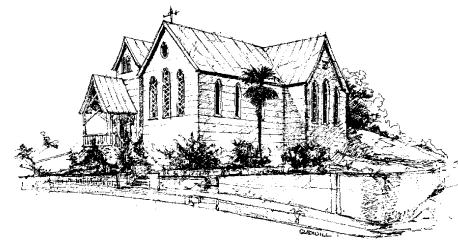


July 2011

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This Month at Our Saviour

July 3rd ~ River Cats
Baseball Game

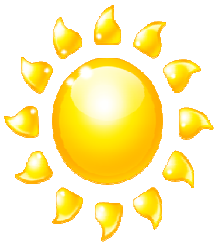
July 15th ~
Sesquicentennial
Evensong (Bishop
Beisner)

July 16th · 17th ~
Sesquicentennial
Celebrations

July 22nd ~ Dinner and
a Movie

July 25th – 29th
Vacation Bible School

July 29th, 30th, 31st ~
Women's Retreat

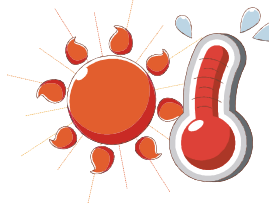


Upcoming Events:

August 2nd ~ Bunco

August 21st ~ Parish
Picnic

August 23rd ~
Worship Committee



All of you faithful people, praise our glorious Lord!
Celebrate and worship. *Psalm 149:5 (CEV)*

Dear friends,

This month, we celebrate our 150th anniversary. This is a very high point for our parish. A lot of churches come and go. Many more rebuild and move into more modern facilities. Yet the people of Our Saviour have stayed in Placerville and for 146 years, worshipped in the same building. This fact makes Our Saviour the oldest continuously used worship building in El Dorado County. I would be hard pressed to find a better reason for a party!

Our Saviour was founded by a strong clergyman, Charles Caleb Peirce. Mr. Peirce never married, but dedicated his life to evangelizing El Dorado County. His ministry was mostly confined to Placerville, Coloma, Diamond Springs, and El Dorado. Since he mostly walked to the places he visited, this made his ministry doable. He was at Our Saviour maybe twice a month for Sunday worship, maybe less often. So someone covered those Sundays when he was elsewhere in the county, but we have no record of who that was – likely a layperson leading Morning Prayer. Of course being a member of the evangelical wing of the Episcopal Church, Mr. Peirce would lead Morning Prayer on Sundays, anyway.

When such a charismatic person leaves, or in Mr. Peirce's case, dies, that which was founded often flounders. Our Saviour was no exception. Lay leadership was essential to keep the parish together. We owe much to these unknown leaders without whom Our Saviour may not be here today.

I guess the point is that many people working together created the legacy that is Church of Our Saviour in Placerville. That is still the case today. There are wonderful ministries done by many people here. Some are highly visible and some are less so. But even those that don't receive a lot of attention or are very low key are just as vital to the life and ministry at Our Saviour and in Placerville and beyond.

This month we remember and celebrate those who have gone before us and we celebrate those who are here today. This is a great and wonderful place and worthy of honor. Please make a special effort to celebrate our sesquicentennial on the 15th, 16th, and 17th. Bishop Beisner will be with us on July 15 at 6PM for Sesquicentennial Evensong. There is an open house on Saturday, the 16th. Following the 10:30 on Sunday the 17th, we will process to Mr. Peirce's grave and have a reception in the Parish Hall. Let's party and praise God!

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sunday School classes for preschool and older children will resume after Labor Day in September. Call LeAnn at 644-4789 for more information. Nursery care will continue during the 10:30 service during the summer.

Our 2011 Vacation Bible School will be held Monday, July 25-Friday, July 29 from 9:00-12:00. Our program is geared to children ages 3 and older but children under the age of 3 are welcome to join in if a parent stays with them. Children 5th grade and older will help with assembly, crafts, classes and Discovery Time. Our theme this summer is "Shake It Up Café" Where Kids Carry Out God's Recipe. As usual we will need a great deal of help from members of our Parish so please save the dates and let LeAnn know if you are willing to help with stories, crafts, songs, snacks, decorating, etc. We will need help with set-up and decoration, both during the week before VBS and also after the 10:30 service on Sunday, July 24. Call LeAnn if you have questions or to offer help.

We appreciate the generosity of our parish last year as many needed items were donated. Following is a list of what we can use this summer. Thank you to those who have volunteered already! Those items have been removed from the list. Please bring donations after July 1 but if you need to bring them earlier you may put them in the Sunday School room labeled with your name. If you have larger things such as tables, bar stools, large boxes, etc. please let LeAnn know (lkbett@live.com) or 644-4789 so we'll have an idea what to expect. We can then make arrangements for them to be brought and stored.

large and medium appliance boxes (refrigerator, etc.)
café themed items:
wire, metal or plastic free-standing shelves
cardboard shipping tubes
2 liter drink bottles
children's kitchen set

shaved ice or hot dog cart
bar stools
menu board
patio tables and chairs
bistro sets
umbrellas for tables

WORSHIP COMMITTEE MEETING

The Worship Committee will meet Tuesday, August 23, at 7 PM. The committee is open to all parish members. The Worship Committee plans the worship and music activities and times at Our Saviour. This meeting will focus on fall and especially: the instructed Eucharist, Blessing of the Animals, Blessing of the Costumes, and All Saints'. In addition, a review of both Sunday services continues. Please consider participation in this important ministry.

THANK YOU

Ministry continues at Our Saviour by many people. Special Thank Yous go to Bill Baird for his many years as Building and Grounds Coordinator. We hope that he may spend his time doing all the travel he hopes to do following his resignation from this position.

OUR SAVIOUR FACEBOOK

Are you on Facebook? If so, if you have not already liked "Church of Our Saviour – Placerville", please do so. Announcements, event invitations, latest news about Our Saviour will be posted there.

BUNCO AT CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR

NO BUNCO IN JULY

The Usual Suspects BUNCO Group meets the first Tuesday of each month.

Our next game night will be a **POTLUCK Tuesday August 2nd at 6:00pm** in the Parish Hall hosted by *Joanne McCormack and Wendi Roberts*.

BUNCO is a fun and incredibly simple dice game. If you can count you can play!

We need a minimum of 10 ladies (sorry boys!). Please bring **\$5, a non-perishable food item and a dish of your choice to share**.

Wine and snacks will be provided. Prizes will be awarded!

Bring a friend. All are welcome (except guys)!

If this sounds like your kind of game contact me or sign up in the Parish Hall.

Wendi Roberts (530) 344-1883 or iansmom@placerville.net



A Letter to the People of Our Saviour

June 13, 2011

Dear Friends,

Our Finance Committee met with Fr. Craig on June 9 and reported to the Vestry on June 12. Fr. Craig and the members of Vestry present on June 12 asked me to write this letter in the hope of keeping our current situation as transparent as possible.

We approved a budget of not much over \$100,000 for this year which was balanced by drawing on savings. We prayed that contributions would increase and some have been able to juggle their budgets to give more; others simply can't. The church's net has continued to decrease and its savings will be exhausted by the end of the year. We have no significant endowment and are facing some serious plant preservation issues; it could cost tens of thousands of dollars just to repair our windows and an investigation of decay in the building structure is pending.

Staff salaries and benefits are our biggest budget items. We can no longer afford our current level of staffing. The question of making severe cuts immediately will be on the agenda at the Vestry meeting in July.

Fr. Craig has begun to seek employment as a full time priest in other places. He has publically and privately and repeatedly expressed his love for this parish and its people, but he cannot be expected to remain in a place where any month he might be asked to do without acceptable remuneration. If he does not find a suitable situation in the Church he will look for secular work and only as a last resort would he stay with us on a part time basis.

Our Saviour has been placed on the congregation watch list with the diocesan Church Response Team. This Team will assist us with the transition from Parish to Mission status should that be necessary; that necessity seems very likely at this date.

You have seen me stand up here a few times lately and will probably have to endure me a few times more and if I have tried your patience I apologize. I admit, sometimes I like being up here, but this is not fun, especially as we prepare to celebrate our Sesquicentennial. So I will wind this up with two thoughts.

First and always let's remember to be grateful. It has been suggested that I write thank you letters and maybe I will, but you know that's like peeling a magic onion that grows faster than you can strip it, and if I get started on that I may not have time for anything else. Take a few seconds with me now to silently send prayers of thanksgiving for the efforts of those we see and don't see, for the coffee hostesses and the Altar Guild and the gardeners and Jerry for polishing the wood and Lee for sanding the railings and Bruce for cleaning the rug and Barney for fixing the sidewalk and...you see what I mean.

Finally, remember that Our Saviour has been without paid staff for much of its history and that God has found ways to keep the doors open. This morning I read Psalm 126. When the Lord restored our fortunes we laughed and sang with joy. Now we sow with tears, but if we keep carrying the seed we will come again with joy and carrying on our shoulders great loads of blessings.

Tom Weikert

Senior Warden

**Please Join Us For Our
Sesquicentennial Celebration
150 Years of Serving God!
1861 - 2011**

***Friday, July 15 2011 Evensong 6:00pm
with Bishop Barry Beisner.**

***Saturday, July 16th 2011 Open House 11:00am until
3:00pm
Historical Tours of the Church, Music and
Refreshments**

***Sunday, July 17th Worship Services 8:00am and
10:30am
with Bishop George Hunt
A Commemorative Walk to Union Cemetery
Followed by a Reception in the Parish Hall
12:00pm until 2:00pm**

**Invite Your Family and Friends to Come Join in and
Feel Free to
Dress in Period Costume as We Celebrate this
Milestone.**

DID YOU KNOW THAT.....

We received a Proclamation from the City Council of Placerville commemorating our 150th Anniversary, otherwise known as our Sesquicentennial.

This was read at the City Council meeting on April 26, 2011 and presented to Fr. Craig. The Proclamation has been framed and is hanging in the Parish Hall (next to the memory box below Rev Peirce's picture.) Be sure to locate it and read it.

DINNER AND A MOVIE

Our next Dinner and a Movie night will be Friday, July 22nd.

Voting will be held on Sunday, July 10th after each service.

Please leave your completed ballots on the table inside the Parish Hall door.

For questions or more info please contact

Wendi Roberts (530) 344-1883 or

iansmom@placerville.net

OUR SAVIOUR POSTCARDS

Have you ever been talking to someone about our wonderful church and wanted to give them something with information on it so they can visit us? Well, now we have a new "tool" to use. There are postcards on the table in the Parish Hall which have a beautiful picture of the Church on the front and information about our parish on the back. These postcards are suitable to send to friends and family and you are encouraged to take a few to keep with you to hand out when the opportunity arises.

CPC UPDATE

This year we sent \$137.50 to the Church Periodical Club. Thanks to all who donated. Please keep putting your pennies in our "Miles of Pennies" jar in the Parish Hall year round. This year we collected \$24.50 in our penny jar. We sent \$113.00 to the National Book Fund and \$24.50 to the Miles of Pennies Fund. The National Book Fund provides printed and audio-visual materials to individuals, churches and organizations affiliated with the Anglican Communion through grants. The Miles of Pennies Fund is for children only, pre-school to grade twelve and is also given through grants. Every little bit helps to send educational material to church organizations, priests and our children.

WOMEN'S RETREAT

This year's Women's Retreat will be held at St Columba's in Inverness as usual. The theme will be prayer and healing. The dates are July 29, 30, and 31. We arrive at 4:00PM on Friday and depart after the service on Sunday. This year our devotions and meditations will be lead by The Rev. Susan Plucker, who is our new Associate Priest. We'll have some crafts, some singing, some excellent food, and fellowship. We will be on the beach on Saturday afternoon. The cost per person is \$150 which includes room and board and a stipend for our leader. We must receive payment no later than July 14, 2011. After July 14 the price will be \$160. Make your checks out to Church of Our Saviour with Women's Retreat in the memo. Mail them to the church office at PO Box 447 Placerville or give them to Mona Baker or Sandy Bert.



Vestry Minutes
June 19, 2011

*Fr. Craig Kuehn *Sandy Bert Kathy Fritschi
*Jackie Scholl Elsie Cannon *Debbie Lightfoot
*Tom Weikert *Brandy Dorrans *Joanne McCormack
*Trish Wilson *Present at this meeting

The meeting was called to order at 10:10 The purpose of this meeting was to address business which could not be acted upon at the June 12 meeting because there was no quorum present.

Minister approval: The recommendation for licensing of Trish Wilson and Mona Baker as Eucharistic Ministers and Sandy Bert, Tom Weikert, and David Zelinsky as Lay Preachers was approved.

The date of August 21 was approved for the Parish Picnic.

There will be a finance committee meeting on Thursday, June 23 at 7:00 PM in the Library. Because of the nature of the discussions, Canon Bobbie Yeo will attend this meeting and Fr. Craig will not.

Our next meeting will be July 3. Note this is not our regular meeting date. Vestry reports are due June 23.

Respectfully submitted,

Sandy Bert, vestry clerk

July 2011

| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
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| | | | | | 1 Fr. Craig Cont. Ed | 2 |
| 3 8:00 Holy Eucharist 9:20am Christian Education 10:15am Nursery Care 10:20am Sunday School 10:30am Family Service 12:10 Choir 12:30pm Vestry Meeting | 4 4th of July 4:45-6:15 OA Meeting | 5 Office Closed | 6 8:45am Morning Prayer 12:30-1:30pm OA Meeting Parish Hall 6:00pm Celtic Eucharist | 7 8:45Morning Prayer 1pm -6:30pm Cleaning | 8 8:45Morning Prayer | 9 |
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****Please note that this calendar is subject to change and you should contact the office before scheduling.

JULY 2010
PROPERS

| DATE | 1ST READING | PSALM | 2ND READING | GOSPEL |
|--|-------------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 3 Third Sunday after Pentecost | Genesis 24:34-38, 42-49 | 145:8-15 | Romans 7:15-25a | Matthew 11:16-19, 25-30 |
| 10 Fourth Sunday after Pentecost | Genesis 25:19-34 | 119:105-112 | Romans 8:1-11 | Matthew 13:1-9, 18-23 |
| 17 Anniversary of the Dedication of a Church | Genesis 28:10-17 | Psalm 84:1-16 (H 517) | 1 Peter 2:1-5, 9-10 | Matthew 21:12-16 |
| 24 Sixth Sunday after Pentecost | Genesis 29:15-28 | 119:129-136 | Romans 8:26-39 | Matthew 13:31-33, 44-52 |
| 31 Seventh Sunday after Pentecost | Genesis 32:22-31 | 145:8-9,15-22 | Romans 9:1-5 | Matthew 14:13-21 |

8 AM Ministers

| DATE | EM | READERS | USHERS |
|-------------|-------------|----------------|---------------------------|
| 3 | S. Kuehn | J. McDonald | L.Hill/C. Griffin |
| 10 | S. Bert | L. Perpall | S. Wagner / L. Weikert |
| 17 | L. Hill | T. Wilson | J.Porter / C. Bishop |
| 24 | D. Zelinsky | J. Porter | J. George / L. George |
| 31 | C.Bishop | Weikerts | K. Aguilar / D. Lightfoot |

*If you're unable to do the date assigned then you need to find your own substitute. Please contact Lee Weikert for scheduling issues. Once you have found your substitute please inform the office.

10:30 AM Ministers

| DATE | EM | READERS | ACOLYTES | USHERS |
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| 3 | S. Bert/S. Kuehn | M. Muetz | | D. Lightfoot/J. Baker |
| 10 | A. Wyly/R. Wyly | T. Fritschi | | M. Muetz/P. McLain |
| 17 | J. Baker/M. Baker | J. Baker | | J. McCormack/W. Roberts |
| 24 | S. Kuehn/T. Myers | T. Myers | | J. McCormack/J. Scholl |

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JULY BIRTHDAYS & ANNIVERSARIES

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| 1 | Brenda Hill | 10 | Kathy Frischi |
| 3 | Mike Muetz | 14 | Melody Kenny |
| 3 | Ellen Piazza | 14 | Beth Wentz |
| 5 | Ian Roberts | 17 | Jim & Mary Clark |
| 6 | Charles Griffin | | |
| 8 | Allen Wyly | | |



Conciliar Authority

Within the past 12 months, the atmosphere in the Anglican world has been marked by confusion as both clergy and congregations attempt to find their way through the debates over human sexuality and the interpretation of holy scripture. In some cases, movement has been drastic. In multiple instances conservative priests have separated themselves from the Episcopal Church and aligned with other bishops within the Anglican Communion, either through the Anglican Mission in American (AMiA) or by individual arrangement with bishops from Africa and elsewhere. More than once, bishops from the broader Communion have entered the American province, uninvited by either the Presiding Bishop or the diocesan bishop of whose diocese they visit, to assume ecclesiastical authority over separatist priests and the congregants who follow them.

In my own diocese, West Tennessee, four priests have aligned with bishops outside of the Episcopal Church, and in response the Bishop of West Tennessee temporarily inhibited them for the canonical cause of “abandonment of the communion of this Church.” Six months later, three of the four were deposed. In reaction to the inhibitions, one priest who serves on the diocesan standing committee filed a dissenting opinion. In defending the inhibited priests, he acknowledged only that, “In their actions, they *may* have violated the authority of the Right Reverend Don Johnson, third Bishop of the Diocese of West Tennessee, and the Provinces in which they now serve *may* be breaking with long held customs within the Communion of honoring jurisdictional boundaries.”

Unfortunately, this dissent understates the implications of the four priests’ actions. What it refers to as “long held customs within the Communion” are in fact points of bedrock discipline of the Church catholic that extend back in time centuries before the Anglican Communion existed. In order to understand these points of discipline, one must examine a vital component of Christian faith, practice, and history that has been conspicuously absent in Anglican conversation this past year: the role of the Great Ecumenical Councils of the Church.

In the Christian world outside of Roman Catholicism, seven Ecumenical Councils are universally recognized. At each council, bishops gathered from throughout the Christian world to deliberate on the most crucial matters of doctrine, worship, and discipline, and their decisions were binding upon all Christians everywhere.

Archbishop Thomas Cranmer, author of the Book of Common Prayer, considered the Ecumenical Councils to be the supreme interpretive authority for matters of faith and discipline. In fact, it was his desire for a new council of the Church to convene in order to address the intransigent challenges posed by the Reformation.

Cranmer’s esteem was especially high for the first four Ecumenical Councils. The Church of England as a whole reaffirmed its belief in their authority in its 1553 body of canon law, *Reformatio Legum Ecclesiasticarum*, which stated that the decisions of the first four Ecumenical Councils are “accepted and received with great reverence.”

Today we continue to affirm conciliar authority. The bulk of the Nicene Creed, which we recite weekly during the Holy Eucharist and which our Chicago-Lambeth Quadrilateral includes as one of the requisites of our faith, was composed at the First Council of Nicea. The doctrine of Christ’s full divinity and full humanity was promulgated by the Council of Chalcedon in 451.

Yet we are ignorant of (or, more ominously, we willfully ignore) many of the conciliar mandates regarding the Church’s discipline. As mentioned above, the dissenting priest in West Tennessee suggests that the separatist priests there and the bishops under whom they now serve have merely departed from long-held custom within the Anglican Communion. In fact, from a conciliar point of view they have violated a main tenet of Church discipline first set forth at Nicea in 325. Canon XVI of that Council determined:

“Neither presbyters, nor deacons, nor any others enrolled among the clergy, who, not having the fear of God before their eyes, nor regarding the ecclesiastical Canon, shall recklessly remove from their own church, ought by any means to be received by another church; but every constraint should be applied to restore them to their own parishes; and, if they will not go, they must be excommunicated.”

The definitive commentary on the canon explains, “It seemed right that the clergy should have no power to move from city to city and to change their canonical residence without letters dimissory from the bishop who ordained them. But such clerics as are called by the bishops who ordained them and cannot be persuaded to return, are to be separated from communion, that is to say, not to be allowed to concelebrate with them, for this is the meaning of ‘excommunicated’ in this place.”

It is ironic that separatist priests and the Anglican bishops who shelter them claim to act in favor of orthodoxy. Christian orthodoxy -- right belief -- was outlined at Nicea. In virtually the council’s next breath it established a discipline for the Church which it believed to be no less divinely ordained than the words of the Nicene Creed itself. Orthopraxy -- right practice and discipline – is disregarded by interloping Anglican bishops and their new charges even as they act in the name of orthodoxy.

In West Tennessee, the diocesan bishop clearly acted in accordance with the First Council of Nicea when he inhibited and then deposed those priests who unlawfully removed themselves from his authority (and the same is true of other Episcopal bishops who have dealt similarly with situations in their dioceses). Such priests’ actions and the actions of non-Episcopal bishops who enter the Episcopal Church uninvited violate ancient, conciliar discipline, not mere Anglican custom.

Nevertheless, the deeply held yet divergent theological convictions in the Anglican Communion and the Episcopal Church merit serious consideration, and the appropriate setting for such consideration is a General Council of the Church, or at least of Anglicanism. For us, this would be a Lambeth Conference. Some would claim that this already happened at Lambeth in 1998, but it is clear that up to now Lambeth has been a consultative only and not a promulgator of doctrine or discipline. The Windsor Report offers suggestions for how the provinces of the Communion might interact and inform on another’s practice in the future on matters of doctrine and discipline. Most intriguing is the prospect of an Anglican Communion Covenant, adherence to which would be supported by the canons of the various provinces. The Windsor Report’s draft covenant affords the Archbishop of Canterbury new prerogative to identify issues that bear upon the life of the several Anglican provinces and forward those issues to a Lambeth Conference for binding resolution. It is true that the covenant would substantively alter the relationships in the Anglican Communion, but if the Communion deems that alteration worthwhile, then the time will come to convene a council that can begin the prayerful work of discernment about the issues that vex us.

~ The Rev. Barkley Thompson is the vicar of Church of the Holy Apostles, Collierville, Tenn.

ANNUAL PARISH PICNIC...SAVE THE DATE!

The date has been set for Sunday, August 21, 2011. It will be held at Gold Ridge Forest picnic area (same place as last few years). Mark your calendars and look for more information in the August newsletter.



IF FR. CRAIG STILL TOLD JOKES IN SERMONS...

A minister was pulled over for speeding. As the cop was about to write the ticket, the minister said to him, "Blessed are the merciful for they shall obtain mercy."
The cop handed the minister the ticket and said, "Go thou and sin no more."

My grandson was visiting one day when he asked, "Grandma, do you know how you and God are alike?"
I mentally polished my halo while I asked, "Now, how are we alike?"
"You're both old," he replied.

Every time someone predicts the date of the end of the world, God pushes the date back a little just to be funny.

The children were all lined up for their first confession when Little Johnny's turn came. The priest asked him to confess his sins, and the boy promptly replied, "Father, I threw a stone at Jimmy."
"That was a very misguided thing to do, my son," said the priest patiently.
"It wasn't misguided at all," said Little Johnny. "I hit him."

A young couple, madly in love, decided to get married. But as the wedding day neared, both grew increasingly nervous over secret problems they had never shared with anyone. Privately, the groom-to-be approached his minister.

"I'm really concerned about this marriage," the young man said.

"Don't you love her?" the pastor asked in surprise.

"Of course," the groom said. "But I have unbelievably smelly feet—and I'm afraid my fiancée won't be able to stand them."

"Oh, is that all?" the pastor replied. "Look, all you need to do is wash your feet twice a day and wear socks all the time."

The groom thought it over and decided it just might work.

Meanwhile, the nervous bride had privately approached the minister's wife. "I'm so worried," she sobbed. "I have really bad breath when I wake up each day!"

"Oh, dear," the pastor's wife replied, "everyone has bad breath in the morning. Don't worry about it."

"No, you don't understand," the bride implored. "My morning breath is so awful, my fiancé won't even want to be near me!"

"Well, I have an idea," the pastor's wife said soothingly. "Set your alarm just a few minutes before your husband wakes up. Run to the bathroom, brush your teeth, and gargle with mouthwash before he gets out of bed. The key is not to say anything until you've taken care of your breath."

The bride thought it over and decided it just might work.

In time, a beautiful wedding was held and the bride and groom enjoyed the day without once worrying about their secret problems. For several months they managed to keep their issues to themselves.

Then one morning, the husband awoke before dawn to find that one of his socks had come off in the night.

Frantic, he searched the bed, afraid of what might happen if he didn't find his sock soon. His bride woke with a start, and, without thinking, blurted out, "What in the world are you doing?"

"Oh, dear!" the young man wailed. "You swallowed my sock!"

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Office Hours

For the month of July Tuesday thru Thursday 9:00am – 1pm

- Teresa on Vacation July 12-14th

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TIME-DATED MATERIAL, *PLEASE EXPEDITE*



JULY PARISH FORUM TOPICS

- 3rd:** The Bible and Homosexuality, part 2. In this session we will survey other evidence, in a continuing effort to understand the overall shape and gist of the prohibitionists' and affirmers' points of view. The study will conclude with brief reflections on how the church can be faithful to God in the face of sharp disagreement.
- 10th:** Spiritual but Not Religious. But what does this mean for organized religion, for Christianity? In this study, participants will explore the meaning and use of these key terms: *spiritual* and *religious*. Then participants will examine the distinctive nature of being religious and Christian.
- 17th:** The 150th Anniversary of Church of Our Saviour. Celebration and meeting Bishop George Hunt.
- 24th:** The Seven Deadly Sins (and Their Corresponding Virtues). In this seven-session study for adults, participants will explore all seven deadly sins and their corresponding virtues. These include: Lust and Chastity, Gluttony and Temperance, Greed and Generosity, Sloth and Caring, Wrath and Patience, Envy and Love, and Pride and Humility. How should Christians think and talk about lust? And is chastity—the virtue associated with lust in the seven deadly sins—a relevant concept in our time?
- 31st:** The Seven Deadly Sins (and Their Corresponding Virtues). Part 2: Gluttony and Temperance. We're familiar with overeating (the current, preferred synonym for gluttony) and the associated health dangers, but we hardly think of such as sin. As for *temperance*, we've lost this word in its broader usage because in recent generations it became associated primarily with the antialcohol movement.

The Parish Forum is held on Sunday mornings at 9:30 in All Angels' Hall. Do you have a forum idea or speaker? Please submit ideas for future forums to Fr. Craig.