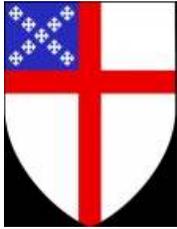


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**Transitional Deacon**

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

## **St. Mark's Newsletter**

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## **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.**  
**Sundays at 9:15am**

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# **St. Mark's Episcopal Church Newsletter**

## **January-February, 2013**

### **Continuing Activities**

#### **Weekly Bible Studies--Wednesdays, 10:00AM and Sundays, 9:15am, at St. Mark's**

Our weekly Bible study on Wednesdays generally uses the weekly Lectionary readings used in the Sunday worship services. Our new Sunday morning Bible Study focuses on the Psalms (or other alternate readings) used in the Sunday worship services. No preparation is needed for each of these activities. Please join us for these studies each week—Wednesdays from 10:00-11:30AM, and Sundays from 9:15-9:45am, at the church.

#### **Feed Your Spirit Book Club—Monthly on Second Mondays, 12 Noon**

Our monthly book club meets on the second 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 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**

#### **Bishop Rickel's Visit (1/6/2013) at St. Mark's**

Our Diocesan Bishop Greg Rickel will be visiting us on Epiphany Sunday. He will be here to worship with us, and to visit with all of us after the service, to share what he is doing and what we want to do with our future ministry at St. Mark's.

**103rd Annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Day Event (2/12/2012), 11am to 6:30pm, at St. Mark's** We pray this event again will be faithfully and well attended and supported again by the Montesano local community! This year we will again raising funds to support local needs. [Last year's event raised over \$1050 for local needs.] We usually serve over 1000 pancakes, ham, applesauce, and beverages to our friends from Montesano, Aberdeen, and other parts of western Washington. Thanks to all who help, and contribute to this successful event.

#### **Church Annual Meeting at St. Mark's (2/17/2012), 11am, at St. Mark's**

This short meeting will be held following the Sunday morning Holy Communion service, in the Parish Hall. A lunch for all will be organized. Review of the last year at St. Mark's, the 2013 approved budget, and elections for the Bishop's Committee and Delegates for Convention will be discussed.

#### **Ash Wednesday Service (2/13/2012), 6pm, at St. Mark's**

A service of the imposition of ashes and communion, followed by a wonderful soups and bread meal to begin Lent will be held with not only some of our own members, but also some of our friends from the Montesano Church of God and First Methodist churches.

### **Recent News**

#### **Christmas Celebration (12/24/2012), 5pm, at St. Mark's**

Decorating of the worship space, shown in the pictures, was done in stages during Advent up until after the worship service on Sunday, December 23rd. Our Christmas Eve service on Monday, December 24th at 5:00PM, was a festive communion service with several Christmas hymns (including the lighting of individual candles during "Silent Night") for our 22 friends who attended. And, there was almost a family meal with the wonderful refreshments and fellowship afterwards. Pictures are at:  
<http://www.stmarksmonte.com/article/360/about-us/upcoming-events-recent-news/2012-events/christmas-eve-2012>

### **Pledge Sunday (11/25/2012 and on, at St. Mark's)**

We received and blessed those 2013 pledge commitments the Sunday after Thanksgiving, and will continue to do this as the rest are completed. Your pledges fund our ministries here at St. Mark's—we have no endowed funds for operating the church. This will help us to finalize the 2013 budget for the ministry of St. Mark's.

**Fantastic Bulldogs! Montesano Wins the State 1A Football Final over the Royal Knights 43-28! They also are the State 1A Academic winners, with a combined 3.52 GPA! Sophomore team members Jeff Varness and Brandon Creamer from St. Mark's were on this team.**

### **Summary of 102nd Diocesan Convention at Seatac Hilton, November 9-10**

Rev. Lorraine Dierick, Rev. Bonnie Campbell, Martha Krug, Jim Campbell, and Rev. Sarah Monroe attended this annual Diocesan event. Here are some of the highlights:

- The theme was "Living Our Baptism", and the activities of this convention were heavily focused on this.
- The visiting speaker for this convention was the Rt. Rev. James Magness, the head of Federal Ministries for the Episcopal Church. This covers all Episcopal chaplains who serve our military around the world, as well as those who serve the prisoners in our federal facilities. This being the weekend to honor our veterans, those who had served in our military were asked to stand and were recognized by the convention.
- Election of a new Diocesan treasurer, Barbara Fox, to replace Steve Faust, who resigned after 7 years in this position, and who served the Diocese very well in this unpaid position. He pointed out how well the Diocese has done with its finances and managed its budget, actually lowered assessments by 15% and the budget is a similar way while bringing more support to congregations during this period. And the Diocesan Investment Fund has just passed \$50M for the first time, a self managed fund that 68 congregations in the Diocese keep their long term investment money, as well as Diocesan capital and some operating funds.
- Our newly ordained Deacon, soon to be priest next Spring, Sarah Monroe, was with us at Convention, and was introduced as one of the newly ordained for 2012.
- The operating budget for 2013, \$4.4M, as well as the assessment rate of 17%, were approved.
- The Diocesan Convention Eucharist was carefully designed to emphasize water and baptism, and was nicely simple and felt comfortable, not overbearing high church. Seems to fit the 21st century church that will attract new people.
- The Friday night banquet was highlighted by three things: great food, bishop crosses, and entertainment. The two bishop crosses were given to 2 people who had served their churches for upward of 35 years in the areas of Christian education and music. The entertainment was provided by the Total Experience Gospel Choir, which has been organized for 39 years. A special highlight was our Bishop Greg Rickel's 16 year old son Austin singing in this choir, with a solo of "Joyful, Joyful" and leading the choir in another song. This music was amazing as always.
- A report on the Diocesan wide survey done earlier this year yielded the following:
  - Our diocese is ready to move ahead with some planning and action for its future—the people are enthusiastic and ready to go.
  - Things done to get to this point in our Bishop Greg's first five years are not what will be needed to move ahead. The first five years got us thinking together, the next five need to be innovative and open to new ideas to make a real difference.

Note: Our participation in this survey was the record for those the administrator and architect of the survey had conducted around the country for similar denominational groups like our diocese, in terms of participation (over 1800 people) and positive findings.
- The results of the yearlong Bricks for Haiti campaign—almost \$100k raised by our diocesan congregations. St. Mark's little cathedral on our wall of those who contributed to this effort was shown 3rd of a collage of churches' photos who supported this work.
- Fact: on the list of clergy canonically resident in our diocese (total of 345), our clergy are listed as follows in terms of time served: Rev. Lorraine Dierick (114th-1993), Rev. Joyce Avery and Rev. Dorothy McMeekin (171st and 172nd-1999), Rev. Bonnie Campbell (275th-2008), and Rev. Sarah Monroe (344th-last month)

### **All Saints Celebration (11/4), 10:00AM at St. Mark's**

All Saints Day, on November 1 each year, was celebrated during the Sunday worship service on November 4th this year. We had a table for displaying pictures of those loved ones who we remembered during the service, and some candles to light as we prayed for them. Rev. Bonnie and Jim Campbell gave similar sermon messages on the saints and their examples of stewardship at St. Mark's, Montesano and St. Benedict's, Lacey.

## **Summary of St. Mark's Finances—12/25/2012**

**Net Operating Year to Date--\$-267.80 (last--\$2,239.79)**

**Total Operating Expenses--\$19,266.85 (last--\$19,266.85)**

Highlights—All bills were paid current at year end.

Outreach to Date--\$4,800 Diocesan Assessment Required/Paid--\$2,620

**Total Operating Revenues--\$23,594.46 (last--\$21,506.64)**

Ended year a little behind on pledge & plate revenues as compared to the budget for the year. There was more than enough to cover all normal bills and all expenses. And, there was over \$1500 available to put in DIF savings.

**Non-Operating Revenues--\$3,605.21 Non-Operating Expenses--\$3,466.97**

**Net Non-Operating Year to Date--\$138.24**

**Net All Operating and Non-Operating Year to Date--\$-129.56**

**Funds Summary—Total is \$22,101.15 (last--\$22,937.74)**

General/Designated Checking Account—\$1,500.06 (last--\$4,007.67)

General/Designated Savings Account--\$518.44 (last--\$518.42)

Operating Fund (General)--\$2,422.48 (last--\$4,930.07)

History Book Fund (Designated)--\$-653.98 (last--\$-653.98)

Seminary/Education Fund (Designated)--\$250.00 (last--\$250.00)

Memorial Fund/Savings Account--\$985.87 (last--\$985.75)

Diocesan Investment Fund--\$18,621.21 (last--16,950.23)

Clergy Discretionary Fund/Checking Account--\$475.57 (last--\$475.57)

## **Review of St. Mark's 2012 Activities**

Our facility continues to be used not only for our weekly worship services, Bible studies, and other special functions, and also by several Alcohol and Gamblers Anonymous groups. Our parish hall and kitchen were fitted with new high efficient fluorescent lighting and motion sensors for a very small cost, due to an energy grant of \$500 from the Diocese and a larger rebate from our local PUD.

We celebrated our 102<sup>nd</sup> Pancake Day celebration in March this year, our 60<sup>th</sup> Rummage Sale, and several church calendar events, including sharing worship services and Friday lunches during Lent with other local churches. And, we have continued a monthly spiritual book club, which just completed its second year in October.

Sarah Monroe, our seminarian, was approved as a candidate in September and ordained a transitional deacon in October, and is continuing her work in her 3rd year online at Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, Massachusetts near Boston, while working at St. Paul's, Seattle as a Deacon. The plan at this point is for Sarah to be ordained a priest for the larger church in June 2013. St. Mark's financial support for Sarah this year included paying for her health insurance (\$2190) for the 2012-13 school year, and a part of her psych evaluation expenses (\$310).

Our worship experience on Sunday morning continues to be refined, with a variety of services each month, and we thank the ministry team for their consistent efforts to make the services meaningful each week. We invited the Canon for Liturgy, the Rev. Janet Campbell, to visit with us in June and to evaluate and discuss with us ways to improve our worship service design, and we are working on

including some of those ideas, along with thinking more about others to see how they fit with our local presentation of our theology.

We thank everyone at St. Mark's for your generosity and commitment to do all of the everyday ministries that make our community vital and healthy.

Our community outreach for this year was \$4,800 out of our 2012 annual operating budget of almost \$24,000 (about 20%). Ministries funds distributed to in 2012:

Coastal Harvest (GH Food Dist Center)	Union Gospel Mission
Domestic Violence Center	Willapa Region Ministry
Nursing Home Birthday Cakes	Camp Michael
Children's Advocacy Center	Montesano Food Bank
Camp Victory	Christmas for Kids
Montesano Community Center	Backpacks for Teens
Montesano-Elma Food Bowl	Episcopal Relief (Hurricane Sandy)
Angel Tree Ministry (Christmas presents for Families of those in jail)	
American Friends of the Episcopal Diocese of Jerusalem	

Other special offerings collected for outreach: (about \$735)  
PAWS & Freedom Tails (Blessing of Pets Sunday Plate Offering)  
Haiti Cathedral Rebuild Fund  
Backpacks for Teens

Future building maintenance and improvements—we moved over \$1500 into our long term savings reserve (Diocesan Investment Fund) at year end.

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

*(Commentaries from the website Episcopal Café, articles written by contributors referencing other web articles they have read recently. Episcopal Café is linked on our own website Home Page-Links, or go directly to: <http://www.episcopalcafe.com/>. Also, some articles taken from the Episcopal Diocese of Olympia website and other sources.)*

### **Episcopal Relief and Development highly rated by Consumer Reports**

Consumer Reports tells their readers to "Make sure your donation counts".

After giving some tips for choosing national charities, they give out the "high and low ratings" based on evaluations by the major charity watchdogs. Episcopal Relief and Development received the "high-rated" status (along with Doctors Without Borders USA) in the category of International Relief.

Posted by Kurt Wiesner on December 12, 2012

### **Why don't people go to church?**

David L. Hansen writing in The Lutheran finds out why people don't go to church:

--Ask any group in your church: "Why do people not come to worship? What keeps people away from church?" You might hear:

- "We need a better youth program."
- "We have to have a different style of worship service."
- "We need to advertise."
- "If only we had a nursery for young children."

These are the answers that church people give when they try to figure out why people don't go to church. Friends, we could not be more wrong.

I recently spent a week using social media to "listen" to people who do not go to church — listening to their explanations for why they stay away. I didn't argue with them. I didn't defend the church. I just listened. And what I heard broke my heart.

*The No. 1 thing that keeps people away from the church is the people who are in the church.*

It's not that people outside the church have low expectations of Christians. It's the opposite. They expect us to actually live out the things we proclaim on Sunday. They expect us to love our neighbor, care for the least of these and love our enemies. They have high expectations for us, and we have disappointed them. Instead they have been insulted, hurt and broken by us. Programs are at the bottom of the list for why people don't come to church.

Posted by [Ann Fontaine](#) on December 9, 2012

### **What We Believe**

A good question. Numerous books have been written on this subject. Theology has been debated and authority has been called into question. In a nutshell (if anyone can really do that!), the following points would give a very basic overview of what Episcopalians and the Episcopal Church is all about.

We believe in God, the Father

We believe in Jesus Christ, his Son

We believe in the Holy Spirit

We believe in love

We believe in forgiveness

We believe in freedom

We believe in listening

We are steeped in tradition, but not mired in it

We inherit history

We turn to the future

--From the *Diocese of Olympia* website

### **Who's an Episcopalian?**

Episcopalians/Anglicans are everywhere. You probably either know some or have heard of them.

Well known Episcopalians, past and present include:

Robin Williams	Judy Garland	Sam Waterston	Cecil B. DeMille	Charlton Heston
Raymond Massey	Courtney Cox Arquette	Bono	Fred Astaire	Roseanne Cash
Judy Collins	David Hyde Pierce	Thurgood Marshall	David Souter	Sandra Day O'Connor
Eleanor Roosevelt	Colin Powell	Madeleine Albright	James Baker	John Steinbeck
Madeline D'Engle	William Faulkner	Harriet Beecher Stowe	Tennessee Williams	
Margaret Meade	Buzz Aldrin	Duke Ellington	Cab Calloway	Nat "King" Cole
Reese Witherspoon				

31 signers of the Declaration of Independence

Over 1/4 of the US Presidents, including George Washington, Gerald Ford, and George H. W. Bush

--From the *Diocese of Olympia* website

### **Spiritual But Not Religious** By the Rev. George Anne Boyle

In the wake of the New Age, and the ever-growing love affair our culture has with all things spiritual, a new mantra has emerged: I'm spiritual, not religious! It is the mantra of ex-Catholics and once-in-awhile Protestants and others on the spiritual path. This emerging mantra has grown up in response to religion that looks more like a museum, religion that says you practice THIS way or you aren't one of us, religion that isn't relevant to the life I lead, religion that tells us to believe 12 impossible things before breakfast and leaves no place open for questions or doubt.

And there's this longing and maybe even a presence of energy in life. Perhaps if you are on the spiritual journey, you have felt this. Energy that gives life and joy — whether it's looking at Mt. Rainier at sunrise, or playing music with others, or sitting with someone in a time of sorrow. That energy is what the Christian people call the presence of the Holy Spirit. The followers of this Jesus know this longing and energy only too well.

What is this longing? It is the longing to live in community with others from all walks of life — a community that is present in sadness and joy, a group of people searching and questioning and doubting and finding more questions about that presence together.

It's not about having answers as much as it is about engaging a story. It is about your story and how your story connects to an ancient story of desert wanderers that, in time, came to see that humanity and this energy they called God mingled and existed through Christ and thus, exists in all of humanity.

Is it possible to practice and grow your spirituality within an organized church? Yes! The Episcopal Church holds many possibilities open for those on the spiritual path looking for a diverse community of believers.

The beauty of the Episcopal tradition is that it is open to questions and new possibilities, as well as ancient teachings. Imagine a spiritual practice that is both grounded in tradition and open to new possibilities.

The Rev. George Anne Boyle is Vicar at Saint Benedict Episcopal Church in Lacey, Washington.

--From the Diocese of Olympia website

### **Ten Reasons You Know You Go to the Right Church**

1. You don't cringe when you read about it in the news
2. You do cringe but you keep going anyway
3. You don't take its clergy too seriously
4. You have gone long enough to have a favorite place to sit
5. You pledge your dollars to support it
6. You look forward to its pot luck suppers
7. You know at least one other person you wish could discover it
8. You have hymns you really love
9. You miss it if you are away
10. You don't believe it is the exclusive elevator to heaven.

--From the Rt. Rev. Steven Charleston

### **Six Surprising Ways Jesus Changed The World** in the Huffington Post

Yale historian Jeroslav Pelikan wrote, "Regardless of what anyone may personally think or believe about him, Jesus of Nazareth has been the dominant figure in the history of Western Culture for almost 20 centuries. If it were possible, with some sort of super magnet, to pull up out of history every scrap of metal bearing at least a trace of his name, how much would be left?" It turns out that the life of Jesus is a comet with an exceedingly long tale. Here are some shards of his impact that most often surprise people:

#### *Children*

In the ancient world children were routinely left to die of exposure -- particularly if they were the wrong gender (you can guess which was the wrong one); they were often sold into slavery. Jesus' treatment of and teachings about children led to the forbidding of such practices, as well as orphanages and godparents. A Norwegian scholar named Bakke wrote a study of this impact, simply titled: When Children Became People: the Birth of Childhood in Early Christianity.

#### *Education*

Love of learning led to monasteries, which became the cradle of academic guilds. Universities such as Cambridge, Oxford, and Harvard all began as Jesus-inspired efforts to love God with all ones' mind. The first legislation to publicly fund education in the colonies was called The Old Deluder Satan Act, under the notion that God does not want any child ignorant. The ancient world loved education but tended to reserve it for the elite; the notion that every child bore God's image helped fuel the move for universal literacy.

#### *Compassion*

Jesus had a universal concern for those who suffered that transcended the rules of the ancient world. His compassion for the poor and the sick led to institutions for lepers, the beginning of modern-day hospitals. The Council of Nyssa decreed that wherever a cathedral existed, there must be a hospice, a place of caring for the sick and poor. That's why even today, hospitals have names like "Good Samaritan," "Good Shepherd," or "Saint Anthony." They were the world's first voluntary, charitable institutions.

### *Humility*

The ancient world honored many virtues like courage and wisdom, but not humility. People were generally divided into first class and coach. "Rank must be preserved," said Cicero; each of the original 99 percent was a personis mediocribus. Plutarch wrote a self-help book that might crack best-seller lists in our day: *How to Praise Yourself Inoffensively*. Jesus' life as a foot-washing servant would eventually lead to the adoption of humility as a widely admired virtue. Historian John Dickson writes, "it is unlikely that any of us would aspire to this virtue were it not for the historical impact of his crucifixion...Our culture remains cruciform long after it stopped being Christian."

### *Forgiveness*

In the ancient world, virtue meant rewarding your friends and punishing your enemies. Conan the Barbarian was actually paraphrasing Ghengis Khan in his famous answer to the question "what is best in life?" -- To crush your enemies, see them driven before you, and hear the lamentations of their women. An alternative idea came from Galilee: what is best in life is to love your enemies, and see them reconciled to you. Hannah Arendt, the first woman appointed to a full professorship at Princeton, claimed, "the discoverer of the role of forgiveness in the realm of human affairs was Jesus of Nazareth." This may be debatable, but he certainly gave the idea unique publicity.

### *Humanitarian Reform*

Jesus had a way of championing the excluded that was often downright irritating to those in power. His inclusion of women led to a community to which women flocked in disproportionate numbers. Slaves-- up to a third of ancient populations--might wander into a church fellowship and have a slave-owner wash their feet rather than beat them. One ancient text instructed bishops to not interrupt worship to greet a wealthy attender, but to sit on the floor to welcome the poor. The apostle Paul said: "Now there is neither Jew nor Gentile, slave or free, male and female, but all are one in Christ Jesus." Thomas Cahill wrote that this was the first statement of egalitarianism in human literature.

Perhaps as remarkable as anything else is Jesus' ability to withstand the failings of his followers, who from the beginning probably got in his way at least as much as they helped. The number of groups claiming to be 'for' Jesus are inexhaustible; to name a few: Jews for Jesus, Muslims for Jesus, Ex-Masons for Jesus, Road Riders for Jesus, Cowboys for Jesus, even Atheists for Jesus.

The unpredictable influence of an unelected carpenter continues to endure and spread across the world

*by John Ortberg*

*Senior Pastor Menlo Park Presbyterian Church*

*Posted: 08/13/2012*

### **"Don't Mess with Sunday"**

I don't know of any church leadership group that doesn't want their congregation to grow. Some shrink from the cost of growth: change, new people, new ideas, new programs, new leaders, budget pressure.

But in principle they all value growth, some because they must grow soon or die, some because they relish the thought of regaining momentum they lost decades ago, some because they want to share what they have, some because they believe God wants growth. As I see it, any motivation is an okay starting point, because the zest, challenges and dynamics of growth soon will replace original motivation.

The knottier question is this: for church growth to occur, does Sunday morning need to change? If so, can our longtime members stand it, or will we have rebellion on our hands? If not Sunday, what does need to change? In general, the answer is yes, but in the reverse order: As you beef up ministries other than Sunday worship, growth will occur, new people and fresh ideas will emerge, new energy will erupt – and all will be well. If pressure then arises to changing Sunday morning will feel natural and desirable.

The opposite order doesn't seem to work. That is, you can't grow a church by changing Sunday morning. You can't grow by making Sunday worship more and more perfect – perfect preaching, perfectly selected and performed music, perfect balance of contemporary and traditional, perfect

greeting and participation norms. What you'll usually get is conflict, and it will be the conflict that prospective members see, not the Sunday perfection.

My advice to churches wanting to grow: don't mess with Sunday. Instead, listen to the needs of your immediate neighbors, of the community around you, and of your target prospects, and try to respond to them. Few of those needs will have anything to do with Sunday worship. You will hear basic needs like food, clothing and shelter. Plus basic needs like relationships, an end to loneliness, and anxiety about raising children in this era. Plus basic needs like life purpose, hope for the future, reconciliation, and healing.

If those needs could be addressed by better worship, we would have done it long ago. Those needs require energy, concerted action, advocacy, compassion, generosity, making room in the circle. In other words, those needs require people, not Sunday performance values.

The scenario I have seen too often is this: a congregation hires a brilliant new pastor, maybe also a brilliant new music minister. They pour their lives into Sunday worship. And nothing changes. The same empty pews, the same financial troubles. Sunday just isn't a growth venue. Better to apply that fresh energy and brilliance to weekday ministries like Wednesday suppers, small groups, and mission projects, and to online ministries like web-delivered classes. Those will attract new constituents and give you higher visibility in the larger community. Those will engage people person-to-person – which is how they yearn to be engaged.

*By Tom Ehrich December 4, 2012*

## January 2013 Monthly Calendar of Events

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
30 <u>10am</u> Holy Communion <u>7pm</u> AA	31	January 1 <u>7pm</u> AA	2 <u>10am</u> Bible Study <u>12pm</u> Monte Ministerial Association Meeting	3 <u>12pm</u> AA <u>7pm</u> Gamblers Anon	4 <u>7pm</u> AA	5
6 <u>10am</u> Bishop Rickel Visit <u>10am</u> Holy Communion <u>7pm</u> AA	7	8 <u>9:30am</u> Worship Team <u>7pm</u> AA	9 <u>10am</u> Bible Study	10 <u>12pm</u> AA <u>7pm</u> Gamblers Anon	11 <u>7pm</u> AA	12
13 <u>10am</u> Holy Communion <u>7pm</u> AA	14 <u>12pm</u> Book Club	15 <u>7pm</u> AA	16 <u>10am</u> Bible Study <u>6:30pm</u> Bishop Committee	17 <u>12pm</u> AA <u>7pm</u> Gamblers Anon	18 <u>7pm</u> AA	19
20 <u>10am</u> Healing Service <u>7pm</u> AA	21	22 <u>2pm</u> Birthday Party @ Monte Health & Rehab <u>7pm</u> AA	23 <u>10am</u> Bible Study	24 <u>12pm</u> AA <u>7pm</u> Gamblers Anon	25 <u>7pm</u> AA	26
27 <u>10am</u> Holy Communion <u>7pm</u> AA	28	29 <u>7pm</u> AA	30 <u>10am</u> Bible Study	31 <u>12pm</u> AA <u>7pm</u> Gamblers Anon	February 1 <u>7pm</u> AA	2

### Birthdays:

Zack Fry—1<sup>st</sup>  
Lorraine Dierick—15<sup>th</sup>  
Bob Fry—29<sup>th</sup>

Joyce Davidson—7<sup>th</sup>  
Martha Krug—20<sup>th</sup>  
Charlie Marr—31<sup>st</sup>

Keith Heikkinen—13<sup>th</sup>

### Anniversaries:

Bill & Natalea Brumfield—4<sup>th</sup>  
Steve & Loni Crass—25<sup>th</sup>

## February 2013 Monthly Calendar of Events

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
27 <u>10am</u> Holy Communion <u>7pm AA</u>	28	29 <u>7pm AA</u>	30 <u>10am</u> Bible Study	31 <u>12pm AA</u> <u>7pm</u> Gamblers Anon	February 1 <u>7pm AA</u>	2
3 <u>10am</u> Holy Communion <u>7pm AA</u>	4	5 <u>7pm AA</u>	6 <u>10am</u> Bible Study <u>12pm</u> Monte Ministerial Association Meeting	7 <u>12pm AA</u> <u>7pm</u> Gamblers Anon	8 <u>7pm AA</u>	9
10 <u>10am</u> Holy Communion <u>7pm AA</u>	11 <u>12pm</u> Book Club	12 <u>11am</u> Shrove Tuesday Pancake Day <u>7pm AA</u>	13 <u>10am</u> Bible Study <u>6pm Ash</u> Wednesday Service	14 <u>12pm AA</u> <u>7pm</u> Gamblers Anon	15 <u>7pm AA</u>	16
17 <u>10am</u> Healing Service <u>11:30am</u> Annual Meeting <u>7pm AA</u>	18	19 <u>9:30am</u> Worship Team <u>7pm AA</u>	20 <u>10am</u> Bible Study <u>6:30pm</u> Bishop Committee	21 <u>12pm AA</u> <u>7pm</u> Gamblers Anon	22 <u>7pm AA</u>	23
24 <u>10am</u> Holy Communion <u>7pm AA</u>	25	26 <u>2pm</u> Birthday Party @ Monte Health & Rehab <u>7pm AA</u>	27 <u>10am</u> Bible Study	28 <u>12pm AA</u> <u>7pm</u> Gamblers Anon	March 1 <u>7pm AA</u>	2

### Birthdays:

Christen Westom—3<sup>rd</sup>  
Rev. Joyce Avery—21<sup>st</sup>

Steve Crass—7<sup>th</sup>      Bonnie Campbell—18<sup>th</sup>  
John Tennefoss—27<sup>th</sup>      Tyler Williams—27<sup>th</sup>

### Anniversaries:

Stan & Debbie Fry—8<sup>th</sup>