



»...live worthy of the calling with which you are called...forbearing one another in love.«

Ephesians 4:1-2



*The Rev. Carola von Wrangel,
Rector at Christ the King*

Reflections from our rector

Dear Family

Sunday 27 March we held the annual general meeting (AGM) of Christ the King. As my contribution, I spoke about our Parish over the last 12 months and also, "The Church" in general. Following are some of the key points.

Covenant

The Church is not just a community but it is a covenant community. God created the church and promised to be with the church even to the end of the time. Scripture is full of the word covenant: the covenant of God with

Abraham and therefore
with all of us,

"I will be your God and you will be my people." The covenant with Moses. We speak of the covenant of marriage – God is a part of the marriage. In baptism we say, "You are sealed and marked as Christ's own forever." Our Bishop Pierre said recently that his favorite prayer is, "This church thing was your idea, God. You fix it!" God is always faithful to His covenant and to His people. Praise God!

Unity

In Ephesians 4, Paul talks about the unity of the church: "Endeavoring to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace." We begin our services of Baptism and Confirmation with these words. We may be diverse in many ways, but we live in the unity of the Spirit – there is one Lord, one Faith, one Baptism, one God. It is God Himself who empowers us to live in unity.

One bread and one body

Finally, we are a Eucharistic community. It is the tradition of Scripture and of the church

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that as we partake of the body and blood of Jesus Christ in the Eucharist, we are united in Christ. A favorite hymn has the words:

One bread, one body,

One Lord of all,
One cup of blessing
which we bless.
And we, though many,
Throughout the earth,
We are one body in this
one Lord.

One of the early Church fathers stated that just as the

bread of which we partake is one bread, blessed and broken for us, we are one people, blessed and broken for others. We are united in this bread. As we take a part, we remember that we are taking a part of a whole. As we leave the altar rail, we are reminded to live our lives together as one people.

Diversity

At Christ the King, our diversity is both a great blessing and a source of division and conflict in our parish. As

WHERE WE ARE NOW

The word “church” comes from the Greek word “ekklesia”, which in its simplest form means “community”. So church refers to the community, not the building – the gathering of followers of Jesus Christ, under His leadership. As Lent continues and the Holy Week approaches, let us reflect on where Christ would lead us as a community.

with every conflict, it is also an opportunity for growth and strengthening. This is where all of us can work together to reach out to our brothers and sisters with love.

One of the challenges of diversity is how to honor the dignity of every human being, listen to our differences and stay together at the table of the Lord?

God, this church thing was your idea! In your strength and with your help, may we flourish and spread the good news of the Kingdom of God.

With love and blessings,
Carola+

Outreach – behind the scenes



*Melinda
Hargrave-
Kanzow*

Our mission statement includes the phrase “...to fulfill our Christian privilege of caring for others outside the parish...”. I’ve always loved that part, particularly since it emphasizes that caring for others is a privilege rather than a duty. It’s something we do for ourselves as well as for our neighbors because in the end, as St. Francis so wonderfully puts it, “...it is in giving that we receive.”

Outreach is one of the many ways that we give at Christ the King. Besides our work for the homeless shelter Weser 5 in Frankfurt and the support of German citizens who

have been deported back from the US (so-called “Heimkehrer”), there is also a less visible side of Outreach, which involves giving cash donations to groups of people all over the world who are in need of help and support. In fact, at the moment, 6% of our budget goes towards Outreach projects, and most of this is in the form of financial gifts.

The Outreach Committee meets periodically to decide how much to give and to whom. These decisions are then approved by the Vestry. During the past year, the Vestry approved the following donations:

- ***Hope Romania (€ 1800)***
- ***Our Little Roses (\$ 1440)***
- ***Future for Children (€ 1000)***
- ***School fees for a boy in Kenya (€ 600)***

In making cash donations the committee tries to focus on projects that are recommended by Parish members and which otherwise have little access to large institutional funding sources.

In upcoming issues of The Chronicle, we’d like to put a spotlight on each of these projects so everyone gets a better idea about where this money is going. In this issue, I’d like to focus on “Hope Romania”.

Hope Romania

This is a unique project which began in 1991 as a home for orphans in Romania. It was co-founded by two women, Patty Baxter from the UK and Doina Nistor from Romania. Their basic aim was to rescue orphaned and abandoned children and bring them up in a secure Christian environment, giving them a headstart in life they would not otherwise have had.

To start off with, the founders bought a house, naming it CASA HOPE, and were allowed by the Ministry of Education to take in children. Doina and her husband Mihai became (and still are) the devoted houseparents of this large family of rescued youngsters.

Following its original goals of providing hope and love

to children in Romania, Hope Romania has undertaken the following activities since it was founded:

- Bought and renovated a house in Baia Mare, a large mining town in the north-west of the country
- Rescued young children from very harsh backgrounds
- Given employment and security to an extended family of people who have worked in the house and with affiliated projects
- Bought a farm, called The “Ark of Hope”
- Now supports some seriously disadvantaged local families
- Helps children left behind by economic migrant parents
- Shifted from the care and education of children to that of teenagers and young adults
- Completed a project for children with hearing difficulties

Their work has touched the lives of many children and young people as evidenced by the long list of young adults and teens profiled on their website at www.hope-romania.org.uk

As the various activities continue to grow and develop, the website explains how the project has made the

organizers and donators feel truly “blessed... because by doing what we believe to be God's work, we have turned a Christian Children's Home into what we always hoped it would be: an oasis of hope to all who come.”

A privilege indeed.



The Ark of Hope provides storage for produce and shelter for animals belonging to Hope Romania.

*»O Divine master,
grant that I may not
so much seek to be
consoled as to console;
to be understood as
to understand;
to be loved as to love.
For it is in giving that
we receive; it is in
pardoning that we are
pardoned.«*



A photo from the early days of Hope Romania. The website shows how these children have grown and are now.

*A Prayer attributed to St. Francis,
The Book of Common Prayer, p. 833*

Thank you!



Submitted by
Christine
Wohlleber

Dear Christ the King,

It all started at Walter Stern's Memorial Service on the 4 September 2010. I returned to Christ the King and was given a warm welcome. THANK YOU! Since then lots of things have happened.

Carola came to my house for a visit and everything started to mend. God hadn't abandoned me. THANK YOU!

THANK YOU for cards and telephone calls when my husband died on the 5 October 2009.

THANK YOU

- for letting me read the lesson sometimes
- for giving me a seat at the Newcomer's lunch
- for helping me join the Welcome Committee
- for giving me warm meals when I fell and broke two fingers
- for picking me up in the car to bring me to church and taking me home again
- for a day-time Lenten Bible study at the Rectory
- for caring and sharing.
- for being there.

Yours in Christ,
Christine Wohlleber

SCLM deputies discuss same-gender blessings in Atlanta

Article appearing 21 March 2011 on www.episcopalchurch.org (Episcopal News Service), written by Mary Frances Schjonberg, condensed and edited by David P. Steel

At the Episcopal Church's 2009 General Convention in L.A., the Standing Commission on Liturgy and Music (SCLM) was given the mandate to collect and develop theological resources and liturgies for blessing same-gender relationships.

In preparation for the next General Convention (2012), to be held in Indianapolis, the SCLM invited one lay and one clergy deputy from each of the church's 109 dioceses and 3 regional areas to hear about and reflect on its work to date. The meeting was held in Atlanta this March. Our Bishop, +Pierre Whalon, not only represented our Convocation (one of the 3 "regional areas"), he is also one of the three Bishops who serve on the SCLM itself.

The participating deputies came with varying attitudes about same-gender blessings, but after the meeting, many praised the consultation's process.

Different views

The Rev. Canon Emily Morales, the vicar general of

the Diocese of Puerto Rico and chair of the diocese deputation, told Episcopal News Service (ENS) that the combination of plenary sessions and small-group discussion provided "an opportunity to be exposed to the thoughts of people from all over the Episcopal Church and how they have been dealing with this issue."

Sandy Williams, a lay deputy from the Diocese of Montana who will be a sixth-time deputy in 2012, said she favors approval of same-gender blessings because "we need to offer our gay and lesbian brothers and sisters the same opportunity that the rest of us have on an equal footing," including an expectation of counseling similar to the pre-marital counseling required for heterosexual couples and a liturgical rite that is like the marriage rite.

The Very Rev. David W.T. Thurlow, of St. Matthias Episcopal Church in

Summerton in the Diocese of South Carolina, is one of those who opposed what he called the Episcopal Church's "agenda" to approve same-gender blessings during the 2012 convention. "But that doesn't stop me from heralding what I believe is scriptural truth," he said. Thurlow said he felt that the atmosphere during the consultation was far different from what he said he experienced during the 2009 General Convention. The Atlanta gathering, he said, felt "incarnational," explaining that here "they see that people who have a different viewpoint are human beings to be respected and treated with dignity."

The Rev. Shawn Sheiner, Hallas' deputy colleague from Chicago, told ENS that the consultation process was an opportunity for "really embracing that we can be a body that has some difference of opinion, but do it very amazingly respectfully."



Deputies left the historic meeting in Atlanta eager to discuss same-gender blessings with the wider church

What about the Anglicans?

To promote communication within the Anglican/Episcopal Communion, the Episcopal SCLM is preparing a report on their work to be shared with the International Anglican Liturgical Consultation (IALC) during their August 1-6 meeting in Canterbury, England.

Parallel to the work of the SCLM, the IALC has asked the provinces of the Anglican Communion to provide it with "theological perspectives" on gender-related issues including "the meaning of 'male' and 'female', 'masculine' and 'feminine', gender complementarity, the cultural construction of gender, same-gender attraction, and gender hierarchy." Their efforts thereby also take a broader scope, asking

for theological reflection on the issues of polygamy, divorce and remarriage.

Share your thoughts!

At Christ the King, the LGBT Listening Ministry meets monthly to discuss the relationship of our church with its LGBT (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender) members as well as many related issues. If you have thoughts on same-gender blessings and/or marriage (for or against) please share them with this ministry at LGBT@christ-the-king.net

All submissions will be treated with confidentiality. You may also write to our Rector (carola@christ-the-king.net), who can forward the message to the ministry in an anonymous form.



Nearly 200 members of the Episcopal Church House of Deputies participated in the consultation

My Home Parish: The Church of England



*Submitted by
Ted Wheeler*

My home parish was in Hampstead Garden Suburb in northwest London. Don't confuse Hampstead Garden Suburb (NW11) with Hampstead (NW3), which is a favourite address of intellectuals, writers, artists, composers and creative directors of advertising agencies. Hampstead Garden Suburb is two miles farther out from Hampstead and has a quite different population.

The "Suburb"

Hampstead Garden Suburb was founded by Dame Henrietta Barnett (1851-1936), one of a number of Victorian English ladies who made a name as social reformers and benefactors of the poorer classes. Another was

Florence Nightingale, yet another was Octavia Hill, who converted some slum properties bought for her by John Ruskin into homes for poor people. These ladies were all high achievers; but reading their biographies is a sobering experience. If you stood in their way you got flattened. One of Barnett's biographers puts it euphemistically: "Henrietta's personality was such that she found it difficult to work democratically."

Mahatma Gandhi was also among the benefactors. In 1889 she moved with her husband to Hampstead; and from 1903 onwards she worked on her grand ambition of creating Hampstead Garden Suburb, a suburb for poor people, who would enjoy the same bracing Hampstead Heath air and pleasant surroundings that the richer people in the adjacent suburbs enjoyed.

Unfortunately, it didn't quite work out like that. The Suburb was described as a masterpiece of town planning. With the real estate boom in London, the poor people there began to receive offers they couldn't refuse – to sell their houses at increasingly high prices. Hampstead Garden Suburb was very simply a highly desirable part of London, with well-built dwellings in a quiet neighborhood close to parks, shops and excellent transport facilities.

When I moved there, the residents were almost

Frankfurt, April 2011

exclusively bankers, senior marketing executives, stock exchange speculators and show business people. There were Rolls-Royces everywhere; but I rented a small flat in a block which had not yet attracted the attention of wealthy purchasers. Our cars were lined up in the street, since there were few garages. The nouveau riche residents of Hampstead Garden Suburb referred to this stretch of road as "the jetty".

St. Jude's-on-the-Hill

At the top of my road was a magnificent square designed by Sir Edwin Lutyens around 1910. The square was dominated by St. Jude's-on-the-Hill Church, also by Lutyens, which I attended. The vicar's name was Dunhill, and I was told by a fellow parishioner that he was one of the Dunhill cigarette family. There was no coffee hour. If you were lucky you got to shake the vicar's hand on the way out; but more likely he turned away and started a conversation with someone in front of you. Since just about everyone in the Suburb voted Conservative, they proved the truth of the saying that the Church of England is the Conservative Party at prayer.

The congregation were polite; but that was about it. You had to be English to understand the appraising look you got when you met other English people for the first time and they assessed which stratum of society you came from, what your income



Saint Jude-on-the-Hill was built to the designs of Edwin Landseer Lutyens (1869–1944), the greatest English architect of the first part of the twentieth century.

might be and whether or not it was worth persevering with you. The Suburb could have been called Anglican Island, since the adjacent boroughs consisted mostly of Hampstead intellectuals, who contemptuously described Hampstead Garden Suburb as a "petty bourgeois ghetto" and were mostly atheists, and the rich professionals of Golders Green, who were nearly all Jewish lawyers, doctors and businessmen.

On the other side of the square was the Dame Henrietta Barnett School for Girls. It was superbly equipped,

with 8 science laboratories for only 650 girls, for example. It also had first-class teachers, since there was always a swarm of applications for every teaching job from highly gifted but sensitive women who didn't want to teach boys. Then as now the school had the highest academic achievement record of any state school in Britain.

I haven't been back there for many years; but I hear things have improved generally in the Suburb. The rector of St. Jude's Church has gone and a more approachable

type is now in place. The musical facilities at the school are apparently so good that they now hold an annual 9-day festival called the St. Jude's Prom Concerts, introduced by a television personality who is a local resident. In 2010 the St. Jude's Prom Concerts raised 60,000 pounds for charity.

If I ever go back to live in England, which is most unlikely, it wouldn't be to Hampstead Garden Suburb. Even the most attractive environment is no substitute for a church where you can make friends. Hampstead or Golders Green don't really appeal to me either. I guess I'll just have to stay here.

THE LAST MONTH

It was a March of meals and meetings. Lent began and, even as we reflect on our personal sacrifices, spring is on our doorstep, rewarding us with longer days and blossoms and exciting new potential!

Millicent cooks up wonderful charity lunch for Haiti

Submitted by Curry Walker

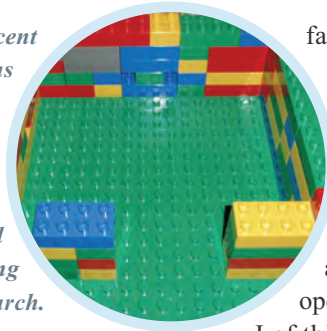


On 13 March, +Pierre and Parish children admire the progress of our "Buy-a-Brick" campaign.s.

Immediately after the Haiti earthquake in January 2010, the Episcopal Relief and Development Fund sent money that fed, sheltered and provided medical aid to over 100,000 victims.

One Year Later, as 2011 began, the focus has shifted towards rebuilding the infrastructure of the Episcopal

Thanks to Millicent and generous givers, the Duplo model is growing, showing how much CtK has raised towards rebuilding the Haiti church.



Church in Haiti. As a part of this, a worldwide effort was launched in mid-January named "Rebuild our Church in Haiti". This is an ongoing project that will be completed when the Cathedral and associated schools, medical

facilities and other parish churches have all been restored, reconstructed and are once again fully operational. Phase

I of this project alone is expected to cost over 10 million dollars.

At Christ the King, we began a "Buy-a-Brick" effort with a goal of raising 2,000 euros to go towards this project. In addition to the

generous support by our CtK family, Millicent Addo sponsored an African Dinner to raise funds. Over 30 guests attended, raising a total of 463 euros. Thank you Millicent and everyone who came!



Millicent cooked and served a scrumptious selection of Ghanaian and other dishes.

Veggie-Packed Summer Strata

Submitted by Carol Hunter

At the Welcome Back Carola+ Potluck, I had a number of people ask for the recipe for my strata. So, here it is! I should mention the base recipe is taken from "Taste of Home – Best Church Supper Recipes". As a chronic recipe-improver, I have added comments on how I like to do it (in parentheses). Be prepared to chop a lot!

Ingredients (for 8-10 generous servings)

- 2 medium sweet red peppers, julienned
- 1 medium sweet yellow pepper, julienned
- 1 large red onion, sliced (add leeks for even more color)
- 3 garlic cloves, minced
- 3 tablespoons (45 ml) olive oil
- 2 medium yellow summer squash, thinly sliced
- 2 medium zucchini, thinly sliced
- 1/2 pound (200 grams) fresh mushrooms, thinly sliced (delicious, but optional)



Julienned sweet red pepper

- 1 package (8 ounce) (200 grams) light cream cheese, softened
- 1/4 cup (70 ml) heavy cream or evaporated milk (not Carnation! It's from Nestlé!!)*
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 6 whole eggs
- 8-10 slices bread, cubed, divided (8-10 Scheiben Vollkornweizen Toastbrot)
- 2 cups (8 ounces) (200 grams) shredded Swiss cheese (Emmentaler)

Instructions

Use a greased 10" spring form pan (cheesecake pan) which is very deep. At home, I just use a rectangular pan, and we cut the strata and serve with a spatula.



Yellow summer squash

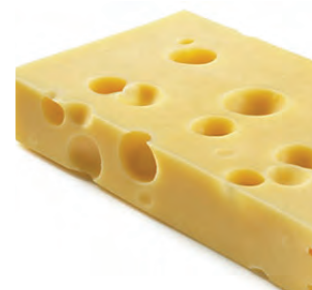
In a large skillet, sauté the peppers and onion and garlic in 1 tablespoon oil until tender. Drain; pat dry and set aside. (We love olive oil, so I add more oil as needed, and don't waste all that lovely taste by putting it into a paper towel.)

In same skillet, sauté all squash and mushrooms with the garlic in remaining oil until tender. Drain and pat dry and set aside. (Again, olive oil is healthy and delicious. I don't drain it off.)

In large mixing bowl, beat cream cheese, cream (or milk) and salt and pepper until smooth. Beat in eggs. Stir in vegetables, half of the bread cubes and Swiss cheese. Arrange the remaining bread cubes in a greased 10 inch spring form pan (cheesecake pan). Place on a baking sheet.

Pour egg/veggie mixture into pan. (When working on a large scale, I put the vegetables into the baking pan as they are ready, layered with cheese and bread cubes. Pour egg mixture over it all and let it sit for a little while.)

Bake uncovered, at 325° F (170° C) for 60-70 minutes or until a knife inserted near the center comes out clean. (May require up to 90 minutes to cook through in the middle! If the bread on the top is getting too brown, go ahead and put some aluminum foil over the baking pan.)



Emmentaler Swiss cheese

Let stand for 10 minutes before serving. Run knife around edges to loosen; remove sides. Cut in wedges.

This is a very hearty vegetable dish. You can substitute Tofutti for the cream cheese if you like to avoid some of the lactose. It is great served with fresh fruit, e.g. watermelon.

* For a list of Nestlé products to boycott, www.info.babymilkaction.org under Campaigns

Frankfurt, April 2011

Ministry Selection and Training in Europe

Submitted by *Monica Mueller-Roemer*

The spring meeting of the Council of Anglican Episcopal Churches in Germany (CAECG) took place from 10-12 March in Freiburg/Breisgau. The meeting was hosted by the Freiburg chaplaincy and held on top of the Lindenberg near Freiburg at the Roman Catholic Retreat Centre, Haus Maria Lindenberg. Delegates from the Church of England as well as our delegates of the Episcopal Churches in Germany met to discuss CAECG business.

The main theme was Ministry Selection and Training in Europe (Diocese and Convocation). Speakers were the Revd William Gulliford (Diocesan Director of Ordinands, Diocese in Europe) as well as Bishop Pierre Whalon, supported by our assisting priest, the Revd Jennifer Adams-Massmann (European Institute of Christian Studies, Convocation of Episcopal Churches in Europe). It was great to see Jennifer, Alex and little Jacob!

Of course, the topic was of great interest to all of us since as expatriate churches the support for those considering formation as a priest or



The Wallfahrtskirche on the Lindenberg

deacon is important and more difficult than in England or the States.

Coordinator of this meeting was the Rev. Robin Stockitt, Freiburg and he did a great job. We were all more than happy with the accommodation in Haus Maria Lindenberg and the wonderful food served by very sweet and kind catholic nuns.

Haus Maria Lindenberg is one of the oldest retreat centers of the Archdiocese Freiburg. Retreats have been offered on the Lindenberg since 1915 and are often booked for days of contemplation and restorative vacations. The view on top of the mountain is simply breathtaking.

Adjacent to the retreat center is a beautiful pilgrim chapel (Wallfahrtskirche) where people have been praying and worshipping for 500 years.



The retreat center: Haus Maria Lindenberg, St. Peter im Schwarzwald

AGM highlights

Submitted by *Aimee Schmidt*

27 March was the Christ the King Annual General Meeting, including reports by our Rector Carola+, our Treasurer Todd Buell, our Buildings & Grounds heroes Eric Lien & Alan McArthur, our Senior Warden Ansgar Richter and a few others.

A main function of the AGM is also to elect new members of the Vestry as well as delegates for the Convocation Convention and the Council of Anglican Episcopal Churches in Germany (CAECG).

As only one position in Vestry was becoming available (the term is usually for a few years), only one person could be elected in. The vote went to Paul Neaum.

Representing Christ the King at this years Convocation Convention in Florence, Italy, will be Sue Vornhagen and Nigel Ruddock.

Our CAECG delegates will be Monica Mueller Roemer and Margaret Peckham.

Let's look forward to reports from our delegates in future issues of the Chronicle!

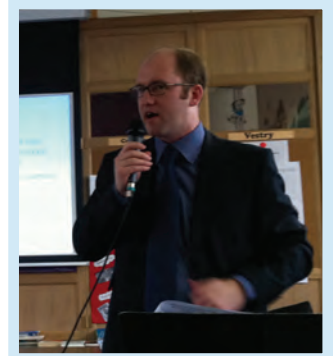
One important piece of news was that Alice Man now succeeds Todd Buell as Treasurer.

Among the other highlights of the meeting was a Parishioner's suggestion to create a more energy efficient church by replacing old heating elements with floor heating. More specifically: "If floor heating for the church is not yet possible, it should certainly be investigated if the pews could be heated (below the seats to also radiate to the feet!). It would be quite a savings to not be heating the air which rises too quickly to a roof that is not well insulated."

Great idea! Let's hope something comes of it!



Carola+ opened the AGM with a prayer at 5 minutes past noon



Treasurer Todd Buell gives an inside analysis of the budget – there is much room for improvement!



Eric Lien reports that average Work/Fun Day attendance is only 8; to really catch up on tasks, the goal for 2011 is to reach or exceed an average attendance of 16 helper



Alan McArthur had the Parish rolling in laughter with his delinquent painter joke: "Repaint and thin no more!"



(Photo:
Markus Back)

Christ the King Christ the King attendance in March 2011

<i>Date</i>	<i>Total</i>	<i>Sunday school</i>	<i>Junior youth group</i>	<i>Senior youth group</i>	<i>Creche</i>
<i>06 March</i>	127	9	6	5	2
<i>09 March (Ash Wed- nesday)</i>	58				
<i>13 March⁷</i>	160	10	8	6	3
<i>20 March (Family Service)</i>	112			8	3
<i>27 March (AMG)</i>	147	17	8	6	4

UP & COMING

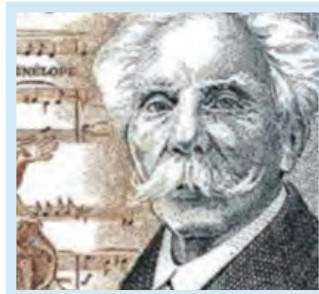
»Surely he took up our pain and bore our suffering, yet we considered him punished by God, stricken by him, and afflicted. But he was pierced for our transgressions, he was crushed for our iniquities; the punishment that brought us peace was on him, and by his wounds we are healed. We all, like sheep, have gone astray, each of us has turned to our own way; and the LORD has laid on him the iniquity of us all.

Isaiah 53:4-6 (NIV)

The voice of the young

Submitted by Simon Harden

The adult choir are taking a break on 10 April. Young Singers will lead the singing at the service that Sunday, taking the place of the adult choir in the choir loft. Amongst other music, they will lead the Messe Basse by Gabriel Fauré. They will also sing Malcolm Archer's "When I survey the wondrous cross".



Gabriel Fauré (1845-1924) was one of the foremost French composers of his generation and his musical style influenced many 20th century composers. Among his best-known works are the songs "Après un rêve" and "Clair de lune".

The Sacrament of Confirmation

Submitted by Carola+



Confirmation logo courtesy of St. Martin of Tours Parish, San José, CA.

On Palm Sunday, 17 April, Bishop Pierre will be with us for his annual visitation and to celebrate the Palm Sunday Liturgy. He will also be confirming five Parishioners. Please pray for the following people, who have been faithfully attending confirmation lessons since November 2010:

- Aimee Schmidt
- Amy Amann
- Heidrun Alfke
- David P. Steel
- Marco Bellavia

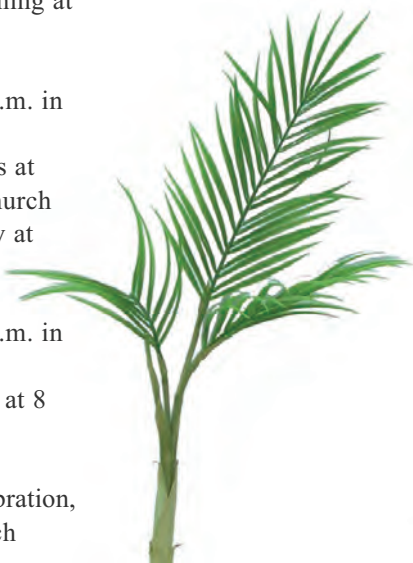
Please come support them on Palm Sunday as they make this important step in their faith journey. During the week after Easter, the group is going to Canterbury for a Confirmation Pilgrimage.

Schedule for Holy Week and Easter

Submitted by Carola+

Holy Week begins with Palm Sunday, 17 April, when the Bishop will be here for his annual visitation. I encourage everyone to participate as fully as possible in this dramatic pilgrimage with our Lord Jesus.

- ***Palm Sunday, 17 April***
Meet in the park behind the Church at 10:45 a.m.
- ***Monday, 18 April***
Morning Prayer, 9 a.m. in the Chapel
- ***Tuesday, 19 April***
Morning Prayer, 9 a.m. in the Chapel
- ***Wednesday, 20 April***
Morning Prayer, 9 a.m. in the Chapel
- ***Maundy Thursday***
Morning Prayer, 9 a.m. in the Chapel
Supper at 6:30 p.m. with Maundy Thursday liturgy in the Church beginning at 7:30 p.m.
- ***Good Friday***
Morning Prayer, 9 a.m. in the Chapel
Stations of the Cross at 11:30 a.m. in the Church
Good Friday Liturgy at noon in the Church
- ***Holy Saturday***
Morning Prayer, 9 a.m. in the chapel
Easter Vigil Service at 8 p.m. in the Church
- ***Easter Sunday***
Festival Easter Celebration, 11 a.m. in the Church



Brief reminder

“A Christian understanding of honor and shame” a seminar offered by CAECG: This Christian Education Seminar will be facilitated by Rev. Robin Stockitt from the Anglican Church in Freiburg. Honor and shame are persistent themes running throughout the pages of scripture yet they are very rarely talked about. Most of us, if we are honest, have felt acute moments of shame in our lives and many of us secretly face shame as a continuous chronic condition. It is something that eats away at our sense of worth and debilitates our choices. How can we understand it more fully and what does the gospel of Jesus Christ have to say to this issue?

The opening verses of the creation story depict the original state of innocence as one where there was no

shame as Adam and Eve stood before each other and before their creator. Yet something has entered our world to disrupt this beautiful order within creation. The writer of the book of Hebrews urges us to “fix our eyes on Jesus, the pioneer and perfecter of faith. For the joy set before him he endured the cross, scorning its shame.” What exactly happened on the cross therefore that addresses the question of shame? How can the shamed be restored? These questions – and others – will be addressed over the course of the seminar. If you would like to attend please email Robin Stockitt at stockitt@t-online.de

If you require accommodation please let Revd Ken Dimmock know at vicar@stcatherines-stuttgart.de

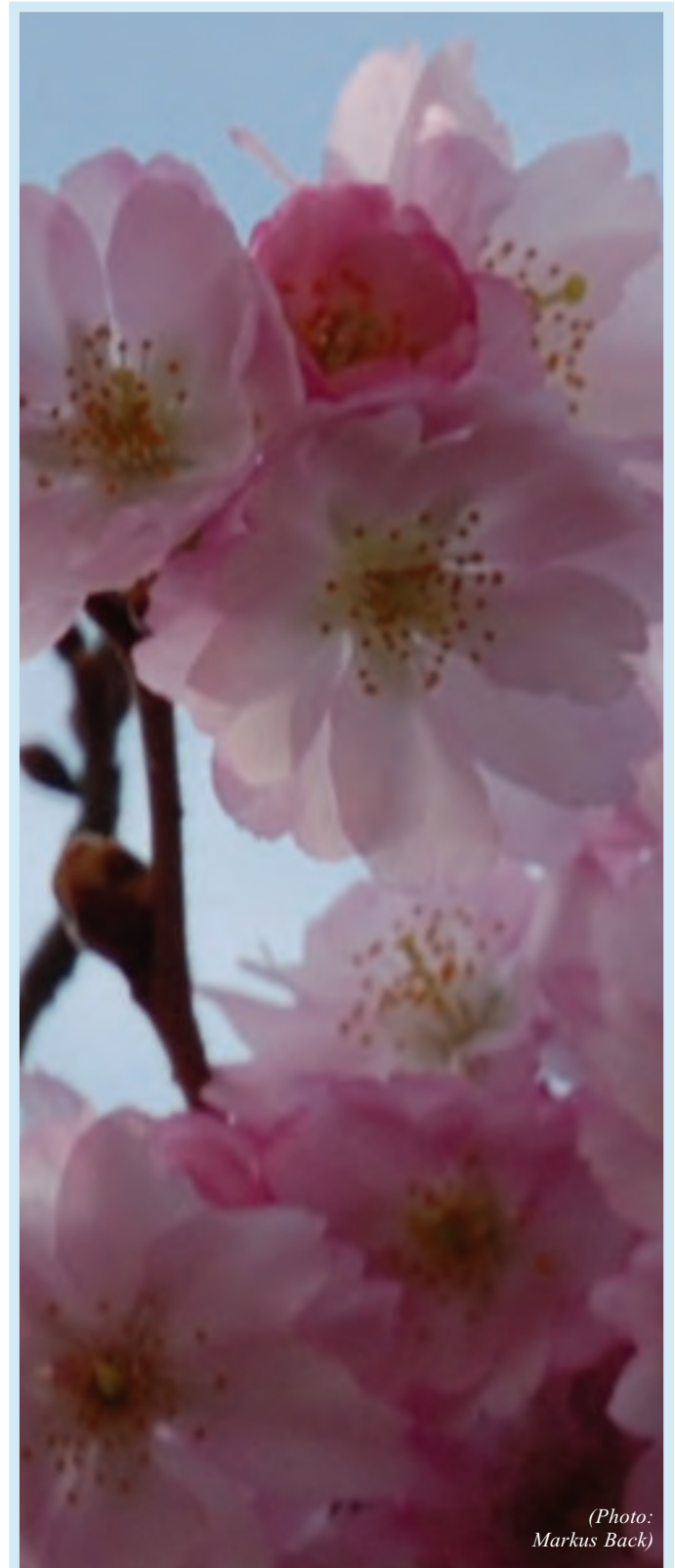
Parishioners' birthdays in April

Adults

Frauke Omoruyi	1 Apr.	Annika Schuster	20 Apr. 2008
Monica Mueller-Roemer	15 Apr.	Stephen Coulton	21 Apr. 2005
Andrea Doig	18 Apr.	Marlin Kanzow	21 Apr. 1994
Elisabeth Turesson	20 Apr.	Chiamake Madukife	27 Apr. 2009
Gerald Miksch	21 Apr.	Caroline Kochanowski	29 Apr. 2009
Melinda Hargrave-Kanzow	23 Apr.		
Anneke Mees	23 Apr.		
Paul Neaum	26 Apr.		
Chris Palmer	27 Apr.		
Kay Wheeler	27 Apr.		
Philip Sladdin	28 Apr.		

Children

James Nelson Muggleworth	4 Apr. 2009
Denis Hottes	7 Apr. 1999
Cameron Turner Wemyss	11 Apr. 2007
Julian Isaac Wemyss	11 Apr. 2007
Helene Bock	16 Apr. 2003
James Coulton	20 Apr. 2001



(Photo:
Markus Back)

April at a glance

Please check with the Parish Office or the organizers for final dates and locations.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1	2 <i>Work/Fun Day</i> at Christ the King 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
3 <i>Holy Eucharist</i> in the Church 11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.	4 <i>Lent Study</i> at the Döbler's 7:30 – 9:00 p.m..	5 <i>Lent Study</i> at Paul Neaum's 7:30 – 9:00 p.m..	6 <i>Lent Study</i> at Monica Mueller-Roemer's 7:30 – 9:00 p.m..	7 <i>Lent Study</i> at Carola+ in the Rectory 10:00 – 11:30 a.m.	8 <i>Youth Commission Meeting</i> in the Chapel 6:00 – 10:00 p.m.	9 <i>Youth Commission Meeting</i> in the Chapel 8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
10 <i>Holy Eucharist</i> in the Church 11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.	11 <i>Book Group</i> in the Chapel 7:45 – 9:15 p.m. <i>Lent Study</i> at the Döbler's 7:30 – 9:00 p.m..	12 <i>Lent Study</i> at Paul Neaum's 7:30 – 9:00 p.m..	13 <i>Lent Study</i> at Monica Mueller-Roemer's 7:30 – 9:00 p.m.	14 <i>Lent Study</i> at Carola+ in the Rectory 10:00 – 11:30 a.m. <i>LGBT Listening Ministry</i> in the Chapel 8:00 – 10:00 p.m.	15 <i>Book Club</i> in the Chapel 10:30 a.m. – noon	16
17 <i>Palm Sunday Service</i> led by +Pierre, beginning in the park behind the Church 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	18 <i>Morning Prayer</i> in the Chapel 9:00 – 9:30 a.m. <i>Lent Study</i> at the Döbler's 7:30 – 9:00 p.m.	19 <i>Morning Prayer</i> in the Chapel 9:00 – 9:30 a.m...	20 <i>Morning Prayer</i> in the Chapel 9:00 – 9:30 a.m.	21 <i>Morning Prayer</i> in the Chapel 9:00 – 9:30 a.m. <i>Maundy Thursday Supper & Service</i> in the Church 6:30 – 8:30 p.m.	22 <i>Morning Prayer</i> in the Chapel 9:00 – 9:30 a.m. <i>Good Friday Liturgy</i> in the Church 11:30 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.	23 <i>Morning Prayer</i> in the Chapel 9:00 – 9:30 a.m. <i>Easter Vigil Service</i> in the Church 8:00 – 9:30 p.m.
24 <i>Festival Easter Celebration</i> in the Church 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m	25	26	27	28	29	30

Did You Know?



Submitted by
Carol Hunter

All calendars on the market in Germany use this format, and even the term “weekend” does imply that Saturday and Sunday are the caboose of the week.

I personally prefer my calendar to show Sunday as the first day of the week. The Scriptures say that Christ rose on the first day of the week (Matt. 28:1, Mark 16:2, 9, Luke 24:1, John 20:1).

It is understood that the Jewish Sabbath is celebrated from sunset on Friday until sunset on Saturday. Because our Lord overcame death and appeared to His disciples on the first day of the week, Christian tradition is to hold the primary worship service on the first day of the week. Although the Jewish Sabbath is meant for worship and a day of rest to recover from the labors of the week, the Christians hold to the same activities (or inactivity), plus the idea of “getting our batteries charged” to go forth to do the work we have been given to do.

Please, dear Editor (aka David), could you use a calendar which shows the “first day of the week” as the first day of the week?

Editor’s response

Always eager to please, I have adapted the calendar accordingly. But as I finish putting together this month’s Chronicle, I find myself wondering how to interpret the words of Genesis 2:2 (NIV), “By the seventh day God had finished the work he had been doing; so on the seventh day he rested from all his work.” Please send your thoughts to *chronicle* @*christ-the-king.net*



(Photo:
Markus Back)

Imprint

Church Staff

Rector	<i>The Rev. Carola von Wrangel</i>
Assisting Priest	<i>The Rev. Jennifer Adams-Maßmann</i>
Parish Administrator	<i>Renate Fraiss</i>
Bookkeeper	<i>Hans Lang</i>
Dir. of Music	<i>Simon Harden</i>
Dir. of Young Singers	<i>Simon Harden</i>
Treasurer/Finance	<i>Todd Buell</i>

Vestry

Senior Warden	<i>Ansgar Richter</i>
Jr. Wardens	<i>Sue Vornhagen (Administration, Personnel) Alan MacArthur (B&G)</i>

Millient Addo	<i>Liaison for Worship</i>
Michelle Blythe	<i>Liaison for Outreach</i>
Leigh Buell	<i>Liaison for Fellowship and Small Groups</i>
Richard Coburn	<i>Liaison for Communications</i>
Andrea Doig	<i>Liaison for Music</i>
Martha Gibson	<i>Clerk</i>
Monica Mueller-Roemer	<i>Liaison for Ecumenical Activities</i>
Abiola Sarnecki	<i>Liaison for Christian Education, Creche</i>
Charles Tall	<i>Liaison for Stewardship</i>
Ted Wheeler	<i>Prayer, Pastoral Care</i>

Our parish mission statement

The Episcopal Church of Christ the King exists as a functional member of the Anglican Communion and the Convocation of American Episcopal Churches.

We exist in Europe in order to:

- *Serve God through beautiful and meaningful worship.*
- *Spread the Kingdom of God by witnessing to Jesus Christ.*
- *Provide ministry to our members, drawn primarily from Englishspeaking Frankfurt–area communities, through worship, fellowship, Christian education, and concern and care for the needs of the parish.*
- *Fulfill our Christian privilege of caring for others outside the parish through outreach projects, either alone or with other Christian and social organizations.*

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Bank Transfer Details

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genossenschaft E.G.**

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Konto 0004102061

Sunday Services

11:00 Holy Eucharist

10:45 Sunday School – Chapel

11:00 Jr. Youth Group

10:30 Sr. Youth Group

Office Hours:

Monday – Thursday: 8 am – 1 pm

Other times by appointment

Rector's day off is Friday

Chronicle Editor:

David P. Steel

Chronicle Design:

Markus Back