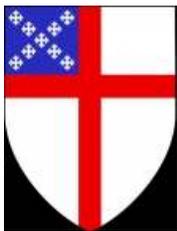


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**Worship**  
**Sundays at 10 a.m.**

**Adult Bible Study**  
**Wednesdays at 10 a.m.**

### **St. Mark's Sermons**

All of the sermons preached at our Sunday worship services by our ministers and preachers are placed on our website to be read and studied further within a couple of days of being preached on Sundays.

Visit our church website and look for and click on Recent Sermons on the middle right of our Home Page.

### **St. Mark's Bishop's Committee Minutes**

All of our BC meeting minutes are found on our website.

Look for and click on Administration on the middle left of our Home Page, then click on BC Meeting Minutes on the right side of the page. A list of all meeting minutes from 2009 on is found below the Upcoming Meeting Agenda.

This newsletter is also found on our church website: look for and click on Newsletters on the middle left of our Home Page.

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# St. Mark Episcopal Church Newsletter January-February, 2012

[We have a new St. Mark Video showing all about us!!](#)

## Continuing Activities

### **Weekly Bible Study, Wednesdays, 10:00AM at St. Mark's**

Our weekly Bible study generally uses the weekly Lectionary readings used in the Sunday worship services—no preparation is needed! Please join us for this study each week from 10:00-11:30AM at the church.

### **Feed Your Spirit Book Club--Monthly on Third Mondays, 12 Noon**

Our monthly book club meets on the third Monday each month. We read a new book each month and discuss each one for an hour (or more as some might feel led to do, over your brown bag lunch).

Invite your friends and neighbors to join us! The next meeting and book is:

1/16/2012--"**Laugh your way to Grace**", by Rev. Susan Sparks

The webpage is at: <http://www.stmarksmonte.com/article.php?id=193>

### **St. Mark's History Books for Sale**

To purchase a copy, please contact Jim Campbell at [jbcmonte@comcast.net](mailto:jbcmonte@comcast.net) or by phone at 360-612-0205. Webpage is at: <http://www.stmarksmonte.com/article.php?id=167>

## Upcoming Events

### **Jim Stewart Event (1/7/2012), 1:30pm, at the Museum of History in Aberdeen**

An open house to celebrate Jim Stewart will be held at the Aberdeen Museum of History, 111 East 3<sup>rd</sup> Street. Let your friends know about this, so many can come. Jim was a long time member and benefactor of St. Mark's, who died just before Thanksgiving after a long stretch at Montesano Health & Rehab. His family has already celebrated a private memorial service for him at St. Mark's, so this event is for the public in the area who also knew him.

### **Church Annual Meeting (1/15/2012), 11am, at St. Mark's**

The meeting will be held following the Sunday morning Holy Communion/Healing Prayers service, in the Parish Hall. Jim & Rev. Bonnie Campbell will be providing a lunch meal for all. Review of the last year at St. Mark's, the 2012 approved budget, and elections for the Bishop's Committee and Delegates for Convention will be held.

### **TCM Meeting (1/21/2012), 10am-3pm, at St. Mark's**

The meeting will have as its centerpiece, a presentation by the Evangelism Committee to help us all think about how to make new contacts in our communities, and how to get new people into church. Rev. Canon to the Ordinary Joan Anthony will be with us to lead this event.

### **102th Annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Day Event (2/21/2012), 11am to 6:30pm, at St. Mark's**

This event again will be very well attended and supported by the Montesano local community, and we look forward to serving everyone again! In 2011 we raised funds to support local food banks, clean wells/water for remote areas, and Japan quake/tsunami relief totaling \$1100. We also served over 1000 pancakes, ham, applesauce, and beverages to our friends from Montesano, Aberdeen, and even from Olympia and Chehalis. Our Bishop Greg Rickel even mentioned our event first when he talked about the great foods he gets when traveling around the Diocese for church visits. Thanks to all, in advance, who help and contribute to this successful event.

### **Ash Wednesday Service (2/22/2012)**

A service of the imposition of ashes and communion, followed by a soup and bread meal to begin Lent will be held with not only our own members, but also some of our friends from the Montesano Church of God and First Methodist churches, and maybe even St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Elma. The place

and time for this service is yet to be determined. The offering taken will again be sent to the Montesano Ministerial Association, for their fund that supports local crisis needs.

## Recent News

### **Mary Forman, Wife of TCM Missioner Rev. Canon Kim Forman, Friend to the TCM Community—Make She Rest in Peace!**

Mary passed away suddenly on December 27<sup>th</sup> following a long fight with cancer and a recent stroke she was recovering from. For most of us, we had met Mary only in the past few years after Kim became the Canon Missioner in 2008, but she gave the ultimate gift of hospitality for us at our TCM meetings, preparing meals and offering snacks and beverages for all. She and Kim came to visit us regularly at St. Mark's the past couple of years and we always had her read one of the scripture passages for the worship. She loved our church, what we were doing and loved getting our newsletter.

### **Decorating for Christmas and Christmas Eve/Day Services (12/4-24/2011)**

The church was decorated in two parts. The outside lights and the Christmas tree and stairway decorating were done on Sunday, December 4<sup>th</sup> before the Montesano Festival of Lights on December 10. Decorating of the worship space was done after the worship service on Sunday, December 18<sup>th</sup>. The Christmas Eve service was on Saturday, at 5:00pm, with a festive communion service with Christmas hymns, and refreshments and fellowship afterwards. A few faithful even came back the next morning for another Christmas Day service at 10am, too!

Christmas Decorating and Celebration Pictures: <http://www.stmarksmonte.com/article.php?id=296>

Christmas Eve Sermon: <http://www.stmarksmonte.com/article.php?id=295>

Christmas Day Sermon: <http://www.stmarksmonte.com/article.php?id=297>

Christmas History: <http://www.stmarksmonte.com/site/1/docs/Christmas%20History.pdf>

Christmas with Other Faiths:

<http://www.stmarksmonte.com/site/1/docs/Christmas%20with%20Other%20Faiths.pdf>

Christmas in Bethlehem:

<http://www.stmarksmonte.com/site/1/docs/Thousands%20Pack%20Bethlehem%20for%20Christmas.pdf>

### **The Advent Season (11/27-12/24/2011)**

Advent at St. Mark's uses sarum blue instead of purple as the decorating color, and the worship is reflective as well as joyously anticipating the upcoming birth of Jesus. This is shown by our decorating of the church with much color as well as the creche and the nativity characters ready for Christmas Eve. Pictures are at: <http://www.stmarksmonte.com/article.php?id=290>.

### **Visitations to Monte Health & Rehab (Ongoing)**

Rev. Lorraine and Bonnie share visiting Monte Health & Rehab weekly, and each month St. Mark's supplies a birthday cake for the residents to celebrate their birthdays. Pictures are at: <http://www.stmarksmonte.com/article.php?id=292>.

### **All Saints Celebration (11/6/2011) at St. Mark's**

All Saints Day, on November 1 each year, was celebrated during the Sunday worship service on November 6 this year. There was a lovely table for displaying pictures of those loved ones who folks wanted to remember during the service, and some candles to light also as we prayed for them.

### **Kids Halloween Treats (10/31/2011) at St. Mark's**

It was a fabulous day, and then a clear and getting very cold evening, as we handed out kids treats, dog treats, and provided coffee and restrooms for all in this evening of fun in the neighborhood. From about 6-8pm, about 250 kids with their parents came by, and the costumes were awesome! Pictures are at: <http://www.stmarksmonte.com/article.php?id=285>.

### **Rural Ministry Course (July-December, 2011)**

We have participated "online" with a course on rural ministry from Episcopal Divinity School. The goal was through storytelling/discussion to prepare a short video that tells about us and what we do at St. Mark's. We worked on a St. Mark's story timeline—to add our stories and what strikes us most about

St. Mark's; with these themes we built a short video about us. See the video by clicking on the St. Mark Video link on the upper right of our Home Page.

## **Summary of St. Mark's Finances—12/31/2011**

### **Net Operating Year to Date—\$-0.21 (last month-- \$+1,749.81)**

Tracked well to the overall budget throughout the year. Paid the final outreach offerings for the year-- Monte/Elma Food Bowl (\$600) and a few other items, about \$300 more than planned. Placed in the DIF (based on final surplus at year end) over \$3200.

### **Total Operating Expenses--\$26,271.48 (last month--\$20,773.43)**

- Highlights—All bills paid current, including sending in our planned DIF savings/reserve deposit per budget at year end.
- Outreach to Date--\$5,057 Diocesan Assessment Required/Paid--\$3,390

### **Total Operating Revenues--\$26,271.27 (last month--\$22,523.24)**

- Tracked closely, in plate/pledge areas, to the budget plan! Received a large undesignated gift near year end that was added to the DIF deposit.

### **Non-Operating Revenues--\$11,500.59 Non-Operating Expenses--\$10,622.24**

### **Net Non-Operating Year to Date— \$+878.35**

### **Net All Operating and Non-Operating Year to Date-- \$+878.14**

### **Funds Summary—Total is \$20,620.64 (last month--\$18,842.33)**

- General/Designated Checking Account—\$2,883.80 (last month--\$4,633.85)
- General/Designated Savings Account--\$518.23 (last month--\$518.20)
  - Operating Fund (General)--\$3,836.01 (last month--\$5,586.03)
  - History Book Fund (Designated)--\$-683.98 (last month--\$-683.98)
  - Seminary/Education Fund (Designated)--\$250.00 (last month--\$250.00)
- Memorial Fund/Savings Account--\$984.99 (last month--\$984.87)
- Diocesan Investment Fund--\$15,474.70 (last month--12,290.50) (year-end total still to come)
- Clergy Discretionary Fund/Checking Account--\$758.92 (last month--\$414.91)

## **Update from Sarah, Our Seminarian**

### **December 22, 2011**

Hello everyone!

I just wanted to wish you all a wonderful Christmas. I miss you all this time of year and wish I could be back at my home church! I hope all is well for each of you; you are all often in my thoughts and prayers.

My school semester just finished and I am glad to have finals behind me (though I do have a paper to finish yet!). I am continuing to work at my internship through the holidays, which keeps me busy. I love the people I work with! I am looking forward to worshipping with them on Christmas morning on the Boston Common. I am told it is a very special service. This is a sad time of year for many people in our community and I look forward to spending time with them finding hope in a manger. In the afternoon, I will be having dinner with a friend and her family. It should be lovely!

Last week, I took a three day weekend and spent time at a monastic house in Northern Massachusetts. It was wonderful to be back in the woods with a little cabin and woodburning stove. It was clear most of the time (even though it was cold!), so I got to see the stars and go on lots of hikes.

I will be coming back to Washington in February, when my sister gets married. I will stay for a little over a week (Feb. 9-17) and hopefully will be able to make it to St. Mark's on the 12th and see everyone.

Love and blessings to each of you in the holy season!

Waiting for the light, Sarah

## **Reasons to Be Episcopalian** **(from the book of 101 Reasons, compiled by Louie Crew)**

76 Women can be pastors and ministers, but only in the Episcopal Church can they be priests. *Donna H. Barthle, Diocese of Central Pennsylvania*

77 Though you pray without ceasing, you won't be called devout. *The Rev. Canon Bill Lewellis, Diocese of Bethlehem*

78 One of the perks of membership in our parish is the exercise. My heart rate elevates with all the standing, kneeling, processing, bowing, passing the peace, reciting, crossing one's self and singing. Fortunately, there is some time for a pulse check during the sermon and readings. *Lu Sweeney, Diocese of California*

79 We eat, drink, and are merry, for we live in the Kingdom of our Lord Christ. *Ken Guthrie, Diocese of Alabama*

80 We don't quiz you on your beliefs before worshipping with you. *James Handsfield, Diocese of Alabama*

### **Other Articles on Faith and General Religious Information**

*(Different commentaries from the website Episcopal Café in the past few weeks, all written by contributors referencing other web articles they have read recently. Episcopal Café is linked on our own website Home Page, or go directly to: <http://www.episcopalcafe.com/>)*

#### **Neither spiritual nor religious**

Cathy Grossman of USA Today looks at some recent polling data and finds that a fast-growing segment of the American population is just not all that interested in religion one way or another.

- 44% told the 2011 Baylor University Religion Survey they spend no time seeking "eternal wisdom," and 19% said "it's useless to search for meaning."
- 46% told a 2011 survey by Nashville-based evangelical research agency, LifeWay Research, they never wonder whether they will go to heaven.
- 28% told LifeWay "it's not a major priority in my life to find my deeper purpose." And 18% scoffed that God has a purpose or plan for everyone.
- 6.3% of Americans turned up on Pew Forum's 2007 Religious Landscape Survey as totally secular — unconnected to God or a higher power or any religious identity and willing to say religion is not important in their lives.

Hemant Mehta, who blogs as The Friendly Atheist, calls them the "apatheists" The Rev. Mariann Edgar Budde, Episcopal Bishop of Washington D.C., calls them honest. "We live in a society today where it is acceptable now to say that they have no spiritual curiosity. At almost any other time in history, that would have been unacceptable," Budde says. She finds this "very sad because the whole purpose of faith is to be a source of guidance, strength and perspective in difficult times. To be human is to have a sense of purpose, an awareness that our life is an utterly unique expression of creation and we want to live it with meaning, grace and beauty."

Posted by [Jim Naughton](#) on December 26, 2011 5:16 PM

#### **Will you invite someone to church? By The Rev. Robert Warren Crome**

Spiritual and formerly religious people are the church's best bet for new members and growth.

Many people today proclaim that they are spiritual but not religious. Others attend church from time to time and struggle with concepts of God, spirit, the Bible, Jesus, homosexuality, abortion, church and traditional beliefs in general. Some attended church as children and left after confirmation or when their family moved to another town, city, state or country. A remarkable number of young people today have never been to a church even for a wedding or funeral much less Sunday School or worship. Yet some say they are spiritual. I believe them.

SBNR equals I'm "Spiritual but not Religious." When people are asked what they mean by being spiritual, the answers include:

I have a sense of awe and wonder, a sense of God as transcendent.

I want a sense of holiness and the divine in my life.

I want more love and forgiveness in my life.

We should have a better world. Food for the starving, homes for the homeless and justice for all.  
I want a sense of family and community in my life.  
I pray meditate, do yoga and appreciate nature.  
I want peace in the world.

One of the biggest obstacles to joining a church is helping unlearn what people have learned in conservative, fundamentalist or Roman Catholic churches. They now call these teachings into question. The Bible is the big one. How could anyone believe in the Bible when it taught the world was created in seven days? Mary was a virgin and Jesus' body was alive after he died? What does the word of God mean?

One woman said in frustration to her priest, "Just tell me what to believe." The priest replied, "I can't do that, Linda. I can give you a way to look at what the churches have taught down through the centuries, then you have to decide what you believe." She said, "I don't think I can do that." The priest said. "I see my religious belief as a work in progress. It has changed and developed over the years. It probably will refine as I get older. Belief is a journey." Linda joined the church, seeing it as a community of seekers.

Linda is like many people who have a sense that life is more than money, marriage, babies and accumulating. It was a vague awareness that her life's meaning and purpose lay beyond the traditional values she had been taught in her fundamentalist church. She was taught about God, the Bible and Jesus. But it wasn't enough. Her church gave her all the answers but did not minister to her spiritual needs. Her church also did not nurture her intellectual development and did not respond to the questions she asked about the meaning of the Bible, worship and sexuality.

At San Francisco Airport recently I got talking with a woman in her early thirties, a journalist, unmarried and pregnant. She said she was one of a growing new group of Americans. She believed in some power above and beyond herself and this world. As a journalist she was most interested in the environment and thus she had a spiritual as well as political concern for the environment. Since she was pregnant she was aware of the mystical and awesome process of having a baby. She believed in love and concern for others. But she has always been skeptical of everything and did not like dogma handed down to her. Her family is Syrian Orthodox. We did not talk about that, but I assume that church has long boring liturgies in a foreign tongue. The doctrines and dogmas are set for her to believe without question.

The recovering fundamentalists and Roman Catholics and the SBNRs, those who say they are spiritual and not religious, are the seeking, searching people to whom our churches may look for new members.

*The Rev. Robert Warren Cromey is a priest of the Episcopal Church, retired and living in San Francisco.*  
Posted by [Ann Fontaine](#) on December 20, 2011 4:09 AM

### **'tis the season on Facebook by Kristin Fontaine**

'Tis the Season on Facebook™ for those "Keep CHRIST in Christmas" memes. These type of copy/paste postings annoy me for two reasons: the inevitable 'repost if you are not ashamed' or '96% of people won't repost' passive-aggressive guilt-tripping that is tagged onto the end of the message; and the lack of thought it takes to re-post them. If a person feels strongly about a topic, I would much rather hear about it in their own words with specific examples from their life than read a canned message that someone didn't even bother to proofread.

In that spirit I was inspired to think about why the "Keep CHRIST in Christmas message" provoked such a strong reaction in me. It was so strong I started writing a fairly rant-laden response to the person who posted originally. I thought better of that and posted my rant to my own Facebook page. A few hours later I was surprised to find that a number of people had responded in the comments—apparently I wasn't alone in my reaction to the "Keep CHRIST in Christmas" message.

Here is what I wrote (edited for clarity):

"Personally I think the best thing is to live Christmas while at the same time being respectful of other religions. Having a winter holiday celebration is not unique to Christianity and in many cases we (the Christian religion) poached a local religion's holy day when Christianity moved into certain areas. The Christmas season has become a cultural holiday and many family traditions remain associated with it. I'm not ashamed of being a Christian but the best way I can show that is not by trying to 'defend' Christmas but to live in the way that Christ taught, 365 days a year. I also respect the choices friends and family have made to be atheists, taoists, agnostic, christian, and pagan. Many of them live in ways that are closer to Christ than what I see of 'Christians' in the media. "Christmas" is a holiday (and holy day) that humans made up. We don't know exactly when Christ was born, so now he is 'born' during the darkest time of the year (in the northern hemisphere) when the sun is just about to return.

Christmas is a creation of people and should not be the center of Christian worship. The season has been a secular tradition for a long time now. We co-opted other religions holy days and 'saints,' now it's our turn to have our holy days co-opted by the secular majority. It is perhaps a good exercise in eating humble pie and being reminded of how the first Christians started out with just bread, wine, and the word."

This still sums up my feels on the matter. Since the time I wrote this response there have been other, more pithy and more humorous takes on the situation. Jon Stewart riffed on it (and on what religious freedom really means) on the [Dec 6th edition of the Daily Show](#) and counter-memes have sprung up on Facebook.

I love Christmas. I set up my nativities starting the first Sunday of Advent (and move the holy family, shepherds, and wise men around as the events of Christmas play out in the readings). This year I'm breaking into my son's legos to make a [protestant nativity](#). This is my way of living into the story of Christ. My pagan housemate loves setting up our 'Christmas' tree every year. She picks the tree, lights it, and pick the color scheme for our holiday decorations (she is a designer and it comes through in everything she does). I would never tell her she couldn't set up a tree and enjoy the holiday because she is not a Christian. Not only would it be the height of rudeness, but it does not do anything to share the message of Christ.

Back in 2005, I went to Norway to visit my relatives and practice my Norwegian (which I had spent the previous 3 years learning). I knew going in that they were religious and that the branch of the family I would be staying with were active missionaries. I was thrilled to have the chance to stay with them, but also nervous that they would not find me 'Christian' enough and would try to convert me to their specific dogma. Within the first 24 hours of my visit, I was relieved of that fear completely. They were religious, but they lived it rather than tried to tell me what to believe. We did have some discussions about religion but they were interesting and stimulating, not off-putting or conversion-oriented. I still remember a conversation about grace that their college-age daughter and I had, partly because it was in Norwegian and I was so pleased that I mostly understood a complex discussion that taxed the limits of my vocabulary. The visit was wonderful and they were lovely hosts and very supportive of me and my attempts to keep conversing in Norwegian even when I was struggling.

A year or so later, they were in Seattle for a day at the end of a visit to the US and I got to take them around and show off a bit of my home to them. I took them to the last day of Folklife (a huge, free, festival at Seattle Center). We toured around, listening to music and watching some dancing, before we stumbled across a Christian protest group. I don't remember what they were about, but they had signs and were of the 'you're all going to hell if you don't convert' variety. Intrigued, my relatives went over to talk to them. I hung back and watched. A fairly animated conversation ensued (my relatives are fluent English speakers). When we got back together, my relative shook his head and said that he had explained to the leader of the group that their methods would likely not be an effective way to spread the gospel. I found it fascinating—particularly since I had originally thought that my relatives would be much more like the protestors than they turned out to be.

From this encounter I learned the difference between living the gospel, and shouting about it. My calm, quiet, faithful family caused me to think about Christ much more than any protestor every has (or will). My little nativity scenes (or Christian action figures) allow me to show the story of the birth of Christ to anyone who is interested. My son and I have had more conversations about religion as a result of him

asking about why I hide the baby Jesus until December 25th, than from any sermon he has heard at church.

Sharing the story of Christ is something that should happen every day in the way a Christian lives. Telling people they 'should' do something in order to be saved, in order to celebrate a season 'correctly', or in order not to go to hell is never going to be as effective as living a Christian life in the open and letting others see Christ in you 365 days a year.

*Kristin Fontaine blogs at [Ceramic Episcopalian](#).*

Posted by [Ann Fontaine](#) on December 13, 2011 4:03 AM

### **A Reminder from Episcopal Café of What the Episcopal Church is About Explore The Episcopal Church**

"The Episcopal Church offers a thoughtful approach to religion. It believes faith involves a measure of reason as well as emotion. Its doctrine is designed to point out, not dictate, the response to God's continuing revelation. The focus is on God's love and the invitation to respond in mature freedom, in thanksgiving, and in loving devotion. Basic beliefs are expressed in the [Book of Common Prayer](#) and especially in the [Catechism](#).

The Episcopal Church teaches that morality is positive, rather than negative. It is rooted in Jesus' summary of the law: 'to love God with heart, mind and soul and to love one's neighbor as oneself.' The focus of Christian morality is not on laws and restrictions but on free and mature response to God's love and in responsibility to our neighbors."

These words come from the Web site of St. Luke's on the Lake Church in Austin, Texas, which has one of the best [Newcomers' pages](#) in the Church. It includes this summary of what Episcopalians believe.

"Episcopalians believe in One God,

- the Father who creates us and things,
- the Son who redeems us from sin and death
- the Holy Spirit who renews us as the Children of God.

Episcopalians believe the Holy Scriptures to be the Word of God and to contain all things necessary for salvation. We believe God inspired human authors and continues to speak to us through the Bible. Episcopalians affirm that salvation is the end of our separation from God and the beginning of a new relationship with God and one another. The Apostles' and Nicene Creeds are basic statements of our beliefs in God."

## January 2012 Monthly Calendar of Events

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
January 1 <u>10am</u> Holy Communion <u>7pm</u> AA	2	3 <u>7pm</u> AA	4 <u>10am</u> Bible Study <u>12pm</u> Monte Ministerial Association Meeting	5 <u>12pm</u> AA <u>7pm</u> Gamblers Anon	6 <u>7pm</u> AA	7
8 <u>10am</u> Holy Communion <u>1:30pm</u> Jail Ministry <u>7pm</u> AA	9	10 <u>9:30am</u> Worship Team <u>7pm</u> AA	11 <u>10am</u> Bible Study	12 <u>12pm</u> AA <u>7pm</u> Gamblers Anon	13 <u>7pm</u> AA	14
15 <u>10am</u> Healing Service <u>11:30am</u> Annual Meeting <u>7pm</u> AA	16 <u>12pm</u> Book Club	17 <u>7pm</u> AA	18 <u>10am</u> Bible Study <u>6:30pm</u> Bishop Committee	19 <u>12pm</u> AA <u>7pm</u> Gamblers Anon	20 <u>7pm</u> AA	21 <u>10am</u> TCM Retreat @ St Mark, Montesano
22 <u>10am</u> Holy Communion <u>7pm</u> AA	23	24 <u>2pm</u> Birthday Party @ Monte Health & Rehab <u>7pm</u> AA	25 <u>10am</u> Bible Study	26 <u>12pm</u> AA <u>7pm</u> Gamblers Anon	27 <u>7pm</u> AA	28
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### Birthdays:

Zack Fry—1<sup>st</sup>    Joyce Davidson—7<sup>th</sup>    Keith Heikkinen—13<sup>th</sup>  
 Rev. Lorraine Dierick—15<sup>th</sup>                      Martha Krug—20<sup>th</sup>  
 Bob Fry—29<sup>th</sup>    Charlie Marr—31<sup>st</sup>

### Anniversaries:

Bill & Natalea Brumfield—4<sup>th</sup>  
 Steve & Loni Crass—25<sup>th</sup>  
 Gilbert & Shirley Johnson—20<sup>th</sup>

## February 2012 Monthly Calendar of Events

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
29 <u>10am</u> Holy Communion <u>7pm</u> AA	30	31 <u>7pm</u> AA	February 1 <u>10am</u> Bible Study <u>12pm</u> Monte Ministerial Association Meeting	2 <u>12pm</u> AA <u>7pm</u> Gamblers Anon	3 <u>7pm</u> AA	4
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### Birthdays:

Steve Crass—7<sup>th</sup>      Rev. Bonnie Campbell—18<sup>th</sup>  
Rev. Joyce Avery—21<sup>st</sup>      John Tennesfoss—27<sup>th</sup>

### Anniversaries:

Stan & Debbie Fry—8<sup>th</sup>