

The Epistle



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TURNED OUT TO SIMPLY BE A BAD PUN

From the Pile on Fr. Kirk's Desk...

"Relation-Ship"



We recently invited you to "Get on board the St. Paul's Steward-Ship". This ongoing program/concept is to bring us into a greater awareness of being good stewards, caretakers, and managers with what God has given us. In the coming months you will see more about the Steward-Ship, but I want to look at something that the Holy Spirit uses as fuel to move us forward as living members of the Body of Christ, the Church.

I want to invite you to join me and other members of St. Paul's in the "Relation-Ship". Traveling in the Relation-Ship is not always the easiest journey, but one worth taking. As modern disciples we encounter the same types of trials and tribulations as those in the early church. Being in the Relation-Ship requires us to risk being present to each other in a way that allows us to share both the ups and downs of life.

Being in the Relation-Ship does not require us to agree on where and how the ship travels, but rather that we are actively in relation with each other, in communion with each other. We were all created in the image of God, and it is God's image that allows each of us to be unique and different. In the Episcopal Church, we have never been called to be the same; we have never been called to agree. We are, however, called to respect each other and the differences each of us brings to the table, Christ's table. We have all been equally called to Communion.

Being in the Relation-Ship means we are in a relationship with God, and we can't do that without being in a relationship with each other.

I invite you to ponder where you are in relation to each other, and may we actively seek a deeper connection of belonging and mutually work together as the Body of Christ, the Church.

As we continue in the Relation-Ship with God in Christ, may we travel under the guidance of the prayer attributed to St. Francis:

A prayer attributed to St. Francis

Lord, make us instruments of your peace.
Where there is hatred, let us sow love;
where there is injury, pardon;
where there is discord, union;
where there is doubt, faith;
where there is despair, hope;
where there is darkness, light;
where there is sadness, joy.
Grant that we may not so much seek to be
consoled as to console;
to be understood as to understand;
to be loved as to love.
For it is in giving that we receive;
it is in pardoning that we are pardoned;
and it is in dying that we are born to eternal life.
Amen.

Peace,

Fr. Kirk

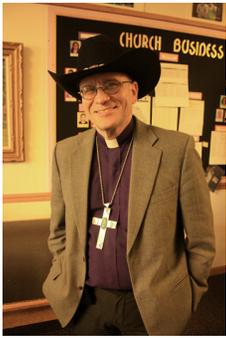
St. Paul's Men's Escape

Time to sign up!

From lunch on Saturday August 18th through the lunch on the 19th the men of St. Paul's are invited to a fun weekend at Camp Galilee on Lake Tahoe. The cost is \$79.00 per person which includes 4 excellent meals! Contact Dick Stufflebeam 313-3217 or Fr. Kirk 358-4474 to sign up or to get more information.

Bishop's Corner

PROPHECY AND PARISH LIFE



A lot of us get mixed up about prophecy. We confuse prophecy with soothsaying or fortune telling. Fortune telling assumes that future events are already determined, that our free will can't change them, and that God's mind is made of stone so God cannot

be influenced by prayer or action (meaning God isn't really personal). Prophecy is a message from God saying: this is what you ought to do; if you do it, this is what will likely happen; if you don't do it, then this other thing will likely happen. Prophecy is a message from God intended to encourage us as we travel a hard path or sometimes to change our course.

That's the kind of prophecy parishes need. But neither Jewish nor Christian prophets operated in isolation. They tended to form bands of prophets. And even when a solo prophet, like Amos, spoke, a group of people had to interpret and evaluate what he was saying. So prophecy is a group project.

I believe our parishes could benefit from a little more group prophesy – some time spent looking with fresh eyes at what God is calling us to do in the coming 20 years or so. One reason I suspect we need more local imagining of possible futures is that people not infrequently ask me to give them a vision. I am genuinely sorry to disappoint them. Being the visionary for a group of dependent blind people would make me feel quite indispensable. It would be a rush. But sadly, I do not have such a vision. Sadder still, solo visionaries are widely revered but rarely followed. And finally, as a follower of Jesus, I can't disregard the fact that he opened people's eyes so that they

could see for themselves. He tossed out a few prophecies to spark conversation, but --- to the general disappointment of the disciples -- he didn't provide a visionary blueprint either. What was Jesus' strategic plan?

So all I feel I can really do is encourage parishes to give some thought to the future and prayerfully consider what God may be asking of you. There are several ways to approach that big question.

Last Lent, several of our congregations did re-visioning using Canon Chuck McCray's 4-T Days curriculum. The asset-mapping exercises we will learn at our diocesan convention this year will also help. Then there's imagining alternative scenarios. Not that the transition from apartheid has been perfect, and not that South Africa is the peaceable kingdom today, but think back to the days when Nelson Mandela was still in prison. How did South Africa move from the repression of apartheid to a functioning democracy without a bloody revolution? Answer: Instead of blundering one step at a time into chaos, a few years before the transition, key leaders met and intentionally constructed several alternative futures for South Africa's future.

What if each of our parishes spent a year or so developing 4 alternative scenarios for the coming 20 years just as a way to flex our imaginations? Suppose your congregation or vestry or any planning group you choose met regularly for awhile. And suppose they said: let's imagine 4 alternative scenarios for where we might be in 2032. Option 1: we dwindle and close (that's the scenario being written for you by a recent New York Times article). Option 2: we manage to recruit a group of slightly younger people who are a lot like us, we reprogram them to be even more like us; so even when we are gone this church will be pretty much like it is today – even though the

world outside will be quite different (as different as the world is today from the way it was in 1992). Option 3: ???? What might you do? Who might you become? Then ask: What can we do now to begin living into each of these alternative scenarios.

There is no magic formula for how to go about re-visioning. There are only a few rules. We have to figure out our core values and hold onto them. Then we have to look around us at the changing world and find our place in it through prayerful imagination. We might consider involving in the conversation people who are not members of our churches but who live in the communities we are here to serve. We might ask young adults what kind of a church would provide them what they will need someday. Would we want to become the church they need? Maybe not. But it's a question worth asking.

Following our diocesan convention next October, we will form a Strategic Planning Group for the diocese. Jim Koehn (Epiphany) will chair the group and lead them through a planning process for the next few years. I hope we will learn and grow through that planning process. But I am quite sure that diocesan planning depends absolutely on the sacred hopes and godly dreams of parishes. Since a diocese is a network of parishes – and diocesan leaders are catalysts for creative interactions among parishes – what we do in the diocese is the culmination of what happens in parishes. You are the visionaries. We hope to hear your wild and wonderful wisdom in coming years.

Recovery Groups at St. Paul's

Mondays: AA Meeting @ 5:30 p.m.

Wednesdays: Women's AA @ 6:30 p.m.

Thursdays: Gama-Non Meeting @ 6:30 p.m.
and Ala-Non Meeting @ 7:00 p.m.

Senior Warden's Report



We are entering the last month of summer! Seems like summer will never get here and then it is gone before you blink twice.

We heard a really great sermon today about stories. It might be the story of the person next to you in church, at work or in school, on the bus or at the ball game. Take time to listen to someone's story

The August potluck will be on the 26th. Do you like having a sign-up sheet or should we just let it happen?

I've been home from General Convention for a week. I'll get a summary of the proceedings put together soon. If you have any questions, please contact me. I did have an opportunity to talk to Rev. Britt who sends her best wishes to the parish. The next General Convention will be in Salt Lake City in 2015.

Many of our fall activities will soon be kicking off. Please look for opportunities to get involved as you see them announced.

Enjoy the rest of your summer and be safe.

Margaret

Junior Warden's Report



The Jr. Warden's report can be found under the heading "Get On Board St. Paul's Steward-Ship" located on page 7.

Outreach Report



Contributions for the month of July were made to a variety of different areas. St. Paul's Community Food Pantry received \$444.13 that included \$29.13 from the Razoo Online Fundraiser. The Forward Day by Day subscriptions were renewed for Renown Health in the amount of \$312.00. Proceeds from the scrapbooking event in the amount of \$233.62 benefits Church School. At his annual visit, St. Paul's traditionally donates undesignated plate offerings and cash to the Bishop's Discretionary Account. A check in the amount of \$495.12 was sent to the Diocese. Other donations for the month included \$25.00 to Prayers and Squares, \$100.00 to International Development Mission (IDM), \$335.00 to Linda Smith's Discretionary Account, and \$50.00 to Mike Margerum's Discretionary Account.

Patti Stine

Monthly Receipt Summary

July 2012



Our weekly and monthly expectations for 2012 are an average \$3,891.03 per week in pledge and plate offering to meet our annual budget commitment. The following table shows the weekly receipts from pledge and plate offerings for this period:

1-Jul	\$3,465.00	8-Jul	\$2,218.00
15-Jul	\$4,030.00	22-Jul	\$4,031.00
Monthly Total			\$13,744.00

For the 4 weeks reported here, we were under the base amount by \$1,820.00. For the year to date, we are ahead by total of \$16,369.00. The last Sunday in July will be included next month.

The monthly treasurer's report contains more detail and is posted in the narthex, or you can direct your questions to any Vestry member, Dick Stufflebeam, or Patti Stine. (Email: dick@stpaulssparks.org)

July Worship Attendance

Worship Attendance Last Month				
Week Of:	Sun 10 a.m.	Sun 5 p.m.	Thurs 6 p.m.	
July 1st	116	n/a	7	5-Jul
July 8th	90	14	7	12-Jul
July 15th	111	16	6	19-Jul
July 22nd	100	9	7	26-Jul
July 29th	96	16		
Total	513	55	27	
July Average Sunday Attendance = 114				

Episcopal Youth Community News



Welcoming youth entering 6th to 12th Grades from all our local Episcopal Churches...

During the school year we meet on Sundays twice a month from 12:30 - 2:30 in the lower level at Trinity Episcopal Church for lunch, program and activities.

Information for July – August

Thank you to everyone who has supported our Mission Trip – you made this amazing adventure possible for our youth! Look forward to hearing more about our travels in August's newsletter.

EYC takes a break in July -

Wednesday, August 15th: Chill out and have a day of fun before school starts! – venue to be determined.

Monday, August 20th – Friday, August 24th:

We are looking for 4 high school students to serve as senior counselors, and 3 7th - 8th grade students to serve as junior counselors at Faith Camp held at Trinity – mornings only. This camp will be open to all kids ages 4 – 4th grade. Please contact Rev. Kathy Hopner at 329-4279 if you are interested.

Sunday, September 16th: Welcome back!

First EYC meeting of the year for youth and parents.

Faith Camp at Trinity Episcopal Church

August 20th – 24th

Join us for a week of morning fun exploring amazing stories from the Bible through art, games, and activities. Faith Camp is a Vacation Bible School program welcoming children ages 4 – through 4th grade, the cost is \$40 for the week. Discounts are available for additional children from the same family. (This is the week before school starts for those on the traditional calendar.) Please contact Rev. Kathy Hopner at 329-279 for more information.

August in the Food Pantry



The theme for this month's Food Pantry drive is "Meals in Minutes" Help us stock the pantry shelves with canned Spaghetti,

Ravioli, Mac and Cheese, etc. Thank you all so much for helping feed the hungry.

Prayers of the People

Davisha, Johne, Sharon, Jane Ann, Russell, Karen, Forrest, Leah, Pat, Nina, Tyler, Bill, Mike, Susanne, Lupe, Bonnie, Amy, Chris, Ella, Irene, Art, Patty, Theresa, Kim & family, Dorothy, Robert, Mary, Dave, Rick, Adele & family, Erin, Allison, Kim, Kathy, Marilyn, Frank, Chad, Russ, Keith, Casey, Victoria, Bobbi, John, Jeremy, Lexie, Robbie, Madeleine, Paula, Cynthia, Deborah, Jack,

Gene, Glenn, Madeline, Our Youth, Jeanie, Gina, Barbara, Doug, Joyce, Penelope, Tara, Karen-Marie, Agnes, Cole, Wayne, Sue, Ronny, Larry, Sophia, Phyllis, Andrew, Jamie, Pattie, Wyatt, Delia, Jan, Jim, Bethany, and Norman.

Military: Lorn, Layne, Lee, Allison, Andrew, Ryan, Jeffrey, Corey, Dakota, Tyler, Bobby, Robert, & Sierra.

Epistle Ecology Shorts



Think before you buy. Don't let advertising influence you. Do you really need, or even want, that item? Don't just buy because it is on sale or is a "good" deal.

Embodying the Sacred Feminine: How Women Express Spirituality

Annual Episcopal Women's Retreat September 21-23, 2012 Camp Galilee

Women and men are different in many ways. Do those differences extend to the way we relate to the Divine? We believe they can; and that as we learn to understand and embody the sacred feminine in our daily lives, we expand exponentially our relationship with God.

Spend a fall weekend on the shores of Lake Tahoe exploring what it means to be a woman and a person of faith. Join with us as we ask the question, WWMD? "What would Mary, Martha, the Magdalene, or Miriam do?" Share with us as we ask how being feminine informs the way we live out our individual sacred journeys. Join with us as we worship, journal, laugh and sing our way into a greater understanding of our feminine energy and how that energy defines, enhances and expands our individual relationship to God.

Facilitators: Pam Ertel, and the Revs. Kim Morgan and Victoria Warren

The cost is \$172 for Frensdorff Lodge, \$155 for small cabins, and \$145 for the dorms. Cost includes all meals. Galilee Staff will pick people up at the airport or arrange rides.

The Rev. Victoria Warren
Rayne & George
979 Bel Air Circle
Las Vegas, NV 89109
702-369-2312

Get On Board St. Paul's Steward-Ship

Linda Devon and her committee have begun our annual Stewardship Campaign. Because of the downturn in the economy, the Vestry has struggled the last several years with finances. We have cut expenses and staff. We have also instituted several fund raisers to help meet our annual budget.

Stewardship is extremely important here at St. Paul's. We all get so caught up in the fast-paced world in which we live. We have so many things to worry about: our families' health and happiness, our children's safety, our jobs, our homes, getting the bills paid and the chores done. We have so many responsibilities in our lives that when (and if) we get a chance to slow down, we often are tempted to reward ourselves and it is easy to lose sight of our priorities.

Thinking about stewardship gives us a chance to take another look at where our priorities truly lie, and if that is what we want them to be. What do we spend our money on? What do we spend our free time doing? Jesus advises us, "Do not store up for yourselves treasures on earth, where moth and rust destroy, and where thieves break in and steal. But store up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where moth

and rust do not destroy and where thieves do not break in and steal. For where your treasure is there your heart will be also." Matthew 6:19-21 (NIV) 2 Corinthians 9:6 tells us that "Whoever sows sparingly will also reap sparingly, and whoever shows generously will also reap generously."

Although it is not yet time for us to fill out our pledge cards for next year, it is the time to think about and re-evaluate our priorities in preparation for this year's drive.

If you have not already "Got On Board" please do so and help St. Paul's meet its 2013 financial goals.

Bob Bibby
Junior Warden

Empty Bowls



Help our Food Pantry raise money by painting a \$10 bowl to donate to this year's "Empty Bowls" fundraiser. To paint a bowl, go

to The Playful Potter at 1351 E Prater Way #109, Sparks. Tell them you want to paint a St. Paul's Empty Bowl.

Daughters of the King



The Daughters of the King are once again sponsoring their annual "Back to School" drive. Each

year we donate to assist the poorer schools in our area by helping equip the students with needed supplies. Those items especially in demand are pencils, crayons, notebooks, etc. There will be a large box in the Narthex in

which you may drop off your donations. If you are unable to do the shopping, cash or checks would be gratefully received with which to purchase these supplies. Just make the notation on your check for "school supplies." or "Daughters of the King." School time is right around the corner and we can begin to stock up now as many of our local merchants are having "back to school" specials already. An educated child can become a productive member of our society and make any community a better one. Thank you for your help.

Pastoral Letter From Bishop Dan to Nevada Episcopalians

July 24, 2012

Re: General Convention 2012

Dear Nevada Episcopalians,

This is my report on the highlights of General Convention 2012. The Deputies will be giving a report at our Convention and my report in other ways. Convention is bi-cameral so they got one view of it all while I got another. So this is just how it looked to me.

The decision that got the most attention in the popular press was the authorization of a provisional rite for blessing same gender unions. This was not a surprise to anyone. We have been talking about it for decades and spent the last 3 years doing an in-depth study and conversation. It passed in the House of Bishops by a vote 111 to 43 and I believe by a wider margin in the House of Deputies. A provisional rite is still a work in progress – not written in stone for posterity. Since Nevada clergy have already been free to follow their conscience in these situations, and have been encouraged by a resolution from General

Convention 2009 to “offer a generous pastoral response,” the practical effect here is not dramatic. No clergy person will be compelled to bless same gender unions, but clergy are now authorized to bless same gender unions. The practical difference is there is now an officially sanctioned form of blessing. The official authorization is a significant symbolic statement of acceptance of GLBT people in the Church.

The popular news did not report the speeches in the House of Bishops before the vote on the provisional rite. One after another, the more conservative bishops said how much they appreciated the other bishops’ treatment of them through this process and how much they appreciated the work of the Standing Commission on Liturgy & Music in accommodating their concerns. They appreciated how the whole Church had made this step as livable for them as possible; yet as a matter of conscience they had to vote “no.” In response, the more progressive bishops expressed their respect for the dissenters and acknowledged that in this life we “see as through a glass darkly,” that we are doing our best to follow God’s will, though none of us is certain of God’s will. So there was an intentional spirit of humility rather than triumph.

Since the provisional rite was really a fait accompli years before we got to General Convention, the main energy – which included both excitement and anxiety – swirled around the mega-issue of restructuring The Episcopal Church. Approximately 60 dioceses had submitted resolutions, mostly along the same lines as the Nevada resolution, calling for an independent task force to develop a plan to reorganize the Church – not at the parish or diocesan levels – but at that larger level we used to call “national” – meaning all the 9 Provinces acting together. This includes the staff at 815 2nd Avenue, New York, but it also

includes the standing commissions, committees, agencies, boards, etc. that spend the money dioceses send to 815. The idea is to reduce the administrative cost of the Episcopal Church and free up money for actual on-the-ground mission in dioceses and parishes. It would be the key to reducing the onerous assessment our parishes pay the diocese so we can send 19% of our income to New York.

For the past year, the internet has been full of misinformation, inflammatory spins, and character attacks around the issue of restructuring. I went to Indianapolis fearing the worst, but I heard only one person talking crazy talk about structure the entire time. The conversation was serious, respectful, and rational. I served on the legislative committee on structure chaired by our newly elected President of the House of Deputies, Gay Jennings, and by Bishop John Howard of Florida. At the beginning of our deliberations, there was significant resistance to the idea of an independent task force developing the plan. Some wanted to keep the planning in the hands of “the usual suspects.” At a public hearing, the testimony was overwhelmingly in favor of the independent task force. That did not immediately change the minds of the committee, but within a day we had reached consensus on the need for an independent task force. In the end, our committee, the House of Deputies, and the House of Bishops all passed the plan for an independent task force – all unanimously!

But will structural reform actually happen? The verdict is still out. We had several opportunities to initiate or clear the way for structural reform now. We turned down every single opportunity to open the window. The reason usually given was that we should not make changes piecemeal or incrementally, that we should entrust it all to the task force and do revolutionary things all at once in 3

years. Maybe. But in my experience, change happens incrementally and piecemeal – especially in the Episcopal Church. Deferral by referral --deferring decisions by referring them to a not-yet-created task force -- may be just a way to give the appearance of change without actually doing anything. No one at this Convention had an ox gored except the three committees that are in charge of structure generally. Of the big decisions we did not make, I was actually in favor of only one of them. So I am not complaining that we did not act now. We may act more wisely and effectively in the future. But I am noting a definite uncertainty about whether we will dare to make changes next time. If we would not do a few things now, will we really do many things then?

And if few do make structural changes, will they last and will they matter? Will we actually see a re-invigoration of mission and ministry at the grassroots? Russ Crabtree (a church leadership heavyweight) says that a strategic plan is like the cerebral cortex of an organization. That’s where we see the conscious thinking. The organizational culture is like the reflexes. It’s what we do automatically. To the extent the strategic plan and organizational culture are in conflict, Crabtree says, the culture, the habits, the unconscious reflexes win “every time, every time.” (Yes, he repeats for emphasis.) I have seen plenty of official changes of structure crumble in the sand of an inconsistent culture.

If a strategic plan is like the cerebral cortex, the governance structures are even more so. They are how things get done officially. But what happens officially depends entirely on what gets said in the parking lot. Governance structures are on the surface. They are supported, or not, but something deeper – the spiritual culture. The spirituality of the church is our culture. The present

cumbersome, expensive, dysfunctional structure is not something someone else did to us. It is the outward and visible sign of our inner and spiritual state. If we do not, as the whole Church, engage the process of transformation deeply and widely, if this process is just carried out on a superficial-structural level by a few hundred people, then it will all be a waste of time.

So the question is: how do we all engage in a prayerful process of discerning what the Church is called to be. We can start with the 5 Marks of Mission (if you don't know about them, just Google the term) but that is way broad and vague. What would that kind of mission look like on the ground -- on our ground -- in our community?

We need re-visioning done through a process of prayerful spiritual discernment at the grass roots. Canon Chuck's 4-T Days program some of our churches did last Lent is an example of fresh thinking about who we are called to be, what we are called to do, and how we are called to go about it. The asset-mapping exercises we will learn at our own diocesan convention this year will also help. Not that the transition from apartheid has been perfect, and not that South Africa is peaceable kingdom today, but think back to the days when Nelson Mandela was still in prison. How did South Africa move from the repression of apartheid to a functioning democracy without a bloody revolution? Answer: a few years before the transition, key leaders met and intentionally constructed several alternative futures for South Africa's future. What if each of our parishes spent a year or so developing 4 alternative scenarios for each parish in the coming 20 years just as a way to flex our imaginations?

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We have to figure out our core values and hold onto them. Then we have to look around us at the changing world and find our place in it through prayer and prayerful imagination. If that open-hearted process goes on in each of our parishes, then a structural change will have some wind in its sails.

Many other wonderful things happened at convention. But these are the big events. It is good to be home.

Blessings always,

Dan Edwards
X Nevada

Mid-Week Adult Class

The New Testament

Wednesdays, 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Beginning September 5th

This 6 week class is not a line by line study, but an overview class on a portion of the New Testament. Step one in studying the Bible is to learn about the context in which it was written, so we will begin there. During the course we will look at Greco-Roman context, ancient Judaism, the early traditions about Jesus, the canonical and non-canonical Gospels, the historical Jesus, and Jesus as the apocalyptic prophet.

Each section will begin with a 30 minute video lecture by Bart D. Ehrman, Professor of Religious Studies at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The lectures will be followed by group discussion.

Sign-up in the narthex or call the parish office.

For questions contact Fr. Kirk 358-4474,
Kirk@StPaulsSparks.org.

Saint Paul's Presents

Elizabeth Busch

*An Evening
of
Classical Guitar
in the Garden*



www.elizabethguitarist.com

Friday, August 24th, 2012

7:00 PM to 9:00 PM

Tickets \$15.00

For tickets contact the Church Office at (775) 358-4474

office@stpaulssparks.org

or call Heather Burkhardt at (775) 544-7329

Annual Episcopal Women's Retreat at Galilee
Embodying the Sacred Feminine: How Women Express Spirituality
September 21-23, 2012 - Friday dinner through Sunday lunch
Facilitators: Pam Ertel, and the Revs. Kim Morgan and Victoria Warren



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- ♥ Participate with us as we worship, journal, laugh and sing our way into a greater understanding of our feminine energy and how that energy defines, enhances and expands our individual relationship to God.

Cost for the weekend, which includes delicious meals provided by the Galilee staff, is \$172 for Frensdorff Lodge, \$155 for small cabins, and \$145 for dorm accommodations. The cost is \$77 for all program and meals, without overnight accommodations. To register, please contact Galilee directly at 775-749-5546 or mail in the attached registration slip. Transportation to and from the Reno airport can be arranged. For information about Galilee Episcopal Camp and Conference Center, please refer to the web site www.galileetahoe.org.

 Diocesan Women's Retreat September 21-23, 2012

Please send this form with \$50 per person non-refundable deposit to:

Galilee, P.O. Box 236, Glenbrook, NV 89413
 Email: info@galileetahoe.org

Phone: (775) 749-5546

Name/s _____ Phone _____

Email: _____

Address _____ City _____ Zip _____

Parish (if any) _____

St. Paul's Fundraiser

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August Worship Leader Schedule

WORSHIP LEADER SCHEDULE August 1 - August 31												*** rev. 7/30/12	
Day	Date	Time	Service	Lectors			Eucharistic Ministers		Healing Ministers	Ushers	Projector	Altar Guild	School Teachers
				OT/Psalms	NT	Prayers	EM1	EM2					
Su	8/5/12	10:00 a.m.	10th	Chelsea H		Cooper W	Avery C	Chelsea H	Connie P	Steve S/Shirley R	John/Jeremy H	Patti S/Lynne S	Family Service
		5:00 p.m.	Pentecost	Volunteer	Volunteer	Volunteer	Volunteer			Volunteer		Eileen C	
Su	8/12/12	10:00 a.m.	11th	Brenda S	Deb S	Heather B	Fran D	Donna S	Marge P	Dan W/Jeff D	Jody	Dianne M/Margaret B	Jeanine F & Erin & Keith A
		5:00 p.m.	Pentecost	Volunteer	Volunteer	Volunteer	Volunteer			Volunteer			
Su	8/19/12	10:00 a.m.	12th	Pat E	Nancy L	Keith L	Patti S	Barb S	Tricia W	Jack S/Bob B	Peggy	Pam & Sarah L	Sheri M & Heather B
		5:00 p.m.	Pentecost	Volunteer	Volunteer	Volunteer	Volunteer			Volunteer			
Su	8/26/12	10:00 a.m.	13th	Victoria S	Penny M	Tricia W	Deb S	Linda D	Pattie R	Walt C/Janice W	Mel	Patti S/Lynne S	Nancy L
		5:00 p.m.	Pentecost	Volunteer	Volunteer	Volunteer	Volunteer			Volunteer		Eileen C	Eileen H

Coming Events



August 2012

Thursday	Aug 2, 2012	Healing Service with Holy Communion	6:00 pm
Saturday	Aug 4, 2012	Daughters of the King	10:00 am
Monday	Aug 6, 2012	Vestry Meeting	6:00 pm
Thursday	Aug 9, 2012	Healing Service with Holy Communion	6:00 pm
Friday	Aug 10, 2012	Episcopal Night @ the Aces	
Saturday	Aug 11, 2012	Prayers & Squares	9:00 am
Saturday	Aug 11, 2012	Wedding: Judi Dixon and Logan Seidl	6:00 pm
Thursday	Aug 16, 2012	Healing Service with Holy Communion	6:00 pm
Saturday	Aug 18, 2012	<i>Episcopal Day at Northern Nevada Food Bank</i>	
Saturday	Aug 18, 2012	St. Paul's 2 nd Annual Men's Escape	
Saturday	Aug 18, 2012	Scrapbooking	9:00 am
Saturday	Aug 18, 2012	Daughters of the King	10:00 am
Thursday	Aug 23, 2012	Healing Service with Holy Communion	6:00 pm
Friday	Aug 24, 2012	Classical Guitar Garden Concert	7:00 pm
Saturday	Aug 25, 2012	Epistle Deadline	12:00 pm
Sunday	Aug 26, 2012	Last Sunday of Month Parish Pot-luck	11:00 am
Thursday	Aug 30, 2012	Healing Service with Holy Communion	6:00 pm

Recurring Events

Rector's Sabbath is every Tuesday
 AA meets every Monday at 5:30 pm to 6:30 pm in the Choir Room
 Choir Practice (Check with your Choir Director)
 Praise Team (Check with your Team Leader)
 Godly Yarns Knitting/Weaving Group meets Wednesday at 6:00 p.m.
 AA (Women's group) meets Wednesdays at 6:30 pm to 7:30 pm in Parish Hall
 Alanon meets every Thursday at 7:00 pm to 8:00 pm in Classroom 40
 Food Pantry is open every Wed. 10:00 am to 12:00 pm & Saturday 9:00 am to 11:00 am
 Gam-anon meets every Thursday 6:30 pm to 8:00 pm in the Choir Room

August 11th Wedding



Judi Dixon and Logan Seidl
 August 11th at 6:00 p.m.
 You are invited to come and
 join Judi and Logan for this
 wonderful beginning!

Summer Worship Schedule

Sundays

10:00 a.m. Holy Communion (style varies)
 5:00 p.m. Traditional Worship No Music

Thursdays

6:00 p.m. Healing Service with Holy
 Communion