

The Epistle

*Happy
Mother's Day*



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Summer Schedule Begins May 25th

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5:00 p.m. Traditional Holy Eucharist no music

Thursdays

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

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



We made it through the 40 days of Lent and on into the Great 50 days of Easter. Alleluia! Alleluia!

There is an old proverb that says something like, "When Christ comes out of the tomb, the clergy go in and hide out for a while"...(or they should.) There is certainly some wisdom in this "old" saying, but it's not just the clergy who need a little R&R from all the hard work.

I want to thank everyone who participated in the Wednesday Lenten Soup Suppers and TED talk study. This social and educational event was a success, but it would not have been without those who came, without those who were able to bring food, and without those who helped facilitate the small group talks. The biggest success was the communal ministry aspect, and for this I am thankful.

I want to thank everyone who attended the Lenten Book Study, *The Last Week* by Borg/Crossan. The book was stimulating, but the real learning came from the discussions we shared with each other....again communal ministry is where the growth happened, and I am thankful.

I want to thank everyone who attended the Confirmation, Reception, Reaffirmation classes. The information was good, however once again the best part was how you shared your faith journeys with each other. We don't travel this road alone, and I am thankful.

I want to thank everyone who made our Lenten, Holy Week, and Easter worship services what they were...meaningful and Spirit inspired. I want to thank all our

wonderful clergy for the gifts they shared. With that said, the clergy can't create such meaningful storytelling and worship without the help of the lay ministers. From the altar guild to the acolytes, Lectors to Eucharistic Ministers, Ushers to Healing Ministers... and then there are our preachers and our musicians who are a blessing from the Almighty.

Thank you St. Paul's. It is you who creates this sacred place of belonging... You are spectacular!

Peace, 

Senior Warden's Report



Happy May to everyone,

Easter season was a joyful time for our parish family. I want to thank all the clergy: Fr. Kirk, Fr. Chip, Rev. Sherryl and Deacons Mike, Linda and Ken, for their inspired words

and for the services they provided for us. The Lenten Soup Suppers provided excellent opportunities to discuss current issues and concerns using TED talks. This was my first experience with TED Talks and I found them to be thought provoking. Kudos to Fr. Kirk for selecting such excellent topics. Special thanks to those who were able to participate in the Maundy Thursday Vigil. Musical offerings were very nice and appreciated by all.

May 3rd will be our Helping Hands for Parishioners Day. We will spend time at the homes of a few parishioners completing chores for them. We will be doing this event on a regular basis. Thank you to all who participate. This is also a project that fulfills one of the 5 Marks of Mission.

We are going to learn a new word this year. It is:

Sabbatical: a period of time during which someone does not work at his or her regular job and is able to rest, travel, do research.

Fr. Kirk will be taking his Sabbatical beginning in September. You will be learning what this means to the daily life of St. Paul's. There will be opportunities for you to offer your special gifts and talents. A special committee will be working together to ensure the parish functions are accomplished while Kirk is gone. Please discuss any concerns you may have with any member of the Vestry.

Margaret Bouzek

Senior Warden

St. Paul's Parent Meeting

Sunday, May 11th at 10:15 a.m. in the parish hall.

If you have a child aged 0-17, please attend this meeting. We will be discussing the current programs and ministries that pertain to our children. Your input is vital to their growth in Christ, and how we as a community, can respond to their needs. We understand that this is Mother's Day, but if we start at 10:15 we can get done quickly and on to brunch or other special celebrations.

If you need more information, please contact Fr. Kirk at Kirk@StPaulsSparks.org, 775-358-4474.

"In Memory of" Memorial Service

There are often times when we are unable to attend the funeral or memorial service of a friend or family member. There are also times when there is not a public service at all. When we are unable to attend such a service, we may struggle to find a sense of closure, or allow ourselves to begin the healing process.

On Wednesday, May 28th at 6:00 p.m. we will have an **"In Memory of"** memorial service. During this service we will remember and celebrate those family and friends.

If you would like to have the memory of a loved one included during this service, please contact Fr. Kirk at Kirk@StPaulsSparks.org, 775-358-4474.

Don Stoll Memorial Service

For those who have not heard, Don died during the last week of April. He was at home and it was most likely his heart. We will celebrate him during the "In memory of" memorial service on May 28th at 6:00 p.m.

Need Baked Goods

for a Special Party? Meeting? Birthday?



Sally Sue's Bakery is run by our very own Sarah and Hayley Lightfoot. ALL proceeds go to St. Paul's Church. For orders and questions call Sarah or Hayley 626-8519. Visit the website for a pricelist and pictures of their past works. Check out Sally Sue's Bakery at www.sarahlightfoot.blogspot.com

May in the Food Pantry

"Top of the Mornin' to Ya"



It is said that breakfast is the most important meal of the day, so let's help folks start the day off right. We are seeking breakfast items, dry cereal, oatmeal, powdered milk, etc.

Thanks to all of you for your generosity. If you can't make it to the store, we will gladly shop for you. Monetary donations are always welcome.

Monthly Receipt Summary

April 2014



For the 2014 year, we expect to receive \$237,863 from our pledge, challenge pledge, and plate income and should average \$19,822 per month from those sources.

The table below helps us keep track of where we are as the year proceeds.

30-Mar	\$4,323.00	06-Apr	\$4,570.00
13-Apr	\$3,510.00	20-Apr	\$9,081.00
27-Apr	\$2,577.00	Online	\$3,915.00
Monthly Total			\$27,976.00

For the five weeks in March and April reported here, we are \$5,105 over our target for the period.

I won't repeat info or steal Patti's thunder here, so be sure to read the Outreach report for the other good things we were able to do over the month.

The monthly Financial Statement of Mission contains detail on all our financial activity, and is posted in the narthex. You can direct questions to any Vestry member, Dick Stufflebeam, or Patti Stine. (Email: dick@stpaulssparks.org)

AN IMPORTANT NOTE: By all your gifts, we are blessed. For all your gifts we are grateful.

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 @ 6:00 p.m.

Outreach Report



Hopefully everyone was able to attend at least one of the wonderful services offered this Easter season. The Easter Offering will be split between our General Fund and Eddy House with each receiving

\$1,101.81. Other outreach for the month included \$370.00 to the Jerusalem Church from Maundy Thursday and Good Friday collections, \$258.75 to the Food Pantry, \$125.00 to Daughters of the King, \$232.00 To Episcopal Relief and Development Disaster Relief from Lenten Soup Suppers, \$544.00 for our Special Music programs, \$33.00 to the Rector's Discretionary Fund, \$50.00 to the Deacon Discretionary Fund, and \$200.00 to our Memorial Fund in memory of Joe Presley.

Patti Stine, Outreach Committee

Prayers of the People

Please help us keep our Prayer Chain List up to date. Let someone in the Prayer Chain Group or Robin in the office know each month if we are to continue to pray for your special people. Thank you.

Jack, Gina, Art's family, Forrest, Russ, Pat, Barbara, Ronny, Larry, Rev. Karen, Anne, Joe's family, Betty, Barb, Sofia, Keith's family, Mickey, Philip, Nancy, Nanette, Rosemarie, Tom, Ellie, Katie, Wes, Dan, Erin, Preston, Jameson Walker, Pattie, Julie, Shelby, Lennah, Casey, Kathy, Richard, Danni, Cole, Karen, Rori, Will, Willow Rose, Durwood, Greg, Ralphie, Jason's family, Mary C, Joe C, Jackie and Samarra. Military: Andrew, Ryan, Jeffrey, Tyler, Sierra, Owen, Larry, Brian, Lt. Col Bruce, Jordan, Evanne, Jason, Larry, and Ryan.

Epistle Ecology Shorts



Ingredients are required by law to be listed on labels. When you shop for body and hair care products, avoid the following potentially dangerous toxin ingredients: Mercury (also the mercury preservative "thimerosal"); lead ("lead acetate"); nanoparticles; placenta; hydroquinone skin lightener; phthalates; petroleum by-products (such as 1,4-dioxane); and fragrance. An exception to this listing of ingredients is "Fragrance"; whatever ingredients go into a given product's scent can be hidden under the term "Fragrance."

Donna Margerum

St. Paul's Prayers & Squares

The "Prayers and Squares" ministry is a special "outreach" tool to share the love of Christ. The quilts bring a tangible example of the love we all share with those who are suffering in body, mind or spirit. You do not have to know how to sew, or like to sew, but can also just join us for the fellowship we all share.



We meet on the second Saturday of each month in the Parish Hall from 9 A.M. to noon.

We gladly receive donations of materials, thread, etc. and cash to purchase necessary supplies.

If you would like to join us, or if you would like to request a quilt for someone, please contact Victoria Sidener 322-2375.

Got Shoes?

Deacon Mike is collecting new and gently used **men's shoes** to donate to the Restitution Center. The Restitution Center helps inmates transition from being incarcerated into finding

jobs upon release. There is a barrel in the narthex for you to put the shoes. Thank you.

Daughters of the King

On April 27th, three women joined the Order of the Daughters of the King. The new members are Dusty Dixon, Susan Gordon and Georgia Tachiores. Our chapter was busy in March with food preparation for several special events. We are studying "Angels" during our bi-monthly meetings. If you would like to know more about what we do, please feel free to come to one of our meetings on the first and third Saturdays of the month from 10 am to 11:30 am.



School Supply Drive

The Daughters of the King are also sponsoring a School Supply Drive over the summer. We have 2 low socio-economic schools in our neighborhood that really need our help. Over the last several years St. Paul's has made a significant impact in helping these children with the basics. We are hoping to continue what has become a tradition of helping our neighborhood children by "leveling the playing field" when it comes to education supplies.

Beginning June 1st through July 27th there will be bins in the Narthex for you to drop your donations into. If you have any questions, please let me know. If you are not sure what to buy, your monetary donation toward what is needed is also much appreciated. We can usually get a small discount on supplies through Office Depot. Thanks to you all in advance.

Margaret Bouzek

Lectio Divina Bible Study

Come and join us in the parish hall for this Holy Spirit guided study of scripture. (no homework required ☺)

Combined Men's and Women's Group

Thursdays from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Men's Group

Thursdays from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Contact The Rev. Mike Margerum for more information. mgoodmarge@gmail.com or 775-229-2695

Special Music



As some of you remember, the church was fortunate enough to have special musicians for Christmas and Easter. It added so much to the service. It was a huge

success and we'd love to do something similar every so often. A special music fund exists to help support these special musicians. To continue that support, there are "special music" donation envelopes available for use. Simply drop a contribution into the designated envelope and toss it into the collection tray. Voilà!

Calling New Worship Ministers

Would you like to help our worship continue to be meaningful and holy? Come and join one or more of the following ministry teams:

Lectors: Read the Scriptures

Eucharistic Ministers: Help the clergy distribute Holy Communion during worship.

Ushers: Do a variety of things, including but not limited to providing a warm greeting, passing out bulletins, passing around the offering plates, and keeps the crowds moving.

Acolytes: Both adults and youth who assist the clergy during worship.

Contact Fr. Kirk at Kirk@StPaulsSparks.org or 358-4474 to arrange training.

Youth Group: EYC



10:30 to 12:30 Sundays in the Youth Room

(Meets each week unless otherwise noted)

What is EYC? EYC is an Episcopal



Youth Community where all youth (and their friends) grades 6-12 are invited to come to participate. The focus will be

different each week, but you can count on whatever the EYC is

doing it will stimulate our growth with God, our growth with each other, and our growth in serving Christ in the world.

Not sure about the EYC thing? We invite you to come and see.

EYC May Schedule

EYC May 4th: Taco Feast

EYC May 11th: Parents Meeting at 10:15 in the parish hall.

EYC May 18th: Paintball

EYC May 25th: Growing in God Day

Pinterest Interest Group

Come join us in the parish hall on the first Sunday of the month at 6:00 p.m. for food, fellowship, and fun crafts! For questions call Tricia Woodliff at 200-6677 or email her at triciawoodliff@hotmail.com 

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Columbarium Update

ST. PAUL'S COLUMBARIUM UPDATE

Saint Paul's Columbaria has been in place since 1980. The units you see along the south church wall represents one half of the special use permit we were granted from the City of Sparks. Most of these niches have now been sold and we are pleased to announce we are in the process of purchasing the balance of the niches to complete the program started in 1980.



Because the cost of bronze has become so expensive we have elected to finish out the columbaria with solid granite units. This will allow us to continue being competitive relative to the cost of niches in this area.

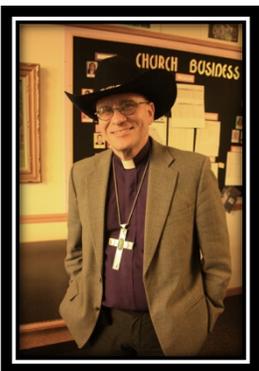
They will be located on the concrete pads in the southeast corner of the Memorial Garden. Each pad will have one double wide unit containing 96 niches. The frame is in a color that closely matches the color of the granite used in the Baby Memorial (located on the Parish Hall wall) with granite faceplates in pure black. The unit will take up a little over 1/3rd of the pad and there will be a granite bench placed adjacent to the Columbarium unit in the same color as the frame. In addition, a small planter will be located at the other end of each pad done in stonework similar to the stonework you see on the Lych Gate. We believe this will blend well and enhance the completion of the landscaping in the garden without intruding on the "multi-use" concept of the gardens function.

Installation is currently estimated to be sometime during the month of August.

These new niches, as well as the few remaining along the wall are selling to our parishioners for \$1200.00 each which includes the faceplate. If you have been thinking about this in your "Life Event" planning and would like further information, drop by the church office and pick up an information packet at your convenience, or feel free to call Gene Carse at 775-233-8254.

Epistle to Nevadans

by the Rt. Rev. Dan Edwards



What Do We Believe?

Grace to you and peace from God our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ.

I have been pleased that in response to the first two Epistles to the Nevadans, people have suggested various topics I should attempt to elucidate. It is a mark that God has answered our baptismal payer that you should have "inquiring minds." We will get to many topics in due course.

But in this Easter Season it seems good to consider the whole question of "belief." Just want do we Episcopalians believe anyway? Joe once told his Baptist friend Fred he was an Episcopalian. Fred said, "Oh that's the Church that believes in drinking." "No," Joe said, "Some of us drink but we believe in Jesus."

Some "religions" - that's actually a Western sort of a word. Many of the world's spiritual systems and organizations wouldn't necessarily have chosen that word for themselves. It's just our Western way of categorizing them - some "religions" like to say they don't have beliefs, just practices or disciplines. They equate "belief" with holding an opinion, usually one for which there is little or no evidence. They see beliefs as closing the mind, not opening it. So they regard us "believers" as narrow and unbright.

So permit me, if you will, to start by asking what we mean by "believe" before we get to the substance of "beliefs." The New Testament word *pistevo* comes into the Church through the Latin *credo* (from which we get *Creed* because the "I believe" was for centuries upon centuries pronounced "Credo." *Credo* does not mean, "I hold the opinion that." It means - are you ready? - "I give my heart."

Now the second point about Creeds: they do not say, "I believe that." They say, "I believe in" - as in the Don Williams country classic "I believe in you."<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Biz5kBIAtic> (if you get an ad at the beginning, it's short, just avert your eyes]. To "believe in" is both more and less than to "believe that." It isn't so sure about details. But it invests trust. It is a deep statement. I place my life in your hands. I can believe in you without knowing everything about you. But obviously I must have some sense of you, some intuition of your heart and soul.

The Latin *credo* found its way into English as *beleven*, same root as *beloved*, and it means, "I give my love." This is not just an emotional thing. It is a placing of one's life in the hands of someone else. It is the basket where we put the existential eggs of our life's meaning. So let's be clear on this up front, traditional Christian belief isn't dogmatic opinions. It's faith like that Don Williams song.

So where do we place our faith? I heard an NPR interview with an atheist this week - not one of those snide cynical atheists, but a decent, humble, intelligent guy trying to make sense of it all. He insisted that the reality we know is set in the vast context of a supra-cosmic Reality we cannot know, and that the meaning of everything must be found there and that authentic ethics must be grounded in that Reality. He just didn't like the word "God." I felt sure that atheist and I would disagree about a lot of things, but that we were closer in our hearts than I am to some theists. We don't believe in an Old English word. We believe in the Reality. My difference with the atheist is that, for whatever reason, he rejects the narratives, the rituals, and sacred traditions that make up our way of reaching out toward the Mystery. But we agree about the Mystery.

The question of "belief" went off track in the 16th Century when Christians had a huge family fight including torturing and killing each other. The stakes having gotten mortally high, they needed to tie things tied down precisely so you could know whom to kill, whom to hide from, and whom you could hang out with. So they took the old Creeds, which had been essentially narrational love poems, and replaced them with rather ponderous and lengthy "Confessions" - hundreds of pages of them. If you believe the 350 page Augsburg Confession you can be a good Lutheran. If you believe the 550 page Westminster Confession, you can be a good Calvinist. And so on. The Catholics kept up at the Council of Trent turning all sorts of explanations that had once attempted to just help people understand what they were doing in Church into dogmas to be believed on pain of excommunication. It was a bad time for all of us. No one came out of that century with clean hands. And let me never deny that religion, my religion that I love, has plenty of sin of which to repent.

But since the days of Elizabeth I, we Anglicans have by and large not done much in the way of Confessions. We had the 39 articles but they only go for 2 pages, and don't really get a lot of play except in our very most conservative churches. You will find them in the historical documents appendix of the Book of Common Prayer. We are still a Creedal Church, but not a Confessional Church.

So how does that work? Let's take a question that might well be on our minds this Easter season. We say in the Creed "We believe in One Lord Jesus Christ . . . On the third day he rose from the dead." What do we mean by that? How does the Resurrection work?

I am just wading into a challenging but brilliant book by the physicist-theologian Robert John Russell, *Time In Eternity*. Early on he traces the modern teachings about the meaning of the Resurrection. One main line goes back to Rudolf Bultmann. For him the Empty Tomb is irrelevant. The appearances to the disciples are everything because the Resurrection means Jesus lives on in the memories, hearts, minds, and actions of his followers. No problem with science there. It puts science in one world; faith in another. Bultmann taught a subjective resurrection.

But Karl Barth taught an objective resurrection. Something actually happened. When we say Jesus rose from the dead, we don't mean we thought of him fondly and acted accordingly. We mean something earthshaking (literally) happened.

Ok, but what was it? The Barth objective resurrection has two forms. Number one is from Arthur Peacock: the Personal Resurrection. The Jesus who rose was his spirit or soul. It really is Jesus, but Jesus is not identified with the protoplasm that made up his body at the moment of his death (our protoplasm pretty much changes out every few years anyway so we should not over-identify with it.) For him the Empty Tomb doesn't matter, but the Resurrection appearances do - but they matter differently than for Bultmann. For Peacock, the real Jesus actually appeared.

Option two: the Bodily Resurrection. This would go back to a modern theologian, Wolfhart Pannenberg, and - stop and take this in - the physicist-theologian Russell is arguing in support of this one. Yep, the material flesh and blood body of Jesus of Nazareth climbed out of that tomb. It may not have been the same. Something happened, something way more mysterious and miraculous than a mere resuscitation. But it was of this earth, not just of this spirit.

Now when I first came back to the Church, the Bultmann resurrection worked for me. It was as far as I could have gone then. Somewhere around the time I was ordained or maybe a little later, I came to believe in the Peacock version of Barth's objective Resurrection. It was my encounters with the Risen Lord through the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius Loyola that took me there.

These days, with fear and trembling, I sign up with Pannenberg and Russell. I hold with the bodily Resurrection even though I don't pretend to have a clue how it happened. It wasn't visiting the elegantly appointed tomb in Jerusalem's Church of the Holy Sepulcher that changed my mind, though it was moving. It was the other tomb, the unmarked rarely visited one way off in the corner of the Church, the one some archaeologists think is more likely to be where Jesus was buried. It was crouching, nearly crawling into that dank hole, finding my way by the flashlight app on my smart phone. It was personally experiencing the emptiness of death in that empty stone niche that made me feel and believe that it had no power over any part of him.

So, like Luther, "Here I stand. I can do no other." But unlike Luther, I do not insist that you stand with me. That's the difference between doctrines and dogmas. We can have inconsistent doctrines that remain part of the conversation. They keep it interesting. Dogmas end the conversation.

You see because we worship an infinitely mysterious God, we are a religion of questioning, a religion of more questions than answers. In her winsome new book, *Plato At The Googleplex*, Rebecca Newberger Goldstein says, *The thing about Plato is that he rarely presents himself as giving us the final answers. What he insists upon is the recalcitrance of the questions in the face of shallow attempts to make them go away.*

The same might be said of Job who wasn't buying the Proverbs or of Jesus whose parables were zingers that undid the expectations of his listeners. Followers of Jesus aren't too sure of their answers. They are free to love the questions precisely because they trust the Mystery. As Rainer Maria Rilke so famously said:

Be patient toward all that is unresolved in your heart and try to love the questions themselves like locked rooms and like books that are now written in a very foreign tongue. Do not now seek the answers which will not be given to you because you would not now be able to live them. And the point is, to live everything. Live the questions now. Perhaps, then you will gradually without noticing it, live along some distant day into the answer.

To believe in this way is to love the questions trusting the Mystery to lead us deeper into truth and hope and love.

I am not there yet. For example, I don't know that my opinion about the nature of the Resurrection is more right than it was when I first began this journey so long ago. At first I experienced the wild absurd leap of subjective faith taken by my fellow believers. Then I met the Resurrected Lord in prayer, though not his physical self. Then I felt the emptiness of death in what may have been his very tomb. And so my experiences changed my opinions. I hold this opinion now. It is even a conviction. But it isn't what I "believe in." I believe in Jesus. The Resurrection is part of his story, part of who he is. But I do not pretend to understand it or to claim my views on it are better than someone else's. Others believe too. Others trust the Mystery. Even that fellow on NPR who fancies himself an atheist trusts the Mystery, believes in the transcendent meaning and value of this whole fragile place we call earth, even hopes and trusts that the oft absurd chapters of this story we call history cohere into a never ending story we call eternity.

Blessing Always,

Bishop Dan

Coming Events



May 2014

Thursday	May 1, 2014	Acolyte Festival Meeting	6:00 pm
Saturday	May 3, 2014	<i>Spring Spruce Up Day</i>	
Saturday	May 3, 2014	Daughters of the King	10:00 am
Sunday	May 4, 2014	EYC Taco Feed Fundraiser	10:30 am
Monday	May 5, 2014	Pinterest Interest Group	6:00 pm
Saturday	May 10, 2014	Prayers and Squares	9:00 am
Sunday	May 11, 2014	<i>Mother's Day</i>	
Sunday	May 11, 2014	St. Paul's Parent Meeting	10:15 am
Monday	May 12, 2014	Vestry Meeting	6:00 pm
Thursday	May 15, 2014	Priest Conference (Galilee, Thurs thru Sat)	5:00 pm
Saturday	May 17, 2014	Daughters of the King	10:00 am
Sunday	May 18, 2014	Prayer Team Meeting	12:30 pm
Thursday	May 22, 2014	St. Paul's Clergy Meeting	3:30 pm
Friday	May 23, 2014	Kirk on Vacation (thru Tues. 27 th)	
Sunday	May 25, 2014	Epistle Deadline	12:00 pm
Sunday	May 25, 2014	Summer Worship Hours begin (<i>Worship times 10 am & 5 pm</i>)	
Monday	May 26, 2014	Office Closed (Memorial Day observed)	
Wednesday	May 28, 2014	"In Memory of" Memorial Service	6:00 pm

Recurring Events

- EYC meets every Sunday @ 10:30 in the Youth Room
- Rector's Sabbath is every Tuesday
- AA meets every Monday at 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Choir Room
- Choir Practice (Check with your Choir Director)
- Praise Team (Check with your Team Leader)
- AA (Women's group) meets Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Parish Hall
- Alanon meets every Thursday at 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in Classroom 37A
- Lectio Divina – Bible Study meets Thursday mornings at 11:00 a.m.**
- Healing Service with Holy Eucharist Thursdays at 6:00 p.m.**
- Men's Bible Study Thursday evenings @ 7:00 p.m.**
- Food Pantry is open every Wed. 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. & Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
- Gam-anon meets every Thursday 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the Choir Room

WORSHIP LEADER SCHEDULE May 1 thru May 31 *** rev. 4/24/14

Day	Date	Time	Service	Lectors				Eucharistic Ministers		Healing Ministers	Ushers	Projector	Altar Guild	Sunday School Teachers
				OT	Psalm	NT	Intercessor	EM1	EM2					
Su	5/4/14	9:00 a.m.	3rd	Youth		Youth	Youth	Youth	Youth	Pattie R	Gene C/Bob B	Mel	Patti S/Lynne S	Family Service
		11:00 a.m.	of	Penny M	Penny M	Keith L	Keith L	Barb S	Pat E	Marge P	Dan B/Jack S		Eileen C	
		5:00 p.m.	Easter	Volunteer	Volunteer	Volunteer	Volunteer	Volunteer			Volunteer			
Su	5/11/14	9:00 a.m.	4th	Nancy L		Lindy M	Lindy M	Patti S	Chelsea S	Connie P	Dick S/Dave S	John	Dianne M/Margaret B	Jeannine F &
		11:00 a.m.	of	Mary E	Mary E	Millie M	Millie M	S Gordon	D Gordon	???	Walt C/Mike E			Erin & Keith A
		5:00 p.m.	Easter	Volunteer	Volunteer	Volunteer	Volunteer	Volunteer			Volunteer			
Su	5/18/14	9:00 a.m.	5th	Linda D		S Schultz	S Schultz	Fran D	Gene C	Brenda S	Janice W/Steve S	Peggy	TBD	Sheri M &
		11:00 a.m.	of	Margaret	Margaret	S Gordon	S Gordon	Victoria S	Deb S	Marge P	Mike E/Dan B			Heather B
		5:00 p.m.	Easter											
Su	5/25/18	10:00 a.m.	6th	Nanette F		Heather B	Heather B	Tracee R	Marge P	Pattie R	Richie/Dick S	Jody	Patti S/Lynne S	Nancy L &
			of										Eileen C	Ellen H
		5:00 p.m.	Easter	Volunteer	Volunteer	Volunteer	Volunteer	Volunteer			Volunteer			