



The Shape

Newsletter of The Episcopal Church in Almaden

From the Rector

We're celebrating our birthday a little early this year. Forty-five years ago on All Saints Day, November 1, ECA was officially founded. Forty-five isn't a very interesting number – we weren't able to get Bishop Mary on All Saints Sunday because All Saints, Carmel is celebrating its 100th birthday that day and had already spoken for her. My last parish in New York celebrated its 200th birthday while I was on staff there. Forty-five is middle-aged in birthday years; it's pretty long by marriage anniversary years (sapphire, not yet to gold); but it's not much at all in terms of church history.

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Service Schedule

SUNDAY SERVICES

7:30 AM

11:00 AM

THURSDAY SERVICE

7:30 AM

Worship Schedule

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Stewardship

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- Oct 4 - St Francis
7:30 AM Thursday Morning Eucharist
- Oct 7 - Proper 22
7:30 & 11:00 AM Holy Eucharist
Welcoming New Members
1:30 PM Blessing of the Animals
- Oct 11 - St Philip
7:30 AM Thursday Morning Eucharist
- Oct 14 - Proper 23
7:30 & 11:00 AM Holy Eucharist - Folk Sunday
- Oct 18 - St Luke
7:30 AM Thursday Morning Eucharist
- Oct 21 - Proper 24
7:30 & 11:00 AM Holy Eucharist - Healing Sunday
- Oct 25 - Alfred the Great, trans.
7:30 AM Thursday Morning Eucharist
- Oct 28 - Proper 25
7:30 & 11:00 AM Holy Eucharist
Bishop's visitation with Baptism and Confirmation

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From the Rector

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Then again, much has changed since November of 1967. I'm sure the original group didn't imagine a celebration like we will have on October 28: a bishop and a rector, both women, both of them only about as old as the church itself. In 1967 women weren't priests, let alone bishops. (It's still a surprise to folks when I say I'm an Episcopal priest – even after over thirty-five years of women's ordination, people still carry the image of a 55-year old man with a beard as the standard for priest/pastor. It's hard to shake our preconceptions, whatever they are.) But as different as our celebration looks like now, the foundation for it was laid in 1967 with God's help. Those who started this church did it for themselves, answering their own desire for a church community here in Almaden. They did it because God called them to it, drawing them to the great work of beginning something new. And they did it because they wanted to create something that would last on into the future. And God has grown and changed it since then.

This month we'll be beginning our pledge drive, with the aim of collecting our pledges for ECA on Sunday, November 4 – the Sunday after All Saints, when we typically celebrate ECA's birthday. It's a time for all of us to consider for ourselves what we're called to give to ECA, what kind of a financial commitment we can make for 2013. We'll be talking about all the reasons why we give, and why we might choose to give to ECA in particular. We'll talk about ourselves and what we enjoy about being part of this community – as we've been doing in September with our month-long celebration of ministries. We'll talk about God's call to us, this abundance God blesses us with and the giving we feel called to in return. And we'll also talk about the future, how we want to continue on with the

project that began forty-five years ago. We want to give to the future, just as the founders of ECA did.

To that end, one of the things we're doing as part of our birthday celebration is a 95120 Pilgrimage walk. I was inspired by a practice of the Diocese of Gloucester, one of our diocese's partners in the Anglican Communion. They did a walk through the diocese to celebrate their 1,000th year anniversary – also a bit more impressive than forty-five – and found it to be such a joy that they've continued to do it regularly. Walking through 95120 is a bit less ambitious than walking through a whole county. But it's a chance to walk through our neighborhoods and see who really lives among us. It's an opportunity to look at the gifts and abundance around us, and the needs right on our doorstep. All of that is good fodder for us as we discern how to serve God in this area in the next forty-five years. Our church has changed over the years and so has our neighborhood. If we're going to be a force for good and God in our community in the future, we'd best get some ideas of how to do that, knowing our neighbors beyond the census data.

I hope you'll join me for all or some of the walk on October 27. But even more, I hope that you will join our whole community as we celebrate and look to our next forty-five years. I invite you all into this month of reflection, on the gifts of abundance with which we are blessed; on the gifts given to us by a small group of people forty-five years ago; and on the gifts we want to give to others both now and in the future.

Kate Flexer

Senior Warden

Reunions can be wonderful. If you approach them with no pretensions or prejudices, they are miraculous. The persons you encounter are there with similar questions. Will I remember or recognize anyone? Will I be remembered? And, for what? Who has changed? In what ways? What have they done with their lives? How will I be seen? All of these questions rush at you as you approach the registration table. Do I really want to go through with this?

Think of this! What if reunions are warm ups to judgment day? Are you ready? There really is no turning back then.

Nancy and I just returned from her 50th high school reunion. It was a great experience! Since it was only her second time, she expected little. For my part, I knew very few of her classmates and expected absolutely nothing, other than to make the best of the time with her. Meet and greet with no tapes playing from past experiences. The people who attended by far made up for any shortcomings of venue or menu. Those temporal things didn't matter a bit. I have no doubt the best of her class were there. They accepted us as lifelong friends and were genuinely happy to see us.

It was such a good experience, I wonder if going to heaven is like that. We are told Jesus accepts us that way, and so will all His saints. If that's the case, what a nice place to go! ECA is such a place on earth. God stops here for fun and laughter. Let's welcome Him and all reunion comers. We never know who He may send in His place to our place.

George Romer



Welcome to ECA!

Welcome to our new members! We will formally welcome several new members on October 7 and 14. Linda Abbott, Elizabeth Cihon and daughter Celeste, Alain & Elizabeth Guichard, Jason Kazarian, and Matt & Anne Van der Staay and baby Emmett will be welcomed on October 7, and Elizabeth Drescher on October 14. We are honored to have these wonderful people in our community!

From the Editor



A chicken ate my column. That's my excuse and I'm sticking to it. The real story probably does involve poultry, travel, work and jackhammering sandstone in the basement. Either way, this regularly scheduled programme will return next month. I promise. In the mean time, I leave you with a blast from 7 years past.

April, 2005

This Easter season has reminded me of three things: 1. It's interesting how perspective can change from day to day. 2. It's amazing how quality can imperceptibly decline over time. 3. It's very human to clean up, only when we expect company.

We spent one weekend dumping the odds and ends that collect over the years. This of course involved the ever so popular "date this object game" which is followed by the "do you remember when" moments. Date this object is becoming more amusing as I get older and we uncovered the only home phone we own: a rotary phone. Remember old phones? There was a time when being "*on the phone*" literally meant on the phone. There was only one in the house and it had a 3 inch cord. I assume it was so short because there was a world-wide cord shortage at the time. If you had a wall phone, this meant you were standing up the whole time.

Then came the "kitchen phone." It came in some trendy colour: avocado, orange, or yellow. The cord shortage had apparently eased by this time and that thing had a cord you could go **ANYWHERE** with. Of course stretching the cord a hundred feet to

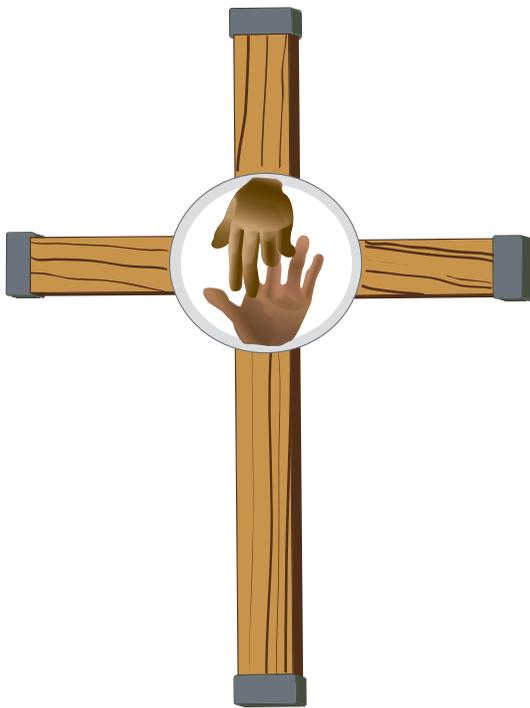
your bedroom meant the cord stretched over time and became a tangled mass that had to be straightened. Ponder this: our kids will never know the joys of holding the phone cord and letting the handset spin freely in the air to un-wind the kinks.

The weekend prior to Easter we decided to take on our most ambitious project: pouring a new concrete patio. This started off easily enough: grading of the area we intended to pour, set the forms, etc. Sunday was the fun day; we arrived in Lodi early and began our task. As the day went on, a patio turned into a patio and a walkway, which turned into several walkways. The problem was that after we poured the patio, we had ½ a yard of concrete left. Why not form and pour the first walkway? This meant getting 2 more yards of concrete, which left us with another ¾ of a yard left over. This meant a mad rush to grade, form, and then pour the leftover concrete plus. It also meant *another* 2 yards.

My final revelation of quality over time occurred on Easter Sunday as we went out in the driving rain and looked at the beautiful patio we poured the prior week. Next to it, we saw the "ok" walkway we poured. As we rounded the corner, out to the side of the house, I wondered what on earth we were smoking. In our haste to go beyond our scope and finish everything, quality suffered, the forms moved, the concrete was a little too hard when poured, and we somehow managed to forget expansion joints.

The morals of this story are: Know when to quit. Know your limits. And when quality slips, perhaps you've bitten off more than you can chew.

Alex Dykes



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If you or anyone you know is in need of assistance, please give one of our willing volunteers below a call!

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Card Ministry

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Are We Prepared?

A disaster can happen at anytime and anywhere. Are we ready for the NEXT BIG EARTHQUAKE?? Or FIRE?? Or POWER OUTAGE?? Or SEVERE STORM?? I am forming a committee for Disaster Preparedness for ECA/CCAUVCC and would like to invite some volunteers from each congregation to join. One of the goals is to assess our level of readiness here at the church building. Then we can develop plans as to how best to respond. Also, I would like to look at individual preparedness for each of us at home. I am hoping to have some educational events with information that can be shared. Finally, I would like to look at what we can do as a church community to help our own parishioners and our neighbors if a situation arises. If you are interested in joining, please contact me. Thank you.

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Oktoberfest

Join us on Saturday, October 13, 6:00pm, to celebrate Oktoberfest at ECA, starting with German music and soft pretzels, followed by great German cuisine. Bring your favorite beer or wine, German or otherwise, to share! Apple cider, coffee, tea and water will be available.

The cost for dinner this year will be \$12.00 a person, which is a great bargain. It's less than the last 2 years, but should be enough to cover costs. We encourage you to give more, because any additional money will go to the Santa Maria Urban Ministry. We also encourage you to bring donations of adult socks for the mission.

Our guests for the evening are Omar Torres and Alfonso Mendez, Director and Operations Manager of Santa Maria Urban Ministry. After dinner, they will briefly share with us about what is happening at the ministry. We hope to send them home with a generous donation and a box full of new adult socks for the clothes closet.

- Who: Everyone!
- What: Oktoberfest celebration and dinner
- Where: ECA Fellowship Hall
- When: Saturday, October 13 at 6:00 pm
- Why: For FUN! (and to benefit Santa Maria)
- Cost: \$12.00 a person

Childcare will be provided. Sign up in the fellowship hall or by emailing Mike Schmidt at mschmidt1109@gmail.com.

Stewardship

We are now well settled into the Fall season, with the many ECA ministries in full swing. Since early in the year, we have been continuously working at developing the time and talent aspects of stewardship at ECA. Kate's insightful and spirit-filled sermons have helped me recognize the multitude of God's gifts all around us. They call us to participate in our ECA parish family and the community we live in, and to do the work that Christ calls us to do to sustain them and help them grow.

Now is the time of year when we ask everyone to prayerfully consider their ability to financially support the functions of our ministries at ECA for the next year. During the month of October, we will be hearing a number of views from Kate and other members of the congregation about our responsibilities as Christians and the joy and value we receive from participating in financial support of the Church. In November, we will be asked to make a commitment of our intentions for financial support to ECA in 2013 so that the Vestry can prepare a budget for execution of our programs for next year. I suggest that you not finalize that commitment until you have spent some serious time in prayer and discernment during this month of preparation.

We are truly blessed at ECA and we place great value on our parish family and programs. During the next year, with God's love, our energy, and our financial support, we can share this spirit and help others to discover and join our ECA community.

Andy Kerr

Walk and Be Well

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Thank You

Matt Gundersen and Kelli Casale: use of their home for the youth swim party.

Alex Alvarado and Susie Ferguson: creating (with support from Andy Kerr and Sharon Hall) the wonderful display boards for the September Ministry Fair.

Nancy Romer: coordinating the calendar for delivering and serving food to Montgomery Meals.

Susie Ferguson: making something out of nothing by creating such a fun and inviting Sunday School area.

Mike Schmidt, George Romer, and the Vestry: putting a Calendar of Events in the Shape.

Kathleen Eagan: Pastoral Care and Outreach presentation.

Kimberly Axtell: Starting a prayer group to support ECA.

Andy Kerr: his part in organizing the Ministry Fair.

David Byers: BBQs, Grounds Maintenance work, and overseeing building Hazmat evaluation.

Mike Hertzner: work on the rectory garden and trees.

Anniversaries

Gary & Jean Cassetta	4
Alex Dykes & Rob McClaine	11
Dom and Betty Consorte	30

Birthdays

Mark Ciccarello	2
Daniel Beacher	3
Roland Darnell	4
Jim Hinch	8
Linda Nollette	8
Ron Howie	10
Bonnie McPherson	13
Susana Machado	14
Carol MacDonald	15
Judy Blankenheim	16
Jennifer Taylor	17
Bill Hird	18
Benjamin Hinch	22
Jan English Lueck	28
Josephine Tshibola	28
Earl Griffith	29



Sunday School

Our Sunday School program continues in October with our unit “We Remember God’s People.” First, we celebrate our escape from Pharaoh, grow weary wandering in the desert and eating manna, learn God’s commandments, and build the tabernacle. To help share these stories this month we have Gwen Hacker, Janice Krahenbuhl, Debbie Bishop, and Leslie Rousseau as our teachers. They will be assisted by Kelli Casale, Kelly Yamanishi, Alex Alvarado, and Sandie Mueller as shepherds.

We are also blessed by Sunday School Angels. These are individuals who help us with a variety of tasks as needed that complement our program in some way. Melinda Jennings was an angel last month as she helped sort and catalogue our flannel board figures. Betty Consorte, Ann Mayers, & Phyllis Chai were angels to help clean our Learning Center so it was ready for Sunday School to start. Betty Consorte was also an angel to refresh our garbage cans in the Learning Center. Check out how colorful they are now! Donna Miller was another angel for us making our “reeds” for our weaving project for baskets for Moses. Maryke Williams was an angel helping us finish the weaving projects for the children who couldn’t finish. Angels are a blessing to our program, and we couldn’t do it all without them.

Throughout the year, there will be more tasks that need special angel care. We are going to make “games” to go along with our Bible stories. Perhaps you would like to make some game boards for us. All ideas, instructions, and materials will be supplied. If this is something you would like to do for us, let me know and you, too, can join our angel ranks.

We are also beginning a “Parent Hour” to coincide with our Sunday School hour. This is a chance for parents to share coffee and conversation or enjoy a quiet time to read and relax. So join me for coffee while your children and grandchildren are engaged in our Learning Center with Sunday School.

Susie Ferguson

The Bishop is Coming

On October 28, please come to welcome our Bishop Mary Gray-Reeves at the 11:00 service. Bishop Mary will be making her regular visitation to us close to the 45th anniversary of our founding. She will confirm teens and adults, and we will also have baptisms that day. A lunch celebration will follow. Please plan to attend!



The 95120

To celebrate our 45th anniversary and to make real our call to be a church for our whole parish area, we will be walking through the 95120 zip code area on Saturday, October 27. We will begin at the church at 9:00 am and walk a several-mile route through local neighborhoods. Come for part or the entire walk with us! Route details will be published soon in mid-week bulletins and flyers. Come see our neighborhood with new eyes, and witness to ECA in our community!

Youth Group

Oct 13th SMUM Service project 10:30 AM
Oct 28th Planet Earth part 2
Nov 2nd Montgomery Meals 5-8 PM
Nov 11th Trampolines 5-8 PM
Nov 18th Pie crusts 1-4 PM
Nov 21st Pie Making 2-8 PM
Nov 23rd Turkey pulling 10 AM

All Sunday meetings are from 5:30-7:30 PM, unless otherwise noted. You will see more frequent service events, as we feel that the kids really enjoy the outreach, and it gives everyone more opportunity to be a part of service activities, given their busy schedules. We will plan a large activity like a snow trip, raft trip, or maybe camping. The kids will decide what they want to do, and we will get that on the schedule as soon as possible.

Thanks for all who showed up, helped out, brought a friend or in some way participated in the summer BBQs, they were a great success!

We had to cancel the first work event that was scheduled on Sept 8th, as the youth room will not be ready for painting. We may need to schedule a second work day later.

The swim party at Lauren's house was a blast! We missed all who were unable to make it, but we had 16 youth at the event. Thanks to Kelli Casale and Matt Gunderson for the use of their house!

Joint Venture Updates



The JV Finance committee met. It was decided that a better receipt management system is needed so that the timeliness of payments will be assured. A process for this is in the offing. Also, an accounting@jointventurechurches email is going to be added to better handle e-banking alternatives.

The gutter work around the whole church has been completed. We need to paint only the section immediately above the front door – the rest does not require painting. The front section will be handled in an upcoming work day.

The mold issue, which presented itself during the first steps of the renovation of the big Sunday school room, has proved to be a bigger problem than at first anticipated. It became apparent that we need a professional solution that will investigate not only for mold but also for lead paint and asbestos. The work will be handled in two parts:

1. Testing (involving a small portion of tear-out for sampling)
2. Remediation and repair. Different companies would do these, each portion needing 3 bids for

consideration. The work will cover the big Sunday school room, the smaller Sunday school room/nursery and the main old fellowship hall. Dave Byers initiated this process and a vendor was chosen for the testing. Testing was completed the week of 8/27. A report from the chosen vendor (Forensic Analytical) was received on 9/11/12. In a nutshell, we hit the trifecta – they found evidence of all three with fungal growth in the big Sunday school room and in some ceiling tiles, asbestos-containing joint compound and wall texture in several areas, and lead-containing paint in some walls and in the ceramic tile in the OFH kitchen area. The JV Board is now proceeding with the procurement of three bids from contractors licensed in the removal and handling of these materials. We're hoping to schedule the needed work so as to minimize disruption of church activities.

The JV board received new bids for the renovation of old fellowship hall that look really good – more on this to come after the remediation work is done.

Steve Wing

ECA Ministry Directory

Acolyte Master • William Bond 726-1664
Altar Guild • Bobbi Finley 622-6598
Bible Study • Mary McPherson 268-9559
Building & Grounds • Steve Wing 997-0415
Children & Families • Sharon Hall 997-1599
Christian Ed Director • Susie Ferguson 499-6381
Coffee Hosts • Kathy Mastre 362-0905
Counters • Anna Spanjaart 927-5110
Fellowship • Amy Griffith 268-0920
Finance • Todd Lukanc 997-3859
Folk Music Director • Andy Kerr 997-3651
Greeters • Sharon Mills 927-9459
Knit Wits • Sharon Mills 927-9459
Lay Readers • Jenny Hoyt 997-1826
Men's Breakfast • Arnold Moore 358-2077
Montgomery Meals • Amy Griffith 268-0920
Montgomery Meals • Nancy Romer 268-4435
Music Director • Kristal Kim (650) 278-2528
Office Manager • Dennis Elliott 268-0243
Outreach • Betty Consorte 230-0992
Pastoral Care • Rev. Kate Flexer 268-0245
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Meals • Anne Tysanner 927-7140
Rides • Gayle Byers 268-0448
Small Repairs • Allan Jones 268-3322
Card Ministry • Margaret Halliwell 267-5229
Receptions • Marianne Schmidt 323-8025
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Stewardship • Andy Kerr 997-3651
Sudanese Youth • Sandie Mueller 997-1642
Treasurer • Bill LaVallee 268-6893
Ushers • David Byers 268-0448
Webmaster • Hans Spanjaart 927-5110
Webmaster • Mary McPherson 268-9559
Women's Lunch • Amy Griffith 268-0920
Women's Retreat • Melinda Jennings 225-0528
Youth Director • Inge Bond 761-0336
Youth Director • Bonnie McPherson 656-2426



Adult Bible Study: Types

I picked up a book this summer called “Study of the Types” by Ada Habershon. It wasn’t obvious to me what it was about from the title. One definition of “type” is a category of people or things having common characteristics such as “blood types.” Merriam-Webster actually defines it as a person or thing (as in the Old Testament) believed to foreshadow another (as in the New Testament).

The book ties right into the study of Exodus. There are many intriguing patterns and likenesses in incidents and characters between the Old and New Testaments.

For example, who does the following describe?

He was loved by his father, hated by his brothers, suffered rejection, wasn’t believed, was conspired against, was “sold out” for silver, took the form of a servant, was unjustly arrested, what he predicted came true, wasn’t recognized by his family (he knew them but they knew him not). He fed his people, wept over them, forgave his betrayers, and delivered his people.

Do you have the answer? If you said Jesus Christ you are correct. If you said Joseph, you are also correct.

My initial reaction as I read Exodus this summer was that there were a lot of rules and regulations that I didn’t want to belabor—especially on the ark and temple details. I wanted to focus more on Moses than on the details of the dimensions of the posts and bases and silver hooks on the curtains.

Habershon says that careful study of the types leaves no room for doubt that the whole Levitical economy was divinely instituted to foreshadow the work and person of the Lord Jesus Christ himself. Whew. I’m not sure I’ll ever get there. But I’m going to chip away at it. If a type is something designed by God to teach us something maybe I should study it, let the Holy Spirit move and see what happens. Won’t you join me on this adventure?

Mary McPherson
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Santa Maria Urban Ministry News

Many thanks to everyone who participated in our "Back to School" drive for Santa Maria Urban Ministry. We distributed 395 backpacks filled with school supplies and the donations were well received by the parents and the children which participate in Santa Maria.

There are approximately 700 families receiving support from the ministry. Their goal is to meet the immediate needs of the families while supporting them in long term transformation. They receive help from many other churches and organizations as well. Proving once again that it's true that "many hands make light work."

A special thank you to Peter Mayo, Mel Stonehocker, Amy Griffith, Betty Consorte and Sam Sarmecanic who came to SMUM to help fill the backpacks with the school supplies. Don't worry if you missed out on this opportunity to volunteer at Santa Maria. There will be many other times you will be able to support this group.

Please contact Debbie Estill at (408) 823-2613 or email her at debbie.estill@yahoo.com if you have any questions regarding this ministry.

We are currently looking for donations of gently used clothing for children at the mission and new men's and women's socks to distribute to the homeless.

Our Sunday School class is working on donating children's clothing as an outreach program. The collection box for Children's Clothing is in the Learning and Conference Center (formally the Youth Center). The box labeled "NEW SOCKS" is in the Narthex.

Debbie Estil



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