

St. John's Chapel Newsletter

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When Words Fail Psalm 6

Does a broken prayer still work? Can God understand us, even when we can't find the words that say what we think and feel? We've all had such prayers; ones that just don't say what we want, that don't sound/feel as though we've made ourselves understood. When

those prayers happen, will God still "get us?" Psalm six can help us answer that question, along with a little help from the Apostle Paul.

How often we struggle with our prayers. We want God to understand us; to know how we really feel, the depths of our thoughts and emotions. We worry that if we can't quite say it as we fully mean it, God might not understand; might not understand just how afflicted we are, or how urgent is our cause, or how honest is our

reasoning. And, if we can't get it right, then we worry: God, we think, just might not answer in the way we need.

In our Psalm this day, Psalm 6, (the first of the "Sorrowful Seven"), the Psalmist is struggling for the right words, when suddenly, words literally fail. It happens in verse 3. It's not as clear in the Prayerbook translation as it is in the NRSV, but it can still be detected. After laying out the preceding verses with mounting reasons for the need of deliverance, the Psalmist begs for God to intervene. The verse reads, "My soul also is struck with terror, while you, O Lord---how long?

To this point, the Psalmist has "held it together." The rhythm of the poetry and stanzas is working, the rhyming at the end of each line (in the Hebrew) is successfully happening, then--then, it all falls apart. No rhyme, no rhythm; even the syntax of language itself disintegrates. The Psalmist is at a complete loss for words. He is at the impossible point of trying to express

Psalms where this happens, where words truly fail.

The effect of this on the Psalmist is good, though. He changes direction and immediately gets to the point, blurting out, "Turn, O lord, save my life;". Ac-

tually, we don't know if this is a desperate shout, with hands uplifted in an agitated cry, or a hushed whisper from a soul

completely spent. Some of you, perhaps all of us, together, have been in this place; maybe even sending out the desperate shout and the spent whisper simultaneously in the deep prayer of our souls. And, we wonder, "Has God heard this? Does God understand? Even when I can't think it straight, much less say it?"

Here is God's answer to our question. It comes from the eighth chapter of Paul's letter to the Romans. "Likewise, the Spirit helps us in our weakness; for we do not know how to pray as we ought,

but that very Spirit intercedes with sighs (and "groans" KJV) too deep for words. And God, who searches the heart, knows what is the mind of the Spirit, because the Spirit intercedes for the saints according to the will of God." (Rom 8:26-27 NRSV)

Even the Psalmist seems to understand this. For a few verses further on from his broken words he says, "for the Lord has heard the sound of my weeping...the Lord accepts my prayer." His weeping, moaning, and tears have been the deepest part of the prayer. What Paul is telling us, what the Psalmist already understands, is that God does hear and understand us even when we cannot fully understand ourselves. We need have no fear for God's understanding of us. God will always hear us and "get us" in our prayers.

Fr. Rick

Two Women Who Helped Found, and Fund, St. John's Chapel

By Elizabeth and Richard Barratt, St. John's Historians

"Instead of the usual Saturday night hop at Hotel Del Monte, an evening entertainment consisting of tableaux vivants and music, has been arranged by several of the guests, to take place next Saturday evening at eight o'clock. The proceeds of the affair will be applied toward a fund to be used in the contemplated erection of a new chapel near the Hotel Del Monte." Daily Alta California, July 12, 1886

We often learn that Charles Crocker, with input from Collis P. Huntington, was the major impetus to establish St. John's Chapel on the Hotel Del Monte grounds. The chapel was originally intended to serve Episcopalian guests, many of whom were wealthy San Franciscans.



Harriet Crocker Alexander, Daughter of Charles Crocker and her family

But along with Crocker and Huntington, two ladies stepped in: Charles Crocker's daughter, Harriet (Hattie) Valentine Crocker Alexander (1859-1935), and her future sister-in-law, the widowed Emma (Mrs. Alexander) Rutherford. The ladies seemed destined to do good works, and taking on promoting St. John's Chapel was one of them. Efforts included sponsoring musicales and tableaux to raise funds for the chapel, as reported above.

Harriet Crocker was born in Sacramento and later lived in San Francisco. She was educated in Geneva, Switzerland, and in young adulthood became a world traveler, making five trips to Europe and a voyage around the globe. Her social connections granted her a royal appearance when she was presented in 1884 at the Court of St. James.

Returning to reside in California, she was married at age 27 to prominent lawyer, Charles B. Alexander (1849-1927) of the New York firm, Alexander and Green. Upon her wedding at Grace Church (now Cathedral) the April 27, 1887, San Francisco Chronicle noted that she was "Known for her deeds of charity...especially in church and religious

matters...her whole life has been a series of good actions done and accomplished for the sake of pleasure and of doing good." Following their wedding, the couple departed for New York City and lived in Manhattan where their three daughters were born.

A later good deed, reported in the May 12, 1907, Monterey Daily Cypress, had been Harriet's efforts to persuade the Pacific Improvement Company to donate the land and buildings for the original Pacific Grove Museum. Harriet died in Paris in 1935 and is buried in Princeton, New Jersey.

Harriet's friend and future sister-in-law, Emma Hanchett Rutherford (1855-1904), was born in Nevada City, grew up in San Jose and in 1872 married mining expert Alexander Hitchcock Rutherford (1835-1893), who held large mining interests. The couple lived and raised their four children on Bush Street in San Francisco, where they were members of high society. Emma's involvement in the planning and support of St. John's Chapel building efforts may have also spurred her August 4, 1890, purchase of two lots on the corner of Park and Fourth Streets in Monterey's newly developing Oak Grove section. An auction brochure of the time noted that many affluent Monterey families had purchased lots in Oak Grove, as friend and sister-in-law had employees of the Hotel Del Monte. Given its proximity to the hotel, ownership of the property also offered access to the hotel's bathhouse, clubhouse and golf course. In 1894, a Continued on page 3

Emma Rutherford Crocker, Harriet's

Two Women, continued from page 2



Early postcard view of St. John's Chapel

year after her husband's death, Emma married Charles Crocker's banker son, George (1856-1909) and the pair moved to Manhattan. She died in Sacramento and is buried in Oakland.

We continue to be thankful today, that, beginning nearly 139 years ago with their early fund raisers, two women made it possible for St. John's Chapel to exist. Our chapel continues to welcome worshippers today, in part due to the efforts of those early saints who had the vision to help make it happen.

St. John's Chapel, Del Monte July 2025 Schedule

Date	Activity	Notes
July 6 Trinity 3	10:00 AM - Holy Communion	Fr. Rick Miles Presiding
July 13 Trinity 4	10:00 AM - Holy Communion 11:30 AM - Vestry Meeting	Fr. Rick Miles Presiding Centennial Hall
July 20 Trinity 5	10:00 AM – Morning Prayer	Licensed Lay Reader Conducting
July 27 Trinity 6	10:00 AM – Morning Prayer	Licensed Lay Reader Conducting

St. John's Chapel, Del Monte & Our Military Connection



David Jones, longtime member of our congregation, is undertaking the daunting task of chronicling the members of St. John's who have served in the military. Our connection to the military goes back even before the US Navy acquired the Del Monte Hotel. David is asking everyone in the congregation to search their memories and provide him with names and any history you might have. He can be reached at *davediane1@comcast.net*, or you're welcome to chat with him during "coffee hour" after service on Sundays.

Altar Flowers: The Flower Chart is in its usual place in the Parish Hall. Reserve those important dates now. Costs are \$30.00 for regular seasonal flowers, greenery and candles, OR \$40.00 for roses.





THE BENEFIT SHOP ACCEPTS

Clean, gently used clothing
Clean, working small appliances
Clean Kitchen items
Chinaware, Glassware
CDs and DVDs
Knick knacks and bric-a-brac
Small furniture items in good condition
Art and Art objects
Holiday items
Jewelry

WE DO NOT ACCEPT

<u>ELECTRONICS</u>: such as MEDICAL EQUIP-MENT, PRINTERS, COPIERS, LAPTOPS, CELL PHONES, TELEVISIONS, OR COMPUTERS.

Soiled or worn-out clothing or shoes Cassettes or VHS videos Non-working small appliances Broken, chipped, or cracked items Worn kitchen ware Broken jewelry or watches Mattresses

<u>Please Note</u>: We do not have the woman-power to dispose of unsaleable items.

Please do not leave items at the gate, it is unlawful.

St. John's Chapel Current Financial Encapsulation

Income (1/1 - 6/18/25)	\$ 69,647.29
Expenses (1/1 - 6/18/25)	\$101,949.58
Bottom Line (+/-)	\$ 32,302.29

Can You Help St. John's Cut Expenses?

Dear Parishioners.

We are always in need of extra toilet paper and paper towel supplies. If you're shopping at COSTCO or another big box store, would you please pick up a packet of these items and bring them to church on Sunday? These small donations really add up in helping the Chapel defray extra expenses. Thanks so much for your help!

Volunteers Needed for All Ministry Areas

We need help in all ministry areas including acolytes, altar guild, lay readers, and ushers. If you're able to assist even one Sunday a month please contact the Church Office at (831) 375-4463





IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776.

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America.

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