

Phone: 360-249-3281

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Rev. Lorraine Dierick, Priest
Rev. Bonnie Campbell, Priest
Rev. Joyce Avery, Deacon
Corby Varness, Preacher
Jim Campbell, Preacher

Worship
Sundays at 10 a.m.

St. Mark's Newsletter

Click on Newsletters in the middle left of our Home Page.

St. Mark's Church Video

Click on St. Mark's Video in the upper right of our Home Page.

St. Mark's Sermons

All of the sermons from our Sunday worship services are placed on our website to be read and studied further within a couple of days of being preached on Sundays. Click on Recent Sermons in the middle right of our Home Page.

St. Mark's Bishop's Committee Minutes

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

Adult Bible Study
Wednesdays at 10 a.m.

ST. MARK EPISCOPAL CHURCH
124 NORTH SYLVIA STREET
PO BOX 533
MONTESANO, WA 98563

St. Mark's Episcopal Church Newsletter

Summer, 2016

Continuing Activities

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

Our weekly Bible study on Wednesdays generally follows the weekly Lectionary readings used in the Sunday worship services. No preparation is needed. Please join us for this study each week—Wednesdays from 10:00-11:30AM. (We also sometimes look at some interesting videos for part of our time each week to enhance our Bible learning experiences.)

Feed Your Spirit Book Club—Semi Monthly on Second or Third Mondays, 12 Noon

Our semi monthly book club generally meets on the second or third Monday every other month. We read a new book and also discuss other books people have read 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!

Worship Information—Sundays at St. Mark's

Readings—shared, people volunteer just before the start of the service for the Old and New Testament readings. *Flowers*—provided by the Worship Team most Sundays. However, if you want to supply them for a specific Sunday (maybe to remember a loved one or celebrate an important event), this can be arranged in advance—just make it known to the Altar Guild folks. *Prayers for Healing*—3rd Sundays, just before the Peace. Anyone can come to the altar rail and request laying on of hands and prayers for themselves--or for anyone else named. Prayers do work!! And the anointing oil used smells good!

Upcoming Events

Blessing of the Pets Sunday (10/2/2016) at St. Mark's

Our 14th annual special service for our pets is a time of joy for all involved. In the past, mini horses, several dogs and cats and a bird and their owners received blessing for another year. The collection taken this year will be split between the Grays Harbor PAWS and the Freedom Tails programs, as always.

Annual Church Picnic (Sunday, 8/28/2016) at St. Mark's

We have it here at church! Inside!! We know not to test mother nature!

Back to School Supplies Drive at St. Mark's (Month of August/2016)

We will collect emergency/extra supplies for the local Montesano school kids again this year, after we found out what they really needs (contact is Corby Varness). Thanks to all for your help and generosity!

Ongoing Activities at St. Mark's (in Calder Hall)

Sundays 7 pm Alcoholics Anonymous
Mondays 10am, 5pm Gentle Yoga
Tuesdays 7 pm Alcoholics Anonymous
Thursdays 12 noon Alcoholics Anonymous
 7 pm Gamblers Anonymous
Fridays 10am Gentle Yoga
 7 pm Alcoholics Anonymous

Recent News

Bishop Visit Sunday (5/29/2016) 10am at St. Mark's

Our Diocesan Bishop Greg Rickel visited St. Mark's to preside and preach at our Sunday service. This was an opportunity to see our great Diocesan leader do his worship and preaching thing, and then to meet with him over a nice lunch to learn more about him and his ideas for the larger church. As part of this day, Corby and Kevin Varness had their civil marriage of long ago blessed, and Deacon Joyce Avery had her new house blessed.

Pentecost Sunday (5/15/2016) 10am at St. Mark's

There was lots of Red--vestments, with some of the many flowers, on the old altar and ambo, and worn by most of the people. And red balloons this year! And then lots of treats!

Summary of St. Mark's Finances—7/31/2016 (Last--5/23/2016)

Net Operating Year to Date--\$-56.98 (Last--\$-930.33)

Expenses are lower than expected, providing a ~\$1,800 surplus so far this year (if one leaves out the \$1,800 moved to the DIF in January that counted against this year's budget).

Total Operating Expenses--\$14,420.23 (Last--\$10,746.37)

Highlights—All bills received are paid current for the year.

Outreach to Date--\$4,988 Diocesan Assessment Required/Paid--\$920

Total Operating Revenues--\$14,363.25 (Last--\$9,816.04)

Overall, total revenues for the year are coming in at near budgeted levels.

Non-Operating Revenues--\$1,563.46 Non-Operating Expenses--\$213.88

Net Non-Operating Year to Date--\$1,349.58 (Last--\$841.10)

Net All Operating and Non-Operating Year to Date--\$1,292.60 (Last --\$-89.73)

Funds Summary—Total is \$31,465.11 (last--\$29,160.76)

Operating Fund (General)--\$3,942.59 (last--\$2,913.23)

- General/Designated Checking Account—\$3,423.61 (last--\$2,400.27)
- General/Designated Savings Account--\$518.98 (last--\$518.96)

Diocesan Investment Fund--\$27,107.87 (last--26,599.39)

- Memorial Fund (part of DIF)--\$1,196.48 (last--1,174.04)

Clergy Discretionary Fund/Checking Account--\$414.65 (last--\$414.65)

Other Articles on Faith and Other Things

Recent Articles from Episcopal Cafe

A Collect for Pokemon

Almighty God,

who has gotta 'catch us all',

within the great Pokeball of your love.

Give us the power that's inside,

so that we might not divert our eyes from the game map that you have set,

but instead, with Clefairy, Charmander and that electrocuted yellow rat thing,

come to the great PokeGym in the sky, where prestige points are infinite.

Amen.

Fr. Bosco Peters. 7/20/2016

Mission to Seafarers feeds souls in Seattle

As part of a series on the Episcopal Church and agriculture, the Episcopal News Service turns the spotlight on a small urban garden initiative run out of the Mission to Seafarers in Seattle. Familiar to many church knitting groups as a destination ministry for warm hats, the Mission to Seafarers is an international organization founded in 1856 which, according to its website, provides help and support to the 1.5 million men and women who face danger every day to keep our global economy afloat.

We work in over 200 ports in 50 countries caring for seafarers of all ranks, nationalities and beliefs. Through our global network of chaplains, staff and volunteers we offer practical, emotional and spiritual support to seafarers through ship visits, drop-in centres and a range of welfare and emergency support services.

In Seattle, the idea to start a garden to feed not only the seafarers but also those on land came from members of St Margaret's Episcopal Church, and was developed with help from Episcopal Relief & Development.

In 2014, volunteers built and cultivated six raised beds for which St. Margaret's donated the materials. That year the beds produced 1,000 servings of vegetables for local food banks and shelters. Lutheran volunteers added two more beds in 2015. Also last year, employees from Microsoft, which is headquartered in the Seattle area, helped to do general maintenance and they will return this year during the local United Way's annual "day of caring."

Volunteers grow vegetables for visiting seafarers, and donate to a local food pantry and churches. ... Most of the food that doesn't go to seafarers aboard their ships goes to the West Seattle Food Bank, about three miles south of the garden, and area Episcopal and Lutheran churches.

The garden van offers rides into town for cruise ship employees in the summer, soliciting small donations. The Mission also helps shipbound sailors access cell phones and SIM cards to call home while they are in port. Mission to Seafarers Seattle Director, Ken Hawkins says that the chance to serve and interact with the seafarers offers a way around the "traditional condescension" that tends to be associated with the name "mission."

Conversation continues on how to grow the mission in Seattle. In 2016, Hawkins said, a conversation about how to offset the carbon footprint of churches buying altar flowers that come from outside the United States led to volunteers planting flowers and bulbs at the center. Church saved hundreds of dollars using the flowers and much of that money came back to the Seafarers in the way of donations. Amid all the work involved "we built community at the mission," he said.

Christian-Like or Christian-ish?

Do we just worship or are we doing the hard work of being formed? Back in the day, people went to church to learn, to study, to encounter stories and tell their own. Are churches now little more than ritual centers? In such an isolationist and individualistic society, how can we humans get formation? Have churches abandoned that role – a place in which our sharp edges are ground off? A place in which we are polished to a Christ-like radiance? Or do we just check into a church and have our "good person" card punched for the week?

Rock stores are plentiful in Colorado. The stones are lovely to see in all lined up in their their beauty; the rocks in greens and blues are my favorite, like the two seen above. One is the raw stone and the other has been polished to expose the beauty of its colors and molten flows, making it smooth in the hand.

I know from my own, limited experience of family, that when we gather, we wear our interests, capacities, talents, and resume like wearing clothes – look, he is a salesman... look, she is a cook...look he is a lawyer...look, she is an environmentalist...look he is a ne'er-do-well ... look, she is, well, bat-sh*#t crazy, look, he is a manipulator...look she is an artist...and very, very kind. And so on.

We bring these gifts, talents, weaknesses, agendas to church the way we bring them to the kitchen before a family Thanksgiving Dinner or the way we bring them to a new job. "Hi, this is who I want you to see." we say wordlessly (or not so wordlessly). And then people watch us and listen to us and they begin to see who we are beyond our sales-pitch – who we really are. They see who we say (and even think) we are, and then who we really are – seeing things we know about ourselves and keep hidden (usually rather unsuccessfully) and they see things we do not even know about ourselves (which can be un-nerving.)

What I keep telling people, and myself, in church and elsewhere is that the best indicator of what someone will do, is what they always have done. It's that simple. Sometimes people change. I get that. But not often, easily or fast. The kind ones keep being kind. The bullies keep bullying. The generous ones keep giving. The sneaky ones keep being sneaky. And the odd thing is that they all think nobody sees them. The generous ones think that their generosity is a secret. The gentle ones think nobody see their kindnesses. The bullies think they are being tough or big or strong or "a leader"

when everyone else sees how, really, there is a frightened little child in there somewhere, never fully emerged from adolescence, and yet with a body twenty, fifty, or seventy years old.

I think a church can and should be a place in which we live like rocks in a rock-tumbler – being tossed around inside as it turns, spraying water and knocking jagged edges until we are smooth and kind to the touch, like God. But too many churches are not like that at all.

Continuing the metaphor, many churches are display cases for rocks and not a rock-tumbler, or a riverbed, full as they are with baptismal waters. Many churches just line up the rocks in pews. They process up and down the aisles a bit, like models on a runway, and then depart for brunch, with little formation between Sundays. Those are not Christians, they are Christian-ish. Which is different.

But churches in which people come together in real vulnerability, willing to be seen in all their beauty and all their warts – willing to be slowly transformed – not by commandments – but by gentle conversation – well, THAT is a church.

When I travel to speak in other churches, I ask people “What is it like to be a part of your church?” When they say it is “comforting” or “beautiful” or “majestic” or “reassuring” I feel like Jesus is smirking and that if I turn around and look at His Face we both will burst into the kind of laughter which bends us double and restricts breathing and allows a little pee to wet our zippers...and offends. And of course that would be unkind, so I don’t turn around. Plus Jesus is usually invisible, or if seeable, is inside real people.

But sometimes when I ask “What is it like to be part of your church?” I am told that it is a “laboratory for transformation” or “damned hard work, but I am becoming Jesus’ hope for me” or “they don’t let me get away with my acting-out, so I like who I am becoming” or “I am learning hard and wonderful things about myself as I do the Christ-likeness work,” well, then I know something other than worship – something wonderful is happening there – it’s not just a club of polite people posturing or using worship as a talisman – it’s a real community, a real family, trying to become Christ-like and not just Christian-ish.

To be a Christ-like church; that is a community of people who want to change. This way of being church is hard won. It is less like a cocktail party or a musical theatre production – and more like a gymnasium with a clinic on it’s first floor.

by Charles LaFond

Recent Articles from Huffington Post--Religion

The Dalai Lama And Lady Gaga Joined Forces To Talk About This Essential Human Value

For this unlikely duo, kindness is key.

The Dalai Lama and singer Lady Gaga appear together for a question and answer session on “the global significance of building compassionate cities” at the U.S. Conference of Mayors 84th Annual Meeting in Indianapolis, Indiana United States, June 26, 2016. We bet you’ve never seen a meeting of the minds quite like this one.

The Dalai Lama, Lady Gaga, and the billionaire business tycoon Philip Anschutz shared a stage on Sunday during a panel presentation for The United States Conference of Mayors in Indianapolis. If it sounds like an unlikely trio, the subject chosen for this meeting was just as remarkable. The three big personalities spent their time together talking about the power of kindness and how to make the world a more compassionate place.

During the wide-ranging conversation, which was often more philosophical than practical, all three leaders emphasized the idea that kindness is a basic human value.

The Dalai Lama told the assembly of leaders from more than 200 of the nation’s mayors that it is important for American cities to spreading kindness. “America, in material development, is a leading nation, particularly in innovation [and technology],” the Tibetan Buddhist leader said during a keynote

speech before the panel. "Now [the] time [has] come, America should be leading nation of promotion of human compassion, human love in order to achieve compassionate world."

He added that mayors have an important part to play in this effort. "Mayors, you have direct contact or influence to the people in the city. The federal government is sometimes a little bit far," he said. "So the mayor is a direct link with people."

During the panel, which was moderated by journalist Ann Curry, the trio talked about the factors that divide Americans — things like sexual orientation, health, and economic class. "None of this can matter anymore," Gaga said. "We are unified in our humanity and the only thing that we all know, we all appreciate in one another, is kindness. So this has to come before all things." "Kindness is a free currency from a well that will never dry up"

The entrepreneur Philip Anschutz, who started The Foundation For A Better Life, which produces billboards and television ads that promote "positive values," said that although there is much that separates people, he believes values like fairness, humility, perseverance, love and patience are universal. "The thing that we learned from the first ten or 15 years of [the foundation] is really the umbrella value here is kindness. If you have an individual that has kindness it correlates very strongly to having these other values that I touched on."

Carol Kuruvilla Associate Religion Editor

'How is Your Walk With God' And Other Questions Jesus Never Asked

I had lunch the other day with a friend. Over soup and salad at Panera, she told me about the unexpected suicide of a family member on Christmas. Then, she told me about the subsequent conversation she had with her Christian college roommate after she returned to school for second semester.

"How's your walk with God?" the roommate asked, and as my friend told me this, I found myself rolling my eyes so far back into my head that it gave me a sudden rush of headache. "It sucks," she told her roommate that day – the most honest answer she knew how to give in the face of the tragedy that had split her life into two distinct parts: Before the suicide. After the suicide.

But the Christian college roommate leaned in, armed with a litany of suggestions masked as questions. Questions that she had heard, I'm sure, from years of churchgoing and youth group, years of Christian college classes and Bible studies and conversations. Are you spending enough time in the Word? Are you praying? Are you remembering that God IS Goodness? She was, I suppose, trying to help in the way she knew how, but hours after I drove away from that lunch, that question kept niggling at the back of my mind, bothering me for reasons I couldn't quite articulate.

How's your walk with God? It's a question that I've asked others hundreds of times in my life. A question that I've been asked more times than I can count. It sounds like an open-ended question at first blush, but it feels to me heavy-laden with expectation. There is a right answer to this question. It seems almost clinical – something your physician might ask when charting your health. Something along the lines of How is your diet? Or Are you exercising? It's a question that wraps around you like a blood-pressure cuff, and the way you answer it tells you something about your failure or your success. How is your walk with God? If the answer is "it sucks," then it stands to reason that you must be doing something wrong. Let's figure out what that is. Let's get this thing back on track.

Ask me about my walk with God these days, and I mostly hem and haw. I don't know what to tell you about the state of my faith, which seems to ebb and flow with the seasons and the hours and the moments of my daily life. While I recognize the importance of the spiritual disciplines of prayer and quiet and Scripture reading, I no longer believe that they correlate directly to that vibrant, heady spirituality that I used to frame as "success."

I'm not even sure that "walk" is the truest metaphor for my particular spiritual journey. So many days it doesn't feel like I'm moving anywhere – forward or backward. Rather I'm just here, still – waiting for something like faith to grow inside of me.

It seems truer to talk about my faith life as a tree – so dependent on the soil and the weather and the rain and the sun. Dormant during long stretches of the year, but reaching ever toward a hope I can't fully understand. My faith is not a movement – a walking toward. The growth is so slow and quiet that you'd never even notice that it's happening.

Out of curiosity this week, I Googled questions that Jesus asked. I wanted to know if this How's your walk with God business had any biblical grounding, and so I read through several lists compiled by pastors and bloggers and theologians. Reading through Jesus' questions, so odd and beautiful, so simple and complex, I was arrested by him all over again. I found myself in quiet awe of Jesus who asks:

Who are you looking for? (John 20:15)

Who do you say that I am? (Matthew 16:13-15)

"Why are you so afraid?" (Matthew 8:26)

This is the Jesus who doesn't, in the end, ask How's you're walk with God. Nor does he ask How's your prayer life? Are you doing your devotions? Are you in the Word? Are you plugged in to a church? In fact, none of his questions seem posed to assess the spiritual performance of the people he's talking to. Instead, they reach deeper, toward desire and identity.

His questions reach into the hidden places, the unwell places, the broken places – not to suggest that we get it together, but to show us that he is holding it together for us.

He is asking: "What do you want me to do for you?" (Matthew 20:32-22)

He is asking "Do you want to get well?" (John 5:6)

In one of her most famous columns, Cheryl Strayed (as the Rumpus' "Sugar") responds to an inquiry that says very simply: Dear Sugar, WTF, WTF, WTF? I'm asking this question as it applies to everything every day. Best, WTF "Sugar" (aka Strayed) responds to this seemingly throwaway question with a moving account of her own sexual abuse as a child and about the way we have to press into the terrible things in life in order to finally kill them. She concludes the column by encouraging the writer to "Ask better questions, sweet pea," and that line has stayed with me.

I hear it in my head sometimes, when I'm skimming the surface, when I'm careening into my own cynicism, when I'm slammed against the unfairness of life. Ask better questions, sweet pea. Because in the end, the answers we get depend on the questions we pose.

I think about Jesus' questions – the best kind – that cut through the performance and the religion and the rightness and into the broken, beautiful heart. What do you want me to do for you? I think of that earnest Christian college girl, of all of us, so eager to help each other in the walk. Ask better questions, sweet pea. We need it on a bumper sticker, on a whole fleet of bumper stickers. We need it to remind us it's not our job to fix anyone. Our work, despite the mixed messages from our DIY culture, is not to give one another spiritual health assessments and then offer 10 steps toward better faith. Rather, our work has to do with making space for Christ, with making space for healing, with offering grace and mercy, kindness and love.

Ask better questions, sweet pea. Ask them to yourself. Ask them to one another. Ask that which you cannot answer and then be quiet. Wait for the whispering of God's love to fill in all the gaps.

Addie Zierman Author and Blogger

Our Apocalyptic Times: Christians And Politics

If you are waiting for "signs" of redemption, then you are part of the problem.

"There will be signs in the sun, moon and stars. On the earth, nations will be in anguish and perplexity at the roaring and tossing of the sea. People will faint from terror, apprehensive of what is coming on the world, for the heavenly bodies will be shaken. At that time they will see the Son of Man coming in a cloud with power and great glory. When these things begin to take place, stand up and lift up your heads, because your redemption is drawing near." Luke 21:25-28, NIV

To follow recent events is to understand quite clearly that we live in disturbing, perhaps even apocalyptic, times. We are certainly not the first people to witness violence and hatred around us and be drawn towards despair. The early church understood themselves as living in the “end times,” and it would be difficult to blame them. Rome was set upon and besieged by multiple raiding tribes (not to mention internal rebellions) before finally falling in the 5th century, and Christians themselves were subject to multiple persecutions, sometimes involving mass executions at their most extreme. To witness events of such brutality must make one doubt the continuance of life afterwards. But many of our saints—martyrs, in particular—are those heroes who rose above the brutality and the doubt to bear witness to a future reality of God’s reign of love. So must heroes today.

AP reporter Josh Replegle had worked at the Pulse nightclub as a bartender for a couple of years during college, and he rushed there in the middle of the night to cover last week’s massacre. Although straight, he said of his time there, “I felt loved,” he said, his voice cracking. “I felt acceptance, and I’d never really had that before.”

How is it that a straight, white man, the pinnacle of privilege in our society, speaks of finding “acceptance, “something we wouldn’t imagine he would even need, at a gay nightclub? Because outside that club and other such refuges, the world is awash with bullies, people who have to tear others down to feel better about themselves, people who speak words of hate rather than love. Replegle knew he didn’t belong to that world, and so he felt more welcome, more truly himself, in a world based on tolerance, a bully-free zone. Having been embraced by that world, he was strong enough to document it and get the message out about the community that had embraced him, not retreat behind a justifiable veil of anger. “I truly believe if everyone could have the experience I did, the world would be such a different place,” he said.

Yes, perhaps then we wouldn’t live in a world where bullies are so revered that more than a third of the population hopes to seat one in the White House. Politics can feel like a corrosive pursuit, and throughout time, Christians, and other religious groups before and since, have frequently decided to absent themselves from the world of politics, seeing it as distracting from and even destroying the spiritual life of a community. It’s a stance that, frankly, makes a lot of sense, and I can understand withdrawing from political life in order to protect one’s own sanity. This election season alone could be enough to drive anyone to become a desert hermit—or at least move to Canada. But Jesus said “Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar’s; and unto God the things that are God’s” (Matthew 22:21, KJV), acknowledging that there are things that operate under the control of earthly powers, and we abdicate our responsibility if we disengage from them entirely; however, we must always remember to keep our focus on what really matters, the God-things.

Hate and bigotry can dominate, perhaps even rule for a time, but they never win out because God is ultimately in charge, prodding along our humanity as we reluctantly advance. If you are waiting for “signs” of redemption, for God to write a message across the sky in white fluffy clouds, then you are part of the problem. We know the difference between right and wrong and the contrast could not be more stark. We have all the information we need. The important thing is not to retreat from the ugly political scene, nor to fight it with teeth clenched and knuckles bared and as much anger and hatred within ourselves as we are repulsed by on the outside.

We have been given a rock to stand on, to guide us through the political muck, so that we do not make decisions based on the trending political party or candidate but on a deeper following. Politics and parties belong to the world of Caesar, and we must give them their due. But we follow a higher power than Caesar, so when we stand with the LGBT community, when we stand against violence, when we stand up against bigoted hate speech, we do so not out of worldly political ideology but out of timeless love. Love for our brothers and sisters, and love for the one who leads us in the ways of peace. When we stand in love, we cannot accept leaders who use hate speech and schoolyard bullying tactics on everyone in their path. We cannot accept indiscriminate access to death machines by our own fellow citizens. When we stand in love, politics becomes easy, because whatever decision we make will flow from our love for our creator and our trust that, over time, things are being put right and redemption is drawing near. Do not be frightened. Stand up and lift up your heads.

V.R. Marianne Zahn Episcopal priest, writer, bon vivant, blogging at revz.org

August 2016 Monthly Calendar of Events

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
31	August 1	2	3	4	5	6
<u>10am Holy Communion</u> <u>7pm AA</u>	<u>10am Yoga</u> <u>5pm Yoga</u>	<u>7pm AA</u>	<u>10am Bible Study</u>	<u>12pm AA</u> <u>7pm Gamblers Anon</u>	<u>10am Yoga</u> <u>7pm AA</u>	
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
<u>10am Holy Communion</u> <u>7pm AA</u>	<u>10am Yoga</u> <u>5pm Yoga</u>	<u>7pm AA</u>	<u>10am Bible Study</u>	<u>12pm AA</u> <u>7pm Gamblers Anon</u>	<u>10am Yoga</u> <u>7pm AA</u>	
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
<u>10am Holy Communion</u> <u>7pm AA</u>	<u>10am Yoga</u> <u>5pm Yoga</u>	<u>7pm AA</u>	<u>10am Bible Study</u>	<u>12pm AA</u> <u>7pm Gamblers Anon</u>	<u>10am Yoga</u> <u>7pm AA</u>	
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
<u>10am Healing Service</u> <u>7pm AA</u>	<u>10am Yoga</u> <u>5pm Yoga</u>	<u>7pm AA</u>	<u>10am Bible Study</u>	<u>12pm AA</u> <u>7pm Gamblers Anon</u>	<u>10am Yoga</u> <u>7pm AA</u>	
28	29	30	31	September 1	2	
<u>10am Holy Communion</u> <u>11am Church Annual Picnic</u> <u>7pm AA</u>	<u>10am Yoga</u> <u>5pm Yoga</u>	<u>7pm AA</u>	<u>10am Bible Study</u>	<u>12pm AA</u> <u>7pm Gamblers Anon</u>	<u>10am Yoga</u> <u>7pm AA</u>	

September 2016 Monthly Calendar of Events

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
28 <u>10am Holy Communion</u> <u>11am Church Annual Picnic</u> <u>7pm AA</u>	29 <u>10am Yoga</u> <u>5pm Yoga</u>	30 <u>7pm AA</u>	31 <u>10am Bible Study</u>	September 1 <u>12pm AA</u> <u>7pm Gamblers Anon</u>	2 <u>10am Yoga</u> <u>7pm AA</u>	3
4 <u>10am Holy Communion</u> <u>7pm AA</u>	5 <u>10am Yoga</u> <u>5pm Yoga</u>	6 <u>7pm AA</u>	7 <u>10am Bible Study</u> <u>12pm Monte Ministerial Association Meeting</u>	8 <u>12pm AA</u> <u>7pm Gamblers Anon</u>	9 <u>10am Yoga</u> <u>7pm AA</u>	10
11 <u>10am Holy Communion</u> <u>7pm AA</u>	12 <u>10am Yoga</u> <u>5pm Yoga</u>	13 <u>7pm AA</u>	14 <u>10am Bible Study</u>	15 <u>12pm AA</u> <u>7pm Gamblers Anon</u>	16 <u>10am Yoga</u> <u>7pm AA</u>	17
18 <u>10am Healing Service</u> <u>7pm AA</u>	19 <u>10am Yoga</u> <u>5pm Yoga</u>	20 <u>7pm AA</u>	21 <u>10am Bible Study</u> <u>6:30pm Bishop Committee</u>	22 <u>12pm AA</u> <u>7pm Gamblers Anon</u>	23 <u>10am Yoga</u> <u>7pm AA</u>	24
25 <u>10am Holy Communion</u> <u>7pm AA</u>	26 <u>10am Yoga</u> <u>5pm Yoga</u>	27 <u>7pm AA</u>	28 <u>10am Bible Study</u>	29 <u>12pm AA</u> <u>7pm Gamblers Anon</u>	30 <u>10am Yoga</u> <u>7pm AA</u>	October 1