

The Epistle



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September 2015

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WHO ARE WE?

We, as St. Paul's, are a theologically diverse community who seeks to embrace our diversity in order to live through the Gospel of Jesus Christ and be a place of belonging for all people.

CHANGE in Our Worship Times

Our regular Sunday worship times begin again on **September 13th**.

9:00 a.m. Praise Service,
11:00 a.m. Traditional Service
5:00 p.m. Traditional Service no music.

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



Seeing Red

Why are the Narthex doors in the process of being painted red? Well, I'm glad you asked. It is a blend of necessity, tradition, and hospitality.

Necessity: Our entryways needed some tending. The harsh northern Nevada weather has taken a toll on our 40 year old wooden doors. They are beginning to warp and at some point they will need to be replaced. When they are replaced we will most likely have to become compliant with safety codes which will require different locking systems and they won't work with our doors. This expense of the replacement doors is more than we currently have, so to buy a little time the Vestry opted to refinish the doors and try to get a few more years out of them. I'd like to offer a big thanks to our parish crew who supplied all the labor. You guys are great!

Tradition: Episcopal Church doors have traditionally been red. There is a variety of folklore as to why, but the most consistent reason is that red is the color the church attributes to the Holy Spirit, thus projecting to the world that behind the red doors you will find refuge and safety; and for St. Paul's, they will find a place of belonging for all people.

Hospitality: There are a lot of doors at St. Paul's, which can be confusing to visitors. It is not uncommon for the office staff to find someone wandering around the building trying to find an entrance that is not locked. Packages are sometimes delivered to random doors as well, which is never a good thing. The newly painted red doors will stand out and draw people to them. When you see the red

doors, let them remind you of the Holy Hospitality that awaits you on the other side.

Peace,



Senior Warden's Report

September 2015



Many exciting things have been done around the church to spruce up the outside of the building. Special thanks to Al Truelove for all your hard work and co-ordination, as well to those who have worked with

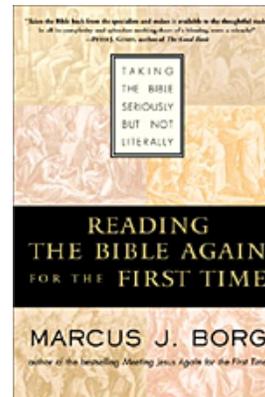
him on these projects. Many projects are getting done and the building and grounds look great.

School is back in session and the season will be changing before we know it. Stewardship committee is in full gear up mode for the Fall Stewardship Campaign; be looking for more information as we move forward with this year's campaign.

Respectfully Submitted, Barbara Monroy

New Study Beginning in September

Beginning Wednesday, Sept. 2nd at 6:00 p.m.



Reading the Bible Again for the First Time: Taking the Bible Seriously but Not Literally, by Marcus Borg. This book can be purchased online or in larger book stores. (probably not in local Christian book stores) If you would like to take this class, please sign up in

the narthex or email Kirk@StPaulsSparks.org.

Empty Bowls



This year we will hold our 6th annual Empty Bowls Fundraiser on Wednesday, September 23, 2015.

The fundraiser consists of a gourmet soup and salad dinner, silent auction of bowls painted by members of the community, and a raffle. Dinner will be served by local community celebrities and officials. We will also share the Stone Soup story, a tale about a community coming together to feed people in their community. This fundraiser is the main source of funding for the pantry.

Where: The Grove at SouthCreek
95 Foothill Road, Reno

When: Wednesday September 23, 2015,
6:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$30 Available at church

Online: <http://www.eventbrite.com/e/empty-bowls-2015-tickets-18042860682>

For more information contact Barb Monroy
775-742-4856

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.



Prayer Requests

Forrest, Diane, Russ, Pat, Barbara, Larry, Rev. Karen, Anne, Philip, Nancy, Nanette, Preston, Julie, Jameson Walker, Karen, Sven, Gracie, Jaemie, Rev. Bill, Vernice, Marilyn, Fiona, Robert, Bill, Brenda, Trudy, Lorrie, Dick, Stephany, Keith, Brett, Victoria, Ella, Diana, Curt, Vickie, Ted, Patricia, Sharon, Steve, Sophia, Joann, Kathy, Baby William, Amber,

Brian, Dave, Jim, John, Barb, Mason & family, Wendy, Jeff, Ali, Danny, Chris, Gloria, Mary, Al, Nathan, Connie, Siamundo family, Hannah, Peggy, Xochie, Eric, Trisha, Jody, Elaine, Sarah, Jerilyn, Sadie, Rita & family, baby Naomi Joy & family, Laura, Amanda's family. Military: Andrew, Ryan, Jeffrey, Sierra, Owen, Brian, Lt. Col Bruce, Jordan, Evanne, Carl, Will, Alex & Suzanne

Trunk or Treat



Last year's event was a huge success and we are hoping to do the same again this year. This year's event will

be Thursday, October 29, 2015, 5-7pm. If you are interested in helping organize this year's event please contact Barb Monroy 775-742-4856 or bmonroy0216@gmail.com

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. 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

The Daughters of the King

Are you not quite sure who The Daughters of the King are and what it is they do? Contact Margaret Bouzek at

Margaret.Bouzek@va.gov

or by phone at (775) 424-3767.



“Hill Gang” Men’s Group

The “Hill Gang” is an informally structured men’s fellowship group open to all male members of St. Paul’s Episcopal Church. The “Hill Gang” holds “once-in-a-while” quarterly meetings.

The next meeting of the “Hill Gang” will be **Tuesday evening, September 29th, 2015** at 6:00 p.m. at Boulevard Pizza, 1076 North Rock Boulevard in Sparks. The meeting agenda is to have fellowship, eat, drink, lie and brag for about an hour and a half and then skip on over to a nearby theater to view an exciting, class “B” movie. You know, something like an action/adventure film that your wife, girlfriend, or significant other would rather not see. For more information, please contact Steve Smith at 626-3307.

Youth Group: EYC



EYC is an Episcopal Youth Community where all youth (and their friends) who are in grades 6-12 are invited to come and 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 and with each other, and our growth in serving Christ in the world. We invite you to come join us for food, fellowship and fun! If you are new to St. Paul’s we welcome you to join us. If you have any questions, please contact Tricia Woodliff at triciawoodliff@hotmail.com or Tia or Jon Mittelstadt at 775-722-3469 or by email at tia.mittel@gmail.com.

EYC will meet in the youth room from 10:15 AM until 12:15 PM unless listed differently in the schedule. Please join us for the following activities:

September 6: Labor Day Weekend - No Meeting - Enjoy your long weekend!

September 13: New School Year Kickoff Meeting! Meet in the youth room at 10:15 AM. First off we will participate in the “all church picture” in front of the building at 10:30 AM (your families should be there too). After that is finished, we will do some get acquainted activities, some brainstorming for activity and program ideas, eat lunch and have fun! Sixth graders are welcome to come to this meeting.

September 20: Blessing Bag Distribution Meet in the youth room at 10:15 AM. We will then head to downtown Reno to hand out the blessing bags to people who need them. This is a great opportunity to reach out to people in need. We will return to the church and eat lunch. Sixth graders are welcome to come to this meeting.

September 27: Confirmation Meeting Meet in the youth room at 10:15 AM. We will watch one of the videos from Re: Form and discuss. The Re: Form videos and discussion are being used as our confirmation curriculum. These videos and discussions are for anyone in 7th through 12th grade even if you are not eligible or don’t plan to be confirmed. Those who have committed to confirmation- attendance is mandatory! Lunch will be provided. Seventh grade and above are welcome to attend.

All Parish Group Picture



We will be taking an all parish photo between services at **10:20 am on Sunday, September 13th**. Please plan on joining us under the cross on the library side of the building.

We Are Thankful

Then Peter took hold of him by the right hand and raised him up, and at once the man's feet and ankles were made strong. He jumped up, stood and began walking around, and he entered the temple courts with them, walking and leaping and praising God. Acts 3:7-8

Watch this space in the Epistle each month for stories of gratitude and belonging. This month we are very thankful that Rita Truelove shared her reflections and experiences with us.



I Am Thankful for God, Jesus, Holy Spirit, and St. Paul's. God, Jesus, and Holy Spirit are my Rock, Strength, Comforter, and Joy for my life. Without my Lord to hold onto and argue with, I would have no life.

We were led to St. Paul's about 15 years ago. Everything felt so warm at St. Paul's. I love singing and being part of the Prayer Chain. Holding up others brings me right into our Lord's presence.

The food pantry is special too. When I was a single Mom, I figured out I needed food for my children and shelter. I met Al, my husband, who was a single Dad. With lots of counseling and help, we raised 6 kids in the church. As long as they pray, I am happy.

Besides food, prayer, and healing, St. Paul's also works on other hard stuff – domestic violence, drugs and stopping child selling. One time, when I was working in the food pantry, they ran out of toilet paper. This experience led me to donate lots of toilet paper as well as other stuff. St. Paul's is definitely a place of learning!

There have been priests and deacons that came from St. Paul's – Chip, Mike, Ken, Linda, and Rose Mary. It is a privilege to worship our Lord at St. Paul's

Thanks Rita!

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.

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.

Monthly Receipt Summary



**St. Paul's Episcopal
Church, Sparks
Funding the Mission
August 2015**

For the 2015 year, our pledges and expected plate income is expected to be \$212,756, and should average \$4,091 per week from those sources.

30-Jun	\$2,956.00	5-Jul	\$3,259.00
12-Jul	\$4,816.00	19-Jul	\$2,388.00
26-Jul	\$2,181.00	Online	\$5,462.00
July Total			\$21,062.00
2-Aug	\$4,998.00	9-Aug	\$2,034.00
16-Aug	\$1,898.00	23-Aug	\$3,200.00
		Online	\$4,338.00
August Total			\$16,468.00

For those that notice I missed the July deadline, the month I included above. For the 9 week period, our budget target was (9 x \$4,091) \$36,819 so we are \$1,711 over the projection for this period, and \$752 under for the year.

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 your gifts we are grateful.

Church Photo Directory

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If you have not already done so, please get your picture taken in the back of the church following Sunday worship. We really need to update our directory. Thank you.

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

September in the Food Pantry

"September is Souper!"

This month we are collecting canned & boxed soups.



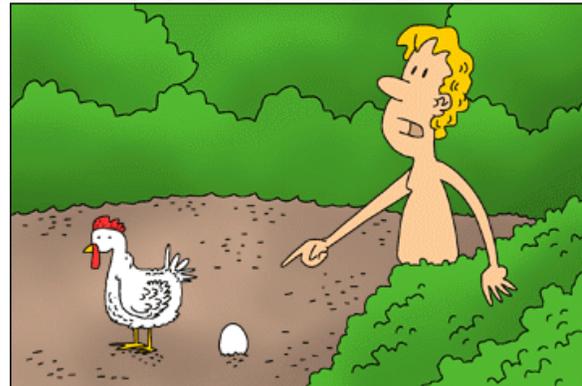
Outreach Report



The Food Pantry received donations this month of \$390.00. Other donations received included \$395.00 for the school supplies drive, \$20.00 to the Prayers and Squares quilt ministry, \$50.00 to the Memorial Fund in memory of Kay Young, \$10.00 to the Clergy Discretionary Fund, and an additional \$20.00 from the BibbyQ for building improvements.

Patti Stine, Outreach Committee

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(See Genesis 1:1-2:3)

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I MISSED IT ... WHICH ONE CAME FIRST?

NEWS FROM INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT MISSIONS (IDM)

CALLING ALL GOLFERS (AND THEIR FANS)!



Join your fellow parishioners and others at IDM's
4th Annual Kenya Golf Tournament
Saturday, September 19 at Somersett's **Canyon Nine Executive Course**
(par 3 course)

Check-in at 8:30 a.m. with a Shotgun Start at 9 a.m.

Cost: \$30 for Golfers (includes lunch); \$10 for Lunch Only
Both Single Golfers and Groups are Welcome!

Auctions and Raffle Tickets Available with Dubious Awards Given to the Best
(and Worst) Golfers

NOT A GOLFER? Join Us for Lunch Only
OR

SPONSOR A HOLE - Minimum Sponsorship is \$30

All Sponsorships are Tax-Deductible as Allowed by Federal Tax Law

For Information, Contact Deb Stiver at 356-6474 or stiver@unr.edu

About IDM: International Development Missions was started in 2001 at St. Paul's Church with the encouragement and support of then Nevada Bishop Katharine Jefferts Schori. IDM partners with other faith communities in northern Nevada and the University of Nevada Student Association for International Water Issues (**SAIWI**) to help fund, build and administer health care, education and clean water development projects in several rural areas of Kenya. The 2015 Mission trip to Mua Hills, which ended on August 25, concentrated on completing the construction of the Mua Hills Learning Center – a small library and computer facility that will enhance education in the rural community and assist IDM volunteer activities. Recently, IDM assumed the administration of the **PICI (Partners in Christ International)** educational grant program. This program identifies high-achieving high school students who have been orphaned and provides finances to support their college education. Students from many different countries have successfully participated in the program. IDM is excited and grateful to be able to take on this ministry! For more information on IDM and its ministry, see the bulletin board in the Church Narthex or contact Deb Stiver.

Bishop Dan's 17th EPISTLE TO THE NEVADANS



Your Congregation's Temperament

*Therefore encourage one another... Live in peace with each other....
Encourage the disheartened, help the weak, be patient with everyone.*

I Thessalonians 5: 11-14

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

What is the temperament of your congregation? By "temperament," I mean a habitual mood, a pattern of acting, a spiritual default setting. Just as individuals have temperaments, so too do congregations. Congregations have lots of feelings running about in them and various people behave in various ways. But the group has a basic way of being. Individuals have a lot of feelings in any given day, sometimes several feelings at the same time. But the individual has a basic temperament. It is the same with a congregation.

Just as some individual temperaments are attractive and others not, the same is true of congregational temperaments. Just as the temperaments of some individuals make them healers or leaders or friends, the same is true of congregations. There are people we gravitate toward when we need consolation or inspiration. Other people we flee from like the plague when we are a bit fragile. So what is your congregation's temperament?

Often people describe their Church as "a friendly, caring family." Sociologists have actually studied churches that describe themselves that way. They are the hardest congregations to break into, the least likely to grow, and the most likely to be dysfunctional. I interpret that to mean congregations that deflect the question of "what is your temperament?" with a cliché are the least self-aware.

Nothing is more important to a congregation's life than its temperament (mood, behavior, default setting). People will come to a congregation or run away lickety split for their own survival depending on the congregational temperament. It isn't the cool clergy. It isn't the programs. Those things may bring visitors. But membership decisions depend on the feel of the place. Whether the congregation lives out the gospel and shows Jesus to the world on the one hand or discredits the faith on the other depends on the congregational temperament.

Each congregation's temperament is unique. It's much more complicated than good or bad. I have known hopeful, generous congregations; resilient, determined, rock-ribbed congregations; and prayerful, contemplative, reflective congregations - to name a few on the upside. I have also known congregations beset with a spirit of crankiness; others inclined to obstreperousness, hysteria, panic-based blame-shifting, and any number of traits that repel rather than attract and do not bespeak faith, hope, and love.

The temperament of a congregation, over time, affects the personalities of the members. Cranky congregations do not so much attract cranks as breed them. Prayerful congregations instill prayer in their members. Serving others is a habit one can pick up at a servant ministry congregation. To belong to a congregation is to expose oneself to the risk of becoming like that congregation. That is why people choose their congregations carefully. And it is why many of the "nones" and "dones" today keep their distance. Sometimes they are avoiding the spiritual damage that congregations inflict

all too often. See this [Post Traumatic Church Syndrome Facebook page](#) for an encounter with the wounded veterans of church life. It is an eye-opener.

A lot goes into shaping a congregation's temperament. History is a powerful influence. Each member is apt to bring to the congregation the patterns of feeling and behavior from his or her own family. The surrounding culture has an influence. But there are a few even stronger factors.

Clergy. The clergy do not singlehandedly set the tone of the congregation but they have more potential to influence the tone than anyone else. Yes, I know this is Nevada, we are anti-clerical, and we don't have much use for I Thessalonians 5: 12-13, "*Acknowledge those who work hard among you, who care for you in the Lord and who admonish you. Hold them in the highest regard in love because of their work.*" But like it or not, if someone celebrates the sacraments, preaches the word, offers spiritual guidance, and extends pastoral care in our times of need, we are apt to catch a bit of their mood. The moral of this point is for clergy. It is good for you to know things, good for you to do the liturgy well, etc. But the most important thing is not what you do but how you do it. "*Knowledge puffs up but love builds up.*" I Corinthians 8: 1. "Be the change you want to see" in your congregation.

Covenant. Next, each congregation has a basic agreement on what they are here to do and how they are to do it. That agreement is usually implicit, unstated, and unconscious. It may be a good agreement or a bad agreement. But the very unconsciousness of it is a problem. It is so, so, so profoundly important for a congregation to intentionally reflect on "what we are about" periodically. The transition process as a parish prepares to call a new priest is, for many congregations, the only time they ever do the congregational equivalent of an "examination of conscience." (St. Ignatius of Loyola) Some resist self-examination even then. When there are long rectorates or where the ministry model does not involve calling priests from outside the congregation, the result is that some congregations rarely check their spiritual blood pressure. If an annual check-up is in order for our physical bodies and a daily check up is in order for individual souls, a congregation that has gone five years without some serious reflection is on thin ice. We need to be clear on what we are here to do and how God has empowered us to do it.

Individual. Each individual member of a congregation makes a contribution to the spirit of the group. The look on your face, the tone of your voice, the words you choose, your willingness of set aside your own agenda - or not - all nudge the congregational temperament one way or another. To participate in a congregation is a spiritual discipline. At weddings, we often read Paul's Hymn to Love (I Corinthians 13). I encourage you to read back over it now but first remember that blessed Paul is not talking about how to live in a marriage. He's talking about how to live in a congregation!!

Now here's a little liturgical hint. Our clergy are appropriately focused on how we do the rituals. One part of the ritual that some of them get exercised about is the Exchange of the Peace. Their concern is that some congregations treat it as an occasion for socializing. The purpose of the ritual is a bit different.

Now let me be clear. I have no dog in this fight. There are perfectly good arguments on both sides. But the clergy are right that we should not miss the point of the ritual. It is from Matthew 5: 23, which says if you are about to present your gift at the altar (which at that point in the service we are), and we recall that there is some grievance between ourselves and someone else, we should go first to that person and set the grievance aside. In the ritual, we have just received absolution, just been

forgiven for our sins. Jesus is emphatic that those who have been forgiven are obliged to forgive each other. Matthew 18: 23-35. We who have just been forgiven forgive each other in the Exchange of the Peace. We may or may not like the person we are exchanging the peace with -- but it doesn't matter. Ritually we represent each other's worst enemies. Ritually, we are laying down our grudges in order to purify our hearts before placing them on the altar of God at the next step in the liturgy, the offertory.

Now what does that have to do with how individual church members contribute to the congregational temperament? Just this: The Exchange of the Peace is not just the 7th Inning Stretch. It's a spiritual exercise, one of many. The Church is a spiritual gymnasium. Clergy, spiritual directors, etc. are like trainers. We are there to work out. The Church is a place to practice (as in to do it over and over until we get it right) certain virtues.

How should we behave in Church life if we want to grow into the likeness of Christ[i]? Short but demanding answer: read the New Testament. Every page is about the answer. But Paul says it most clearly and most directly. It was the subject of most of his Epistles starting with the first one. He said:

Therefore encourage one another and build each other up . . . Warn those who are idle and disruptive, encourage the disheartened, help the weak, be patient with everyone. Be sure that no one pays back wrong for wrong, but always strive to do good for each other and for everyone else. Rejoice always, pray continually, give thanks in all circumstances, for this is God's will for you in Christ Jesus. I Thessalonians 5: 11-16

Does that sound like a tall order? It is. Impossibly so. That is why we need each other to do any part of it. Even then, it is an aspiration. "*Ah but (our) reach should exceed (our) grasp or what's a heaven for?*" Robert Browning.

I love to see self-aware congregations growing in grace through the hard discipline of being the Body of Christ together. I love it when people get past wanting the Church to suit their taste or give them their way because they have discovered there is a gospel to proclaim and there is a Kingdom Mission to accomplish.

If we are honest about the temperament of our congregation, we will probably find some grace and mercy there. I have never known a Christian congregation that was not the receptacle of some blessing. We will also probably find some traits that fall short of the glory of God. There is a cure for those failings. It is the gospel of Jesus lived out in the Biblical way. For example,

If anyone is caught in a transgression, you who are spiritual should restore him in a spirit of gentleness . . . Bear one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ. Galatians 6: 1-2.

Over the years I have read many a book and gone to many a workshop on group processes and how to be a healthy, dynamic, life-giving congregation as opposed to (shall we say to be charitable) the other kind. After all that reading and study, I have stumbled upon the best guide yet: the New Testament. If we read, mark, and (most importantly) inwardly digest God's word to us, it will change how we are with each other in Church, which will change how we are with each other outside Church, which will change who we are inside.

Blessing Always,

Bishop Dan

Coming Events



September 2015

Wednesday	Sept. 2, 2015	Book Study, <i>Reading the Bible again for 1st time.</i>	6:00 pm
Saturday	Sept. 5, 2015	Food Pantry Closed	
Saturday	Sept. 5, 2015	D.O.K.	10:00 am
Sunday	Sept. 6, 2015	Bowl Painting in the Parish Hall	11:30 am
Monday	Sept. 7, 2015	<i>Labor Day (office closed)</i>	
Monday	Sept. 7, 2015	No Pinterest Interest Group	6:00 pm
Wednesday	Sept. 9, 2015	Rector's Book Study	6:00 pm
Saturday	Sept. 12, 2015	Prayers & Squares	9:00 am
Sunday	Sept. 13, 2015	Back to Regular Worship Times, 9am, 11am & 5pm	
Sunday	Sept. 13, 2015	All Parish Picture (between services)	10:20 am
Sunday	Sept. 13, 2015	Bowl Painting in the Parish Hall	10:30 am
Monday	Sept. 14, 2015	Vestry Meeting	6:00 pm
Wednesday	Sept. 16, 2015	Rector's Book Study	6:00 pm
Friday	Sept. 18, 2015	Garden Concert Z Cabernet	7:00 pm
Saturday	Sept. 19, 2015	D.O.K.	9:00 am
Sunday	Sept. 20, 2015	Prayer Chain Meeting	12:30 pm
Wednesday	Sept. 23, 2015	No Book Study today	
Wednesday	Sept. 23, 2015	*Food Bank Truck & SNAP program only!	10:00 am
Wednesday	Sept. 23, 2015	Empty Bowls Event (at The Grove, Reno)	6:00 pm
Friday	Sept. 25, 2015	Epistle Deadline	12:00 pm
Sunday	Sept. 27, 2015	Stewardship after both morning services @ 10 a.m. & 12 p.m.	
Tuesday	Sept. 29, 2015	"Hill Gang" Men's Group (@ Boulevard. Pizza)	6:00 pm
Wednesday	Sept. 30, 2015	Rector's Book Study	6:00 pm

Recurring Events

Regular Worship Times Begin Sept 13th - Worship times, 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m.

EYC meets every Sunday @ 10:15 a.m. 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 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays or (Check with your Team Leader)

Praise Team 7:00 p.m. on Wednesdays or (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 Parish Hall

Lectio Divina – Bible Study meets Thursday mornings at 11:00 a.m.

Healing Service with Holy Eucharist Thursday Evening at 6:00 p.m.

Men's Bible Study Thursday evenings @ 7:00 p.m.

Food Pantry is open Wed. 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. & Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

*Fourth Wednesday of the month is the SNAP program & Food Bank Truck **ONLY**.

Gam-anon meets every Thursday 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the Choir Room

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Walking Together in Faith

NEW Worship Times Beginning September 13th

Sun., 9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist - Contemporary

Sun., 9:05 a.m. Children's Sunday School

Sun., 11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist - Traditional

Sun., 5:00 p.m. Traditional Holy Eucharistic, No Music

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