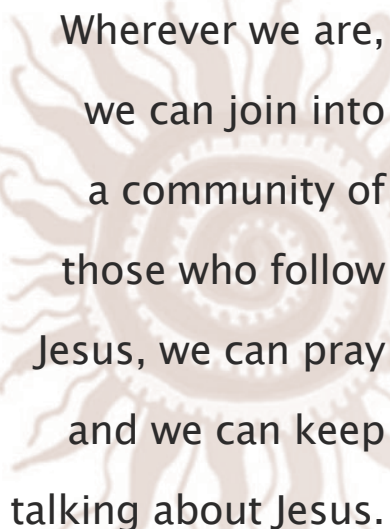


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# The St. James' Epistle

Summer 2011

## Patterns of Grace

We are creatures of habit. That may be about how we order our days, or if our days lack much relationship to order, finding one or two unvarying routines, whether that's a first cup of coffee or tea, a daily text to a child or a weekly phone call to a parent who's no longer nearby. We tend to have patterns in what we wear, the kinds of vacations we take (or whether we actually take vacations), the people with whom we spend time, the ways we do or don't organize a desk if we happen to have one. As anyone who's spent time in the Episcopal Church knows, we are a church with worship that follows very consistent patterns. We may celebrate the Eucharist using one of a few different forms, but those forms are drawn almost always from the Book of Common Prayer, the hymns chosen from the hymnal, though we allow a few variations and the prayers we use in worship are prayers carefully crafted several decades and sometimes several centuries ago. Those of us who like Episcopal worship (shockingly not everyone does) know that this very consistency can create room for our own quite individual concerns, prayers and praises. Not caught up wondering what we are going to say or do next in a service we also find that there is room for the Spirit of God to address us.

It's always been striking to me that Pentecost, the day when the Holy Spirit fell upon the disciples and then led them to take the good news of Jesus' life, death and resurrection into the wide world came in most accounts well after Easter. Jesus promised that the Spirit would come and, in John's Gospel, even said that unless and until he departed this world, the Spirit could not come to them. Once they had gotten over the

shock and joy of Jesus' resurrection, I suspect they wondered where the Spirit was or worried that they had somehow missed its arrival. First one week went by, then another and then another and still another. Then there was Jesus' ascension into heaven, which the church calendar fixes forty days after Easter although the Gospels are quite varied in their reports, with some placing it almost immediately after Jesus resurrection. One can almost imagine the disciples watching as Jesus ascends and thinking, "Now, surely the Spirit will come." But it does not. Not for another ten days.

When the Spirit does come, a full fifty days after Easter, there was no mistaking it. No one was left worrying that they had somehow missed it. The descriptions of the Spirit descending upon the disciples found in the second chapter of the Book of Acts are incredibly dramatic. A loud rushing wind. Tongues like fire alighting upon each of them. Its effects were pretty dramatic too, as those gathered began to speak in languages they did not know, apparently fluently. People nearby, in Jerusalem but from other nations, heard them and recognized and understood the "wonderful words of God" being spoken in their own languages by this ragtag band of disciples.

The drama of the story is wonderful, but what we often overlook is what the disciples did before the Spirit came racing into their midst. They did three things. The first thing they did was welcome others into their number. When we talk about the disciples before Easter, we almost always mean the twelve closest to Jesus. But in the days before Pentecost we're told that the disciples numbered about 120 men and the women who had travelled with Jesus supporting his ministry. The women who had been the first witnesses to the resurrection are now openly acknowledged to be part of the gathered community. If you were a follower of Jesus, you were welcome. But even as their number expanded, they

## For All the Saints

*a campaign for today and tomorrow  
... to grow our annual giving for day-  
to-day ministries and to grow our  
endowment for tomorrow's ministries*

*What's happening to stewardship (annual giving) now?*

- Annual stewardship has grown dramatically over the last decade but has slowed since the recession of 2008.
- The goal is for stewardship to cover our parish's budgeted expenses, which include not only all the varied and vibrant programs at St. James', but also day-to-day operating expenses.
- 2011 budgeted annual stewardship provides only slightly more than 50% of budgeted expenses.
- Everyone's increased participation in annual giving will cover these expenses. We can do that together!

*Why do we need to grow the St. James' Endowment?*

- The church's portfolio (*aka* endowment) is designed not only to help fund budgeted expenses by incorporating a 5% draw into the annual budget, but also to secure a future full of the kinds of vibrant ministries we have today.
- Combining increased annual stewardship with increased endowment, the planned 5% draw can provide the necessary resources to fund our day to day ministries and to build for the future.

*Growing annual stewardship and the endowment together...think of the possibilities!*

- The knowledge of knowing St. James' will continue its very special ministries into the future.
- The opportunity to grow St. James' ministries in new and different ways, continuing to serve Christ in the world the best way we can.



## A Campaign for St. James' Future

### Extraordinary Opportunities

St. James' has been a spiritual home during different stages of my life. I came to St. James' in my early thirties and became an Episcopalian after participating in the Adult Confirmation Class. Shortly after, my daughter was baptized here. We left St. James' for some years for a church nearer our home. I returned in my early fifties. During my years at St. James' I have had time to take advantage of some of the opportunities our parish offers. St. James' nurtured my soul through worship, my life through the friends made on various committees and my mind through forums, and training opportunities including Stephen Ministry. In my sixties, I have had the pleasure of seeing grandchildren baptized here, attending Church School and enjoying We Love to Sing and Thursdays at St. James'.

Our parish offers an extraordinary range of opportunities for service and growth. Parishioners can serve and learn through training for pastoral ministries, meal programs, Church School teaching, Parish Life activities, and the choirs. Parishioners can venture to Malawi, Haiti and New Orleans. For years, we parishioners have not fully funded our programs through annual stewardship, thereby straining the endowment. Costs increase year by year, although St. James' has done everything possible to reduce expenditures. Yet many give the same amount to the church year after year. I am happy to contribute to the For All the Saints Campaign in order to protect the future and, as able, will continue to increase my pledge annually to support the activities that make St. James' so meaningful in the present.

—Kathie Sincerbeaux

*For All the Saints is a campaign to ensure St. James' future as we restore our endowment and complete payment for our Bicentennial Organ. Parishioners are being asked to consider increased annual stewardship, along with a capital gift which may be paid over five years, so that this parish's ministries may continue to flourish. Those who have already made a commitment have offered testimonies about their decision to do so; these are archived at [www.stjames.org/capcam](http://www.stjames.org/capcam). If you want to know more how to participate in the campaign, contact Skip Schlafer at [skipschlafer@jdklote.com](mailto:skipschlafer@jdklote.com) or 212.774-4235.*

### Generous Out of Love

*Once one chooses to become a disciple of Jesus Christ, Stewardship is not an option.*  
—Bishop John J. McRaith

Summer is close at hand and our minds begin to think about vacation, the beach, golf, etc. The work of St. James', however, continues to serve those in the faith, those in need of finding the Lord and those less fortunate. Now is a good time to make that financial commitment to St. James' or, if you have made a commitment, to consider an increase. The year is almost half over and the needs are great.

While we all know there is no way to ever pay God back for what he did for us in Jesus' life, death and resurrection, we can certainly offer our lives to him, understanding that whatever we have and whoever we are reflect Jesus Christ and the new life he has given to us.

Stewardship encompasses our lives both in our time and in our finances. One of the primary indicators of our trust and love for the Lord is our giving. Christian stewards are generous out of love as well as duty. We are privileged to be part of a wonderful church community and have been very blessed. I would encourage you to reflect on your blessings as you contemplate your stewardship gift to St. James'.

Best wishes for a healthy and blessed summer. A friend in Christ,

—Paul C. Schorr III

# Music Fit for a Queen ... or a Bishop

The 19th-century composer Sir C. Hubert H. Parry composed his famous setting of Psalm 122, "I was glad when they said unto me: We will go into the house of the Lord," for the coronation of Edward VII in 1902, and it has been sung at every English coronation since. As choristers in the Boys' & Girls' Choir reminded me recently during an exuberant, impromptu rendition in the hallway as they were vesting for Evensong, this piece was recently sung at the royal wedding of Catherine Middleton and Prince William. The choristers of St. James' recognized it because they also sang it this past November when Katharine Jefferts Schori, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, visited St. James' to mark the culmination of our Bicentennial celebration.

Such is the life of a chorister: singing music fit for a queen, a royal wedding, or merely a full, vibrant parish church in Manhattan celebrating two hundred years of life together. Learning this anthem was no easy feat for young voices. It was written for double choir—one set of sopranos, altos, tenors, basses on each side of the choir stalls. The preparation for just this one anthem required approximately eleven and a half hours of rehearsal time spread over several months, in four different weekly rehearsals for adults and children, not including the separate brass rehearsal and organ practice time.

In addition to the nuts and bolts of pitches, rhythms, dynamic markings, there is the time needed for putting it all together when the members of the entire ensemble—comprised of four separate choirs at St. James'—have a chance to listen to each other, blend and sing with the same vowel as their neighbors at the direction of the conductor, who may or may not have been the person teaching them the music initially and may have new thoughts and ideas that have to be incorporated on the spot.

While there is no complete record about how many times "I Was Glad" has been sung at St. James', November 14th was certainly not the first time, and most likely not the last. It is one of hundreds of anthems sung this year chosen to fit the theme and scripture set for the day's liturgies. Like Parry's rousing setting, many anthems were written in cultures and countries far unknown to us, some hundreds of years ago and some yesterday, and yet they find relevance in our own worship of God as we say together "I was glad when they said unto me: Let us go into the house of the Lord."

—Christopher Jennings, Associate Organist-Choirmaster and Music Associate for Children & Youth

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## Patterns of Grace

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continued the practices, the patterns, of their days. So the second thing they did was to gather together for prayer, though whether that was true of each day or once a week we do not know. And, finally, they kept talking about Jesus. Remembering his words, recalling his work, recounting the resurrection.

For some of us, the summer is a time when our patterns shift. We may find ourselves heading out of the city, for a day or for weeks at a stretch. Most of us will spend more time outdoors, glad for the gift of longer and warmer days (until we complain that it's too hot). Some of us will have a chance to see people we may not have seen for months or years. If we are not in New York, we may find ourselves in a different church, even a different denomination, maybe even without a prayer book to guide the worship. But the first disciples' example will serve us well. For wherever we are, we can join into a community of those who follow Jesus, we can pray and we can keep talking about Jesus. Wherever we are, finding ourselves in a community that listens to Jesus' words recalls and joins in his work of justice and healing and celebrates the resurrection—not only with our lips but with our lives. That is meant to be the pattern of our days. Every day.

—The Rev. Brenda G. Husson, Rector

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## Parish Register

April 2011

### Burials

Elizabeth Mezzacappa

At right: guests enjoying Passport to Asia, the Community Festival gala on May 11.

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# For Children

## St. James' for Children continues throughout the summer

We will be here. We hope to see you!

Throughout the summer months the Plantizer Nursery and the Toddler Room will be staffed during the 10:30 a.m. service for all of our little ones ages 0-4.

For children older than toddlers:

May 29, June 5, 12: Summer Sundays during the 10:30 a.m. service in the Primary classroom.

June 19, 26, July 3, 10: Celebrate God's

Creation, our version of Vacation Bible School. We will meet in the Primary room at 9:30 a.m. and go to Central Park, with a different destination each week, returning at noon. Wear comfortable shoes. Plan now to come and bring a friend!

July 17 - September 4: Summer Sundays during the 10:30 a.m. service.

Summer dress is casual

### Plan Now for the Fall

We know that you are planning fall after-school activities now, so put us on your schedule.

We Love to Sing continues on Thursdays at 4:00 p.m. Little ones and their adult friends sit in a circle of child-sized chairs to sing, accompanied by guitar and do whatever it is that little ones do.

At the same time, Drama & the Arts continues by popular demand for those children from 4 to 6 too old for We Love to Sing. This group learns about acting, costume design, and set-making, and performs their productions for us at Thursdays at St. James'.

Not here on Sundays? At Thursdays at St. James', 4:45-6:00 p.m. we will bring Bible stories to life in a variety of ways, illustrate Bible stories with Craig Townsend, and make preparations for living the liturgical seasons at church and at home. In addition to learning lots of Bible stories you and your children will build friendships and develop relationships with other St. James' families and go home having had dinner and lots of fun. This program will be divided into two groups: first grade and older and first grade and younger (parents may choose which group works better for their first graders) with age-appropriate activities for each group. The Church Explorers, the older group, will explore all of the nooks and crannies of St. James' while learning what the church is all about.

### Acolyte training in the fall

If you are in third grade or older, we want you to acolyte! Mark Saturdays, September 10 and 17 from 10:00-11:30 a.m. for acolyte training. Come to either training day so that you can learn to do everything that acolytes do at the 9:10 a.m. service on Sunday mornings.

### September Start

On Sunday, September 11, please come at 10:30 a.m. to help get ready for Homecoming Sunday on the 18th. We'll make decorations, get a start on craft projects and generally get things organized. The nursery and toddler rooms will be open for children 3 and under and the rest of us will get the work done and join the 10:30 a.m. service at the Peace, shortly before communion.

### And for Youth This Fall

St. James' 8th Grade Confirmation Class begins with an orientation on Homecoming Sunday, September 18. Class meets roughly twice a month until Confirmation on June 3, 2012, and there is an overnight retreat November 12-13.

Sunday Morning Youth Group will begin again on September 25. Youth nights at the Friday Night Dinner Program resume September 9, and are scheduled from 5:30-9:00 p.m. on the second Friday of every month.

Director of Youth Ministry Kate Salisbury will be on maternity leave for much of the fall. In her absence, Youth Group and service at the dinner program will be led by our Youth Advisors and the Rev. Ryan Fleenor.



The room was rockin' as Director of Children's & Family Ministries Vicki Hall led the final We Love to Sing of the season on a recent Thursday afternoon.



St. Jamesians' Summer Faith Series

## This I Believe

Wednesdays, July 6, 13 and 20  
7:00-8:30 p.m.

In the 1950s Edward R. Murrow hosted a popular radio program called "This I Believe." Americans from every walk of life, some famous, many not, contributed on-air essays in which they tried to distill into a few minutes the guiding principles and core values by which they lived their lives. NPR revived the idea in 2005, and since then there has been a surge of renewed interest across the country. (To learn more, visit <http://thisibelieve.org/>.) This summer, the St. Jamesians invite parishioners and friends in their 20s and 30s to try their hands at writing just such an essay. On three Wednesdays in July, we will gather at St. James' and travel together to nearby restaurants or apartments for dinner and an opportunity (for those who feel comfortable) to share ideas, read drafts of essays, and support one another as we write our essays. For more information, contact the Rev. Ryan Fleenor at [rfleenor@stjames.org](mailto:rfleenor@stjames.org) or 212.774-4241.

## Confirmation Sunday

Sunday, June 5, 10:30 a.m.

The Rt. Rev. Mark S. Sisk, Bishop of New York, will preside and preach at a service of Confirmation, Reception, and Reaffirmation of Baptismal Vows in which more than thirty St. James' parishioners will commit to the responsibilities of their baptism. Among those to be confirmed are a large group of eighth-graders who have completed a year of preparation for this milestone in their life of faith, attending classes, taking on leadership roles in worship, and participating in St. James' mission efforts. Each of the older confirmands has likewise completed either The Way II or another process of discernment and preparation. Confirmands and sponsors should arrive at 9:00 a.m. on Confirmation Sunday to prepare for the the service. The entire parish is invited to a reception in Coburn Hall following the service.

## Celebrate Saint James

Sunday, July 24, 10:30 a.m.

Saint James, son of Zebedee (d. AD 44) or Yaakov Ben-Zebdi/Bar-Zebdi, was one of the disciples of Jesus. He was the son of Zebedee and Salome and brother of John the Evangelist. He is called Saint James the Greater to distinguish him from the other apostle named James (James, son of Alphaeus, also known as James the Lesser). James is described as one of the first disciples to join Jesus. The Synoptic Gospels state that James and John were with their father by the seashore when Jesus called them to follow him. The Acts of the Apostles 12:1-2 records that King Herod had James executed by sword, making him the first of the Twelve Apostles to be martyred.

St. James' (the parish) celebrates Saint James (the saint) each year with a eucharist followed by an ice cream social. If you're in town in July, please join us!

## St. Jamesians Host the Dinner Program

Friday, June 10, 5:30-9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, August 30, 5:30-9:00 p.m.

Parishioners in their 20s & 30s are needed to cook, serve tables and wash dishes at our weekly seated dinner for ninety homeless and low-income guests. If you have never served at the dinner program before, we'll teach you all you need to know. Friends and newcomers are always welcome.

## Vestry Election Results

At the election of Sunday, May 15, Bill Hoar was re-elected to a two-year term as Junior Warden and Patricia Ranson was re-elected to a second three-year term on the Vestry. The new Vestry members, each of whom will serve a three-year term, are Holly Heston Rochell, Waddell Stillman, and Campbell Wharton. Thank you to our Vestry members, and to everyone who was willing to stand for election, for their continued leadership in this parish.



St. James' welcomed the Rev. Dr. Walter Brueggemann in May as the guest speaker at the second annual Eugenia Stillman Lecture in Religion and Culture. Dr Brueggemann's passion for the scriptures was both evident and contagious as he spoke about the ways in which we might read (and sometimes mis-read) the Bible.



# Congratulations Graduating Seniors

Congratulations to the class of 2011! Below is a partial list of graduating seniors in our parish, along with their college plans for next year (a few are still deciding). Seniors, St. James' is truly blessed to have benefited from the gifts, talents and insights that you have shared with us over the years. Visit often, and know that you always have a home at St. James' Church.

- Percy Allison: Washington & Lee
- Cameron Beaudreault: NYU
- Preston Brown: Washington & Lee
- Kitty Cook: Princeton University
- Helena Darling: Dartmouth College
- Holly Hutcheson: Occidental College
- Francesca Mennella: Northwestern
- Nina Oat: Tufts University
- Tucker Salovaara: LaGuardia Community College
- Samia Selene: Brooklyn College

At left: Tucker, Holly, Percy, Samia; Cameron and Preston with Peter Janulis (center).

# Your Role in Calling Our Next Bishop

October 29 will be a historic day in the life of the Diocese of New York, as clergy and lay delegates from 199 congregations, including St. James', gather in special convention to elect our next diocesan bishop. The person who is elected will become the "Bishop Coadjutor" for a short time, serving alongside our current bishop, the Rt. Rev. Mark S. Sisk, before becoming the 16th Bishop of New York upon Bishop Sisk's retirement.

In the Episcopal Church, bishops are charged with the apostolic work of leading, supervising, and uniting the Church. Although we share this understanding of the bishop's role with our Anglican brothers and sisters around the world, and with Roman Catholics among others, we Episcopalians are unusual in our manner of choosing bishops by election rather than by appointment, and in the prominent role of lay people in the process. To be elected bishop in the Episcopal Church, a candidate must win a majority of votes among the clergy of the Diocese and a majority of votes among the lay delegates to the convention.

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# Partners in Mission- Haiti Hosts ERD Speaker

*Abiding God, your light is ever present with us, piercing through the darkness of tragedy. We give you thanks for the bright beacon of hope found when your people join together for the welfare of all. And now, when all seems dark, illuminate for the world your vision of hope, dignity, and life abundant set forth for Haiti from the beginning of creation. In your light all shall be revealed and all shall be made whole. Amen.*

On Sunday, May 1, parishioners and friends gathered for a presentation by ERD's Senior Director for International Programs Kirsten Laursen Muth for an update on the Episcopal Church's recovery efforts in Haiti while sharing a traditional Haitian meal of beans and rice. Muth reported that, in the aftermath of last year's earthquake, ERD has been working closely with Bishop Zache Duracin and the Episcopal Diocese of Haiti to support and strengthen the response efforts of the diocese's relief and development arm, known as CEDDISEC.

This partnership-based redevelopment effort has distributed 217 tons of food and provided clean water and sanitation facilities, assisted 8,100 individuals with shelter and served more than 20,000 individuals with medical care. ERD provided Bishop Duracin with a health coordinator, and its Cash-for-Work program has already employed over 2,000 Haitians in the task of demolition, rubbish removal (later used for erosion protection), and home construction based on earthquake-resistant standards. New and ongoing programs will provide over 26,000 students with school tents and supplies and businesses with microcredit loans.

Because the Episcopal Church in Haiti is an integral part of the country's social fabric, it is already present and active in the areas where people are most vulnerable. With ERD's support, the Church is able, quickly and reliably, to identify possibilities and mobilize community action, earning it a reputation of trustworthiness among Haitians. Yet like most of the country's institutions, the Episcopal Diocese in Haiti suffered enormous losses to its infrastructure and resources, and its clergy and people need our prayers and support.

—Rachele Grieco

# It's Such a Simple Concept

## A conversation with three shelter hosts

*Lees Patriacca, Helen Nickerson, and Christina Louis serve as volunteer hosts at the homeless shelter run by St. James' and Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church (MAPC). Associate for Mission Leeanna Varga recently engaged Lees, Helen, and Christina in conversation about their ministry.*

*LV: What inspired you to serve as shelter hosts?*

LP: I'd heard another parishioner Nancy Peters mention she was involved. I was looking for a new volunteer opportunity and was attracted to the flexibility. You can literally sign up the day before.

CL: I was looking for something in the neighborhood I could do after work. I believe you have to give back to your community; you can't just live in a vacuum. And this is a doable thing.

*LV: Why have you continued to volunteer?*

HN: Because it's easy. It's a very simple ministry, and it's very rewarding. You know if you weren't there the shelter wouldn't open. It's very direct as well; you can see the effect immediately.

LP: It's nice to build continuity with the guests. They do recognize you and appreciate you when you come back.

*LV: What is your favorite aspect of hosting?*

LP: The guys are very appreciative, especially if you bring something extra. One time I found some frozen dough for Toll House cookies in the [shelter] freezer, and took it home and baked them. They were so excited!

HN: Sometimes I bring a cake, or in the winter I make hot chocolate for everyone.

CL: I make macaroni and cheese.

*LV: What surprised you about this ministry?*

LP: In a program where there are so many moving parts it always runs very smoothly. I think it's amazing.

CL: I'm surprised by how many men are working and can't find affordable housing. Many don't have family to help them. They're completely alone.

HN: One of the things that surprised me is how well everyone gets on. Some of these guys didn't know each other before. There's a spirit of cooperation in the shelter, and any kind of argument is the exception rather than the rule.

LP: It's such a simple concept: give people a bed and some sandwiches, and it creates such a positive impact on their lives.

More than 75 members of both congregations volunteer at the shelter on an annual basis, most serving one night per month. The hosts' duties are simple: set out a light evening meal of sandwiches and salad and a continental breakfast in the morning. But underneath the simplicity lies a profound truth: hospitality offered in a spirit of love can make a huge difference to people going through difficult times. There are two shifts available: 6:00-8:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. – 7:00 a.m., and hosts are needed throughout the year. For more information, or to get involved, contact Shelter Leadership Team member Kim Goodman at [goody747@hotmail.com](mailto:goody747@hotmail.com) or 646.732-6830.



The shelter at dinner time; shelter hosts Christina Louis, Lees Patriacca and Helen Nickerson

## Your Role

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The process of transition began with Bishop Sisk's announcement last fall of his upcoming retirement, and the appointment of a nominating committee. The Committee to Elect a Bishop is co-chaired by the Rev. Carlye J. Hughes, a former Lilly Fellow at St. James', and has nine lay and ordained members from around the Diocese, including St. James' parishioner George Wade. This summer, the committee will be busy with a process of interviews, visits, and prayerful discernment, the result of which will be a short list of nominees to be presented to the Diocese in the committee's final report in late August. It is likely that the number of nominees will be three to five, and that it will include candidates from inside and outside the Diocese of New York.

Once the nominees have been announced, a series of forums will be scheduled at various locations around the Diocese during the month of October. At these forums, the nominees will appear together, have the opportunity to meet clergy and parishioners, introduce themselves, and answer questions. This is where you come in: every member of the Diocese is invited and encouraged to participate in one of these events. Until then, please hold in prayer the work of the nominating committee, all those whose names they will consider, and the life and ministry we all share as the Diocese of New York. You may contact the committee at [committeetolectbishop@diocesen.org](mailto:committeetolectbishop@diocesen.org), or learn more about the process at [www.diocesen.org](http://www.diocesen.org).

—The Rev. William P. Peyton



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# Summer Calendar

**SUNDAY WORSHIP SCHEDULE**  
through Sep. 18  
8:00, 10:30 a.m.; 6:00 p.m.

**WEEKDAY WORSHIP SCHEDULE**  
Wednesdays, 8:00 a.m.

Summer Church School, see p. 5

**SUMMER HOURS**

*June 1 - September 5*  
Sunday 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

**CHURCH**

closed Monday, Friday, Saturday  
Tuesday - Thursday 8:00 - 5:00

**PARISH HOUSE**

Monday-Tuesday 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
Wednesday-Thursday 9:00 - 5:00  
closed Friday, Saturday

In July and August, the Friday Night  
Dinner Program moves to Tuesdays.

**June**

- 5 SUN Confirmation
- 10 FRI 20s/30s Host the  
Dinner Program (5)
- 11 SAT PIM-Children picnic
- 12 SUN Feast of Pentecost
- 27 SUN Adult Ed Summer Forum (5)

**July**

- 6, 13, 20  
WED St. Jamesians' Summer  
Faith Series (5)
- 24 SUN Feast of St. James' (5)

**August**

- 30 TUE 20s/30s Host the  
Dinner Program (5)

**...and save the date for**

- 18 SEP Homecoming Sunday and  
Parish Picnic

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## In and Around St. James'



Passport to Asia, this year's Community Festival, was a hit and raised substantial funds for agencies serving those in need in New York City, including the St. James' Grants Committee and Episcopal Charities' Summer Camp Program (more photos on p. 3)

