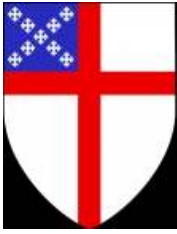


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## **St. Mark's Newsletter**

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

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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

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

## **September-October, 2012**

### **Continuing Activities**

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

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

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

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

Invite your friends and neighbors to join us! The 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**

#### **Blessing of the Pets Sunday (10/7/2012) at St. Mark's**

It's always a fun service, and it will be again this year! Last year, 12 dogs and a bird were blessed, as well as all of us humans, with treats for everyone afterwards. We receive \$\$ donations to give to Aberdeen PAWS and Freedom Tails (a training dogs ministry in the local prison).

#### **Kids Halloween Treats (10/31/2012) at St. Mark's**

We hand out kids treats, dog treats, and provide coffee and restrooms for all in this evening of fun in the neighborhood. From about 6-8pm, about 250 kids with their parents come by, and the costumes are awesome! Come join us!

### **Recent News**

#### **Back to School Supplies Drive at St. Mark's (Month of August/2012)**

We collected emergency/extra supplies for the local Montesano school kids each year. And, we also participated in the Grays Harbor area Backpacks for Teens program, with supplies and money. Thanks to all for your help and generosity!

#### **Annual Church Picnic at St. Mark's (8/26/2012)**

We had it here at church--again! The service and the "picnic" were inside, so the weather was not an issue. There was plenty of food and lots of stories and fellowship for the 22 of us, including 7 small children. It's always a picnic when you have ham, baked beans, and potato salad!

#### **Annual Rummage Sale at St. Mark's (8/4/2012)**

We raised \$745 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 again is being given to local community needs--\$250 each to Montesano Food Bank, Union Gospel Mission, and Coastal Harvest food Distribution Center. Thanks for everyone who works to make this a great community event.

#### **Montesano Ecumenical Childrens' Bible Camp at St. Mark's (7/9-13/2012)**

It was another wonderful 5 day program for local Montesano kids, preschool through 6th grade, sponsored by the Montesano Ministerial Group. St. Mark's hosts the preschoolers again. Pictures are at: <http://www.stmarksmonte.com/article/333/about-us/upcoming-events-recent-news/2012-events/2012-montesano-community-bible-camp>

## **Visitation by Rev. Janet Campbell (6/10/2012), at St. Mark's, and Follow-up Plans to Update our Worship Service (August, 2012 and on)**

Back on 6/10, our Diocesan Canon for Liturgy, Rev. Janet Campbell worshiped with us and then spent 2 hours talking with us about worship, music, greeting newcomers, the Peace, our worship bulletins, lectionaries--whatever we could bring up! What a resource!! Our Worship Team met in early August and reviewed Canon Janet's 12 page write up review and we found several things that can be improved, simplified, and made more smooth in our worship service. Also, we were able to carefully discuss some traditional or unique things we do in our worship, and why or whether they are really important to us or not. Going forward, the service will change slowly and carefully where it needs to, and easy simple things will be changed right away. This will include presider and other worship leader actions and movements, and how the congregation interacts with the psalm, prayers of the people, the passing of the peace, and the use of service music.

## **Summary of St. Mark's Finances—8/22/2012**

**Net Operating Year to Date--\$1,502.65 (last month--\$1,403.83)**

**Total Operating Expenses--\$15,052.29 (last month--\$9,853.69)**

- Highlights—All bills are paid current. Paid Sarah Monroe's health insurance support for last year of seminary (\$2190) and helped with expenses related to her psych evaluation for ordination (\$250).
- Outreach to Date--\$2,661 Diocesan Assessment Required/Paid--\$1,747

**Total Operating Revenues--\$16,554.94 (last month--\$11,257.52)**

- About even on pledge revenues for the budget for the year, due to a new pledge and full payment for the year in July. Also, short about \$300 in plate income so far. There is enough to cover normal bills and all expenses at this point. Received and disbursed \$735 from the Rummage Sale.

**Non-Operating Revenues--\$2,815.99 Non-Operating Expenses--\$3,130.97**

**Net Non-Operating Year to Date— -\$314.98**

**Net All Operating and Non-Operating Year to Date--+\$1,187.67**

**Funds Summary—Total is \$21,870.38 (last month--\$21,531.52)**

- General/Designated Checking Account—\$3,270.57 (last month--\$3,039.97)
- General/Designated Savings Account--\$518.38 (last month--\$518.36)
  - Operating Fund (General)--\$4,192.93 (last month--\$3,962.31)
  - History Book Fund (Designated)--\$-653.98 (last month--\$-653.98)
  - Seminary/Education Fund (Designated)--\$250.00 (last month--\$250.00)
- Memorial Fund/Savings Account--\$985.75 (last month--\$985.65)
- Diocesan Investment Fund--\$16,510.11 (last month--16,326.97)
- Clergy Discretionary Fund/Checking Account--\$585.57 (last month--\$660.57)

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

96 Our service is called a 'Celebration', and most of the time we do. *Linda Strohmer, Diocese of New Jersey*

97 Where a woman's place is in the House of Bishops.

98 We change and transform lives in Christ. *Amada Demers, Diocese of Texas*

## **Top 10 Reasons to be an Episcopalian (from comedian Robin Williams, an Episcopalian, on a recent HBO special)**

10 No snake handling.

9 You can believe in dinosaurs.

8 Male and female God created them; male and female we ordain them.

7 You don't have to check your brains at the door.

6 Pew aerobics.

- 5 Church year is color-coded.
- 4 Free wine on Sunday.
- 3 All of the pageantry - none of the guilt.
- 2 You don't have to know how to swim to get baptized.

And the Number One reason to be an Episcopalian:

- 1 No matter what you believe, there's bound to be at least one other Episcopalian who agrees with you.

## **Latest About Our Seminarian, Sarah Monroe**

### **August, 2012**

Our seminarian, Sarah Monroe, is getting ready for her Candidacy Day in September, another step in getting to ordination as a priest next year. Our Bishop's Committee and Rev. Lorraine have written letters of support for her. Also, we agreed again to pay for her annual health insurance costs (about \$2200), as well as to help pay for expenses for her psych evaluation (1/3 of the total, about \$250, required by the Diocese for anyone seeking ordination). Assuming Sarah becomes a candidate, she will likely be ordained a transitional deacon in October, and then ordained a priest following completion of her seminary work online with EDS next Spring. More information about her schedule and how we can support her and participate in her ordination activities will be provided as she completes these steps toward ordination.

From Sarah on August 29th,

I first wanted to thank you all so much for your support with my health insurance and psych eval. It means a lot!

Also, I wanted to let you know how things are going for me. I have most of my candidacy papers in and will be interviewing on Sept. 22 with COM and Standing Committee. I will also be serving as an intern at St. Paul's Seattle through this year. It is a large parish--and Anglo-Catholic--and Melissa Skelton will be a great mentor. I'm looking forward to it. Even more exciting for me is that the parish runs the "Fatted Calf Cafe" serving folks who are homeless in the area. I spent time with them yesterday and had an amazing time. I'm hoping to do as much street work as I can, while still learning all the "traditional" stuff too.

I'm officially moving into my Auburn apartment on the 3rd. I will be preaching next door at the Montesano Church of God on Sunday, so I will come over to say hello to everyone.

Thanks again for all your support and prayers.

## **Montesano Community Veteran's Memorial Dedication Ceremony Saturday, September 15, 11:00am at Fleet Park "Bogey" to top Montesano veterans wall**

The Daily World, April 12, 2012 By Brionna Friedrich

Lots of Montesano residents know Marion "Bogey" Bogdanovich's name. The town's favorite son was a Korean War hero, earning the Bronze Star and a Purple Heart for rescuing a comrade from enemy fire. He came home to Monte to become a longtime educator and advocate for both children and veterans.

People know Bogey's name. But they might not know the more than a hundred others that will appear beneath it on an upcoming memorial for local men and women who have served in the armed forces.

The memorial, sponsored by an anonymous donor, will be the first place in Montesano to recognize the service of its residents. It will be several granite slabs, each three feet long, three feet high and six inches deep. Its proposed location is near the flag pole in Fleet Park.

"Montesano doesn't really have what they need for veterans," said memorial committee member Bev Hall. Other cities, like Aberdeen and Westport, built memorials years ago to recognize locals in military service, but Montesano has lagged.

"I think it's long overdue. I think it's just great," said Monte Veterans of Foreign Wars post commander Jerry Chadwick, who also serves on the committee. Mayor Ken Estes, Pat Clemmons and Red Moore are also committee members, helping with taking submissions of veterans' names and other logistics of installing the memorial.

Hall said it was important to the committee to recognize Bogey in the memorial, and they agreed to call it the Marion J. Bogdanovich Veterans Memorial.

"He was vivacious. It was unbelievable to know him," Hall said. "Something should be in Montesano bearing his name for all he did."

Bogey's daughter, Angela Bogdanovich, said her father would be proud to join other men and women who served on the memorial. So far, nearly 300 names have been submitted. "This would have been an honor to him to be placed at the top of a list of such American heroes," Angela said. "I know this is bringing a tear to his eye, even now."

Hall knows what it can mean to families to have a place to recognize their loved ones because her father's name is on the Aberdeen memorial. He served in World War II.

"I look at my father's name up on the wall and I think, 'whoa, it's such an honor,'" she said.

Chadwick said the memorial signifies a meaningful change in how veterans are viewed. "When I got back from Vietnam, I was treated like dirt," he recalled. "It means a lot. I'm quite proud of being a veteran." He added that the VFW has received several letters of gratitude about the memorial. Chadwick said he thinks they'll fill the wall with names, but there will be room for expansion.

"If we have to get more granite (blocks), we will," he said.

Pastor Marc Rice  
Montesano Church of God

## **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/>)*

**Are You a Slacktivist?** Aug. 20, 2012 by Heidi Schlumpf

Slactivism is the term used for doing social action from one's keyboard according to National Catholic Reporter. It is a lazy way to feel better or does it change the world?

This morning I did a little work on the global fight against HIV/AIDS. Then I joined an environmental protest against genetically modified food and another one supporting undocumented workers. And, of course, a little feminist consciousness-raising. Man, are my fingers tired.

You see, all this activism was accomplished while sitting on the sofa, computer in my lap, sipping my morning coffee. I merely opened my inbox and responded to various requests to sign online petitions or to like, share or re-tweet in favor of causes I support -- or against those I oppose.

Who knew changing the world could be so easy?

It's called "slacktivism" (a combination of the words "slacker" and "activism") by critics and refers to any feel-good effort, usually online, that requires minimal effort or investment, whether financial or personal.

Old-fashioned activists tend to look down their protest signs at slacktivists, seeing them as a bunch of, well, slackers. To them, slacktivism is activism "lite" that doesn't contribute to meaningful change and,

even worse, is more about the activist's self-esteem or online image.

Malcolm Gladwell in his 2010 New Yorker piece subtitled, "Why the revolution will not be tweeted." Unlike those who literally put their lives on the line in the 1960s, he said, today's online activists are not motivated enough for high-risk activism. Or are they?

According to a 2010 study by researchers at Georgetown University's Center for Social Impact Communication and Ogilvy Public Relations, people who frequently engaged in "promotional social activity" (joining a cause group on Facebook, posting an icon on a social profile, blogging about a cause) were as likely as non-media social promoters to donate and twice as likely to volunteer their time and take part in events like charity walks. (Read more [here.](#))

h/t to [Elizabeth Kaeton](#) for the lead to the story from her Facebook status.

Posted by [Ann Fontaine](#) on August 21, 2012 8:35 PM

### **The Geography of Charitable Giving**

Interesting statistics and patterns of charitable giving are reported by [NPR](#) on a new study by the Chronicle of Philanthropy: Ever wonder how charitable the people are who live in your state or community? It turns out that lower-income people tend to donate a much bigger share of their discretionary incomes than wealthier people do. And rich people are more generous when they live among those who aren't so rich.

That's according to [a new study by the Chronicle of Philanthropy](#), which breaks charitable giving down by ZIP code. It found that generosity varies greatly from one region of the country to another. (Explore charitable giving in your state, city and neighborhood using the Chronicle of Philanthropy's [new interactive.](#)) The Chronicle found a similar pattern across the nation. Households with incomes of \$50,000-\$75,000 donate on average 7.6 percent of their discretionary income. That's compared with about 4 percent for those with incomes of \$200,000 or more.

Peter Panepento, the Chronicle's assistant managing editor, says religious giving, which makes up the bulk of U.S. donations, is a major factor. The Chronicle found that it's the same across the country. High-income people who live in economically diverse neighborhoods give more on average than high-income people who live in wealthier neighborhoods. (Read more [here.](#))

Posted by [Ann Fontaine](#) on August 21, 2012 1:30 PM

*(Note: From the links in the article above, the state of Washington is ranked 33<sup>rd</sup> in terms of giving by state. More than one third of Washington residents volunteer, well ahead of the national average of 26 percent. But the typical household was below the national average in terms of contributions as a percentage of discretionary income. Residents in Washington gave at a rate of 4.1 percent.)*

### **8 Ways to Keep People Out of Church**

([Thinking Anglicans](#) highlights the blog [Missional Musings](#))

One of the first books I read when I started doing some part-time study at Durham University three years ago was Don Tapscott's Grown up digital (New York: McGraw Hill, 2009). For some reason I keep coming back to it. Perhaps that's because, like some Old Testament prophet, he seems to be bellowing at the cloth-eared people of God, about something that should be like... DUH!

And that's ironic, because Tapscott, as far as I know, isn't all that interested in the church. He engaged on a \$4m research project, 'The Net Generation: a Strategic Investigation', with over seven thousand 'net geners' (approximately 12-30 year olds), and comparative samples of those aged 30-41 and 42-62, in twelve countries, including the U.K. He gives some strong clues as to what attracts and equally what repels Net Geners or Generation Y.

The last thing on your Christmas list is a church council full of 27 year old rebels. So if you want to make sure you keep young adults well away, simply apply these eight principles.

- Don't be tempted to offer variety. Young adults value freedom and freedom of choice, so beware of their calls for a range of worship styles and gatherings and opportunities. They are trying to trick you into consumerism.

- Value your tradition above all else. After all it has been round for a long time and has never changed, and young adults are always wanting to customize things and make them their own. Look at the way they mess with their 'smart phones'.
- Preach and teach for all you are worth, but don't encourage disagreement or questioning.
- Make sure you stay tight-lipped about the inner workings of your church. They don't need to know what goes on behind the scenes.
- Say one thing in church, do another out of church.
- Take church life very seriously. Goes without saying really. Young adults who desire fun, at work, school and in their private life, can't expect to have that in church too.
- Take your time. The church has been here for 2000 years and isn't disappearing tomorrow.
- Avoid experimentation at all costs.

So thank you Mr Tapscott for saving the church from the future.

Comments on this blog are interesting -- like one way to keep people of a certain age out of church is to call them "young people." (Read more about each of the 8 ways [here.](#))

(See also Daily Episcopalian: [What is healthy about the Episcopal Church](#))

Posted by [Ann Fontaine](#) on August 19, 2012 9:30 AM

**Born Again** by Lawrence L. Graham

Recently, a gaggle of self-proclaimed guardians of Christianity have announced that the Episcopal Church is either dying or already dead. They cite declining membership and budgetary issues as their secular evidence, and put the blame squarely on the Church's excessive liberalism.

I have words of wisdom for them: "Jesus said to them, 'Truly I say to you that the tax collectors and prostitutes will get into the kingdom of God before you.'" – Matthew 21:31

That's radical. Yes, there is such a thing as radical Christianity. In fact, there is no other kind. There is only the one based on the radical and revolutionary teachings of Jesus. The term "liberal" pales in comparison to what he actually said and did.

The religious authorities of Jesus' time had become concerned only with preserving their institution and aggregating power to themselves. Here's what he said to them: "Woe to you Scribes and Pharisees, pretenders, who are like white tombs, which from the outside appear lovely, but from within are full of the bones of the dead and all corruption!." – Matthew 23:27

Things are not so very different today. Then and now, corruption lies in those places where children are molested, women get second-class treatment, the plight of the poor is ignored, the sick are left to die by the side of the road, greed is good, mammon is worshipped, and the supposedly "unclean" among us are cast out.

In Jesus' time, the Jews despised the Samaritans as renegades – just as traditionalists despise liberal Episcopalians today. But, Jesus makes a Samaritan the hero of the Good Samaritan parable, and the authorities of his own time the villains. Radical? Yes. Popular? No!

But let justice flow like a river and righteousness like an ever-flowing stream. – Amos 5:24

Like the prophet Amos, Jesus was far more interested in a just society than in the preservation of institutions for their own sake. So, Jesus went about healing the "unclean" – folks that "good people" wouldn't even touch. Among them were several lepers, the woman with an issue of blood, and even the Centurion's boyfriend. (Yes, the Greek original appears to say that in at least one place, but the translations still soft-pedal it as too radical.)

When asked which of the ten commandment was greatest, Jesus responded with the Summary of the Law: "Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind. This is the first and greatest commandment. And the second is like it: Love your neighbor as yourself." – Matthew 22: 37-39

But for the past two-thousand years, far too many guardians of Christian tradition and Holy Scripture have done their best to water Jesus' teachings down and explain his radical actions away. Like the authorities of Jesus' own time, their interest lies in preserving the an institution and aggregating power. And that is deadly.

The ax is already at the root of the trees, and every tree that does not produce good fruit will be cut down and thrown into the fire." – Luke 3:9

Jesus dared to confront the religious powers and secular principalities of his own time. And his teachings are not merely artifacts of an historic past, nor the story of a one-time rabbi in long-ago Israel. They are the plumb line by which real Christians measure the uprightness of their every thought, prayer and action – no matter how impolite or shocking or radical or liberal our fickle secular society may think them.

Thanks be to God for the Episcopal Church, a church that still hears Jesus' voice, follows his teachings and is willing to "die to self and chiefly live by His most holy word." "You should not be surprised at my saying, 'You must be born again.'"– John 3:7

Phoenix-like, the true church is always dying to itself, only to be reborn by the Holy Spirit so it can proclaim anew the Good News of Jesus' radical and everlasting way of life.

Mr. Graham is a parishioner and verger at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Atlanta, Georgia.

Posted by [Ann Fontaine](#) on August 11, 2012 4:02 AM

## **Stewardship Concepts**

### **Thoughts on Stewardship—Pentecost 13**

The Rev. Canon Lance Ousley Canon for Stewardship and Development  
The Episcopal Diocese of Olympia

Retired Theology and Ethics professor at Sewanee's School of Theology once said, "To be a Christian in today's world, you have to not believe in a lot of gods to believe in the one true God." Both Solomon and Joshua might have made this same statement in their time. In Matthew 6:24, Jesus posits the same theology telling us we can not serve two masters, that we cannot serve both God and money.

In our contemporary culture Jesus' words ring loud and clear, yet they fall silent so many times even on the ears of the faithful. The overwhelming cultural treatment of money and its place in our lives gives it god-like power in our society. It is insidious, creeping into our lives in a constant barrage. I even have heard clergy speak of a modern day tithe of 5%. But "tithe" means 10%, nothing less. The fallacy of a modern day tithe is magnified by the fact that we live in the wealthiest era of human history. Wouldn't it have been more difficult for a poorer or less wealthy era to keep the tithe?

But maybe our contemporary poverty is exposed in our epistle and gospel lesson this week. Maybe this sense of the 5% tithe developed because we have eaten the cultural bread of this world allowing money and its material representations to take over our lives. The onslaught is constant and the encouragement in Ephesians tells us that the battle is not against flesh and blood, but rather the "cosmic powers of this present darkness." To me, this description sounds like the cultural lie of "money gives life." This ideology is an evil spiritual force in our time and it may very well take the whole armor of God to stand counter-culturally firm against it.

I understand in response to this that there may be echoes of many of his disciples words, "This is a difficult teaching, who can accept it?" The primacy of Christ as Lord of our lives is a stumbling block to many in our culture, but it is not foolishness to the spiritually wise, to those who feed on the Bread of Heaven that gives us abundant life. As for me and my house, we will serve God and feast on the Bread that came down from heaven. Who else has the Word of eternal life? Who else is the Holy One of God?

Certainly not money and its minions!



## September 2012 Monthly Calendar of Events

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
26 <u>10am</u> Holy Communion <u>11:15am</u> Annual Picnic <u>7pm AA</u>	27	28 <u>2pm</u> Birthday Party @ Monte Health & Rehab <u>7pm</u> AA	29 <u>10am</u> Bible Study <u>12pm</u> Monte Ministerial Association Meeting	30 <u>12pm</u> AA <u>7pm</u> Gamblers Anon	31 <u>7pm</u> AA	September 1
2 <u>10am</u> Holy Communion <u>7pm AA</u>	3	4 <u>7pm</u> AA	5 <u>10am</u> Bible Study <u>12pm</u> Monte Ministerial Association Meeting	6 <u>12pm</u> AA <u>7pm</u> Gamblers Anon	7 <u>7pm</u> AA	8
9 <u>10am</u> Holy Communion <u>7pm AA</u>	10	11 <u>9:30am</u> Worship Team <u>7pm</u> AA	12 <u>10am</u> Bible Study	13 <u>12pm</u> AA <u>7pm</u> Gamblers Anon	14 <u>7pm</u> AA	15
16 <u>10am</u> Healing Service <u>7pm AA</u>	17 <u>12pm</u> Book Club	18 <u>7pm</u> AA	19 <u>10am</u> Bible Study	20 <u>12pm</u> AA <u>7pm</u> Gamblers Anon	21 <u>7pm</u> AA	22
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## October 2012 Monthly Calendar of Events

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
30 <u>10am</u> Holy Communion <u>7pm</u> AA	October 1	2 <u>7pm</u> AA	3 <u>10am</u> Bible Study <u>12pm</u> Monte Ministerial Association Meeting	4 <u>12pm</u> AA <u>7pm</u> Gamblers Anon	5 <u>7pm</u> AA	6 <u>9:30am</u> Pre-Con Meeting
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### Birthdays:

Loni Crass—9/1      Brad Fry—9/28      John Fry—10/3      Stan Fry—10/8  
 Julie Dierick—10/16      Debbie Fry—10/25      Shirley Johnson—10/28      Gilbert Johnson—10/30