

The FisherKing

Volume 1, Issue 05

May 2011

May Birthdays

Happy Birthday

May 02 Sheldon Walter
May 02 Merrill Malkerson
May 03 Melissa Collins
May 03 David Collins
May 04 Susan Curtis
May 05 Kshanika Wijeweera
May 07 Laura Collins
May 09 Ruby Madison
May 10 Polly McDonald
May 10 Emma Pelaez
May 10 Victoria Edwards
May 14 Marsha Van Valkenburg
May 15 Shirley Simmons
May 16 Julia Dean
May 18 Nancy Hewitt
May 20 Colleen George
May 21 Kristelle Kwak
May 22 Kristin Hyde
May 22 Raymond Calnan
May 25 James Paxton
May 26 Cavinda Wijeweera
May 28 Adele Krohmer
May 30 Kenya Carter
May 30 Ellen Keneshea

The Light Shines in the Darkness

Lanny West

A timer was recently installed to operate the lights in the ceiling over the lay readers area to illuminate our beautiful stained glass window. The lights will be on each evening until 11:00 PM. Now our neighbors and passing motorists on Rinaldi will be able to enjoy the majesty of our window as they pass the church. This was the original plan from the beginning of our window project over two years ago. Several different methods were tested to give the best coverage. Finally the existing lights were found to give the best overall illumination. Our strikingly beautiful window will now serve as a welcoming beacon in the night to our friends and neighbors passing our church.



Inside the Issue

By: Cathie Coppolino

Some months ago I thought it might be nice to take a closer look at some of the words which we find in our Liturgy on any given Sunday. I am grateful that Bob Coppolino composes the article after I select the "word" We say good-bye to a friend and then we find ways to strengthen our faith.

There are LOTS of upcoming FUNd-raising and FELLOWSHIP events so be sure to check out details of Mother's Day Telegrams and Shakeys and then a good old fashioned Sock-Hop.

Other club news will include the Red Tent activities as well as the Hiking Club, the Book Club, and the Knitting Club.

Merrill delights with a "book report" on a classic. *I've read it. It's great! I mean the book :-)

The stewards of your pledge report on much needed repairs.

And do not miss the article by David Dean. Indeed we do all have our crosses to bear.

Deadline for next month May 29 at 3:PM

WORD UP— Subjection

Bob Coppelino

“In the fullness of time, put all things in subjection under your Christ.” (Rite II, Eucharistic Prayer B). This phrase in the Sunday liturgy is somewhat similar to the verses in Hebrews 2:7-8 concerning humanity, “You have crowned them with glory and honor, subjecting all things under their feet.” From a legalistic viewpoint, subjection is “the obligation of one or more persons to act at the discretion, or according to the judgment and will of others”. This is quite harsh, opening “subjects” to possible abuses of power under the feet of tyrants.

We are fortunate in that God built free will into human nature. Be-

cause of this gift, we individually decide to whom we subject ourselves. In 16th century England, the majority of the population was coerced by the First Act of Supremacy to recognize Henry VIII as “the only supreme head on earth of the Church in England”. Under the guise of protest against a flawed papacy, Henry’s actions were motivated by his desire for a male successor. Two courageous individuals resisted that subjection, namely Thomas More (who chose subjection to the Catholic magisterium or leadership, eventually recognized by Rome and Canterbury as a saint) and Thomas Hitton (who chose the authority of Scripture, becoming the first martyr of the English Reformation). Both were executed for choosing the “wrong” authority.

Interestingly enough, Ann Boleyn (2nd wife of Henry) and Thomas Cromwell (Lord Chancellor) who opted for subjection to Henry were eventually executed by Henry for treason.

Perhaps, since we must choose anyway, it is better to recite, “In the fullness of time, put all things in subjection under your Christ.” Freely subject first to Jesus Christ, therefore one’s choice of “scripture alone”, “scripture, tradition, and reason”, or any other formula cannot be entirely “wrong”.

In Requiescat— The Rev. Canon Howard J. Happ Ph.D.

Bob Coppelino & John Fricker

The Rev. Canon Howard J. Happ Ph.D., SCP (Society of Catholic Priests), well-known to many at St. A&C and the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, died peacefully in his sleep on March 27. He will long be re-

membered for his great friendship, intellect, wit, and commitment to the Anglo-Catholic tradition. Above all, Howard taught by example that each of us can gracefully adhere to unyielding faith, academic excellence, and personal eccentricities, regardless of the broad spectrum of opinions surrounding ourselves.

His memorial mass, celebrated by Bishop Jon Bruno and many other clergy, was held at St. Nicholas of Myra Church in Encino on April 3rd. The eulogy, delivered by the Rev. Canon James Newman, captured the essence of our dear friend and can be downloaded from <http://www.stbedesla.org/>

Adult Faith Formation

Merrill Malkerson & Cathie Coppelino

Adult Faith Formation continues to offer a stimulating semester calling upon both guest speakers and members of our own congregation for classes between the two Sunday Services.

We have completed the Lenten study on Judgment and a most fascinating Wednesday Evening Lent series on “the life of death”. Other series you can look forward to will address The Anglican Covenant and our Altar Guild.

We will end this school year during June with a showing of a witty, Technicolor film adaptation of “The Importance of Being Earnest”.

Come and join the group. It’s interesting and fun.

Hoppin' and Boppin JUNE 11

Holly Coheen & Debbie Walsh

OK all you Hip Cats and Cool Chicks are you ready to Make the Scene and have a wild Kookie Blast ???

Let's Go To The Hop! Oh Baby!
Let's Go To The Hop!it's CRAZY.....MAN !!!!!

So grab your hula-hoops and letterman sweaters and get Cookin' to the

St. Andrews and St. Charles 50's Sock Hop BBQ !!!! It's gonna' be the most!!!!

Don't have a cow...the party's happenin' on Saturday, June 11, 2011, from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. We'll be fixin' up hot dogs, hamburgers, sodas, salads and for dessert....root beer floats!! It's gonna' be Fat City !!! So don't be a Clyde, break out your hemi's and boards and get ready to wail!

I don't mean to rattle your cage but we'll have it made in the shade as we boogie to the sounds of the Big Bopper, Jan & Dean and you might even catch the Wolfman droppin' some skins on the spinner.....

So come on down and have a blast with some unreal eats and groove to some real gone sounds At the Hop.....

Cost: \$7.00 per person

\$25 for a family of four (4)
....\$5.00 for each additional guest

Food Pantry Donations
Appreciated and Welcomed

See ya' later alligator, in a while crocodile!

Mother's Day—Singing Telegrams! MAY 8

Marsha Van Valkenburg

Sunday May 8th we celebrate the 'mothers' in our lives – those who raised us, those who helped us raise our children, our sisters, our friends and our daughters who have become mothers themselves.

Mother's Day singing telegrams will again be a part of how you can honor the 'mother' in your life, by sending a lovely and lively song to your special person.

Songs are old and new, and you can send them for the low, LOW price of \$6.00 for local delivery, \$10.00 out of State, and \$20.00 outside the USA. Yes, that's right. A gift that will make you the FAVE, and you don't have to stop at a store or fight the crowds at a restaurant!

The telegrams will be sent by telephone, on Mother's Day between 8-9:30am, and between 12-1pm, before and after church.

Flyers will be available in each narthex

beginning April 3rd. Pick up a form, fill it out as asked, pick your song from the back (and 2nd page) and put the completed form (and your money – cash or check is acceptable) in the big envelope in the office marked "Mother's Day Telegrams".

If you have any questions, any special or unusual requests, OR if you would like to be part of the 'singing', please contact Marsha Van Valkenburg at 818-625-1042 or marshavanv@yahoo.com

Pledge Reports

Wendy Shoga and Cathie Coppolino

A status report on your 2011 pledge is now available for pick up in the North Narthex. The report should reflect all contributions that you have made up to and including March 31, 2011. It would be very helpful to our

budget if you would stop in the narthex to pick up your report so that we can save a little on the postage. There will be two additional pledge progress reports made available to pledging parishioners during the year as well as your year-end statement. We will notify you when they come available. Meanwhile if

you're an "eastern narthexer" drop over to the north, say hello to the folks you meet there, and pick up your report envelope.

And to learn about how your most important gift to our community is needed, see the article on Your Pledge at Work.

Red Tent Activities

Carol Sherwood & Polly McDonald

The ladies of the Red Tent visited the Japanese Garden in the Sepulveda Basin on April 13, followed by a delicious lunch at LuLu's. Our guides told us of the history of the garden and the significance of various things we saw. The weather was perfect, and everyone appreciated the beauty and serenity of the setting. Although we enjoyed

each other's company, anyone can go there on their own and relax in the quietness of the water, plants (many in bloom now) and the animals, mostly birds.



In May the Red Tent will tour the Hollyhock House in Hollywood. We will see Frank Lloyd Wright's famous architecture inside and out. A guided tour is provided by Sara Cannon who will meet us at the free parking area at the top of the hill. The view alone is worth the cost, which is \$3.00 each. We will meet at the church at 9:45 for carpool at 10:00AM sharp. Speak to Polly McDonald for more details and to sign up.

Book Club

Cathie [Coppolino](#)

At this writing, the April Book Club has not met—due to Holy Week.

The selection for May is The Glass Castle by Jeannette Wall.

We will meet at the George home on Tuesday May 17 at

7:30 PM for fellowship and discussion lead by Colleen George

The remaining books for 2011 are as follows:

June 21 Unbroken: A World War II Story of Survival, Resilience and Redemption by Laura Hillenbrand.

July 18 West with the Night by Beryl Markham. Sept. 20 Matthorn: A Novel of the Vietnam War by Karl Mariantes. Oct. 18 Bookseller of Kabul by Asne Seierstad. Nov. 15 I Am the Messenger by Markus Zuska. Dec. 13 Duma Key by Stephen King.

Other Club News

Go take a Hike

Our next hike is scheduled for Saturday, May 14 in Thousand Oaks. It's easy to get to from the 118 and the 23. Difficulty level is just above mild. If you are interested in going with us, contact me at jjlarson2@verizon.net or 818-363-4006.

Knits, Knots and What-nots

The knitting club meets every Saturday from 9:00 to 11:00 in St. Andrew's room. All Crafters of any medium are invited! And look forward to a Fund Raising three-day holiday craft boutique in the Parish Hall on December 9th 10th and

11th 2011. We have enlisted the service of a professional craft show company, called Holiday Traditions Shows. All we need now are the homemade crafts to sell! If you or someone you know would like to host a booth, please contact Maria Rountree at treefamily@roadrunner.com.

The Most Important Product?

Merrill Malkerson

There's a book that inspired the English novel and the novels we read today. As readers, we're used to characters with character traits: heroes, villains, Scrooges and the like.

"Pilgrim's Progress" (the most popular book you've probably never read--in print continuously since the 17th Century) is a tricky proposition today because its form--allegory--is out of fashion now, or appears to be at first glance.

To illustrate the way the form works, the protagonist of the book is named "Christian". Guess what he is? But he is a Christian as the 17th Century author, John Bunyan, conceives a Christian protagonist ought to be.

Bunyan isn't trying to fool his readers *per se*. As the author of the work he states at the beginning that he had a dream and it "kind of went like this--". He invites you as a reader into his fantasy, although "fantasy" implies a flight of fancy and Bun-

yan's book is about his version of Christian truth and to explicate this he creates a world filled with such things as "the Slough of Despond".

Wikipedia has a wonderful entry on "Pilgrim's Progress" which is very worthwhile when you want to see if reading the book is your cup of tea. Not only that, it will show from where many common expressions in English sprang.

Pilgrim's Progress (continued)

Most of us are familiar with the idea of Everyman from a still older literary creation. That's what Christian is in a sense. However, Bunyan's Christian is not an Anglican and still less a Catholic. If Milton hadn't known Latin he might have been Bunyan.

There is an avid young reader-

ship today for what it calls "Science-Fiction" but what I think of as "Fantasy". Many of these works allude to "Pilgrim's Progress". Its comics are filled with costumed super-heroes and villains fighting out the battle of good versus evil.

It's hard for me as an adult schooled to admire the past and

a certain restraint to be drawn into this contemporary genre. It's even harder to draw the young into mine and into our Church perhaps but I don't know for certain. Maybe the Evangelical churches are more appealing to youth. Bunyan, as a Puritan, was closer to them than the Episcopal Church.

Pizza! Pizza! - May 17

Adina Calnan

Who is up for some pizza? Have you ever been to Shakey's in Northridge? If you have, then you know you're in for a treat! If you haven't, find out what you've been missing! Shakey's in Northridge will host

a community support night to benefit St. Andrew and St. Charles. They will donate 20% of all the pre-tax food to our church. All you have to do is show up and well, eat! Don't forget to order their Mojoes. They're soooooo yummmmy!

So, please come out On Tuesday, May 17th from 6 pm until 9 pm.

Shakey's in Northridge

10340 Reseda Blvd. (cross street: Devonshire)

Northridge, Ca. 91326

818-360-2151

Your Pledge Dollars at work

Sue Mullins

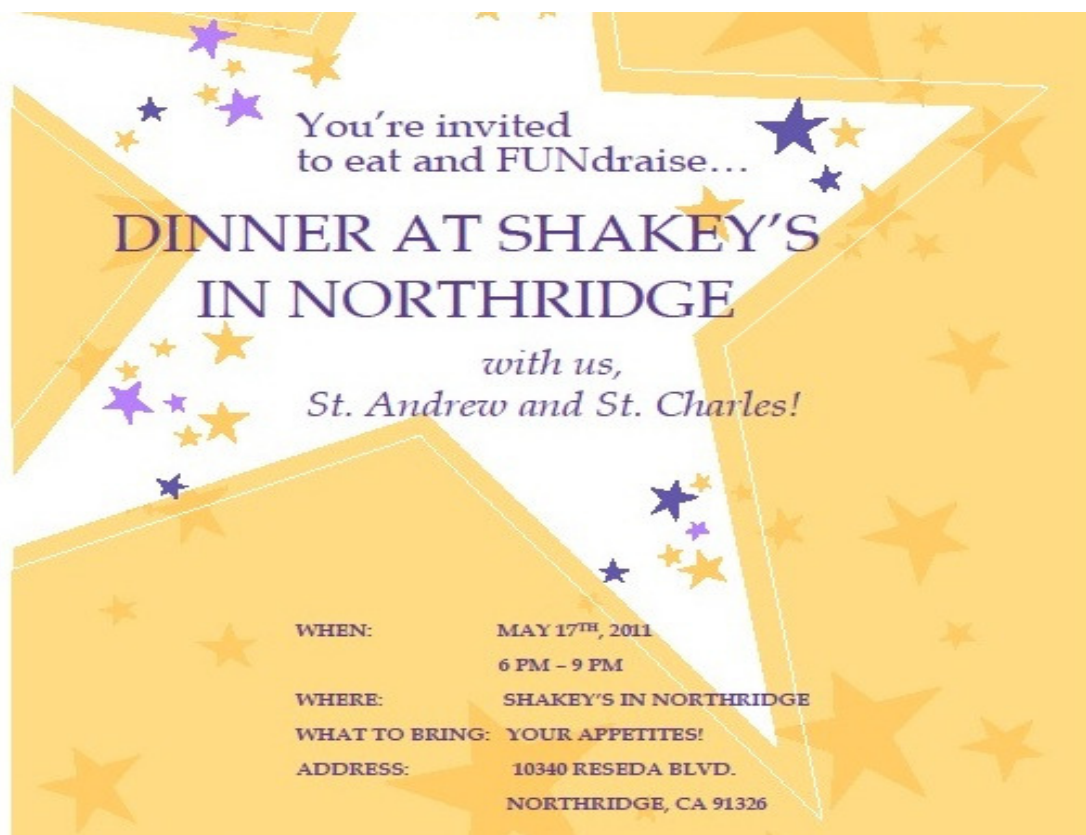
It was evident that repairs to portions the roof area above the parish hall kitchen area and some of the classrooms were long overdue; so in March, Lanny West contacted Rooftech, a roofing contractor that had done previous roof repairs for the church. They were asked for a sole source bid to remove and replace portions of the roof areas in question. Rooftech's bid for \$4,500 was a reasonable cost for the work needing to be done, so Chuck, owner of Rooftech, was given the ap-

proval for the job. The work, overseen by Lanny, began in mid-March and was completed within a week.

And, then, the rains came (again)....On Sunday, March 20, new leaks occurred in the Mediation Room and in the Parish Hall. After Lanny and Mike Mullins inspected the damage from the leaks, Lanny was able to contact Rooftech on Tuesday; and on Wednesday, Lanny and Mike met with Chuck to inspect the new leak areas. The leaks

were *not* in the areas that had just been repaired by Rooftech, i.e., these were new leaks occurring in other parts of the roof. Chuck and his helper patched and caulked the suspected leak areas. Later that same afternoon, another rainstorm hit the area, and the repairs made earlier that day held--i.e., no more leaks! (Chuck, by the way, did not charge our church for his time and labor to repair the suspected new leak area.)

Cut out this flyer and bring it with you to SHAKEYS



The Rector's Corner—Rev. Canon Greg Frost

The Reverend Canon Greg has given his space in this issue for a most important article. Please Enjoy!

ACOLYTE CROSSES

David Dean

Lent is often characterized as our own reflective procession of the symbolic cross to the eventual crucifixion on Good Friday and the Resurrection of Easter. Every Sunday morning at our 10:00 am service, we stand up and one of our own acolytes leads our choir and clergy in the procession carrying a real cross. Have you noticed that our acolytes also carry a cross pendant on a cord with the color of the church calendar season. In Lent, the cord is purple and each acolyte carries a cross pendant that represents the number of years of their service as an acolyte at St Andrews and St Charles. If you take a closer look, these pendant crosses take our youth on another procession as our own church progressed from our Christian roots in Britain to our own California home. From the early English Church and the Christian Saxons in Wales, through Scotland to San Francisco's Episcopal Church Grace Cathedral. Each of the pendant crosses represent a step from the seat of the Anglican communion in Canterbury, the survival of Saxon Christians in Wales to the outreach through Scotland that made the Episcopal Church in the United States possible, to our own California. Our acolytes grow year by year in their progress and yes we follow behind.

Our acolytes lead us to the service and perform various duties from lighting candles, collecting the offertory and assisting in preparing the Eucharist. They start at ten years old and they usually serve up to the age of sixteen when high school gets a bit sticky. They have a schedule with duties and they do a very good job. Sometimes they make mistakes, but that is life and our church is alive. We are fortunate that we have young people that will participate in our regular service and it is part of who we are at of St Andrew and St Charles. If you have attended other Episcopal churches in the southland, many of them have adults serve as acolytes and they miss out on the whole experience of the full participation of their young people in the service. We have kept our tradition with young acolytes as part of the service. That is our little way of recognizing the life and energy of the future. Which after all, isn't that what it's all really about anyway? So please don't just watch our young people lead us in our weekly ritual procession in faith; take a moment after the service and catch up to one of them. Take some time and talk to them. They are part of our family, they are part of who we are and in the end, they have their own cross and are at the head of our procession to the cross.

Year 1 -- Canterbury Cross

The Canterbury Cross is a symbol of the Christian faith from the Celtic Crosses that first appeared during the fifth century AD. This style is based on a Saxon brooch dating 850 AD and found an was found in 1867 in Canterbury, England the seat of the Anglican Communion.



Year 2 -- Welsh Capped Cross

The Celts were an ancient spiritual people, with a rich mythology and symbology that later merged with the Christian beliefs especially in Ireland, Scotland and Wales. The tenth-century crosses were sometimes capped and often decorated with interlaced knot work, spirals, key patterns, animal figures, foliage designs, and Biblical stories.



Year 3 -- MacMillan Cross

The MacMillan Cross can be found at the Kilmory of Knap Chapel, Scotland. It was commissioned by Alexander MacMillan in the 15th century. The original cross was originally about 12ft (4m) high and made of solid chloride slate. Scotland provided the Episcopal Church with our first bishops and is recognized in the blue field and cross of St Andrew on the church seal.



Year 4 -- Spire Cross

Based on the cross from Grace Cathedral in San Francisco built at the beginning of the 20th Century. The third largest Episcopal Cathedral in the United States shows the vitality of the Anglican tradition in California and the west.

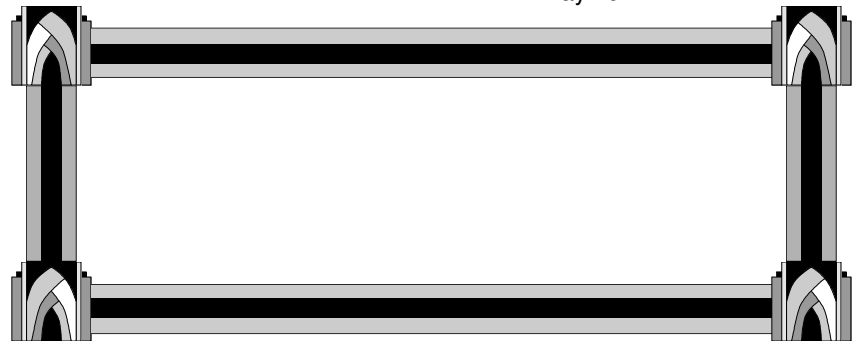


The Episcopal Church of
St. Andrew and St. Charles
16651 Rinaldi Street
Granada Hills, CA 91344

NON-PROFIT ORG.
U.S. POSTAGE PAID
Van Nuys, CA
Permit No. 1303

Address Service Requested

May 2011



Episcopal Church of

St. Andrew & St. Charles

Phone (818) 366 7541

FAX (818) 366 7542. www.2saints.org

Email—office@2saints.org

Rector—Rev. Canon Greg Frost

Sr. Warden—John Hubbard

Jr. Warden—Mike Mullins

FisherKing Editor—Cathie Coppolino

FisherKing email -cathiegc@hotmail.com

Holy Eucharist Rite II

Sundays 8:00 AM and 10:00 AM

Adult Faith Formation 9:00 AM

Children's Chapel 10:00 AM

Sunday School 10:15 AM

Nursery provided

About this publication

Articles or information for articles can be emailed or placed in the cubby in the office at any time during the month. The entire publication is formatted in one sitting. **Deadline for the next issue is Sunday May 29 at 3:00PM. No later please.**

The issue is emailed to the printer on the Monday following, early in the morning. The printer sends back completed issues usually by the Wednesday evening following the deadline. A group of folks sit in the parish hall and fold the issue, then attach the seals and the address labels. Then one parishioner takes the entire lot to the post office for mailing. Thanks to Zack Cooper (who sees to the printing) and Lanny West who organizes the folding and mailing event dutifully each month. And to all the folders!