

Welcome to Saint James Church

We are a member parish of The Episcopal Diocese of Chicago (Northern and Western Illinois) and The Worldwide Anglican Communion.

Sunday Services: Holy Eucharist 8 AM and 10 AM

Nursery care is available during the 10 AM service.

Sunday School K-5th grade at 10 AM

The Parish office is open Monday through Friday 9 AM—1 PM

Ministers of Saint James

The People of Saint James

Kate Anderson, Senior Warden

Gib Moore, Junior Warden

The Rev. Donald Frye, Rector

José Rosado, Organist

Terry Haycock, Parish Administrator

Sarah Spring, Sexton

The Right Rev. Jeffrey D. Lee, Bishop of Chicago

OUR MISSION

Saint James seeks to share the Good News of Jesus Christ as we welcome, teach, and serve ALL God's People.

Saint James Episcopal Church

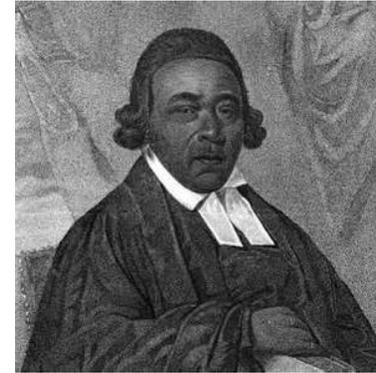
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“He (God) has seen them (slaves) exposed for sale, like horses and cattle, upon the wharves; or, like bales of goods, in warehouses of West India and American sea ports. He has seen the pangs of separation between members of the same family. He has seen them driven into the sugar; the rice, and the tobacco fields, and compelled to work—in spite of the habits of ease which they derived from the natural fertility of their own country in the open air, beneath a burning sun, with scarcely as much clothing upon them as modesty required. He has seen them faint beneath the pressure of their labours. He has seen them return to their smoky huts in the evening, with nothing to satisfy their hunger but a scanty allowance of roots; and these, cultivated for themselves, on that day only, which God ordained as a day of rest for man and beast. He has seen the neglect with which their masters have treated their immortal souls; not only in withholding religious instruction from them, but, in some instances, depriving them of access to the means of obtaining it.”

Thanksgiving Sermon preached at
St. Thomas the African Episcopal Church
January 1, 1808 by The Rev. Absalom Jones

Saint James Episcopal Church

“Open Doors Since 1864”

February 15, 2015 8 AM and 10 AM

The Last Sunday After Epiphany

Instructed Eucharist Part 2: “The Liturgy of the Table”

WELCOME TO SAINT JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Wherever you find yourself on the journey of faith, we welcome you and invite your full participation in today's worship.

Worship

We use two books in our worship. BCP refers to The Book of Common Prayer and page numbers refer to the red book in your pew. We sing songs found in the blue hymnal. Hymns are underlined and songs with an "S" in front of the number can be found in the front of the blue hymnal.

Noise carries a long way within the Nave's interior. Please lower your voice when speaking to others before the service begins and silence your phone to maintain a peaceful environment for worship.

Holy Communion

We practice "open Communion" where all persons are welcome at Jesus' Table to receive the bread and wine. No matter your spiritual tradition we welcome you to receive God's grace and fellowship.

Please Introduce Yourself to Us

Join us after each mass in the parish house for refreshments and fellowship after the service. We want to get to know you and introduce you to our community. Please sign our guest book to let us know how we can serve you and what information we can provide you by a personal visit or receiving our email updates.

Restrooms

Restrooms are located on the first floor across from the Community Room. Please ask a parishioner or usher for directions.

Community Wellness Advocate Training

Living Compass is a ministry that provides resources and training for congregations to provide spiritual and wellbeing for its members. Training seminars are held at the Nichols Center located at Saint James Commons in Chicago. If you would be interested in becoming a Wellness Advocate for Saint James please speak to Fr. Frye.

Intercessory Prayer Requests

A notebook has been created for you to list your prayer requests in the Library. Prayer requests can be added weekly but at the beginning of each quarter we will clear the list and ask for your continued or new prayer request submissions. Prayers for those at home or in the service will remain on our prayer lists until asked to remove them.

Sign Up to be a 10 AM Coffee Hour Host

One of the ways we extend hospitality to guests and parishioners is by hosting coffee hour. Please sign up in the parish hall if you would like to host a coffee hour.

Parish Office Hours

Monday through Friday 9 AM-1 PM

Fr. Frye's Schedule

Feb 15, 17, 18, 19 Feb 22, 24, 25, 26

TODAY'S SERVERS

8:00 AM

Altar: Darlene Hutchins
Acolytes: Faye Williams
Evan Williams
Chalice: Faye Williams
Lector: Steven Miner II
Usher: Kathryn Miner
Oblation: Jim & Diana Julian

10:00 AM

Altar: Gwen Bernstein
Acolyte: Tyler Hackney
Chalice: Wendy Werner
Lector: TBD
Ushers: John & Barbara Schori
Oblations: John & Barbara Schori
Sunday School: TBD
Coffee: Brad & Deb Long
Counters: Christine Dalphy,
John Schori

PARISH LIFE

BIRTHDAYS FEB 15-21 16, Darren Parochelli
19, Sean Merchant, Kathryn Miner 20, Diana Anderson
21, Mary Henning

ANNIVERSARIES FEB 15-21— No anniversaries listed.
*We don't want to miss your birthday or anniversary;
please check with the parish office to make sure we have your listing.*

*The altar flowers are given by
Dawn Christensen in memory of her father, Erik Christensen.*

PARISH CALENDAR FEB 15-21

15, NA Meeting, 4 PM 18, Ash Wed. Services 10 AM & 7 PM
16, Dundee Pipers, 6:30 PM AA Meeting 7 PM
17, Shrove Tuesday Pancake 19, Dundee Pipers, 6:30 PM
Supper 5-7:30 PM AA Meeting, 7:00 PM

GROW, PROCLAIM, SERVE – Sunday School for K to 5th Grade
Today the children will be looking at the story of *"Feeding 5000"*.

Volunteer to be an Acolyte

We are in need of Acolytes (ages 10 and up) to assist in preparing for worship to light candles, carry the processional cross, and assist the priest at the altar. If you would be interested in this ministry please contact Fr. Don or Faye Williams.

Sidney Heatley Contact Info

Fr. Don visited with Sid at The Claremont, Room 337 (Bed 2), 150 Weiland Rd, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089. The phone number is 847-465-0200. We do not know how long Sidney will be a resident here, but he would appreciate cards and visits. There are no visitor restrictions at The Claremont.

2015 Lenten Study EMBRACING A LIFE OF MEANING

Join us for five Sundays and Wednesdays in Lent for a DVD study led by Kathleen Norris, *New York Times* best selling author. Pick up your copy of the **2015 Lenten Brochure** for study schedule and Holy Week services.

Train to use the AED

Sign up if you would be interested in learning how to use the AED. Dates for training will be arranged with the vendor to train members of Saint James.

THE HOLY EUCHARIST

THE WORD OF GOD

8 AM

10 AM

Prelude

Bourée and March

George Frideric Handel (1685-1750)

Processional Hymn 10 A.M.

Blessed Absalom

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Acclamation & Collect for Purity

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BCP 355

Gloria

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COLLECT OF THE DAY

Set us free, heavenly Father, from every bond of prejudice and fear; that, honoring the steadfast courage of your servant Absalom Jones, we may show forth in our lives the reconciling love and true freedom of the children of God, which you have given us in your Son our Savior Jesus Christ; who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever. *Amen.*

The Lessons § *Please be seated*

First Lesson

A reading from the prophet Isaiah (42:5-9)

Thus says God, the LORD, who created the heavens and stretched them out, who spread out the earth and what comes from it, who gives breath to the people upon it and spirit to those who walk in it: I am the LORD, I have called you in righteousness, I have taken you by the hand and kept you; I have given you as a covenant to the people, a light to the nations, to open the eyes that are blind, to bring out the prisoners from the dungeon, from the prison those who sit in darkness. I am the LORD, that is my name; my glory I give to no other, nor my praise to idols. See, the former things have come to pass, and new things I now declare; before they spring forth, I tell you of them.

The word of the Lord.

Thanks be to God.

Psalm

Psalm 126

In convertendo

8 a.m.—Let us pray the psalm in unison.

10 a.m.—Let us pray the psalm as we sing

- 1 When the LORD restored the fortunes of *Zion*,*
then were we like those who *dream*.
- 2 Then was our mouth filled with *laughter*,*
and our tongue with shouts of *joy*.
- 3 Then they said among the *nations*,*
"The LORD has done great *things for them*."
4 The LORD has done great things for *us*,*
and we are glad in *deed*.
- 5 Restore our fortunes, O *LORD*,*
like the watercourses of the Negev.
- 6 Those who sowed with *tears**
will reap with songs of *joy*.
- 7 Those who go out weeping, carrying the *seed*,*
will come again with joy, shouldering their *sheaves*.

Second Lesson

A Reading from the Letter to the Galatians (5:1-5)

For freedom Christ has set us free. Stand firm, therefore, and do not submit again to a yoke of slavery. Listen! I, Paul, am telling you that if you let yourselves be circumcised, Christ will be of no benefit to you. Once again I testify to every man who lets himself be circumcised that he is obliged to obey the entire law. You who want to be justified by the law have cut yourselves off from Christ; you have fallen away from grace. For through the Spirit, by faith, we eagerly wait for the hope of righteousness.

The word of the Lord.

Thanks be to God.**Gospel Song***Zimbabwe Alleluia*§ *Please stand as able for the reading of the Gospel.***The Gospel**

John (15:12-15)

Absalom Jones Priest, 1818

Absalom Jones was born a house slave in 1746 in Delaware. He taught himself to read out of the New Testament, among other books. When sixteen, he was sold to a store owner in Philadelphia. There he attended a night school for Blacks, operated by Quakers. At twenty, he married another slave, and purchased her freedom with his earnings.

Jones bought his own freedom in 1784. At St. George's Methodist Episcopal Church, he served as lay minister for its Black membership. The active evangelism of Jones and that of his friend, Richard Allen, greatly increased Black membership at St. George's. The alarmed vestry decided to segregate Blacks into an upstairs gallery, without notifying them. During a Sunday service when ushers attempted to remove them, the Blacks indignantly walked out in a body.

In 1787, Black Christians organized the Free African Society, the first organized Afro-American society, and Absalom Jones and Richard Allen were elected overseers. Members of the Society paid monthly dues for the benefit of those in need. The Society established communication with similar Black groups in other cities. In 1792, the Society began to build a church, which was dedicated on July 17, 1794.

The African Church applied for membership in the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania on the following conditions: 1, that they be received as an organized body; 2, that they have control over their local affairs; 3, that Absalom Jones be licensed as lay reader, and, if qualified, be ordained as minister. In October 1794 it was admitted as St. Thomas African Episcopal Church. Bishop White ordained Jones as deacon in 1795 and as priest on September 21, 1802.

Jones was an earnest preacher. He denounced slavery, and warned the oppressors to "clean their hands of slaves." To him, God was the Father, who always acted on "behalf of the oppressed and distressed." But it was his constant visiting and mild manner that made him beloved by his own flock and by the community. St. Thomas Church grew to over 500 members during its first year. Known as "the Black Bishop of the Episcopal Church," Jones was an example of persistent faith in God and in the Church as God's instrument

PARISH INTERCESSIONS

Please add your prayer requests to the Intercessory Prayer Notebook in the library. Prayers will be added weekly and then each quarter we will remove names to keep the list current. You can add names for those you wish continued prayer or add new names for prayer.

Those who are ill or in need of our prayers

Gary Arnold, Eveline Barnes, Nicholas Berrey, Terry and Linda Biltz, Peggi Bova, Debbie Boynton, Sarah Hensel, Joyce, Jim Julian, Sr., Mark Lea, James Leu, Susan Lilley, Kariah and Kourtne McCaslin, Jeffrey Nykaza, Angeline and Simon Oshgan, Nancy Patton, Jim Perdue and family, Kalie Plemons, Griffin Shallow, Jim Sherman, Amy Snedeker, and Bob Sowinski.

Those at home or convalescing

Carl Anderson, Gerald Coogan, Sidney Heatley Jean Oneby, Helen Skelnik.

Those who serve our nation

Nick Ablay (Air Force), TJ Ablay (Air Force), Kathleen Anderson Harlow (Navy), Frank Huftilan (Navy), Matthew Hutchins (Coast Guard), Ryan Kierl (Navy), Sean Merchant (Navy), Karl Piessens (Coast Guard), Barrett Rife (Army) and Clayton Rife (Army).

The Holy Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ according to John.

Glory to you Lord Christ.

Jesus said, "This is my commandment, that you love one another as I have loved you. No one has greater love than this, to lay down one's life for one's friends. You are my friends if you do what I command you. I do not call you servants any longer, because the servant does not know what the master is doing; but I have called you friends, because I have made known to you everything that I have heard from my Father."

The Gospel of the Lord.

Praise to you Lord Christ.

§ *Please stand as you are able.*

The Nicene Creed

BCP 326

BCP 358

§ *Please kneel as you are able or be seated.*

Prayers of the People

Intercessor leads the prayer

Intercessor: In peace, we pray to you, Lord God. *Silence*

For all people in their daily life and work;

For our families, friends, and neighbors, and for those who are alone.

For this community, the nation, and the world;

For all who work for justice, freedom, and peace.

For the just and proper use of your creation;

For the victims of hunger, fear, injustice, and oppression.

For all who are in danger, sorrow, or any kind of trouble;

For those who minister to the sick, the friendless, and the needy.

For the peace and unity of the Church of God;

For all who proclaim the Gospel, and all who seek the Truth.

For Katharine our Presiding Bishop, Jeffrey and Chris our Bishops; and for all bishops, priests, deacons and all the baptized faithful;

For all who serve God in his Church.

For the special petitions, concerns of this congregation.

Allow for a moment of silence. The People may add their petitions.

Hear us, Lord; **For your mercy is great.**

We thank you, Lord, for all the blessings of this life.

Allow a moment of Silence. The People may add their thanksgivings.

We will exalt you, O God our King;

And praise your Name for ever and ever.

We pray for all who have died, that they may have a place in your eternal kingdom. Lord, let your loving kindness be upon them;

Who put their trust in you.

Priest: Almighty God, to whom our needs are known before we ask: Help us to ask only what accords with your will; and those good things which we dare not, or in our blindness cannot ask, grant us for the sake of your Son Jesus Christ our Lord. **Amen.**

Confession and The Peace

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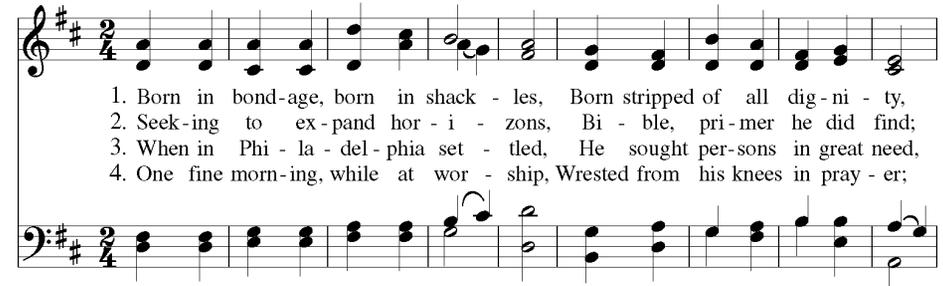
§ *The People greet one another in the name of the Lord.*

Instructed Eucharist, Part 2 The Holy Communion, Vessels and Liturgy CONSECRATION, LORD'S PRAYER, FRACTION, COMMUNION OF THE PEOPLE.

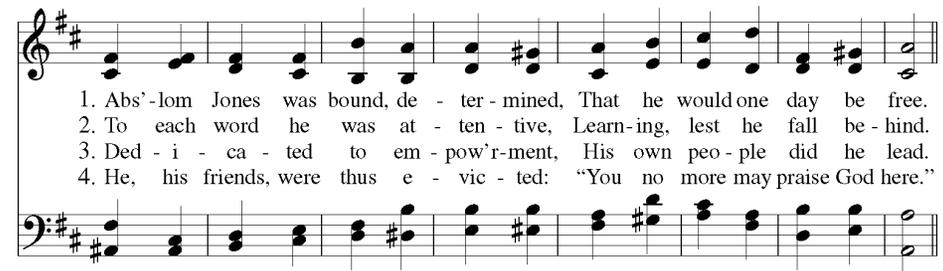
Priest: Last week we learned about the vestments and actions of our worship as well as the first part of our liturgy. Today we are continuing with the second portion of our worship as well as commentary on the vessels we use for Holy Communion.

Narrator 1: With the sharing of the Lord's peace, we have finished the Service of the Word and move toward the second portion of our liturgy, The Holy Eucharist. There are four actions contained in this portion of our liturgy, actions that exactly follow those of Jesus at the Last Supper: We Take bread and wine, Bless them, Break the Bread and Share them together—Take, Bless, Break,

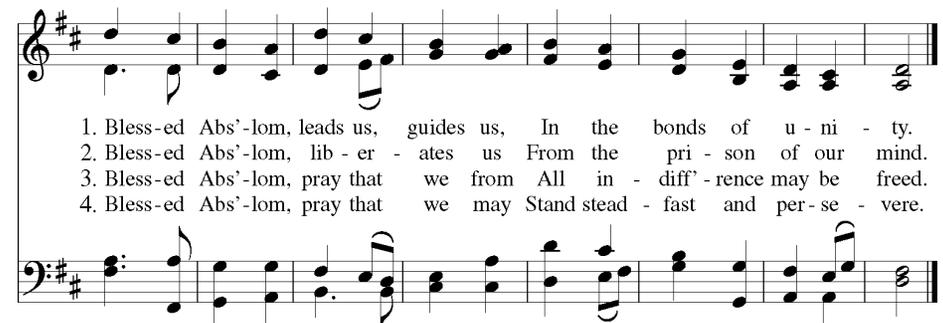
Blessed Absalom



1. Born in bond-age, born in shack - les, Born stripped of all dig - ni - ty,
2. Seek - ing to ex - pand hor - i - zons, Bi - ble, pri - mer he did find;
3. When in Phi - la - del - phia set - tled, He sought per - sons in great need,
4. One fine morn - ing, while at wor - ship, Wrested from his knees in pray - er;



1. Abs'-lom Jones was bound, de - ter - mined, That he would one day be free.
2. To each word he was at - ten - tive, Learn - ing, lest he fall be - hind.
3. Ded - i - ca - ted to em - pow'r - ment, His own peo - ple did he lead.
4. He, his friends, were thus e - vic - ted: "You no more may praise God here."



1. Bless - ed Abs' - lom, leads us, guides us, In the bonds of u - ni - ty.
2. Bless - ed Abs' - lom, lib - er - ates us From the pri - son of our mind.
3. Bless - ed Abs' - lom, pray that we from All in - diff' - rence may be freed.
4. Bless - ed Abs' - lom, pray that we may Stand stead - fast and per - se - vere.

5. Founded he Saint Thomas' church for
Afric's sons and daughters blest;
Full-fledged members of Christ's Body,
They no longer were oppressed.
Blessed Abs'lom, pray that we may
Be the church at Christ's behest.
6. Blessed Abs'lom Jones, first priest of
Afric's stock within our fold;
May we, inspired by your witness
Raise up priests with hearts of gold!
Blessed Abs'lom, pioneer, prophet
May your story long be told!

7. Praise to Christ the Liberator;
Praise Creator ever blest;
Praise the Spirit, Source of comfort,
North to south, and east to west:
Blessed Abs'lom, priest, exemplar,
In God's bosom now at rest.

*you who have tried to follow and you who have failed;
Come, not because the Church invites you;
It is Christ, and he invites you to meet him here.*
The Iona Community Worship Book

Communion Hymn

Let us break bread together on our knees **325**

Narrator 1: The liturgy is almost over, but our service has just begun. The prayer following communion, the blessing and the dismissal prepare us to go forth to do God's work, strengthened by the Holy Spirit.

Narrator 2: We respond, "Thanks be to God!" in joyful response to God's gift to us in the Holy Eucharist. We depart having been renewed in God's word, fed by God's food, and strengthened by God's Spirit, ready to be disciples of Jesus Christ in all that we say or do.

Post Communion Prayer BCP 339 BCP 365

Announcements

The Blessing

Processional Hymn

Ye watchers and ye holy ones **618**

The Dismissal

Postlude *"Let the Bright Seraphim"*
George Frideric Handel (1685-1759)

Our Instructed Eucharist was originally written by
The Rev. Anne Weatherholt in 1987, revised in 2002, 2006., and adapted for use at
Saint James by The Rev. Donald Frye in 2015.

Share. We receive the bread and wine, not just to remember Jesus, but as holy food for holy people in this day and time.

Narrator 2: In the offertory, we TAKE the gifts from God's creation that he shares so generously with us and we offer them—gifts of bread, wine, money and, often, music. They represent our lives and livelihood, everything that has happened to us: the bitter and the sweet, the bad and the good. Each one of us presents something every time we come to worship. Reflect carefully about what you are presenting.

Altar Guild: There are special vessels and cloths used in our celebration of the Holy Eucharist. Let's begin by noticing that the altar is set a bit like a formal dining table. There is a long white cloth like a table cloth that is called the "fair linen," as it was once directed that it be made of linen and still is today. Next, we have a small square cloth something like a placemat, called the "corporal." "Corporal" refers to "corpus" or "body" of Christ, reminding us of the white cloth that covered the face of Jesus and was found in the empty tomb by the disciples. On the corporal is placed the chalice, or cup; next comes the purificator, like a napkin; and then the paten, or plate for the bread. On the paten rests a large piece of bread that the priest uses in the celebration. Next comes a stiff piece of white cloth called a "pall," the same word used for the large brocade cloth that covers a coffin at a funeral. Finally, a brocade cloth called a "veil" is added and finally one more piece called a "burse," a flapped container for extra purificators.

Acolyte: Two pitchers called "cruets" are used to hold wine and water used in Holy Communion. The water is added to the wine to remind us of baptism and the presence of the Holy Spirit. At most services we use a small silver bowl and towel for the priest or bishop to wash his or her fingers, not because they are dirty but to remind us that we are getting ready for a holy moment. If all this seems

