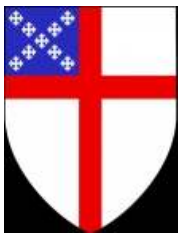


Phone: 360-249-3281

Website: www.stmarksmonte.com



Rev. Lorraine Dierick, Priest
Rev. Bonnie Campbell, Priest
Rev. Dorothy McMeekin, Deacon
Rev. Joyce Avery, Deacon
Corby Varness, Preacher
Jim Campbell, Preacher
Sarah Monroe, Seminarian

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 and 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.

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

St. Mark's Episcopal Church Newsletter September-October, 2011

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 at St. Luke's, Elma

Our monthly book club meets on the third Monday each month at St. Luke's, Elma. 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 meetings and books are: September 19, 2011--**"The Spiritual Legacy of C. S. Lewis"**, by Terry W. Glaspey

October 17, 2011--**TBD**

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 or by phone at 360-612-0205. Webpage is at: <http://www.stmarksmonte.com/article.php?id=167>

Upcoming Events

Rural Ministry Course (July-October, 2011)

We are participating "online" with a course on rural ministry from Episcopal Divinity School. The goal is through storytelling and discussion prepare a short video that tells about us and what we do at St. Mark's. Another small church (St. Alban's) near Kamloops in British Columbia is also doing this course. The next few weeks we are working on a St. Mark's story timeline—this timeline to add your stories and what strikes you most about St. Mark's is up in the parish hall. From these stories and history, we will be building the themes to make a short video about us. The hope is this video can be hosted on our website for visitors to look at and find out about us.

Episcopal Retirement Communities (ERC) Foundation Presentation (9/25/2011)

Christy Hammrich, the director of development for this organization, will be worshipping with us and presenting the story of the ERC. This is an area most Episcopalians know little about, and Christy aims to change that for all in the Diocese of Olympia.

Blessing of the Pets Sunday, 10am at St. Mark's (10/2/2011)

Bring your pets, bring your friends and their pets! It's always a fun service and treats for the pets afterwards.

Diocesan Convention at Lynnwood, Washington (10/21-22/2011)

Our delegates and clergy will be attending again and representing us well!

Wine into Water Fundraiser Event (Postponed)

Due to concerns about the upfront costs, energy of the congregation, and conflicts with other events, it was agreed to postpone this event until into the Spring of 2012.

Recent News

Rhonni LaCroix Visit and Talk About Her Kenya Trip (8/28/2011) Rhonni LaCroix, a young woman who grew up in our church, showed and told us about her adventure to Kenya this past May. At the Peace in the worship service, she thanked us for our support for her trip, and told us a little about her experience with worship there--much joy and all singing! After a light lunch provided by her mother Laura, Rhonni showed us pictures from a magazine article she has written for the local Jamestown, ND newspaper about her trip, and talked all about her visit. A main impression of the people there is that though having little, they are happy and need little--their attitude about life is

great! (We can all learn from this!) Pictures of her time with us are at:
<http://www.stmarksmonte.com/article.php?id=273>. Her travel blog with pictures is at:
<http://triptokenya.posterous.com/48-hours> .

Annual Church Picnic at St. Mark's (8/21/2011)

We had it here at church! The service and the "picnic" were inside, even though the weather cooperated. Our seminarian Sarah Monroe preached and we had friends from both St. Luke, Elma and St. David, Shelton with us. (<http://www.stmarksmonte.com/article.php?id=271>) We also re-dedicated the worship space for all of the changes made in the past 5 years. The re-dedication program and the list of changes with pictures are available.

(<http://www.stmarksmonte.com/site/1/docs/Rededication%20Program.pdf>)

(<http://www.stmarksmonte.com/site/1/docs/Changes%20Completed%202011.pdf>).

Included in the changes is our new altar table, and a new display cabinet for all the old worship stuff—and we thanked Jeff Williams and Denny Dierick for their efforts in building these items. At the picnic we said goodbye to our seminarian Sarah, as she will be going back east to EDS in a week. Plenty of food and lots of stories and fellowship! A few pictures are at:

<http://www.stmarksmonte.com/article.php?id=272>

Annual Rummage Sale at St. Mark's (8/6/2011)

We raised over \$900 this year to use in our local outreach program, and provided a lot of merchandise to our local community for really low prices. The money raised was given to the Children's Advocacy Center and the Montesano Community Center in Montesano, and the Coastal Harvest Regional Food Distribution Center in Hoquiam. Thanks for everyone who works to make this a great community event. Pictures are at: <http://www.stmarksmonte.com/article.php?id=269>.

Refinished Worship Furniture for the Church (July 2011)

Jim Campbell with a little help from Jeff Williams, rebuilt (as needed) and stripped and refinished several items used for worship. Four worship chairs, the Bishop's chair, the hymns board, and the lectern were completed in 2 weeks. Pictures of the items involved: Chairs and Hymns Board:

(<http://www.stmarksmonte.com/site/1/docs/Refinishing%20the%20Worship%20Space%20Chairs.pdf>)

Lectern: <http://www.stmarksmonte.com/site/1/Refinishing%20the%20Lectern.pdf>

Montesano Ecumenical Childrens' Bible Camp at St. Mark's (7/11-15/2011)

It was again a wonderful 5 day program for local Montesano kids, preschool through 6th grade, sponsored by the Montesano Ministerial Group. There were 176 kids last year, largest camp ever. St. Mark's hosted the preschoolers again, with a high of 30 attending on Wednesday.

A New Altar Table & Stands/Small Tables Made for Worship (7/03/2011)

The new altar table was built from recycled wood taken from the old "modesty screens" that used to be placed in front of the pews on either side of the front row in the church. The altar table top itself is built from two old boards made stored away at John Teneffoss' house. The new flower/candle stands and small tables were built from recycled wood from the old chancel and communion rails that were originally installed in the church in 1954, and were replaced in 2009. All of this wood used is older growth fir, with the darker existing finish removed by a planer and jointer, exposing the beautiful wood surfaces underneath. This effort was done by Jeff Williams, son-in-law of Jim & Rev. Bonnie Campbell, church members at St. Mark's. A detailed description and many pictures showing the building of this furniture is at: <http://www.stmarksmonte.com/site/1/docs/Altar%20Table%20Project.pdf>.

Pentecost Sunday Celebration at St. Mark's (6/12/2011)

A small but enthusiastic gathering celebrated the birth of the church, with the Holy Spirit and Red everywhere! The community reading of the first part of Acts 2, describing the Holy Spirit coming upon the large gathering of believers in Jerusalem, was fun. And, the final hymn of Amazing Grace was very inspiring! We also collected over \$700 (so far!) for the St. Vincent Hospital for handicapped children in Haiti to help with building a water system for them and their neighbors. Pictures are found at:

<http://www.stmarksmonte.com/article.php?id=260>

Summary of St. Mark's Finances—8/15/2011

Net Operating Year to Date—+\$2,741.16 (last month-- +\$1,161.96)

Expect surpluses to continue through September and October, as normal expenses are reduced during the Summer and Fall months. Need to pay out for the rummage sale proceeds (about \$900) for local outreach needs, and will have a large payment (about \$1,800) in support of our seminarian for her medical insurance in September.

Total Operating Expenses--\$13,368.66 (last month--\$12,638.78)

- Highlights—Current on all bills.
- Outreach to Date--\$2,677 Diocesan Assessment Required/Paid--\$2,260

Total Operating Revenues--\$16,109.82 (last month--\$13,800.74)

- Tracking closely, but slightly behind in plate/pledge areas to the budget plan!

Non-Operating Revenues--\$10,603.94 Non-Operating Expenses--\$9,885.98

Net Non-Operating Year to Date— +\$717.96

Net All Operating and Non-Operating Year to Date-- +\$3,459.12

Funds Summary—Total is \$20,291.62 (last month--\$18,631.00)

- Checking Account—\$5,695.26 (last month--\$4,116.23)
- Savings Account--\$518.14 (last month--\$518.12)
- Memorial Fund--\$984.29 (last month--\$984.08)
- Diocesan Investment Fund--\$12,458.59 (last month--12,651.23)
- Clergy Discretionary Fund--\$635.34 (last month--\$361.34)

Bishop's Committee Summary - 8/17/ 2011

As of 8/15/2011, there is a net operating surplus of \$2,741, and surpluses should continue through October, with reduced utilities expenses. Current expenses are all paid to date. Rummage sale proceeds (\$900)--equally (\$300 each) give to the Children's Advocacy Center, the Montesano Community Center, and Coastal Harvest. Also, a \$200 donation will be made to support Union Gospel Mission.

Support to Sarah, our seminarian, for the next two years. Per the planned budget, the funds for her medical insurance will be sent when that bill comes due in September (expected at about \$1800). A possible timeline for her completion of her seminary studies and path to ordination--possible candidacy next fall, and then maybe ordination by early 2014. A \$300 gift from the Seminary/Education fund will be made to Sarah to help with fall expenses.

A \$100 cost to participate in the Rural Church video course will be paid.

Wine into Water Fundraiser – Due to concerns about the upfront costs, energy of the congregation, and conflicts with other events, it was agreed to postpone this event until into the Spring of 2012.

Vicar's Report – Lorraine will officiate at a wedding August 24 at Seabrook. Bonnie and Lorraine did the Jail Ministry last Sunday. Jim brought up the August 30th meeting for TCM discussions at St. Hugh, Allyn (now St. John. Olympia) and it was agreed to send several from St. Mark's to this event.

A letter from Sarah to everyone at St Mark's,

It was so wonderful to spend the summer back in the area and be able to attend St Marks! I've loved being with you all in church again. My summer CPE internship at the hospital also kept me more than busy. It was an intense experience, but also a blessing to be able to minister with people in crisis at Providence St Peter. I learned a lot, about myself and my ministry gifts and about pastoral care. Thanks to everyone for your support through it!

I am returning to Boston the week of August 28th, driving across country with my sister. Back at seminary, I'll be busy with classes and another internship with a ministry called Ecclesia. This ministry works with people who are homeless

in downtown Boston and holds church services outside the Episcopal Cathedral on the Boston Commons. I will be helping with services and spending time on the Boston streets! I'll also be working with one of my professors to plan a conference on faith and immigration. It will be a full year and I look forward to it!

I will miss you all. St Marks has been a wonderful church home for me and this summer I was reminded just how much I feel at home with you all. I pray you all have a wonderful year and that you continue to show the love of Christ in Montesano!

Much love,
Sarah Monroe

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

66 We leave neither our minds, nor our hearts, nor our bodies at the church door. *Larry Graham, Diocese of Atlanta*

67 Episcopalians believe in moderation in all things, including moderation. *Sheena A. Lawrence, Diocese of Atlanta*

68 I love our church because we don't think unity means uniformity. *Barbara Cawthorne Crafton, Diocese of New York*

69 Hooker's Eucharistic theology in 30 seconds: It's about us becoming the Body of Christ, the presence of Christ in the assembled community. For real. *The Rev. Deborah Galante Seles, Diocese of Chicago*

70 In the Episcopal Church you will be treated as an adult, and the child in you will be welcomed. *Alex H. MacDowell, Diocese of New Jersey*

Other Articles on Faith and General Religious Information

(Four 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/>)

How to think yourself out of - or into - religious affiliation

More hard news today from the handwringing number-crunchers down at the Department of Declining American Protestantism: It isn't that Americans are necessarily less religious as a whole, so much as that they conceive of themselves as existing wholly apart from religious belonging in an age in which affiliation seems to count for little. <http://www.chron.com/news/article/Duke-prof-American-s-religious-faith-waning-2133835.php>

Make sense? In "American Religion: Contemporary Trends," author Mark Chaves argues that over the last generation or so, religious belief in the U.S. has experienced a "softening" that effects everything from whether people go to worship services regularly to whom they marry. Far more people are willing to say they don't belong to any religious tradition today than in the past, and signs of religious vitality may be camouflaging stagnation or decline....

Today, as many as 20 percent of all Americans say they don't belong to any religious group, Chaves found, compared with around 3 percent in the 1950s. Yet, those people aren't necessarily atheists, agnostics or others. Instead, about 92 percent of Americans still profess belief in God, they just don't use religion as part of their identity.

"It used to be that even the most marginally active people wouldn't say they have no religion, they'd say I'm Catholic or I'm Baptist or I'm Methodist or whatever," Chaves said. "That's not the case today."

To wit: "Forty or 50 years ago, it was almost a form of deviance not to be religious," [University of Connecticut sociologist Bradley Wright] said. "When you take away that external form of motivation, people either drop away or they find their own kind of motivation." Chaves agrees, saying churches are likelier today to consist largely of a "hard core" of believers, and to have fewer casual or lukewarm

members that used to swell the ranks. "That's what's changed," he said. "Certainly as a percentage of their time, it's less important than it was."

So it isn't just a hazy matter of the lack of affiliation; there's been a shift, and we no longer need to be affiliated at all. In which case, to some (i.e., the keepers of the church keys) it might seem to be the proper time to grease down that slippery slope. Perhaps this is simply the logical extension of that whole Bowling Alone thing we were warned about so many years ago - what's it been now, a decade? You can see how declining participation in civic life (with how much hope now for reinvention?) would cut in just this way: don't participate in something for long enough, and eventually the seemingly immaterial (Baptist? Methodist? Catholic?) becomes truly immaterial. To the generations whose identity seems to depend on the very rejection of identity as defining ("I'm not an Episcopalian - I'm a citizen of the universe"), belonging to one club or the other just appears to be ... well, too clubby. So skip it, and go clubbing instead.

So that's one way of thinking about religious thinking. From the other end of the spectrum, here's another, by Mark Vernon, who holds that fundamentalistic religion (he guardedly uses the term) is not about home-grown or endemic traits anymore: that in fact it's about performative principles in action, and hewing to rules.

Scott Appleby told of a Jewish writer who observed that the practice of his religion has shifted from being mimetic - learnt from his family with the air he breathed - to being performative, essentially a case of doing right by a rule book. The shift happens as a result of the dislocation and alienation people experience as they are buffeted by rising pluralism and increased mobility. The change might be generalised to other faiths, the performative approach placing great store on specifics - in other contexts, I imagined the huge importance that wearing a veil or a crucifix comes to carry. More subtly, faith stops feeling like a way of life that holds you, and becomes a way of life you must hold onto. Not far on from that are feelings about being at odds with the world, and then that the world is at odds with you.

A similar pattern is seen with tokens, those moral issues - abortion, homosexuality, euthanasia - that are not about what you do, because the fundamentalist/conservative is not going to admit those themselves, but rather about what you believe. (Incidentally, it seemed pretty clear to me that scientific conservatism has its own tokens too, in its loathing for beliefs like creationism. No doubt, there are 'liberalist' tokens as well - the absolutisation of rights, perhaps.)

Posted by [Torey Lightcap](#) on August 21, 2011 3:29 PM

Finding the authoritative text of the O.T.

The idea that biblical texts have evolved over time, especially in the Old Testament, isn't terribly big news for most mainline denomination Christians. But it can be a challenge to people who hold an inerrant view of scripture. Generally such a belief claims that the "original autograph" of the bible is the one that is truly inerrant. But as of yet no one had been able to work backwards through the methodology of textual criticism to find that authoritative version.

"Scholars in this out-of-the-way corner of the Hebrew University campus have been quietly at work for 53 years on one of the most ambitious projects attempted in biblical studies — publishing the authoritative edition of the Old Testament, also known as the Hebrew Bible, and tracking every single evolution of the text over centuries and millennia. And it has evolved, despite deeply held beliefs to the contrary. For many Jews and Christians, religion dictates that the words of the Bible in the original Hebrew are divine, unaltered and unalterable. For Orthodox Jews, the accuracy is considered so inviolable that if a synagogue's Torah scroll is found to have a minute error in a single letter, the entire scroll is unusable.

But the ongoing work of the academic detectives of the Bible Project, as their undertaking is known, shows that this text at the root of Judaism, Christianity and Islam was somewhat fluid for long periods of its history, and that its transmission through the ages was messier and more human than most of us imagine."

More at: http://www.msnbc.msn.com/id/44117239/ns/world_news-mideast_n_africa/#.Tk_63uuN6oB. If you're not familiar with some of the textual problems of the Hebrew Scriptures, it's worth reading the whole article.

Posted by [Nicholas Knisely](#) on August 20, 2011 2:39 PM

Why churches prefer loving mercy to doing justice?

Marilyn Sewell writing for the Huffington Post [touches on a familiar, but nagging question](#). Why do churches feel more comfortable asking their members to give to charity than to advocate for change. http://www.huffingtonpost.com/marilyn-sewell/churches-charity-justice_b_924409.html?ncid=edlinkusaolp00000008

When I became a parish minister, I began to understand why almost universally churches will avoid political action in favor of charitable deeds. For one thing, churches are populated mostly by middle-class people, who are relatively comfortable. And ministers of these institutions value stability more than mission. We professional leaders are reluctant to do anything that would cause conflict or controversy in our churches, fearing an institutional split -- or at the very least, a reduction of gifts to the church.

Some church people wrongly believe that churches will lose their tax-exempt status if they take a stand on political matters. But the tax code is clear: churches and ministers may speak out at will on any issue, so long as they do not engage in partisan politics -- that is, advocate for one candidate over another. Other people believe that politics is worldly and not therefore suitable for an institution given to spiritual endeavors.

Realistically, however, we must understand that politics determines everything from assuring that we have clean drinking water to deciding when we go to war. And politics determines how the abundant resources of this country are shared -- or not shared. These issues, which are decided in the political arena, have moral dimensions which churches can hardly ignore, if we are to be taken seriously as a religious people.

So, are churches too timid in pursuing justice?

Posted by [Jim Naughton](#) on August 15, 2011

Study explores educational level and religiosity

CNN: <http://religion.blogs.cnn.com/2011/08/11/study-more-educated-tend-to-be-more-religious-by-some-measures/?iref=allsearch> People tend to become less religious as they become more educated, right? Not necessarily, according to a new study. After analyzing data from a large national survey, University of Nebraska-Lincoln sociologist Philip Schwadel found that people actually tend to become more religious - by some definitions, at least - as they further their education.

"It all falls down to what you consider to be religious," said Schwadel, an assistant professor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. "If it's simply attending religious services, then no. Highly educated people are not less religious; in fact, they're more religious." "But if it's saying the Bible is the literal word of God and saying that only one religion is the true religion, then they are less religious," he continued.

Schwadel used data from the highly regarded General Social Survey, a cumulative and nationally representative survey conducted by the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago biannually since 1972. Social scientists rely heavily on the "gold standard" General Social Survey, which provides cumulative data collected regularly between 1972 and 2010.

Schwadel found that with each additional year of education:

- The likelihood of attending religious services increased 15%.
- The likelihood of reading the Bible at least occasionally increased by 9%.
- The likelihood of switching to a mainline Protestant denomination - Episcopal, Lutheran, Presbyterian USA or United Methodist - increased by 13%.

Respondents to the General Social Survey were asked whether they believe in God without any doubts; with various levels of doubt; whether they have a different concept of God or a higher power; or

whether they didn't believe in any such thing, Schwadel said. "With more years of education, you aren't relatively more likely to say, 'I don't believe in God,'" he said. "But you are relatively more likely to say, 'I believe in a higher power.'"

Posted by [Andrew Gerns](#) on August 12, 2011 5:30 PM

Episcopal Church Presiding Bishop calls for reflection on tenth anniversary of September 11 attacks

[August 18, 2011] Calling the tenth anniversary of the September 11 attacks "an opportunity for reflection," Episcopal Church Presiding Bishop Katharine Jefferts Schori notes that the Church "continues to work for healing and reconciliation." "The greatest memorial to those who died ten years ago will be a world more inclined toward peace," the Presiding Bishop notes in a statement on the anniversary.

On Sunday, September 11, Presiding Bishop Jefferts Schori will be in New York City, preaching at St. Paul's Chapel in New York City at 7:30 am Eastern. At 11 am Eastern, she will preach at the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine in New York City. The following is the Presiding Bishop's statement on the September 11 anniversary:

"As we mark the tenth anniversary of the events of September 11, The Episcopal Church continues to work for healing and reconciliation. Americans experienced the first large non-domestic terrorist attack on our own soil that day, a reality that is far too much a present and continuing reality in other parts of the world. We joined that reality in 2001. Many people died senselessly that day, and many still grieve their loss. All Americans live with the aftermath - less trust of strangers, security procedures for travelers that are intrusive and often offensive, and a sense that the world is a far more dangerous place than it was before that day. Our own nation has gone to war in two distant places as a result of those events. The dying continues, and the world does not seem to have become a significantly safer place.

Yet we believe there is hope. People of faith gave sacrificially in the immediate aftermath of the plane crashes, trying to rescue those in the Twin Towers and the Pentagon, trying to subdue the aggressors on the plane over Pennsylvania, and reaching out to neighbors and strangers alike on that apocalyptic day. Clergy and laity responded to the crisis in New York, Washington, DC, and Pennsylvania, and prayer services erupted in churches and communities across the nation. St. Paul's Chapel, near the site of the Towers, opened its doors to the emergency responders, and volunteers appeared with food and socks, massaging hands and praying hearts. Volunteers continued to staff the Chapel for months afterward, and prayers were offered as human remains were sought and retrieved in the ruins of the Towers.

Church communities in many places began to reach out to their neighbors of other faiths, offering reassurance in the face of mindless violence. That desire for greater understanding of other traditions has continued, and there are growing numbers of congregations engaged in interfaith dialogue, discovering that all the great religions of the world are fundamentally focused on peace. The violence unleashed on September 11th and in its aftermath was the work of zealots, disconnected from the heart of their religions' foundations.

This tenth anniversary is above all an opportunity for reflection. Have we become more effective reconcilers as a result? Are we more committed to peace-making? The greatest memorial to those who died ten years ago will be a world more inclined toward peace. What are you doing to build a living memorial like that?

The Most Rev. Katharine Jefferts Schori
Presiding Bishop and Primate
The Episcopal Church

September 2011 Monthly Calendar of Events

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
28 10am Holy Communion 7pm AA	29	30 7pm AA	31 10am Bible Study	September 1 12pm AA 7pm Gamblers Anon	2 7pm AA	3
4 10am Holy Communion 7pm AA	5	6 7pm AA	7 10am Bible Study 12pm Monte Ministerial Association Meeting	8 12pm AA 7pm Gamblers Anon	9 7pm AA	10
11 10am Holy Communion 7pm AA	12	13 9:30am Worship Team 7pm AA	14 10am Bible Study	15 12pm AA 7pm Gamblers Anon	16 7pm AA	17
18 10am Healing Service 7pm AA	19 12pm Book Club	20 7pm AA	21 10am Bible Study 6:30pm Bishop Committee	22 12pm AA 7pm Gamblers Anon	23 7pm AA	24
25 10am Holy Communion 11am Episc Retirement Comm Pres 11am Potluck Meal 7pm AA	26	27 2pm Birthday Party @ Monte Health & Rehab 7pm AA	28 10am Bible Study	29 12pm AA 7pm Gamblers Anon	30 7pm AA	October 1 9am Pre-Con Meeting

Birthdays:

September Loni Crass—1st

Brad Fry—28th

October

John Fry—3rd
Julie Dierick—16th
Shirley Johnson—28th

Stan Fry—8th
Debbie Fry—25th
Gilbert Johnson—30th

Anniversaries:

October 2011 Monthly Calendar of Events

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
25 10am Holy Communion 11am Episc Retirement Comm Pres 11am Potluck Meal 7pm AA	26	27 2pm Birthday Party @ Monte Health & Rehab 7pm AA	28 10am Bible Study	29 12pm AA 7pm Gamblers Anon	30 7pm AA	October 1 9am Pre-Con Meeting
2 10am Bless Pets Service 7pm AA	3	4 7pm AA	5 10am Bible Study 12pm Monte Ministerial Association Meeting	6 12pm AA 7pm Gamblers Anon	7 7pm AA	8
9 10am Holy Communion 7pm AA	10	11 9:30am Worship Team 7pm AA	12 10am Bible Study	13 12pm AA 7pm Gamblers Anon	14 7pm AA	15
16 10am Healing Service 7pm AA	17 12pm Book Club	18 7pm AA	19 10am Bible Study 6:30pm Bishop Committee	20 12pm AA 7pm Gamblers Anon	21 1pm Diocesan Convention 7pm AA	22
23 10am Holy Communion 7pm AA	24	25 2pm Birthday Party @ Monte Health & Rehab 7pm AA	26 10am Bible Study	27 12pm AA 7pm Gamblers Anon	28 7pm AA	29
30 10am Holy Communion 11am Potluck Meal 7pm AA	31 5pm Halloween Treats for Kids	November 1 7pm AA	2 10am Bible Study	3 12pm AA 7pm Gamblers Anon	4 7pm AA	5