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**SUNDAY WORSHIP
 SCHEDULE**

The Sunday schedule at
 St. John's will be:

- 7 a.m. Holy Eucharist Chapel**
- 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist Chapel**
- 9 a.m. Holy Eucharist Church**
- 10 a.m. Breakfast Hosea Hall**
- 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist Church**

Birthdays in July

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|------------------------|----------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| 1 Glenn Edelen | 10 Joan Cooper | 21 Geoffrey Reid | 25 Tage Cook |
| 1 Steth Stair | 10 Emily Cardwell | 21 John Mayer | 27 Terry Thompson |
| 3 Tedd Roseberry | 14 Kayla Lawrence | 21 Keelin Watkins | 29 Doris Ruggles |
| 5 Brenda Wells | 17 Hannah Brown | 22 Carole Mize | 29 Mada Barnes |
| 6 Ronald Werner-Wilson | 17 Hannah Edelen | 22 Amanda Donovan | 29 Vicki Freeman |
| 7 Tom VanMeter II | 18 Sally Longenecker | 24 Edward Roberts | |
| 7 Brandon Watkins | 19 Cynthia Sullivan | 24 Janet Lewis | |
| 8 Mark Cox | 19 Walker Cooper | 25 Bill Venable | |

RECTOR'S PAGE



Dear Friends

As we now move into this long season of Sundays after Pentecost, it is sometimes called Ordinary Time. Lent, Advent, Epiphany and Easter Seasons are Extraordinary because the focus is on a specific event. But Ordinary time simply follows the teaching of Jesus as given to us by a particular Gospel writer.

Yet there is nothing at all 'ordinary' about the Gospel. The gospel of Jesus Christ is a life-changing gospel that calls us to see our life and our living in a new way. It calls us from the life of selfishness to a life of selflessness. It calls us from a life of exclusivity to a life of inclusivity. It calls us from a life of simply focusing on that which I want to a life of asking what is best for the community and how can I contribute. Believe me there is nothing "ordinary" about the gospel.

As we move into the summer months with a more relaxed schedule at St. John's, let us not become complacent about our mission and our ministry. Sunday school, and Christian formation are resting, but our mission and ministry never rest. It is a daily calling of life and living and if it is lived according to the gospel it is far from ordinary.



Have a great summer.

with all my love and
prayers
your friend

Alan

DEACON'S PAGE

Live simply.

Love generously.

Care deeply.

Speak kindly.

Leave the rest to God.

*Life isn't about waiting
for the storms to pass.*

*It's about learning to dance
in the rain.*



THE VIEW FROM THE BENCH

By Stephen Leist

As I write this, I have literally just returned home from vacation in Alaska. One of the canticles for the Daily Office is the *Benedicite*, which begins with the words, “O all ye Works of the Lord, bless ye the Lord; praise him and magnify him for ever.” It is a lengthy canticle glorifying the works of God in nature. This canticle is also wonderfully paraphrased in our hymnal, Hymn 428, sung to the stirring tune *Irish*. While my wife spent each day teaching as a member of the faculty for the Southeast Alaska Suzuki Association summer institute in Anchorage, I had the opportunity to spend time hiking and biking and seeing a small bit of the natural wonders Alaska has to offer. The words of the *Benedicite* kept coming to mind each time I saw something new. The scenery and the wildlife were something to behold, from watching a moose care for her two young, waiting for a porcupine to cross the road, to observing a Golden Eagle soar over the calm waters of the glacial Eklutna Lake surrounded by colossal mountains. It is no surprise that so many writers and composers have found inspiration in describing the glory of God in creation.

If you take time to look through the hymnal, you will find many instances where this is so. We sing some of these hymns on the sixth Sunday in Easter, which is sometimes termed Rogation Sunday. It is a Sunday set aside to be thankful for what the earth gives us through what God has created. One of my earliest memories is learning “All things bright and beautiful” in my kindergarten class at St. Francis Episcopal Church in Greenville, South Carolina. Hymn 409, which is an adaptation of one of the choruses from Haydn’s oratorio *The Creation* is another personal favorite. One of the hymns we sang this past Easter season, “Earth and all stars” -- Hymn 412, speaks to the universal-

ity of creation and how we are all connected through it. There is also Hymn 416, “For the beauty of the earth.”

Amid the problems of this world, there is much around us each and every day that is praiseworthy and inspiring, and rather than retreating from those problems, the inspiration strengthens us to face the world, remembering that we are all in it together.



What do you get when a hundred ten or so parishioners sneak up on their Rector to let him know they love him and appreciate him and cherish the past five years together and hope for many more??

SURPRISE PARTY!!

May 31st at Ron and Kay Mobley's house, that's just what happened. Every household on our parish list with a phone number (in Central Ky) was invited with a call. Everyone met at church and convoyed to the Mobley's. Then creeping up to the house with whispers and muffled car doors, the throng poured through the back gates of the yard all at once, bringing instant party: in minutes tables, food, coolers full of drinks appeared.

No one got thrown in the pool.

The children of the parish presented Father Sutherland with a "Children of the World" stole purchased with their own money from memorizing their bible verses.





If you didn't get a call or a message about the party, it means your information—phone number, email, etc —may not be accurate in the church database. Please let Kathy Sparrow know your correct contact info. We are very sorry to have missed anyone.



#the Reading Club



Wow! What a great, busy, hectic, long/short, fun week! Thirty-four fourth and fifth graders learned a lot and had a ball at Reading Club Camp June 15-19.

The mornings for the staff began bright and early: Carol Filson, Ned Meekins, Ben and Katherine Harper and Julie Ross began picking up children around 7:15, transporting 21 kids to and from the church. Jane Lucas had the kitchen humming by 7:30 to prepare two delicious meals and two great snacks each day for the fifty kids and staff (At the end of the week, Jane got the most thank you notes!). The morning program began with breakfast, music and art work and then it was off to the six learning centers with a snack in the middle. At each appointed time, Maribell White cued the class change with the fanfare from the William Tell Overture. The learning centers were: Strategies taught by Sara Meekins with Beth Rowland assisting, Phonics taught by Elise Wallace and Phyllis Carey, Decoding taught by Sheryl Bruens and Micaela Rowland, Writing with Emmaline Kuebler and Rhonda Wade, Comprehension taught by Tee Fiero, and Pleasure Reading led by Linda Reeves where the children usually got one-on-one reading time to work on fluency thanks to Ed Ruggles, Evelyn Cartmill, Vickie Duff, Laurel Kemper, Betty Gill, Libby Kelly, Julie Gill, Patsy Mansfield and Si Mansfield. One day, following a reading of *Please Bury Me in the Library*, a zombie/witch stopped by looking for her coffin! Following lunch, Sara's fabulous storytelling brought to life the "The Twits," the story of a cantankerous and ornery couple whose antics brought much laughter from the children.

The afternoon programming followed this year's theme "The Art of Reading." We couldn't have done it without the afternoon assistance of teen counselors Anna



Bostrom, Peter Bostrom, Rachel Adams, Hannah Mize, Luis Flores, Mary Hellmich, and Derrick Elder. Jake Sargeant, bus driver at King's Way Church, again drove the group on all of its field trips which began on Monday with an afternoon of name games, team building and rock wall climbing at Life Adventure Center in Versailles (Thanks, Jen!). Tuesday was a rotation of origami taught by Keiko Fukuzaki and Nana Kitao of the University of Kentucky Asia Center, wonderfully colored tie-dye t-shirts orchestrated by Julie, and Katherine, inspired

by *Weaving the Rainbow*, led the group in water-color painting on sheets of paper that were later cut in to strips and woven. Then it was outside for word relay races where teams raced to get letters and then unscramble the word. We followed that with a visit from a wonderful drummer-dancer-storyteller Aminada Cairo who taught about the history of African dance and taught the group several dance sequences (the girls were 'All that!').

The Art of Reading

Wednesday afternoon included a tour of the theatre at Falling Springs and then back to St. John's to make large stick puppets that had everyone giggling about the faces that they made (thanks to Vickie Freeman who also loaned us lots of her great art work for our downstairs art gallery!). Then came the perennial favorite – water games!! Outside in bathing suits passing wet sponges over and under, hurtling down the slip and slide and getting splashed in the water balloon toss: a good time was had by all.



Thursday mid-morning the sky darkened and the rain poured and lightning rattled the windows. Our afternoon activities, which involved the group walking to three different locations in down town, looked to be in jeopardy. Award-winning local author George Ella Lyon arrived at the church during the downpour and read two of her books *Weaving the Rainbow* and *Sleepsong*, sang the lullaby of *Sleepsong*, and discussed her work as a writer. Just as we were about to open up the rain ponchos hastily purchased at the Dollar Store, the clouds passed, the sun came out and we were off on our afternoon rotation. Cleveland's had the children read over the recipe for Strawberry Trifle and let each child and counselor assemble their own trifle (very yummy and great culinary art!). An easy stroll to the Woodford County Historical Society and upstairs and we were detectives on a scavenger hunt prepared



by Laurel (How many Kentucky governors with Woodford County ties can you name?). We walked back up Main Street and stopped at iPotter to paint turtles which very much resembled the turtle from *One Tiny Turtle* which had been read in *Pleasure Reading* earlier in the day.



Friday was our big finale field trip. We boarded the bus and traveled to the University of Kentucky and ate a sack lunch under the trees in front of the Singletary Center. Once inside, we were treated to a voice demonstration, primarily opera, by Dianna Vetter. She showed the children a video of a short opera which toured elementary schools that addressed topics like bullies and strangers. The UK Art Museum opened its doors to us and gave an interesting tour of their permanent collection, explaining various ways to study a piece of art noting its line, texture and narration. The children then worked through a few worksheets to interpret their favorite pieces in the collection.

We returned to St. John's where the kids added to the entries in their daily journals by gluing in pictures of themselves taken during the week by Linda. The children also completed a post-camp survey to gauge their experience. Most seemed to indicate that they thought that they would enjoy reading more and used words like 'awesome,' 'cool' and 'fun' to describe their time at Reading Club Camp, complaining only that they couldn't come again NEXT week! We reminded them that our program resumes September 23 when we will begin meeting with the children every other week after school to reinforce and practice the skills and strategies learned during camp. Each child left with a bag of their art work created during the week, a few art supplies to make more and several books, including *Weaving the Rainbow* and *One Tiny Turtle* – after all, nothing says that you are a reader like having your own books!



Many thanks to Barbara Slater who was our nurse extraordinaire and was never rattled. Thanks to the Daughters of the King who started the week off by preparing breakfast and the Versailles chapter of PEO who packed a sack lunch for the Friday picnic.

This year was a record-setter in terms of children and teen counselors and a big part of that was due to the continued and diligent recruiting efforts of Sheryl Bruens, Rhonda Wade, Emmaline Kuebler and Carmen Wilcox, interpreter for the Woodford County Schools. Typically, not all of the children who want to come and are accepted actually show up and participate. This year was different – we had 100% in attendance on Day 1 – phenomenal!!

Finally, once again, thanks to Tim Downey and John Darsie and the Roger Reeves Memorial Golf Scramble Committee who did amazing work with the scramble and fundraising that allowed us to focus on teaching, motivating and supporting the children and not raising money. Thanks, too, to the others in our church and community who also faithfully support the work of Reading Club through their donations.

We hesitated to ‘name names’ in this piece because invariably someone is inadvertently omitted. Our apologies in advance; you are all appreciated.

-Katherine Harper & Julie Ross



ST. JOHN'S SERVER SCHEDULE, 2009

	07/05/09	07/12/09	07/19/09	07/26/09
	8:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
Acolyte	Gay Glenn	Vickie Duff	Linda Reeves	Ann Richmond
Altar Guild				
	10:00 a.m. Outdoor Service	9:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
Crucifer	William Werner-Wilson	Jessica Woods	John Cook	Sydney Gardner
Torch Bearers	Emily/Ashley Lawrence	Emma/Sophie Berger	Evan/Tage Cook	Sophie/Hannah Edelen
Acolyte	Linda Wardle	David Richmond	Linda Reeves	Ben Harper
Chalice Bearer	Gary Menges	Laura Gibson	Linda Wardle	Connie Spencer
Lector	Corbin Crutcher	Emily Cardwell	Suzanne Thompson	Gay Glenn
Gift Bearers	Lawrence Family	Mobleys	Watts	Ranges
Ushers	James Hawkins Eric Sandknop	Clair Wilson Judi Sutherland	Ranges	Sniders
Altar Guild				
L.E.M.	Judi Sutherland	Vickie Duff	Jo Wilhite	Elaine Menges
Breakfast	Potluck Lunch	Edelen/Mobley	Bruens/Rubio	Sullivan/ Berger
		11:00 a.m.	11:00a.m.	11:00a.m.
Crucifer		Mark Herbert	Susan White	James Hawkins
Torch Bearers		Ethan/Elaina Howard	Eric Sandknop	
Acolyte		Cindy Kinkead	Judi Sutherland	Carol Filson
Chalice Bearer		Christy Leaver	Cindy Sullivan	Geoff Bosmann
Lector		Julie Ross	Laura Steen	Jackie Means
Gift Bearers		Bosmann/Steen family	T&A Cooper	Sandknop family
Ushers		Sandknop family	Kinkeads	Leaver/ Howard family
Altar Guild				

Wednesday	07/01/09	07/08/09	07/15/09	07/22/09
Acolyte	David Richmond	Vickie Duff	Linda Reeves	Ned Meekins
Altar Guild				

JULY 2009

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1 10 Bible Study 5:15 11 choir 5:30 Eucharist 6 Potluck 7 Unemployment Support	2 7 Choir Practice	3 Office Closed	4
5 7 Eucharist 8 Eucharist 10 Outdoor Eucharist 11 Potluck Lunch	6 9 Hospice 7 AA Women 7 Alanon 7:30 AA Men 6 Pastoral Care	7 6 Men's Club	8 10 Bible Study 5:15 11 choir 5:30 Eucharist 6 Potluck 7 Unemployment Support	9 7 Choir Practice	10 Office Closed	11 10 Baptism
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			Vacation	Bible	School	6 pm-8 pm
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JAMES IN THE PHILIPPINES:



July is just 2 weeks away and I am now preparing myself to come home on July 16! My vision to return to the Philippines has become more clear each

day! I am excited to return home and see my family!! I just want to thank you as a church for your contribution this month! It has been a huge blessing to many people in the ministry we all serve as one! I can't express in words my gratitude for your help during the start of this journey! God has used you to help so many people! Thank You! When I return I will be putting together a slide show to present to the church! This will give you a look at what has been going on over here for the past nine months! It will also give you an understanding of the vision I have felt strongly about for some time!! I will see you guys soon! I said it already but again Thank You!!! God Bless!! See you guys the first Sunday I am home!!!!

James

WEDNESDAY MORNINGS

The Wednesday morning Bible Study group has decided to begin a book study and discussion this fall. Starting September 9 we will read and discuss *The Bible: A Biography* by Karen Armstrong. The cost of the book is \$10.19 and if you'd like a copy ordered for you, contact Katherine Harper: 285-9336. This is the book description from Amazon: "As the single work at the heart of Christianity, the world's largest organized religion, the Bible is the spiritual guide for one out of every three people in the world. It is also the world's most widely distributed book and its best-selling, with an estimated six billion copies sold in the last two hundred years. But the Bible is a complex work with a complicated and obscure history. Its contents have changed over the centuries, it has been transformed by translation and, through interpretation, has developed manifold meanings to various religions, denominations, and sects.

In this seminal account, acclaimed historian Karen Armstrong discusses the conception, gestation, life, and afterlife of history's most powerful book. Armstrong analyzes the social and political situation in which oral history turned into written scripture, how this all-pervasive scripture was collected into one work, and how it became accepted as Christianity's sacred text, and how its interpretation changed over time."





Vacation Bible School *With My Own Two Hands*

July 20 — 23
6:00-8:00 p.m.

From the Parish Records

Holy Matrimony

May 30 John and Meghann Chipko

Deaths

June 10 Dr. James Glenn

We extend our deepest sympathies to his family and loved ones. May light perpetual shine upon him.

Children's sermon and birthday prayer.

Because of the outdoor services being on the first Sunday of the summer months, we will have our children's sermon and birthday prayer on the second Sunday of each month.



COMMUNITY KITCHEN

Last year the First Christian Church opened a community kitchen to feed the hungry. The kitchen is now open two Mondays a month and provides a hot meal for those who come.

St. John's has volunteered to be responsible for a first Monday to provide a meal for the needy. Tracy Werner-Wilson is our liaison coordinator for this program. There is a sign up sheet in Hosea Hall.



OUTDOOR SERVICES (or... MASS in the GRASS)

We continue our outdoor services for the summer. The schedule will be Holy Communion in the chapel at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. The outdoor service will begin in the garden at 10 a.m followed by a pot luck lunch.

We will share the same schedule on July 5, Aug 2, and Sept 6





MAYFEST FUN IN THE SUN

A Big **BIG** THANK YOU to all of the wonderful St. John's bakers who so generously got out their mixing bowls and opened their ovens (or ran out of time and stopped by the bakery!) for Cake Walk at this year's MAYFEST! Please know that all of your offerings were enthusiastically received (and some even looked for by name!!). The event, and especially the Cake Walk, was a great success and enjoyed by everyone. Thanks again to Walter who also loaned those wild dice that he has and Griffin for the cool bubble machine.





READING CLUB & ROGER REEVES MEMORIAL GOLF SCRAMBLE PRESENTATIONS

At the June outdoor service a facsimilie check for \$10,182 was presented to the Reading Club by the Roger Reeves Golf Scramble organizers. That money will fund a whole year of Reading Club!!

A plaque was also presented which lists the names of all reading club graduates. This practice will continue for future graduates as well.

Congratulations to all who make this wonderful program possible!



GENERAL CONVENTION—ANAHEIM

ALLISON ASAY, DELEGATE

Allison was elected as a lay deputy at our Diocesan Convention in 2008 and will be active in church legislation during the ten days of the Convention: July 8-17. General Convention is a meeting of deputations all the dioceses and provinces of the Episcopal Church - for prayer and worship, for discussion, legislation, and action. When Allison returns we will have a forum on General Convention. Fr. Alan will discuss his previous experiences as a deputy to the Convention, and will explain the structure and workings of our larger Episcopal Church. Allison will explain the preparation she and the other deputies have done for the over the past several months and present some of the resolutions discussed at Convention. The evening should be a lively one, and we hope you will come.

Please take time to visit the website of The Episcopal Church and the General Convention website. All of the proposed resolutions are posted within the Convention website, and during the Convention itself, you will be able to follow different resolutions as they are argued in committee and voted for or against on the floor. <http://episcopalchurch.org>
<http://www.episcopalchurch.org/gc2009.htm>

If you are curious as to the Lexington deputation's views on any of the resolutions, feel free to send Allison an email (allison.asay@gmail.com). She will be happy to relay what she has learned from the other deputies and her own thoughts and concerns about any of the resolutions facing the Convention.

Please keep the Lexington deputation, and all deputies from other dioceses, in your thoughts and prayers. General Convention is a tiring and intense experience for all the deputies as they prayerfully work to discern the Holy Spirit in all pieces of legislation to come before the Church.

To read more about the deputies from the Diocese of Lexington and to keep up with them while they are in Anaheim: <http://diolex.org/generalconvention/index.html>

Allison will be keeping a blog as she prepares for Convention and will occasionally update while she's there:

<http://awakemysoul-generalconvention.blogspot.com/>



RESTORATION

Donations to the Restore, Renew, Rejoice capital campaign fund continue to come in ahead of schedule! Thanks be to God!

All the work on the church building is finished except the heat/AC which will be done this fall.

The Hughes House has a new roof, and new gutters. While a copper roof would have been a much longer term solution, we have the most roof we could afford at this time. It will protect the building for many years to come.

We are now assessing the work remaining to be done and the money pledged to do it. Installing mechanical systems will be next: plumbing, water, wiring, and heating/air conditioning.

Please keep this project in your prayers as we continue to work toward making the Hughes House a useful and beautiful place for God's work in our community.



DAYLILLIES

on the Depot Street border of St. John's property

Much has been accomplished on the condition of our buildings and grounds in the last five years. Part of our property stewardship focus is now on organizing, cleaning, and beautifying—even on Depot Street!

The garage is to be cleaned and organized soon. Please recover any personal property that may be there. If you have ministry items there which need special attention, please speak with Ann Sturm or Ned Meekins about them.



Restore, Renew & Rejoice Capital Campaign	
	Thru May-09
Expenditures	
Church Building	\$96,900
House	203,938
Interest on borrowings	634
Total	\$301,472
Pledges Received	\$229,041
Borrowings	\$76,000

St. John's Episcopal Church – Comparison of Budget to Actual			
	May-09 YTD Ac- tual	May-09 YTD Budget	2009 Full Year Budget
Income			
Pledges	\$92,544	\$90,333	\$216,800
Plate	18,410	12,500	30,000
Other income	18,443	13,730	32,950
Total Income	\$129,397	\$116,563	\$279,750
Expenses			
General Ministry expenses	\$18,910	\$22,337	\$53,608
Property expenses	23,426	11,145	26,747
Office expenses	6,332	4,950	11,880
Salaries, Benefits, etc.	87,223	82,317	197,562
Total Expenses	\$135,891	\$120,749	\$289,797
Net	(\$6,494)	(\$4,186)	(\$10,047)

(Detailed copies of the financial statements are provided on the table in Hosea Hall. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact the church's treasurer, Jeff Cardwell, or Kathy Sparrow, church administrator.)

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JULIE ROSS' HOUSE

JULY 31
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WHO DOES WHAT AT ST. JOHN'S

Rector	Fr. Alan Sutherland
Deacon	Rev. Donna Barr
Associate Clergy	Fr. Jay Pierce
	Fr. Colley Bell
Administrative Secretary	Kathy Sparrow
Sr. Warden	Ben Harper
Jr. Warden	John Range
Clerk of the Vestry	Karen Koontz
Asst Clerk of the Vestry	Laura Steen
Vestry-Outreach	Carol Filson
Vestry-Finance	Geoff Bosmann
Vestry-Parish Life	Karen Koontz
Vestry-Stewardship	Tim Downey&Ann Richmond
Vestry-Music & Worship	Linda Wardle
Vestry-Restoration	Ann Richmond
Vestry-Christian Formation	Gayle Box
Treasurer	Jeff Cardwell
Episcopal Youth	Diana Vetter
Organist/Choirmaster	Stephen Leist
Assistant Musician	Allison Assay
Men's Club	John Darsie
Reading Club	Julie Ross, Katherine Harper
Kitchen	Ann Richmond
Sunday School	Julie Ross
Episcopal Church Women	Carole Mize
Daughters Of the King	Lisa Hawkins
Solo Flight	Linda Wardle
Clothing Bank	Carol Filson
Food Bank	Norma Downey
Garden	Jo Hughes, Karen Koontz
Weddings	Judi Sutherland
Funerals	Karen Koontz
Bazaar	Karen Koontz
Flowers	Cindy Kinkead
Altar Guild	Vickie Duff
Lay Eucharistic Ministry	Elaine Menges
Needlepoint	Maribell White
Eagle Wings	Ann Richmond
Compost/Recycling	Ned Meekins
Capital Campaign	Ned Meekins, Garland Barr
Parish Email	Elaine Menges

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