

## Sunday Readings

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### April 5 Easter Day

Acts 10:34-43

Psalms 118:1-2, 14-24

1 Corinthians 15:19-26

Luke 24:1-12

### April 11 Easter 2

Acts 5:27-32

Psalms 150

Revelation 1:4-8

John 20:19-31

### April 18 Easter 3

Acts 9:1-6, (7-20)

Psalms 30

Revelation 5:11-14

John 21:1-19

### April 25 Easter 4

Acts 9:36-43

Psalms 23

Revelation 7:9-17

John 10:22-30

## Sunday Worship Schedule

7:30 am Traditional Eucharist

8:45 am Childcare, 2nd floor

9 am Bible Study; Adult Forum

10 am Choral Eucharist,

Child & Youth Programs

## Noon Worship Schedule

Healing Eucharist

*every Wednesday*

Friday Requiem Eucharist

*the last Friday of each month*

## Monday Evening Prayer

5:30 pm In the Chapel

## Dawn

This was not a Sabbath of rest  
but turmoil,  
an agonized wait for the day to pass,  
that the job could be taken up again  
and finished.

The body had been left unwrapped,  
without honor,  
open to shameful scorn from disrespectful eyes,  
to shameful and humiliating stench  
to the nose.

Dawn's light brought end to the day  
of belabored rest;  
and at once linens were gathered,  
ointments bundled, perfumes ground  
to powder.

A quick walk, breathing hard,  
only to find  
the tomb ajar, its door removed,  
the body missing, seated strangers.  
"He is not here."

Seldom does emptiness turn out to be  
fulfillment.  
Yet here the tomb no longer used for death  
teaches of the waste our hearts can be if left  
as empty tombs.

One whose life was given away  
without measure  
rises, ready to fill in us that deathly  
void that is its nature until it becomes filled  
with new life.

Dawn breaks over the ground  
of death  
Where rolls of linen unroll down the hill,  
and fragrant grains perfume the roots of trees  
as women run away with joy.

*May God bless your Easter joy.  
Randal*

### **Adult Formation Opportunity at St. James**

# Are You “Living Wi\$ely”?

Our May adult formation offering will be a wonderful month for bringing an understand about abundance and God’s promises ,and changing our attitudes and understanding about money.

Canon Christopher Harris, Esq., from St. Paul’s Cathedral, will lead “Living Wi\$ely” every Wednesday evening in May (May 5, 12, 19, and 23.)

Chris will answer questions and preview “Living Wi\$ely” in the 9 am Sunday Adult Forum, May 2.

This course is thoughtful and extensive, covering 6 weeks of information in 4 weeks of meetings. Beginning on Wednesday, May 5, we will gather in the VS room for “Supper with Chris” at 6 pm. The class will be from 7 to 8:30 pm. Free will offering for the meal.

In our first class we take a look at our early memories of money and our cultural money myths—early experiences and the impact of consumer culture on our attitudes, values and expectations - often in ways we don't even notice—how a life of scarcity impacts us personally, spiritually and our planet—and examine how scripture often turns those values on their head and offers a glimpse of the truly abundant life -- setting the roadmap for the rest of the course.

The following class we look at “Earning & Spending. “Many of our common money concerns around retirement, savings and debt, have at their root, our cultural inability to say, “Enough is enough.” Our discussion of “Earning” begins with asking this question of ourselves. Might we already have enough, and don’t even know it? And how would that change our lives as Christians if we truly believed it?”

In the following weeks we will look at Giving, Saving, Debt, and the “Putting it all together: My Spending Plan,” based on the goals we have aligned with your values. We also look at how “living within our means, rather than being a sacrifice, can actually be more life giving— How living on a budget, paradoxically moves us from a life of anxiety and scarcity to a life of contentment and abundance.”

Here’s what past participants are saying about Living Wi\$ely:

*“I’m sure I’ve shed years of worrying because of the ideas I learned in Living Wisely. Thank you!”*

*“Having a budget has helped me relax and begin to live into the abundance that God promises.”*

*“This has totally changed my life – thank you so much!”*



Canon Christopher Harris, Esq. is the Canon for Congregational Development at St. Paul’s Cathedral, San Diego. Prior to joining the staff at St. Paul’s, Chris operated his own law practice which specialized in tax law, and served as Chairman of the Alpha Project for the Homeless, a multi-service homeless outreach agency recognized nationally by the President of the United States as the country’s 185th Point of Light. Chris’s passion is helping people integrate their faith and values in their workplace, finances and family life.

**The Living Wi\$ely Budget Course is for everyone -** regardless of your financial situation - because it is a course about exploring our relationship with money as well as developing practical tools to help us control our finances, rather than allowing our finances to control us.

You will get practical help and guidance to: Remove money as a barrier to spiritual growth; Prioritize financial goals; Identify action steps to reduce expenses; Do a retirement plan check up (or start one if you haven't already); and Reduce debt and develop a personalized spending plan

Sign up by calling the office or on the clipboard after the Sunday services. See you there.

*Eleanor +*

## VESTRY NOTES

By Charleen Boyle, Junior Warden

At the February 23, 2010 meeting the newly elected vestry members were welcomed. They are Lorraine Benton, George Demoose, Mike Fluharty, Monica Starkey, and Nancy Wilson.

Officers of the vestry are: Peter Seymour, Senior Warden; Charleen Boyle, Junior Warden; Ian Williamson, Chancellor; Narelle MacKenzie, Treasure; and Clark Guest, Secretary.

The monthly financial statements were reviewed and

stewardship was discussed. The vestry wants to encourage all members of the parish to contribute as they are able. The following items were discussed: applications are currently being accepted for the position of Rector's secretary, increasing the use of St. James Hall by other entities, and Anitha Hughes has resigned from the vestry.

The next vestry meeting will be held on March 23, 2010. The vestry meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month. All parishioners are invited to attend.

Please join us

May 11, 2010

### WATER TO WINE: MAKING MIRACLES AT ECS

Mark your calendars for ECS' Signature Event, **Water to Wine: Making Miracles at ECS**. By popular demand, the fundraiser will once again be held at The Lodge at Torrey Pines in La Jolla.

Marie Tuthill, board member, ECS supporter and volunteer, will chair this year's festivities. She and the event committee are well underway in planning an event to remember: great wines, a tantalizing menu and an auction sure to pique the interests of many. "This is going to be a spectacular affair," said Tuthill. "You will not want to miss this event."

Patrons are sure to enjoy the hosted reception and silent auction featured in the foyer of The Lodge's Maurice Braun ballroom. The highlight of the evening, however, will be the dinner experience to follow. Jeff Jackson, The Lodge's executive chef, has crafted an exceptional four-course menu; courses will be offered with a premier wine, carefully selected to complement and balance the gourmet meal.

"This is going to be a spectacular affair... you will not want to miss this event."

The evening's proceeds will support programs and services offered by ECS addressing homelessness, domestic violence, child and family services, poverty and substance abuse.

To receive an event invitation or for more information contact Alyssa at (619) 228-2800 or email [aosian@ecscalifornia.org](mailto:aosian@ecscalifornia.org).



### ***The Women's Dinner Group***

***A Calendar for the next 3 months***

All women and men are always welcome to join our monthly dinner group meetings.

**Here's what's coming up:**

**April** Due to scheduling conflicts, the Women's Dinner Group will **not** hold an April meeting.

**May** We can definitely look forward to May! On Tuesday, May 11th all are invited to attend and/or support an important benefit for Episcopal Community Services. *Water to Wine* will feature a wonderful dinner and evening at the beautiful Lodge at Torrey Pines. For additional information visit <http://www.ecscalifornia.org> or call Alyssa at (619) 228-2800. Please note that an advance reservation with ECS is required.

**June** Mark your calendars for **Tuesday, June 8th at 6:00 pm!** We'll be back in the Van Schaick Room with another terrific dinner catered by Girard Gourmet. It will be a blessing to have Jenni Prisk of *Voices for Women* as our speaker.

**July** Our regular series of meetings concludes on Tuesday, July 13th with our annual and very popular **MOVIE NIGHT!**

**Hiatus until October** Following adjournment for August and September we'll start up again in October with a very interesting speaker (more later).

### **“Soul Searchers” Book Club Friday, April 9 at 9 am**

Friday, April 9, 2010, the St. James Gift Shop hold's another meeting. Now named "*Soul Searchers*," we encourage you to choose books and share your thoughts. Becoming excited about books and engaging in thought-provoking conversation is our purpose.

Soul Searchers meets the 2nd Friday of the month at 9 am in the Gift Shop. We invite you to attend! Feel free to come by the Gift Shop and browse through our bookshop section.

### ***Lunch Bunch Presents: WHAT'S NEW IN OLD TOWN?***

**NOON, APRIL , 2010**

The Lunch Bunch will meet on Wednesday, April 21st 2010, to learn how Old Town has become reinvigorated under the direction of Mr. Chuck Ross, who took over management of the property in March of last year. There is more color, more music, new restaurants and several former retail establishments have returned. There are future plans to make this a favorite gathering place for local people as well as tourists.

Old Town in the spring is delightful. and it's exciting to see the old Cosmopolitan Hotel, on the site of the Bandini House, being restored as it was in 1850.

Remember to make reservations for lunch before noon on Monday, April 19th, by signing up after church or calling the office (Tel: 858-459-3421). Lunch, catered by the Girard Gourmet, is \$7. Guests welcome. Reservations are very important! **OLE!!**

### **Don't Wait Any Longer!**

We request that everyone have a photo taken for the new directory—it is a 'win-win' for everyone—and no obligation or pressure to purchase. For every family who has a photo session, Life Touch will donate to St. James the equivalent cost of 4 meals ... and, if you bring in canned food, you will receive \$5 off your photos (if you choose to purchase them)....and, the food will go to support the ECS Food Bank, ...and, you can sign up all by yourself online...and, we will have an online photo directory that you can update with changes in address, phone, email, etc. Please schedule a photo session at the Newcomers table after the service for an appointment on April 13-17. Of sign up on our website [sjbts.org](http://sjbts.org). Just click the icon on the right hand side of the site and choose your day and time. *Get a \$5 discount with a "Feed the Need" green bag. Fill it with canned food, and bring it in to your appointment for a \$5 discount!* Don't hesitate, get your time slot first! The new directory will be a gift for you on St. James Day, July 25th.

# A Faithful Servant Enters Rest

*Rest eternal grant to him, O Lord*

*The Rev. Lawrence H. Waddy, 1914-2010*



Our dear Friend, Pastor, Teacher, Play-write, Playful Soul, and Chaplain to hundreds told his family gathered around that he loved them, took a final breath, and graduated to the realm of heaven. If

Father Waddy had crafted a scene for a play, it might well



As "Puck," in Jerusalem

have looked like what took place. While he was breathing his last a part of the church was gathered in the Bishops School Chapel, where he was honored by the title of Chaplain for Life, singing the evening office. News of his death came as the congregation was about to depart, and added to that lovely service were prayers and blessings to mark the moment.


In March, Father Waddy went through a demanding surgery to remove a cancerous tumor. The surgery went well, though

complications set in during recovery. He was clear in his decision making that he wanted to be well, or he wanted to be finished. He did not regret the choice he made to do what he could to be healthy. It was the first time in his 95 years he had been hospitalized.



Having entered ordained ministry as a chaplain aboard a naval vessel at the beginning of the second World War, he soon learned to combine his gift for teaching drama with his ministry to sailors. Subsequently he converted that learning into a life long and inspiring ministry with children. In the 1960's he took advantage of an opportunity to come to the United States, where he became a citizen and an ardent patriot. For the past 38 years he has been married with Laurie, becoming part of her family and creating wonderful partnership together.

Among of his many contributions, he leaves a legacy in "The Father Waddy Fund for Bible Drama and Children's Ministry." He had just completed a package of bible drama cards, including a booklet of original music, for distribution.

He is deeply missed. 

## Daughters of the King

*For His Sake -  
I am but one, but I am one  
I cannot do everything, but I can do something  
What I can do, I ought to do  
What I ought to do, by the grace of God, I will do  
Lord, what will you have me do?*

This is the motto of the Daughters of the King. If it speaks to you as it has to us and you'd like more information, please call us. To add a name to the Daughters' confidential prayer list, call Cindy Covell 858-459-9054, or Nan Thomas 858-549-2322. You may also email Cindy at [lcovell@covellgroup.com](mailto:lcovell@covellgroup.com). Nan is [nan.giraffe@gmail.com](mailto:nan.giraffe@gmail.com)

Do you know how to sew? The DOK quilting ministry is looking for a few good people to continue this meaningful outreach. If you can give a bit of your time to help, let us know.



## Holy Week at St. James

### Holy Week Services

March 28— Palm Sunday

March 31— Wednesday Noon Service in the Chapel

April 1— Maundy Thursday Supper & Service, 6 pm

April 2— Good Friday Service at Noon and 7 pm;  
4 pm Stations of the Cross

April 4— EASTER SUNDAY— 7am, 9 am, 11 am.  
Easter Egg Hunt at 10:30 am

# Heretical Christianity

## How Christians Should Talk About Race

By Chris Bernard, Pastor for Youth & Families

A party in poor taste, an outburst, and two acts with an intent to terrorize - it began on Presidents Day weekend at the University of California, San Diego. A black member of a white fraternity threw a party in "celebration" of Black History Month. Those who were invited were encouraged to dress ghetto, speak loudly, and use a limited vocabulary. Those who came were served fried chicken, watermelon, and malt liquor. The incident escalated when the editor of a campus paper went on the campus TV station and referred to people who were rightly annoyed by the party, and the depiction of black culture, as a "bunch of ungrateful" (insert improper "n" word here).

These events could have been mitigated as a series of unfortunate incidents, but what happened next should make us all concerned. Within

a week of the initial outbursts, a sign was hung over the TV station with the words "Compton Lynching," a noose was hung in the central library, and a KKK hood was placed on a prominent statue.

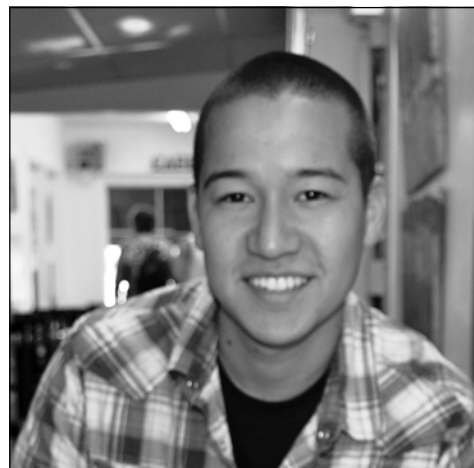
While we have made great progress in the fight against racial injustice, it is clear that we have yet to reach the Promised Land. Racism still exists, just as racialism still exists, and just as self-hatred still exists. But Christians are in a unique position to speak more openly about race. After all, we are the ones called to love our neighbors regardless of who they are

and what they look like. We are the ones who desperately try to follow Jesus, even when Jesus expressed grace by forgiving the people who beat and tortured him. We are the ones who followed the tradition of The Rev. King fighting for civil rights and social justice. But if we are the ones who follow Jesus, why are churches less likely to engage this volatile issue?

When the most segregated hour in the US is still eleven o'clock on Sunday mornings, and when academic theologians still refer to white or western theology as simply "theology," it's possible to recognize what theologian J. Kameron Carter calls "the problem of whiteness."

With this phrase, Carter critiques white culture's struggle with humility, submission to authority, and how it often places itself above and sometimes against the standards and experiences of other cultures. However, the same criticism Carter levies on white culture can and should be levied everywhere else.

African or Asian, Protestant or Catholic, we have all committed the same sins of racial superiority. Far too often, we think of our own experiences as normal and anything other than our experiences as abnormal. We create distinctions so that we are not like the infamous "them." And by separating ourselves from "them," we inflict damage upon ourselves. The notion that we might not



be normal is beyond comprehension and is dismissed as severely as heresy. But this shouldn't surprise anyone - we do the same thing with Jesus.

For literally hundreds of years, Christians have depicted Jesus in images that they find familiar. Instead of worshipping the Jesus who was from the Middle Eastern Town of Nazareth, most churches still depict Jesus in ways that reflect their own cultural and ethnic heritage, which is fine. Diverse groups of people should connect with the Son of God in any way they can. What's not fine is when we think our images of Jesus are the only valid images of Jesus and every other image of Jesus is some how less faithful.

Many of us find comfort in old theologies, which potentially reinforce old prejudices - even if these theologies do a poor job of confessing what God is doing in our midst. What we need is something more than black and white theology, and more than black vs. white theology. We need a new way of thinking about faith that begins with our primary identity in Christ. We can't be Asian

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## Heretical Christianity Continued

Christians or African Christians, Methodist Christians or Post-denominational Christians. When we identify ourselves first by our differences, it distracts from the very real fact that we are Christians first.

We need to be Christians first—in our politics, in our actions, in our theology, and in our worship. We need to make everything else secondary. Instead of trying to transform Jesus into someone who looks and acts like us, we need to be transformed into someone who looks and acts like Him. It's not about getting to heaven vs. bringing heaven here to Earth. It's not about a one-time conversion experience vs. being raised in faith from a young age. It's not about being predestined vs. choosing faith. It's about being open to follow Jesus where He will take us. It's about being humble enough to learn from the way others follow Jesus. We all have different experiences of faith, and there is much we can learn about Jesus from those we encounter on the journey. But if we don't walk in love - the kind of love that is kind and patient and humble - then we will miss out on all the things Jesus wants to show us.

St. James is fortunate to be a part of a community of people who are taking this notion seriously. Through commissions, conversations, and genuine care for the least of us, we are a small voice in a much larger conversation. But this journey is far from over and we have a long way to go if we are going to make the actions that occurred at UCSD a distant memory. 🙏

## Youth Notes

Chris Bernard, Pastor for Youth & Families

### "Conversations with" and Interfaith Shelter

This month, we will be joining our efforts with the Interfaith Shelter and we will be doing a tribute to the American Hamburger. This will not be the everyday, on the grill hamburger. Oh no, it will be an experience that will make In-n-Out look mundane. Join us on April 11 for a night fellowship, new friendships, and good food.

### Camp Stevens Work Weekend

Come one, come all! From April 16-17, members of St. James are welcome to go up to Camp Stevens for the weekend and help get them ready for their upcoming summer session. If you have any questions or are interested in joining the group, contact Chris Bernard at [chris.bernard@sjbts.org](mailto:chris.bernard@sjbts.org).

### The Work of the People

Starting April 11, the Youth Sunday School will start interacting with films offered by The Work of the People, an organization that strives to offer a visual liturgy. Through film, music, art, and literature, The Work of the People work with significant Christians figures like Brian McLaren, Stanley Hauweraus, and Walter Brueggemen. If you are interest to learn more about The Work of the People, go to [www.theworkofthepeople.com](http://www.theworkofthepeople.com).

### ONE DAY WITHOUT SHOES

On April 8, the people at TOMS are asking everyone to go a day, part of the day, or even just a few minutes, barefoot - all in the hope that each of us might experience life without shoes first hand and help spread awareness of the impact a simple pair of shoes can bring to a child's life.

Go to [onedaywithoutshoes.com](http://onedaywithoutshoes.com) to learn more about what TOMS are and what they are doing.



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## **EASTER at the St. James Gift Shop**

*by Karen Fast*

Spring has arrived in grand style in our Shop. New crosses and icons for Easter—wonderful new colorful jackets and shirts. A great new line of jewelry from a designer in Texas is here— with delicate pearls and semi precious on sterling silver Madonna's.

Back from San Francisco, I found antique Asian pieces and new, little lamps.

Great variety from which to choose—Stop in today!



## **Miss the La Jolla Marathon Traffic on Sunday, April 25 Special 10 am Outdoor Service**

**Park your car at The Bishop's School**

St. James will have an outdoor service called “Mass on the Grass” at The Bishop's School at 10 am on Sunday, April 25. We will enjoy the Spring weather with this intimate worship service and avoid Marathon parking issues by parking in The Bishop's School underground parking lot. So come a little early to get settled for the 10 am service. You are welcome to Bring a blanket or a beach chair, and come ready to experience St. James in the open air!

The entrance to the underground parking is 7607 La Jolla Blvd.

Our 7:30 am service will continue as usual in the Church.

