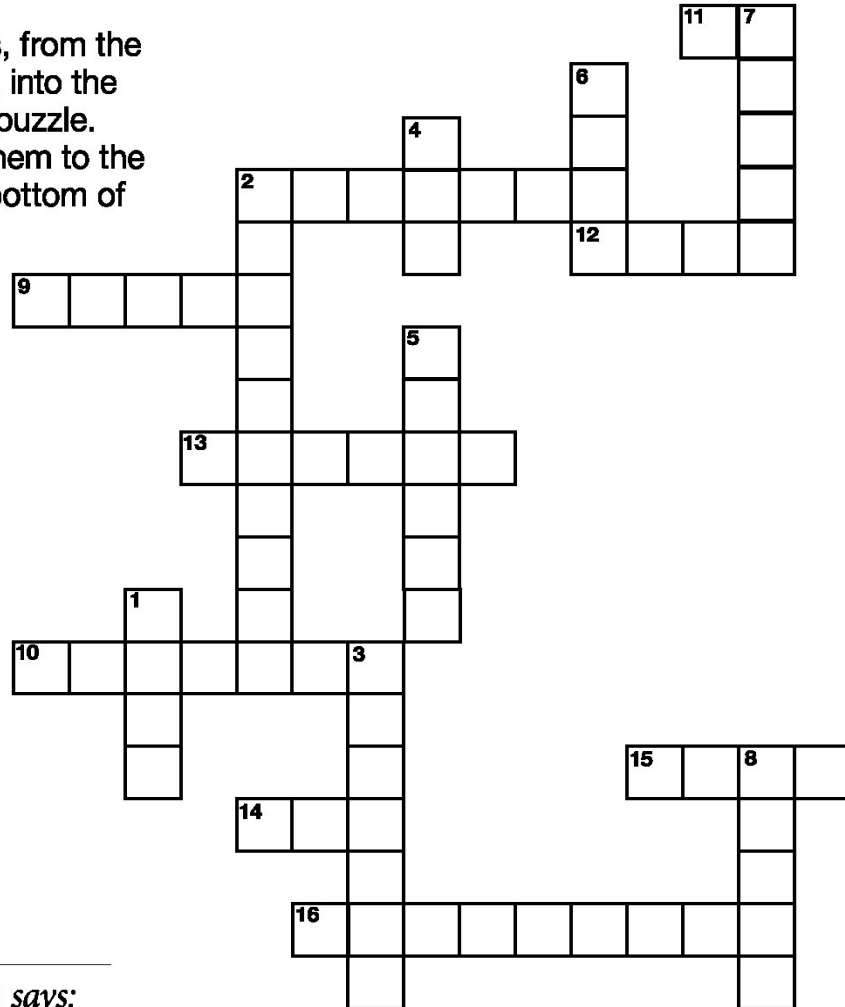
God Does Wonderful Things!

October is a season of change. God causes all things to change for his purpose. Find out some other things God does.

Fit these words, from the Book of Daniel, into the squares of the puzzle. Then transfer them to the blanks on the bottom of the page.

Word List

up
God
his
ever
sets
wise
name
power
times
kings
praise
wisdom
changes
seasons
deposes
knowledge
discerning



Daniel 2:20-21 says:

"_____ be to the _____ of _____ for _____ and _____;
 _____ and _____ are _____. He _____ and _____;
 He _____ and _____ them.
 He gives _____ to the _____ and _____ to the _____."

Answer: "Praise be to the name of God for ever and ever; wisdom and power are his. He changes times and seasons; He sets up kings and deposes them. He gives wisdom to the wise and knowledge to the discerning."

From the Organist & Choirmaster

ON Saturday, October 1 at 2.30 p.m., St. James's will host the first Albert Schweitzer Symposium, exploring Dr. Schweitzer's life and his contributions to the fields of music and medicine. The Symposium is part of a new collaboration between The Albert Schweitzer Organ Festival at Trinity College and the Albert Schweitzer Institute at Quinnipiac University. Parishioner Bob Bausmith and I serve on the ASOF Executive Board and are very much involved with the planning of this year's events from September 30 to October 1. A full listing of concerts, competitions, and community events can be found at www.alberschweitzerorganfestival.org.

During the symposium at St. James's, David Ives, Executive Director of the Albert Schweitzer Institute at Quinnipiac, will introduce *My Life is My Argument*, a documentary made by the Institute and aired on CPTV in 2007; the documentary won an Emmy for the Institute in May, 2008. Following the video presentation, Dr. Lisa Wong, a pediatrician, violinist and avid exponent of the benefits of music medicine, will present an hour-long discussion of Schweitzer's contribution to the field, describing her recent visit to the Schweitzer hospital in Lambaréné in Gabon, and her many personal experiences in performing for patients, especially Alzheimer's patients. Dr. Wong is the author of *From Scales to Scalpels: Doctors Who Practice the Healing Arts of Music and Medicine*.

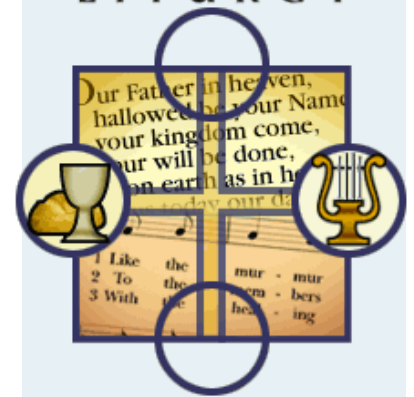
The new collaboration between the Festival and the Institute will bring Dr. Schweitzer's love and mastery of music to the offerings of the Institute, and will bring an exploration of Schweitzer's ethics to the Festival. Both organizations will further explore the connection between music and medicine.

Albert Schweitzer (1875-1965) left an incredible legacy within the fields of music, medicine, theology, and philosophy. As an organist, he dedicated himself to publishing, alongside Charles Marie Widor, scholarly editions of Bach's organ works containing critical notes in French, German and English. He also published *J. S. Bach – le musicien-poète*, an exploration of symbolism and imagery in Bach's chorale preludes. He was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1952 for his philosophy of "Reverence for Life," and committed his life to humanitarian pursuits, which included building a hospital in Gabon (West Central Africa).

The Albert Schweitzer Organ Festival, now in its 19th year, presents an organ competition every fall in two categories: high school and young professional. The winners receive prize money towards their musical education. The Festival presents an opening concert of recitals by the current judges, and a closing recital of performances by the previous year's winners, in addition to a Master Class and ancillary activities. The Symposium is expected to become an integral part of the annual Organ Festival. Please join us for any or all of these events:

High School Competition: September 30, 9.00 a.m.-Noon at Trinity College Chapel
Opening Concert: September 30, 7.30 p.m. at Cathedral of St. Joseph
College/Young Professional Competition: October 1, 9.00 a.m.-Noon at Trinity Chapel
Master Class: October 2, 2.00 p.m.-3.30 p.m. at Trinity Chapel

All events are open to the public – no tickets required!



Important Dates

Saturday, October 1
Albert Schweitzer
Symposium at 2.30PM
St. James's Church
West Hartford Center

**Sunday, October 9 to
Wednesday, October 12**
Fall Chorister Retreat to
Nantucket Island



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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MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

A Night in Provence

St. James's Dinner & Auction

Friday, November 4, 2016 at 7pm

Delicious Food, Drinks, Silent Auction, Live Auction
and Good Fun!

Mark your calendar for an evening of fellowship, food, and great finds
ALL for the benefit of the ministries of St. James's.
What we need at this point...

DONATIONS:

Do you have an item to donate? A special skill? We're looking for all kinds of things - vacation rentals, handcrafted goods, baking services, gift cards, wine, professional services, etc. Part of what makes the auction so special are the unique and interesting contributions from our gifted and thoughtful parishioners.

VOLUNTEERS:

Are you interested in participation in the planning or helping during the dinner and auction? You can help a little or a lot, and have fun doing it!
Our first meeting is Sunday, October 2, after church. Please join us!

Contact Elizabeth Gallegos (rgeg24@gmail.com) or
Kim Hart-Kindelberger (khartkindel@gmail.com)

From the Seminarian

HELLO, St. James's!

It is a pleasure to be worshipping, serving, and learning with you all during this year. My name is Greg Stark, and I am in my third and final year at Yale Divinity School. I was raised in Boise, Idaho, went to Kenyon College (Class of 2013) in Gambier, Ohio, and fell in love with the Buckeye State. After college, I moved to Cleveland (Go Cavs!) where I worked for a year with the educational nonprofit, City Year Cleveland. I now call both Cleveland and Boise home.

I grew up in a mix of charismatic, evangelical, non-denominational churches, which is to say that I grew up with lots of bible memorization, altar calls, and hands in the air with praise and worship music. I fell in love with the Episcopal Church in high school, when I was looking for something different and found it in the community at St. Michael's Episcopal Cathedral, in Boise, ID. During college, I worked as a camp counselor in the Diocese of Arkansas's summer camp, Camp Mitchell, where I learned how to make friendship bracelets like a pro, check showers for scorpions, snakes, and tarantulas, and keep wandering adolescents from misbehaving. I may be far from some of my Pentecostal roots, but I still enjoy singing along to classic 90s praise and worship music.

Outside of my church life, I dabble in baking, hiking, cooking for friends, and exploring new places. I have a sourdough starter that I love to share, and I am always looking for more recipes to try (so if you have any, feel free to share them). I love traveling and have been fortunate to see many exciting places in the last year, the highlight being two separate trips to South Africa, where my boyfriend, Louis, is from and lives most of the year. Back in the US, Louis and I spent three weeks traveling across this vast country, visiting friends and family, and seeing several national parks and monuments. I look forward to more adventures to come.

I am very excited for this year together, and I look forward to all that I can learn from such a loving and life-giving parish.

Faithfully,



Mission

Fall Harvest Fair Update

THE Harvest Fair held on **Sunday, September 18** brought in a total of \$330.12 for the feeding programs at St. James's. Thank you to all who purchased mums, apples, pies, and other fruit to help make this mission event a success.

Christmas Stocking Stuffers

Annual collection of men's socks and toiletries

HELP MAKE a difference at Christmas for the men at two area shelters – the Open Hearth and Salvation Army. St. James's Outreach has been collecting warm socks and toiletries for the men at the Open Hearth and the Salvation Army shelters in Hartford since 1989. The October and November mission project is the collection of men's socks and toiletries which we will assemble on the **First Sunday of Advent, November 27** after the 9:30 service. These stuffed socks are often the only holiday gift these men receive.

Requested stuffer items are:

sample-size (small) personal care products such as pocket combs, toothpaste, tooth brushes, deodorant, shaving cream, skin cream, nail files, nail clippers, shampoo, disposable razors and sample size soaps. **Please NO MOUTHWASH.** We are also collecting **warm, thick men's socks**. We could also use some candy canes to add an additional holiday touch to the socks. Please bring your donations to the church and place them at any of the entrances to the building. Thank you!

Food Pantry Ongoing Needs

FOOD Collection/West Hartford Food Bank: Please continue to bring your food donations, which are distributed to the SJ feeding programs and West Hartford Food Bank. Remember to check expiration dates! We cannot accept expired items. **Most needed items:** Pasta sauce, canned fruit, canned tuna, baked beans, canned pasta (spaghettios), peanut butter, and rice.

Around the Parish

Blessing of the Animals

St. Francis Sunday, October 2 at 9:30am

BRING your pets to church on **Sunday, October 2** for the 9:30 service to be held outdoors in front of the church. The clergy will be blessing the animals in celebration of St. Francis Sunday. Lemonade and other refreshments will be served outdoors after the service. In the event of rain, service will be in the church without pets. The 8 o'clock service will be held in the chapel.

Parish Office Closings

THE parish office will be closed for Columbus Day, **Monday, October 10.**

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Christian Formation at St. James's

Sundays in October at 11am

October 16

JOURNEYS OF FAITH

Hear stories about what led others to St. James's, to the Episcopal Church, and to a life of faith.

October 23

ANGLICANISM 101

Shed light on who we are, the fascinating, sexy, and political story of our breakaway, how we've changed over time, and what we believe.

October 30

EUCHARIST

Experience an instructed 9:30 Eucharist, followed by a session of general questions and answers about the Episcopal Church.

Monthly Group Meetings

Women's Evening & Men's Discussion Groups

ALL women of the parish and guests are invited to a casual evening of good food and fellowship on **Thursday, October 13** beginning at 6pm in the parish room. The evening begins with a half-hour social followed by a potluck meal. Bring an appetizer, main dish, vegetable, or a dessert to share with the group. For more information, contact Sue Nelson at 860-232-8157.

JOIN the men of the parish and guests for a discussion group on **Saturdays, October 8 and 22** beginning at 7:45am in the parish room. Various religious topics are discussed and refreshments are provided.

West Hartford Halloween Stroll & Pumpkin Festival

Saturday, October 29 beginning at 9:30am

COSTUMED children of all ages are invited to West Hartford for a fun holiday morning, **Saturday, October 29** beginning at 9:30 with a Pumpkin Carnival at the Town Hall parking lot. There will be FREE snack and Trick-or-Treat bag give-a-ways from Whole Foods (while supplies last). The event features music and games for the kids, The Art Truck will be there, and a fire truck to climb aboard. Moms and dads can check out the marketplace booths. The Stroll gets underway at 10:30am. The event is sponsored by Moms & More with the help of the Town of West Hartford, Blue Back Square, West Hartford Center merchants associations, and Whole Foods Market.

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Readings and Registry

Sunday Lectionary

20th Sunday after Pentecost, Oct 2

Lamentations 1:1-6; Psalm 137
2 Timothy 1:1-14; Luke 17:5-10

21st Sunday after Pentecost, Oct 9

Jeremiah 29:1, 4-7; Psalm 66:1-11
2 Timothy 2:8-15; Luke 17:11-19

22nd Sunday after Pentecost, Oct 16

Jeremiah 31:27-34; Psalm 119:97-104
2 Timothy 3:14-4:5; Luke 18:1-8

23rd Sunday after Pentecost, Oct 23

Joel 2:23-32; Psalm 65
2 Timothy 4:6-8, 16-18; Luke 18:9-14

24th Sunday after Pentecost, Oct 30

Habakkuk 1:1-4; 2:1-4; Psalm 119:137-144
2 Thessalonians 1:1-4, 11-12; Luke 19:1-10

Baptisms

August 7, 2016

Xavier George Littlejohn, son of
Michael and Ingrid Anderson Littlejohn

August 28, 2016

Adam Whitaker Mangiafico, son of
John Bissell and Jillian Mangiafico

September 25, 2016

Bridget Anne Marceau, daughter of
David and Kelly Marceau

Declan Edward and Addison Grace McDonald, son
and daughter of John and Catharine McDonald

Holy Matrimony

August 6, 2016

Nicole Elizabeth Lattanzio
to John Joseph Williams, III

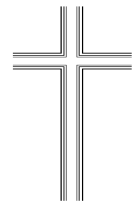
August 20, 2016

Janice Labudde Bonner
to Harry Ernest Meyer

Deaths

August 26, 2016

Nancy C. Barker



October Parish Birthdays

Children and Youth

Meg Dollar, 3
Lucy Paul, 3
Roman Tagliarini, 3
Katherine Morriss, 7
George McGarry, 8
Charlotte Burns, 11

Ivan Garrow-Cooke, 13
Loic Toutain, 15
Jacob Campbell, 23
Penelope Collin, 25
Carolyn Eacobacci, 25
Lucas Butts, 31

Parish Prayer List

Those in our parish family:

Jeffrey, Greg, Justin, Joan & Elsa, Ann, Michael, Michelle, Audrey, Margaret & Richard, Ruth, Anne, Brian, Natalie & Harry, Stuart, Olivia, Walter, Frank, David, Liz, Jon, Elly, Justin, Tom, Betsy, Jenine, Melina & Family, Lucy, Joanne, Jeanne & Chuck.

Those in our extended parish family:

Maria, Kevin, Mary Ann, Jenifer, Nancy, Jeff, Ashley, Carol, Christina, Jean, Jeff, Jennifer, Karen, Bea & David, Robert, Sarah, David, Patricia, Ryan, John, Quinn, Arroll, Chris, Joanie, Teresa, Alvin, Karen, Audra, Parker & Cynthia, Ted, Olivia, Ann, Kara, Patricia, Jonathan, Kate, Carrie, Dan, Derrick, Family of Nancy, Grace, Kyle, John & Rita, Betsy, Judy, John, Bret & Ginny, Barbara & Family, Tavern, Danielle & Cynthia, Robert, Mohan, and Bev.

Those Serving in the Military:

Andrew Clark, Wensley Barker IV, Mark Ulrich, Julian C. Barker, Andrew Huntsman, and Ed Vera.

Women Of St. James's October Programs



Tuesday, October 4

Miguelina Howell, Dean
Christ Church Cathedral
Courage to Follow a Call

Tuesday, October 11

The Rev. Robert Hooper, III, Rector
Youth Mission Trip

Tuesday, October 18

The Rev. Susan Pinkerton, Rector
St. John's Episcopal Church
The Jubilee Years: A Time of Grace and Growth

Friday and Saturday, October 21 and 22

Fall Rummage Sale in the Dining Room
Friday, October 21 6:30-8:30pm
Saturday, October 22 9am—12noon

Tuesday, October 25

Martha Church, Director
West Hartford Public Library
West Hartford Libraries: Past, Present, and Future

Looking Ahead

Tuesday, November 1

Rhona Free, President
University of St. Joseph
The Center for Women's Leadership Development

Fall Rummage Sale

October 21 and 22, 2016

Fall Cleaning Time

FALL is here and we are planning for the rummage sale in October. Here are some guidelines as you begin gathering items for the sale:

Items may be brought to the church basement beginning

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15. Please do not bring anything in before that date.

- Shoes need to be new or nearly brand new.
- TV's (**made after 2004**), computers and any other electronic equipment **must be in working condition.**
- Separate your rummage by category and label your boxes/bags accordingly; i. e. women's, men's, boys, girls, infants, books, shoes, etc. Many of you continue to do this and it really makes a difference.
- Bring hanging clothes (dresses, suits, blouses, shirts, coats) on hangers to be hung on available racks.
- **Please be selective when sorting your rummage.** We ask that everything be clean and in good repair.
- We can not sell cribs. **Because of limited space, *Please, no stuffed toys or large exercise equipment or ski equipment!***
- Finer items will be sold in the "Boutique."



We also need your help before, during and after the sale.

Volunteers are needed for:

Sorting: Friday, October 21	9 AM to 5PM Come for as long as you are able.
Pre-Sale: Friday, October 21	6:30 to 8:30 PM \$5 Admission. Public and parish are welcomed.
Sale: Saturday, October 22	9 am to 12 Noon Free Admission - Optional \$5 and \$10 bags. Public and parish welcomed. 12-12:30 PM - Cleanup immediately following the sale.

Please call Cindy Welch at 860-561-5560 to volunteer or if you have questions. Sign-up sheets will be available in the weeks preceding the sale.

The Women of St. James's would like to thank all of you in advance for helping with the sale. So many of you contribute items and volunteer your time to make this sale a success every year. Without all of you, this would not be possible. Thank you very much!

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