

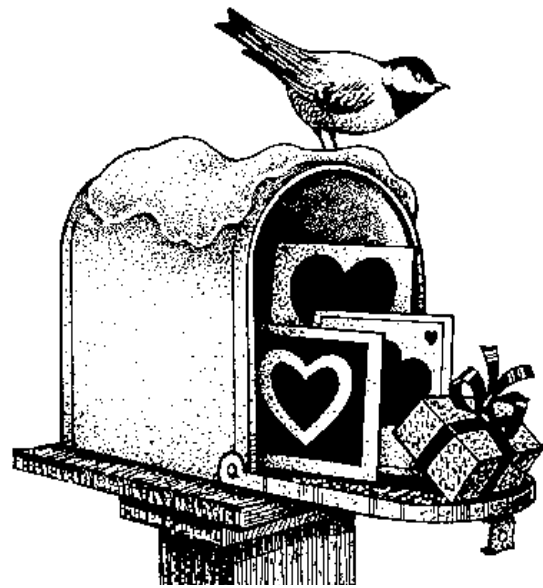
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The Episcopal Church serving Whidbey Island
A Greening Community



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February 2009



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St. Augustine's Services

SUNDAY

8:00 am Eucharist
followed by coffee and Forums

10:00 am Eucharist
with music, church school & child care
followed by coffee hour


MONDAY

5:30 pm Solemn Evensong
(with incense)

WEDNESDAY

10:00 am Eucharist and Holy Unction

For additional activities please see "calendar" listings in this newsletter.



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is to worship God, witnessing
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FROM THE RECTOR

It seems like only yesterday that I was getting off the plane in Israel at the beginning of our pilgrimage to the Holy Land last September! And yet nearly five months have passed since that humid night.

It comes to mind for me, because we are about to begin another pilgrimage – one that will take us from a mountaintop to the summit of a discarded pile of rubble and from celebration to sadness...and beyond. The mountain-top is, of course, the Mount of Transfiguration – where, in front of Peter, James, and John, Jesus “was transfigured...and his clothes became dazzling white, such as no one on earth could bleach them.” and where God repeated the words spoken at Jesus’ baptism: “this is my son, the beloved...listen to him.” (Mark 9:3 & 9:9)

Today that mountain is identified as Mount Tabor, which we visited when we journeyed north into the Galilee region. Our visit there was not as hair-raising as for the three disciples who accompanied Jesus (but try driving down switchbacks in first gear at 50 mph and, passing other buses on blind curves, and you’ll get the picture of just how hair-raising it actually was!).

Yet that brief time was, nevertheless, very profound. It is easy to see why mountaintops have been associated with encounters with God – the sheer, breathtaking panorama, and the tiny, almost insignificant size of buildings offers a God-like perspective on the world.

And the “discarded pile of rubble” is Golgotha. “Pile” is not completely accurate. Some limestone in the quarry outside of what was, in the First Century, the city wall of Jerusalem, was heavily impregnated with iron ore. That combination makes limestone brittle – unsuited for construction work. So the owners quarried around it, leaving this upstanding pile of bad rock that looked very much like a skull (“Golgotha” means “the place of the skull”).

There is deep irony to the fact that stone rejected as bad would form the foundation for an event that transformed our world – and continues to transform us: Jesus’ crucifixion. It also adds new meaning to Jesus’ words in Luke (20:17), that “the stone that the builders rejected has become the cornerstone”. Between these two events Jesus and the disciples make several journeys.

The first is a literal one, from the verdant, moist region of the Galilee in the north to the dry, barren landscape of Jerusalem’s high desert. The second is more of a metaphorical and psychological journey, where Jesus sought to help his disciples understand not only what was about to happen to him in Jerusalem on Good Friday but also prepare them for what was to happen to them following that event.

For if the journey to Jerusalem and Jesus’ crucifixion (and resurrection) is only about Jesus then they (and we) are participating in (or reading about) an interesting story that has little implication for our own lives.

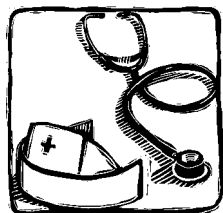
Jesus’ whole point was that it is only when pilgrimage, suffering, and celebration become part of us that we really understand - and are transformed by - that experience.

So too, with our more formal, religious journey from the Last Sunday of the Epiphany to the single event of crucifixion and resurrection: we will only understand and be transformed by the journey if we actually make the journey.

My invitation to you as we approach this season is to do just that: participate. Make your Lenten observance this year be participatory. Don’t just look in from the outside, but enter into the center, where lives are changed for good, and where, in the end, we come to celebrate with renewed joy the victory of our Savior.

Grace and peace to you all,
Nigel

*From the Parish Nurse
by Wendy Close*



True or False?

An apple a day keeps the doctor away.

Chicken soup relieves cold symptoms.

Feed a cold; starve a fever.

These are three common sayings that we often hear passed around this time of year. Are they accurate or just an old wife's tale? The answer to all three is: True...to an extent...kind of..

When it comes to eating an apple to stay healthy, the main trick is to eat the peel. Researchers at Cornell University found that apples are loaded with anticancer and antioxidant properties, but primarily in the peel. So wash the apple and enjoy the **WHOLE** thing.

So what's so great about chicken soup? The Mayo Clinic has found that this soup contains anti-inflammatory properties. It also helps relieve congestion by moving the mucus through the nose and decreasing the time that viruses have to settle, multiply and worsen cold symptoms. And finally, chicken soup helps fight dehydration, a key ingredient in recovering from any illness.

Feed a cold? Feed a fever? Starve a cold? Starve a fever? What to do? Don't starve anything. When you are sick you need the nourishment and calories from food to get healthy. When you have a cold and/or a fever, drinking non-dairy fluids is one of the best ways to recover more quickly as it keeps the secretions thinner and thus easier to expel.

I have two new materials at church to offer. The first one is a wallet sized blood pressure record card. The other is a pamphlet published by the Washington Funeral Society titled: *What To Do When A Loved One Dies*. These are both available in the church office.

At the next Health Forum on Sunday, March 8, I will be available to check blood pressures. In addition, we will have a presentation by Wendy Dion, a yoga instructor at the Yoga Lodge in Greenbank.

M.S.O. for February 2009

**Mission
Sunday
Offering**

Our February Mission Sunday Offering will go to Hearts & Hammers of South Whidbey Island. This is a "home grown" volunteer effort to repair and rehabilitate the homes of homeowners who are physically or financially unable to do so alone. It began in 1994 as a pilot project under the sponsorship of the Langley United Methodist Church. Now it is an independent, non-profit program that is supported by the larger community, including churches, schools, service and community organizations, businesses, and individuals.

Hearts & Hammers serves homeowners in Clinton, Langley, Freeland and Greenbank. Typical one-day volunteer efforts include, but are not limited to projects such as:

- Deck Repairs or Replacements
- Roof or Gutter Repairs
- Wheel Chair Ramps
- Yard Cleanup
- Plumbing Repairs
- Electrical Repairs
- Small Carpentry Repairs

Please give generously, but also consider being a volunteer. Volunteers with a wide variety of skills are needed: call 360-221-6063 or email: reply@heartsandhammers.com.

The one-day blitz will take place on Saturday, May 2, 2009.

One of the benefits of being a member of a church community is that when you or someone you know is sick, there is automatically someone (your rector) who cares... that is if he knows about it. The correct assumption for all of us to take is that the rector has not heard and needs to be informed. It doesn't matter if he hears about an emergent situation five or ten times, but it does matter if he doesn't hear about it at all because it is assumed that someone else has told him.

*St. Augustine's Episcopal
Church Women*

by Trevor Arnold, President

WELCOME, WELCOME all women and friends to our first ECW General Meeting of 2009. Our guest speaker, Wendy Close, will present information that we can all benefit from.

- Come and greet the new Board of Directors and Committee Chairs on Wednesday, **February 4th at 11:00 AM in the Undercroft.**
- Take note of meeting and event changes for the year.
- Sign up to participate on a committee.
- Take your chances with an exciting, new raffle.
- Bring a friend and receive a prize.

Enjoy the company of others.

Share a picture of a "Valentine" in your life.

Bring a sandwich to share. A delicious choice of soups, cookies, tea and coffee will be supplied.

I look forward to seeing you!

Only on Whidbey

Anonymous

One of St Augustine's parishioners reports having been stuck in a parking lot on Christmas Eve. All exits required the navigation of a slight incline, and the heavy storms had left an icy slush in the parking lot.

It was looking grim for getting home with the last minute shopping until our hero was approached by two, rather substantial, Good Samaritans. They offered to perch on his bumper, but he hesitated, not wanting to spray them with slush.

Two minutes later he was on his way home, having paused at the top of the slope to allow mother and daughter to clamber out of the trunk.

Thanks to all those underappreciated Big Beautiful Women out there!

*Bounty At La Iglesia
De La Resurrección*

The outpouring of Holiday spirit that was demonstrated by the parishioners of St. Augustine's towards the children of the laborers attending La Iglesia de la Resurreccion, Mt. Vernon, was nothing less than overwhelming.

Our allotted number of names of boys and girls, from infants to teens, was quickly snapped up on one Sunday morning.

Your enthusiastic response and the care that you took in choosing the right clothing, toys and books, showed again how warmly you embrace this ministry towards those who have less.

We look forward to your participation in this worthwhile project for Christmas 2009.

Thank you very much.

Claree Vandegrift
Cleveland Riley, Jr.
Jan D. Mulder

2009 Rack Sale

by Pandora Halstead, 2009 Rack "Chair"

The 12th annual Rack clothing sale, sponsored by St. Augustine's ECW will take place on Saturday, February 28th. This is one week later than usual so as not to compete with the annual Langley Mystery Weekend. It will begin at 9:00 AM and last until 2:00 PM.

Thank you to those who have already been gathering your good and gently used wearables for the event! This is the perfect way to present affordable, good fashions to the community of Whidbey, while earning funds for local charities.

Set-up will begin on Monday, February 23rd at 9:00 AM and will continue daily until Thursday (or Friday if necessary). Of course our Classic Fashion Show will be presented during Friday's luncheon.

Please consider volunteering your time. We need help with setting up, providing lunch for volunteers and taking down and cleaning up after the sale. Sign-up sheets will be posted in the Narthex.

Thank you to all who have participated in the past and to those who will enjoy the work and fun this year.

Adult Forum Schedule *by Ted Brookes*



The Adult Christian Education program for February will focus on completing our special VHS series "An Archeological Search for Jesus." Part 2 of our Annual Meeting will take place on the second Sunday of the month, February 8.

Specific dates, subject matter, and forum presenters are as noted below:

February 1 An Archeological Search for Jesus, Part 3, Qumran : This video takes us to the site where the famous Dead Sea Scrolls were discovered. The scrolls, which were probably written by the Essenes, reveal startling similarities to many ideas found in the New Testament. Even John the Baptist, who baptized Jesus in the Jordan River just a few miles from Qumran, may have spent time with the Essenes. Hershel Shanks, our virtual tour guide, talks to eminent Dead Sea Scroll scholars about the Essenes' views on baptism, the covenant, and the "son of God" (a phrase found in the scrolls)- all of which shed light on Jesus' teachings and help us to understand the Jewish world in which he lived. Ted Brookes presents.

February 8 All Parish Meeting, Part 2: The purpose of this gathering is to afford the congregation an opportunity to review the Annual Report for 2008, and then to review, discuss, and hopefully approve the Annual Operating Budget for 2009. Fr. Nigel Taber-Hamilton presides.

February 15 An Archeological Search for Jesus, Part 4, Jerusalem & Footsteps: This Sunday, Hershel Shanks takes us on a fascinating tour of the Jerusalem of Jesus' time. We will relive the discovery of the original Golden Gate, through which Jesus made his triumphal entry into the city, and see the remains of the steps that Jesus ascended on his way to the Temple. We will then visit Jerusalem's ancient theater, tour the houses of wealthy and priestly families of 1st century Jerusalem, and finally explore the monumental tombs of the Kidron Valley. Ted Brookes presents.

February 22 An Archeological Search for Jesus, Part 5, Jerusalem & Tombs: In this final leg of our virtual tour of the Holy Land, Hershel Shanks enlists the aid of eminent archeologists and scholars to discuss the many questions surrounding Jesus crucifixion, burial, and resurrection, and help us understand the burial practices of ancient Jerusalem. We will visit the cave-rich burial ground of Akeldana, the Potter's Field, where Judas took his own life, and see the chilling evidence of Roman crucifixions. We will also witness the controversial ossuary of "James, The Brother of Jesus." Our journey concludes with visits to two sites long cherished by Christians- the Garden Tomb and the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. Ted Brookes presents.



Do you want to meet new people? Do you desire closer friendships with people at St. Augustine's? Do you love fun times with great people?

Then sign up for *Groups of 8!*

Groups of 8 is a new fellowship program at St. Augustine's. Participants will be organized into groups of 8 people (duh!). Each of these groups will be diverse, and we will intentionally mix: 8AM people with 10AM people; Singles and Couples; Those who have children at home and those who do not; People of all ages; People who do not know each other.

Each group will be expected to meet 4 times, once per month, beginning in March. You can organize any type of event you would like; dinner, brunch, lunch, movie, play, etc. The only guideline is that you all have fun!

Interested? Call JR at (206) 816-2192 or email him at jameslander@gmail.com and let him know.

Getting Acquainted
by Nancy Langler

Mary McMurtry

Mary McMurtry, daughter of an Anglican priest, was born in Wisconsin. Her father had attended Nashotah and his first ministry was with three small parishes in farming communities in Wisconsin. Her first memories are actually of Illinois where her dad was called to St. Anne's, in Woodstock, and later of suburban Chicago.

Her dad was then called to Mount Desert Island, in Maine. It is a National Park and one of Mary's favorite places. Her dad was in charge of two parishes, one on the island and one on the mainland. After one year they moved to Ellsworth, located on the mainland. By the time she was in high school, she was finding it difficult to be a preacher's kid in a small town, so her parents sent her to the boarding school St. Anne's, located outside of Boston. She remembers going to a dinner party that was given by the headmaster's wife and only recently did she discover that the hostess was none other than our own Liz Kershaw!

After graduation, she attended a small college in Massachusetts but decided, during her freshman year, to transfer to the American University in Washington D.C. in order to pursue a career in International Relations. During her senior year, she spent a semester at sea. This was on an ocean liner, which was converted into a floating campus. The semester was devoted to touring Japan, Australia and small islands in the Pacific. Many of the islands were the scenes of WWII battles.

Upon graduating, she decided to focus on non-profit organizations as opposed to working for the government. Being a "broke student," she joined the Peace Corps. Her first assignment was in Palou. She was worried that her father would be upset that she was going to such a remote island. However he was happy because he had spent a year there during the war. He had gone in war and now Mary was going in peace! Mary worked in library services for two years and gained good organizational skills.

When she returned to the States she attended grad school in Vermont, studying International Training. Since finishing her Masters, her career has taken many directions and has taken her all over the world. She has spent time in the Pacific Islands, Nepal, Pakistan, Bangkok, Cambodia, New York City, Maine and Whidbey Island. She has taught English as a Second Language, written and helped secure grants, served as a broker between developing countries and international donors, set up health programs in developing nations and evaluated Special Education in New York City. She has worked for many organizations, gaining experience in each. A job in Kiroboti (the former Gilbert Islands) working with Vitamin A deficiency prepared her for a job with the Helen Keller Foundation, in Cambodia, working with eye care, Vitamin A, and iodine deficiency. She says she always did similar things in very different places.

Her work experience has been intense and led her to find relaxation in her second love, textile design. She took time off to become certified in Textile Design at the Parson School for Design, in New York City.

Having passed through Seattle on her many trips to Asia, she thought it would be a good market for the textiles she would make. She rented a place north of Oak Harbor with a studio. Renting seemed like a waste so she bought a home on south Whidbey. Then she decided that she needed to protect her investment so she took a job with a community health organization in Everett.

Several years ago she accepted a job with P.A.T.H in Seattle. This organization works with the University, pharmaceuticals, and biotech labs to address health problems in developing nations. Some of its funding comes from the Gates Foundation. Mary is working on a program to develop economically feasible screening for cervical cancer in several countries.

Mary shares her home with her dog Oona. She commutes, in a vanpool, to Seattle leaving at 6:30 AM and returning at 7 PM. What little free time she has is spent caring for her home, yard, Oona and her second love, surface textile design. She sings in the St Augustine's choir.

Christmas Snow Stories 2008

Alabama Girl Makes First Snow Angel

Connie Williams, born and raised in Alabama, took advantage of the pristine snow conditions at St. Augustine's Episcopal Church to make her very first snow angel. Reliable sources report she beamed angelically the rest of the day.

Jim and Nancy Langler

Tale of the Little Red Sled

Unable to drive down their hill, Jim and Nancy Langler decided to walk to Payless Foods to bring home Christmas dinner supplies. Not having any boots tall enough to accommodate the 14 inches of snow, Nancy put an extra pair of Jim's overshoes over her boots. This was at Jim's insistence. (It wasn't too bad in the deep snow but she felt a little like a duck out of water in Payless!) Along their way to the store, they noticed a woman dragging a load of wood on a bright red sled. She told them there were lots of sleds at Ace Hardware. This seemed like a much better idea than carrying heavy groceries. Dreaming of the sled, they bought more groceries than they had intended, and fortunately, there were two sleds left at Ace. However, the extra groceries weighted the sled down so that snow fell into the sled and required many stops to brush it out.

The entire trip took four hours. It would have only taken three, but on the way home, just five blocks from their house, a neighbor stopped to offer a ride, thereby getting stuck. They tried to shovel him out, but all three ended up walking home. The neighbor then borrowed the new sled to take salt back to his vehicle.

Dog Tired of the Snow

by Cheryl Smith

I took Heidi, my little black schnauzer, for a walk in the snow and let her off the leash so she wouldn't pull and make me slip. She scampered all over, just loving it. When we were half way around the block. I noticed that she had started to walk funny. The hair on her legs had picked up snow and she looked like she had four casts on her legs! It was funny until she didn't come when I called. I went to look for her and found her peeking out from behind a bush, unable to move. She was so tired from leaping with all that snow on her that she just stood there. I had to pick her up and give her a bath to get the snow off. Poor Heidi.



Connie makes her first snow angel.

Children Mean

Children mean:

Fingerprints on walls and doors,

Banana peels and apple cores;

Cookie crumbs and jelly smears,

Joy and smiles, pain and tears;

Muddy boots and grass-stained knees,

Flying kites and climbing trees;

Whoops and hollers, shouts and screams,

Thuds and bumps and scary dreams.

Children are:

The heart of life,

The fruit of love,

Most precious gift

From God above.

Written by Judy Yeakel in 1968.

HEARTS in the morning


Start your morning with heart. Enjoy this special breakfast with someone you love!

What you need:

- Your favorite pancake recipe and syrup
- Pan or griddle
- Cooking spray
- Liquid measuring cup
- One 5-inch heart-shaped metal cookie cutter
- Wooden clothespin
- Spatula
- Adult help

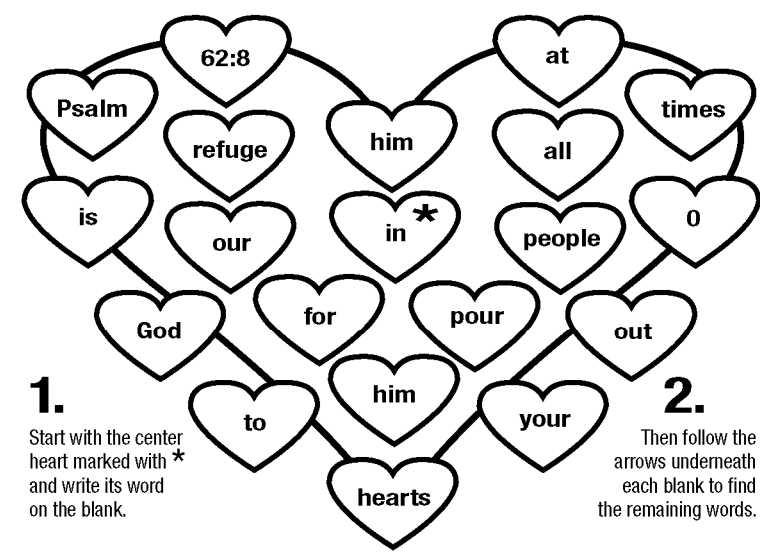
What you do:

1. With an adult's help, follow your recipe to make your favorite pancakes.
2. Spray cooking spray onto your pan or griddle.
3. Pour pancake batter into a liquid measuring cup. (This helps with pouring individual pancakes.)
4. Place the cookie cutter on the pan or griddle. Then clip the wooden clothespin onto the cookie cutter to act as a handle.
5. Pour batter (about 3-4 Tablespoons) into the cookie cutter.
6. Cook until the top is bubbly and the pancake is dry around the edges.
7. When the heart is ready to flip, use the clothespin to lift and remove the cookie cutter.
8. Turn the pancake with the spatula and cook until golden on both sides. Enjoy with your favorite syrup or fruit.



OUR HEARTS

This special Bible verse from the NIV describes what God wants us to do with our hearts.



1.
Start with the center heart marked with * and write its word on the blank.

2.
Then follow the arrows underneath each blank to find the remaining words.

“Trust _____ ,
 _____ ; _____
 _____ , _____
 _____ ”

Answer: "Trust in him at all times, O people; pour out your hearts to him, for God is our refuge." Psalm 62:8

Do you have news to share, some accomplishment to note, or a story, poem or artwork you'd like to publish? Please submit it to Michele Anderson at MAYondan@comcast.net or Loretta Martin at staugs@whidbey.com and we'll put it here!

(Of course you are always welcome to include it elsewhere in the newsletter if you prefer).

A Prayer For Stewardship

Submitted by Lynda Anderson, Stewardship Co-chair

Our Capital and Annual Stewardship campaign has involved scores of fellow parishioners, Thank you to those who helped and especially to all of you who made commitments. We still have a ways to go to achieve our goals in the Capital Campaign and some folks we had hoped to hear from in the Annual Campaign have not yet pledged, but all in all we have much to be grateful for. If I haven't already said so...THANK YOU.

After this whirlwind, I thought a small prayer in the form of a poem might be appropriate. We have used many words to describe stewardship and this poem seemed to say it all very simply. It was written by Suni Montgomery, the Youth Group Representative to the Stewardship Committee in Palmer, Alaska. The simplicity of these words speaks volumes to me. So often we make this so complex for ourselves. It really is so simple.

Lord, I put my all before you
All you've given me.
I want to learn to let go
And trust what I can't see.

Remembering that all I have
Is all you've given me.
What else can I learn to do
To use these gifts for you?

My home, my haven
Of warmth and peace
A model for the nations
We long to reach.

My heart for love
To trust and teach,
Learning to share
And not just preach.

My health for the missions
You're calling me to.
Opening doors
With faith brand new.

My wealth for your church
And the work we're called to do
(It's all yours already
But it'll teach me to be true!).

Lord, this is a challenge
That I'm called to.
But, you cause the harvest-
It's great but the workers too few.
Humble me please, Lord
And bring me to you.

Capital Campaign Continuation

by Isabel Neddow, Continuation Director

For a small parish, we've done a wonderful job of committing to a new Parish Hall. Our building plans include the Parish Hall and new kitchen, improved Christian Education space, an expanded Narthex and Office, Library/Meeting Room, choir robing space, accessible bathrooms and last but hardly least, new improved parking.

Now comes the hard part – actually doing it. By this time you should have received a thank you letter, and we'll try to continue to keep you updated quarterly on your giving. Please let me or Bill Smith know if your commitment amount and how you plan to give is incorrect. There will be a thermometer in the Narthex that will show how we're doing, as well as extra Building Fund envelopes. In this way, each of us can fill an envelope when special blessings come our way and the Sunday tabulators can easily identify Building Fund payments.

*New Formation
Fellowship Program
Via Media*



An Introduction to Anglican Christianity

Beginning on Thursday, Feb. 12th, and running for 8 weeks, *Via Media* will offer an opportunity to learn more about our understanding of Christianity, have conversations with other members of the Parish, meet new people, and learn more about our church family. Each evening will feature a dinner, followed by discussions of the following topics:

- 1) An Anglican Way of Being Christian (2/12)
- 2) God and Creation: The Abundance of God's Creation (2/19)
- 3) God in Jesus: An Incarnational Faith (2/26)
- 4) God and the Holy Spirit: The Breath of New Life (3/5)
- 5) The Bible: The Word of God for the People of God (3/12)
- 6) Sin: Roadblocks to an Abundant Life (3/19)
- 7) Thy Kingdom Come: The Promise of Christian Hope (3/26)
- 8) So What? (4/2)

This dinner is tentatively scheduled to begin at 6PM. You will be organized at tables, and you will remain with the people at this table throughout the program. Childcare is available. Please let JR know if you will need childcare, and he will arrange for it.

This program could be a wonderful Lenten discipline for you. We strongly encourage people newer to the Parish to participate in this program, as a means of learning more about our form of Christianity and a means of meeting new people.

We also encourage you to invite friends! This is a great introduction to the Church.

We will also need volunteers for this program. If you would be willing to prepare a simple dinner, let us know. We will have funds to reimburse you for food costs.

Interested? Don't wait for JR to come and ask you (because he will). Call him at (206) 816-2192, or e-mail him at jameslander@gmail.com.



1. Parents' Meeting 11AM
7. Robert Scott's Birthday
8. PARISH ANNUAL MEETING
Blenda Bjerke's Birthday
10. Barbara Moss's Birthday
Diane Schwarzmann's Birthday
11. Dennis & Diana Durden's Anniversary
12. Helen Genis' Birthday
VIA MEDIA CLASSES BEGIN
14. Jan Johnson's Birthday
Laura Colton's Birthday
17. Norman LaVine's Birthday
ALTAR GUILD RETREAT
18. Marv & Sue Idso's Anniversary
Mary Lidral's Birthday
19. VESTRY MEETING
22. Carol & Jay Ryan's Anniversary
Lance Lidral's Birthday
KIDS LEAD SUNDAY
24. Wendy & David Close's Anniversary
Brian Reid's Birthday
25. ASH WEDNESDAY
27. Loretta Martin's Birthday
28. Hank Seibert's Birthday
Mary McMurtry's Birthday
Mary Lidral's Birthday
12th ANNUAL RACK SALE



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