



LORICA

September 2010

from mother cynthia

What happens when you take a lively congregation and add 80 to 100 middle school youth to the mix and sing praises to God? I don't know either, but I think God is getting ready to blow through our church November 19–21! This is when we will be hosting diocesan youth at the annual fall Junior High Youth Conference: JYC for short.

Canon Kathy Hamilton asked us to host this JYC, which is a huge honor. It means that we are one of the select churches in this diocese that has the facility and the generosity and the hospitality to help youth from all over this diocese have a God-filled, fun-filled weekend. This truly is a blessing for us. God is calling us to serve the young people in a new way that goes beyond Sunday school. God is calling us to put our faith into action!

A JYC weekend is like Cursillo or Search for junior-high-aged youth. It is a weekend of building community, making new friends, prayer, Eucharist and song, small groups and games. The weekend is led by adults, with help from older high school youth. (Rumor has it that Nate Rizzotti and some of the youth who went on his trip to Jerusalem will be on staff.) Several of our own youth have attended JYC's, including Melanie Rizzotti and Joe Walrath. I will be participating and celebrating the Eucharist service on Saturday.

So what does this exactly mean for our community? First and foremost, as the JYC staff (which is all volunteer) is preparing for this weekend, we should be praying for them and for the youth who will be attending. The theme for the weekend is "You've Got a Friend In Me." Think Woody and Buzz, Batman and Robin, Yogi and Booboo, Snoopy and Woodstock, and of course the Randy Newman song.

Second, we have some organizing to do:

We need to have everyone volunteer to host two or more of the youth for the weekend.

This is a very easy thing to do. All you need is enough seatbelts in your car to transport the kids, enough floor space for them to lay out their sleeping bags (they DO NOT sleep in beds. Really!!) and some late night snacks. Bob and I have hosted JYC youth and it is a delight. Not only that, both of our children made their way through junior high and high school staying in other people's homes for youth conferences and they had great experiences.

Sue Rizzotti will be coordinating the housing for the weekend. Hosting youth includes transportation to and from the church, evening snacks Friday and Saturday (they love pizza!), and breakfast Saturday and Sunday mornings. The youth will have sleeping bags and personal items that will sustain them during their stay at your home.

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The Lorica's mission is to share the love of Jesus Christ through communication, information, education, and wholesome entertainment.

We intend to make quality and substance a priority and to provide a safe forum for dialogue on the spiritual and social issues of the day in which divergent views are treated respectfully and without judgment.

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Mother Cynthia's Message

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There is no need to provide beds because allowing them to share the same floor sleeping space allows them to build community. The idea is to broaden their friendship base!

We will need some help with food preparation and clean up.

Sharon and Michael Rader and Greg Walrath have volunteered to plan the food. The JYC staff will also be assisting with this.

The JYC staff will be staying at the church through the weekend.

The staff will be using all of the church. Additionally, the band who plays during the weekend will be offering our worship music on Sunday. I think you will be pleased by the amazing quality of music they can play.

So, please mark your calendars for the weekend of November 19–21. Let's show our support for the youth of our church, and serve them with our fabulous St. Hilda St. Patrick hospitality. God has truly called us to put our hands to work and to open our homes to the kids!

CIA Youth Group Resumes Sunday September 12, 6:30 - 8:00!

We invite any parent or middle school kid that wants to check things out to come on out. We provide dinner, we dig into God's Word and we play games worthy of the attention of a modern teenager. All youth from 6th grade and up are welcome. We start in the meeting room, and move on from there...

While Micah and Kaycee are busy loving up the newest youth group member (their new baby), there will be guest youth group leaders for September. We will be meeting on September 12 and 26.

Come and be part of the fun stuff planned!

Welcome Back Barbecue!

On Sunday, September 19th we will once again offer the Welcome Back BBQ after the 10:00am church service. This is a potluck event, so bring your favorite salad or side dish – NO DESSERTS, PLEASE!** – to share with the rest of the congregation. If your schedule doesn't allow for cooking, just bring your hearty appetite – there will be plenty to go around!

Salmon will be provided through the generosity of Robert and Kim Torres, and a few hot dogs will be available for the kids. If you have a barbecue that can be brought to church for the morning, please call Rick Davis, Chef extraordinaire, who will be coordinating the cooking. Set up and clean up for the event are a gift of time provided to the congregation by the Bishop's Committee, though extra helpers are always welcome. Contact Carol Rypkema if you have questions or want to help out.

See you there!

***We're skipping potluck desserts, as the Godly Play committee will be hosting the first of their fundraising events to support the position of Godly Play coordinator.*

St. Hilda & St. Patrick's Spiritual Stitchers Welcome All

St. Hilda & St. Patrick's Spiritual Stitchers meet the third Saturday of the month from

10-12 a.m. in the Conference Room. If you have wanted to learn to knit or crochet, we will teach you. If you have knitted long ago, but not for years, you are welcome. We have knitting needles and crochet hooks that have been donated as well as yarn of many colors. There are projects of all shapes and sizes. Some of our past projects include: pocket prayer shawls for the military overseas, watch caps for the Maritime Sailors Christmas project, cat blankets for animal shelters, prayer shawls for members and organizations. We welcome your interest, your energy, and your prayerful efforts.

Our first meeting of the year will be on Saturday, September 18th, 10-12 a.m. in the Conference Room. We look forward to seeing you!

senior warden's report

In these reports, I usually try to provide a summary of the proceedings from the monthly meetings of your Bishop's Committee, attempting to focus on specific operational issues and our proposed solutions. This month, I have asked my colleagues on the BC to join me in preparing this report, as the topic is one that we have struggled with all summer (and, some would argue, much longer than that). The theme is searching for a sustainable model, and the issue is our Sunday morning hospitality service.

For several years we have been using a "Hospitality Team" model to provide coffee hour snacks and a bite of breakfast between the services. Many of our members enjoy partaking of these communal offerings and consider the Sunday morning breakfasts to be a key part of our congregational community. However, the time and effort commitment for those who provide breakfasts, and in particular for the team leaders, is extensive. Team leaders need to arrive by 8 a.m. Sunday morning (unless they drop in on the previous Saturday for setup), and often it is after 1 p.m. by the time cleanup is complete. While such a commitment can be provided by some of our members on an occasional basis, it is necessary to have a critical mass of teams (and especially dedicated team leaders) to avoid "team burnout."

Unfortunately, we have heard, both directly and indirectly, from many folks who previously participated in leading or serving on teams, that we don't have a sufficient number to adequately minimize the overall impact. We are also lacking an individual or group that is willing to lead and organize this ministry in the previous format. As a result, beginning with the fall of 2010, this model is no longer viable and some changes have been proposed.

The point I'm trying to address is not to "guilt trip"

our members into greater commitment towards our past model, but rather to invite your participation in providing hospitality on Sunday mornings in a sustainable manner in which no one feels unduly burdened. If you have an idea (and if you are willing to help put it into action), please let me or someone on the Bishop's Committee know. In the interim, in order to have fellowship after the 10 a.m. service, we are going to try posting a weekly sign-up sheet for providing snacks during coffee hour. This has worked fairly well during the summer months and we propose to continue this practice into the fall.

There are presently no plans to have food during the "Coffee with Christ" time, but anyone attending this educational forum is welcome to bring something to eat and/or share.

The weekly sign-up sheet will be available beginning September 5th, and will have spaces to sign up for help with set up, clean up, and food for coffee hour for the following three months. Everyone is invited to take a turn participating in this vital ministry, and there will be "Kitchen Tours" to get members acquainted with how the kitchen is set up and how to do arcane things like filling the coffee pots. There may be some weeks when no one's calendar permits them to help, but we will still have coffee and a chance to visit after the service in any case.

This proposal is not meant to preclude any future breakfasts that might be provided between our Sunday services. If

anyone is motivated to plan, announce, organize and provide breakfast on a given date, we're certain that our congregation would welcome the generosity. We will continue to renew the sign-up list each quarter to facilitate our gathering as a community following the 10 a.m. services this fall.

—Jeff Cheek, Sr. Warden

...invite your
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Godly Play

Pam Gaspers, April Cooper and I spent several hours sorting and organizing the Godly Play room.

(While we were organizing the Godly Play room, Klara and Gretchen Gaspers organized the nursery. Nicholas and Matthew Cooper carted in all the books from the children's area and the bookshelf from the Sanctuary to the Godly Play classroom, and tidied up the craft shelves. Also, kudos to Giles Shepherd who cut a variety of designs of wooden crosses for us to examine in one of the supplementary Godly Play lessons. The woodwork is beautiful. We appreciate your artistry and gift of time and talent. **Huge thanks for all their hard work!!!**)

As some of you may know we used some of our grant money to purchase six out of seven volumes of Godly Play curriculum, and lots of manipulatives to assist in the story telling. The shelves are organized by Sacred Stories, Parables, Christmas and Easter, and a focal shelf with essential symbols of the Christian faith. Each shelf has an "organizational chart" on it to remind us where things belong. Everyone is welcome to use the room, and the materials, but PLEASE return them to the proper shelf (from whence they came).

Godly Play has a liturgical aspect to its organization. The format is this:

Greet/Welcome

Tell the Story

Individual or group response time

Sharing

Feast (snack)

Blessing/Dismissal

Pam, April and I are in agreement that we have a good start with greeting and storytelling, as that has been our focus this past year. We'd like to bring in more people to greet and tell stories. In the planning stages for early fall is an opportunity for anyone interested in learning to be a greeter and/or story teller. Later in the year we are looking to host a formal training opportunity provided by a licensed Godly Play trainer to deepen our understanding and improve our practices. Money

from our grant will be set aside to offset the cost of this training.

The next piece to develop is the "work response time." The focus of the response time provides listeners an opportunity to respond to something in the story that caught their attention. There are a variety of possibilities for responses: art, craft, drama, writing, singing, playing a game that is relative to the story (e.g. playing hide and seek after hearing the story of The Good Shepherd). In order to provide for these opportunities we need to invest in materials that support this type of expression. We have costumes for dramatic responses, and some games/ideas for games. What we need are supplies for arts, crafts, and music. Since I have been engaged with this ministry very little has been purchased in this area. We have made do with "found" and "donated" supplies. April, Pam, and I will sort through the craft supplies in the back room (with the sliding doors) and create a list of what needs to be purchased. We will use funds from our Godly Play grant to purchase agreed upon items.

Our hope is that intentionally focusing on the response time will begin to create a disposition towards listening and responding, not only to stories, but in relationships as well. As the arts (in all forms) are being cut from our schools' budgets, I cannot help but wonder how children will learn to express their thoughts and feelings with less and less opportunity to participate in artistic expression and/or conversations. This is an opportunity for the Church to step up intentionally to assist our community to explore our faith and grow our understanding of who we are as children of God. Without imagination, how can faith exist?

I found a review by Brent Aldrich of Wendell Berry's book, *Imagination in Place*. I particularly appreciate the end quote:

It is important that imagination as it is fleshed out in *Imagination in Place* becomes just that, a material thing, embodied in art and work in ways by which all things are made new; imagination moves us beyond our selves to see people and places, reality, as they really are. Imagination could perhaps help us to see that the economy

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of the Kingdom of God is at hand, as Berry has suggested before. This economy may be the greatest imaginative act of all, because it asks that we “include everything.” In addition, though, imagination is particularizing and local, “placing the world and its creatures within a context of sanctity in which their worth is absolute and incalculable” (32).

We have all participated in the liturgy of Holy Baptism. In the covenant we promise to “seek and serve Christ in all persons....” and “to strive for justice and peace among all people, and respect the dignity of every human being.” How do we assist each other, especially children, in this process of living into the covenant of Baptism if we do not know each other (requiring the ability to share and respond), if we cannot express our thoughts, feelings, and responses, if we cannot imagine another perspective, particularly in a community of believers? If God is manifest in us, how do we comprehend that, and learn to express it?

This is our intentional work for this program year.

—*Deb Walrath, Godly Play Coordinator*

The Peaceful Warrior

I am the Warrior
who refuses to fight.

I harm and slay not
to set affairs right.

I do not flee.
I do not hide.

I stand firm in the midst
of the swirling, dark tide.

I do not defend.
I only protect.

I do this in Love,
where fear has no affect.

—*Amy Adams Squire* ©2010



Hilda’s Horns Sound a Joyous Noise

The sound of brass music blessed the sanctuary on July 18th as our resident brass quintet, known as Hilda’s Horns, provided all the music for the morning service. Playing a variety of quintet arrangements, the group concluded with a rousing rendition of *When the Saints Come Marching In*, that stirred many to rise and move about with the bright, joyful sound.

Playing with the group were Colin Pratt on French horn, Jeanne Weiss on trombone, Andrea Brown on tuba, and Ray Smith and John Heberling on trumpet. The main rehearsal for the performance was conducted on a warm evening outside on Andrea’s deck. No shouts were heard from the neighbors so it was presumed that the not so perfect rehearsal sounds that night were not considered a disturbance of the peace.

JUNIOR WARDEN'S REPORT

Summer brings a certain calm to the grounds of St. Hilda St. Patrick highlighted by the gentle bleating of the neighborhood goats in the evening, the gradual browning of the lawn and the slow, almost comforting, encroachment of the blackberry bushes that surround us. Of course, there are also the weeds that can find an adequate water supply even when all the landscape plants are parched. The weeds thrive in the long, warm days of summer and after awhile, they really become noticeable.

Our church grounds are maintained entirely by volunteer effort and in the summer and early fall we can really use all the help we can get. If you can spare a little time and would like to enjoy the peace and quiet around the church during the week, please come by and pull a few weeds. There are some of the planted areas that are regularly maintained by certain of our members and it's pretty obvious which areas these are when you look around. Some of the tasks for which your help would be welcomed at any time are:

- Pulling weeds and grass that grow in the gravelled area of the parking lot
- Pulling weeds in the planted beds around the parking lot
- Removing the blackberry bushes that are growing along the south border of the church, to the left of the labyrinth—they can be pulled out if you have heavy gloves on
- Clearing out weeds around the labyrinth and the peace garden.
- Raking gravel around the parking lot to fill in holes and ruts.

We will need to have a work party this fall to prepare for winter. In particular, we need to address the parking lot. As you may have noticed, we've had some inconsiderate visitors to the parking lot this summer.

They made quite a mess of things by spinning tires, spraying gravel and turning doughnuts. Installing the chain across the back entrance to the parking lot seems to

have interrupted the traffic patterns enough to cut down on this mischief. Thanks to Ray Smith and Bernie Johnson for putting the chain back up.

Special thanks also go to the Camp Fire kids who put in several hours on Saturday, July 10th, clearing brush along the meditation trail behind the church. According to Catrin Riggs, the Camp Fire club leader, it was a lot of work but the kids had a good time and the trail is much more open and accessible now. There is still more work to be done, especially near the back of the loop, but the kids did a great job cleaning and clearing. If you haven't visited the meditation trail, try and take a walk along the path before the fall rains set in. It's a very pretty setting and quite an asset to our church grounds.

Finally, with regard to continuing maintenance of the building and grounds, it was requested at the last Bishop's Committee meeting that the Building and Grounds Committee be reformed. The purpose of this committee will be to plan, coordinate and conduct maintenance activities to keep the building and grounds in good shape. The committee will consist of the Junior Warden, the Sexton and several other members of the church at large. If you are interested, please contact me, Ray Smith or any Bishops Committee members. We hope to get the Building and Grounds committee going this fall.

—John Heberling,
Jr. Warden

Loading up the truck for the trip to the dump.



Camp Fire kids work crew.



July Financials

Category	Actuals	Budget Est	Variance*
Income			
Pledge Income	\$10,136	\$10,417	-\$281
Plate Income	\$528	\$1,317	-\$789
Other Oper. Income	\$905	\$829	\$76
Non-Operating Inc.	\$495	\$213	\$282
Total Income	\$12,064	\$12,776	-\$712
Expenses			
Operating Exp.	\$12,895	\$12,609	+\$286
Non-Operating Exp.	\$351	\$633	-\$282
Total Expenses	\$13,246	\$13,242	\$4
Over Run/Under Run			
(Income - Expense)	-\$1,182	-\$466	-\$716

INCOME

The Total July Pledge and Plate Income was about \$1000 less than budgeted, whereas Other Operating and Non-Operating Income was slightly more making the total under-run of -\$716. This is not too bad considering that July is usually a slow income month.

EXPENSES

Total Expenses were almost exactly as Budgeted although they would have been less because there was about \$1000 unexpected expense for medical insurance.

CONCLUSION

Although we are in the middle of the summer months, we are doing remarkably well. We thank you all for your efforts toward keeping our church operating.

Year to date, we have spent only \$1060 more than we have brought in, whereas, the budgeted shortfall was forecast to be \$8,945.

I feel that we have done a remarkable job in our stewardship at St. Hilda St. Patrick Church.

—Bernie Johnson, Treasurer

*Variance = Actuals – Budget

Timeline Project

When did you come to St. Hilda St. Patrick? What keeps you coming back? What is an event or person here who has affected or touched you? Because we have grown by almost 40% in the last 3 years, we have lots of people who don't know each other. One of the best ways to learn about a church community is to hear the many stories of who is here and how they came to be here. During the months of September and October there will be a large timeline in the Rotunda where you are invited and encouraged to place your arrival at St. Hilda St. Patrick. If you have been here a long time, you may also want to put on the timeline when your children were baptized, or other significant events. Then you are especially invited to use the sticky notes to answer questions about what keeps you coming back. The information and stories you share will help us begin to see the bigger picture about who we are.

Then on **Saturday, October 9, we will have a potluck dinner** to talk about what the timeline reveals regarding who we are, and how we came to be. We hope to have people come who will talk about the very early years of the church (why we have an unusual church name), and people who can tell the story about the building of our worship space, and perhaps we will even hear the story of our organ. There is lots to learn and discover about our church and one another.

So save October 9, and stop by the timeline and tell us some of your story.

Taking a Pilgrimage by Staying at Home

During Lent, Deacon Phyllis talked about taking a pilgrimage by staying at home. Little did I know, at the time, that I would do just that.

When Nate first said he wanted to go to Israel, I didn't really believe him. I thought he liked the "idea" of going to Israel; I thought he said yes because some girl was going; I thought he was trying to impress someone—J.R. (the young priest), Robert (the youth group leader), or someone I didn't know.

I said yes, if you can raise the \$4,000.00; thinking he won't be able to raise the \$4,000.00. He will lose interest. He won't go.

I was wrong. I helped him write letters to family members on the East Coast. They sent money

I helped him write letters to friends on the West Coast. They sent money.

I helped him with his presentation to the Bishop's Committee. I organized our friends to put on a spaghetti dinner to raise money. Mike and I went to local grocery stores, with a letter from Cynthia (our vicar), asking for donations for the dinner. The stores gave us food, gift cards, and steep discounts.

We invited everyone we knew to the spaghetti dinner: neighbors, friends from school, friends from soccer, friends from baseball, friends from basketball, and of course, friends from church. Over 100 people came—including the priest who baptized Nate 17 years earlier. It felt like a wedding (or a funeral).

Donations continued to come in. Nate raised more money than any other teenager who was going on the trip. I couldn't believe it.

It still didn't seem real. I had my doubts and fears. What mother knowingly sends her beloved son into a war zone? What if Nate never came home?

I told him to avoid women who lacked feminine curves. It occurred to me that a suicide bomber would look a bit square and stiff before setting themselves off. I thought it was good advice.

I lost sleep thinking about all the things that could go awry: the plane crashes, Nate gets shot, Nate is somewhere when a bomb explodes, he could live but be maimed or blind or worse.

People with whom I shared all this looked at me in horror, disbelief, or amusement. Yet I felt I had to acknowledge the possibilities before I let him go.

Of course, I knew everything was out of my control. I had given him my permission. What else could I do?

I cried. I looked at everything we did as a possible "last time we'll ever do this."

I hugged Nate a lot. I told him I loved him at every opportunity. I watched him sleep. I marveled at this strange young man who somehow moved into my house and took the place of my young son. When did it happen? Where was I?

While Nate was away at Counselor Training (before he left for Israel), I actually realized I felt jealous of Nate. He was going to see all the wonderful historic sites; he was going to walk where Jesus had walked; he was going to have Eucharist at sunset; he was going to splash in the Sea of Galilee, etc. I wanted to go too!

Then, I was excited for Nate. His life was about to change. He was going to Frankfurt and then to Israel. His eyes would be opened wider than they ever had before. He would come back a different person — if, in fact, he did come back at all.

The night before he left, Mike told me I was going to cry at the airport when Nate left. I said I honestly didn't think I would. I had had so many emotions over the past 10 months, I thought I'd felt them all.

In reality, it was Mike who fell apart crying at SeaTac. I almost laughed except he looked so pathetic. Mike looked like he was saying good-bye to his best friend; which, in a way, he was.

Nate survived. He came home in one piece. He is full of stories. I haven't heard them all yet.

What I feel is joy, and gratitude, and peace, and happiness. I am looking at the world the way I did after my car accident when I was seventeen. The grass is really green. The sky is really blue. The Seattle skyline looked particularly beautiful on our way home from the airport.

I keep staring at Nate, marveling at him, enjoying his beauty, his aliveness. I thank God continuously. I went on an amazing pilgrimage — and I never left home.

—*Suzanne P. Rizzotti*

Music Notes

Where has the summer gone? I know I still need more warm days and opportunities to hike and swim, but on the other hand, I'm also excited to be planning the program year and getting back to work with the choir and Rock of Ages. It has been fabulous to work with so many great soloists this summer. You will still have opportunities to hear postludes by George Pratt (pictured right) and Ian Ross (pictured below) throughout the year as well as music by Hilda's Horns from time to time. Also, we'll all continue to enjoy the music that Amy, Eileen and Deb provide for us. We are truly blessed with so many talented musicians.

Although I had hoped that the choir space would be rearranged before September, this goal was overly optimistic. With vacation schedules it will take a little more time. Our goal is to find a place where the choir can be seen and heard better without so much moving around which disrupts the flow of the service. We are developing a plan, and soon Giles, John and Ray will be working on it.

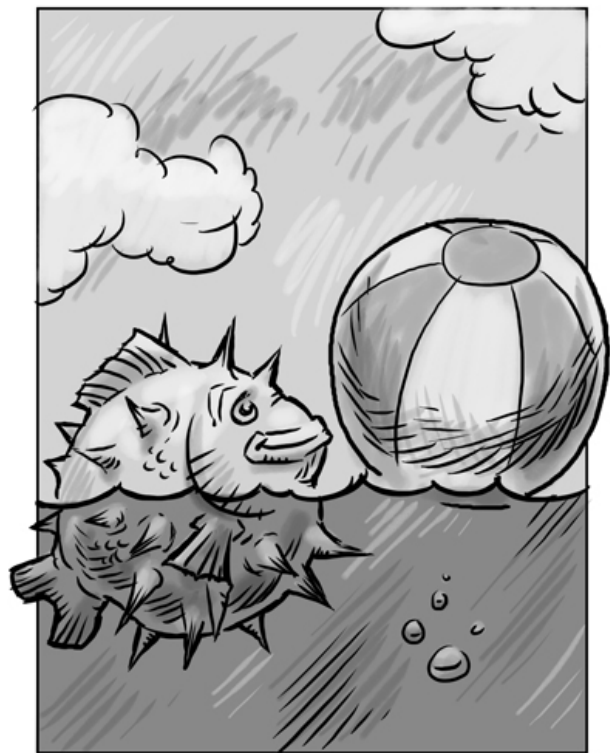
Rock of Ages will be adding several new songs to the repertoire as well as using our older, familiar ones. The choir will also be adding some wonderful new anthems along with old favorites. The choir will also be ending several services with a choral benediction rather than a postlude. We will continue to offer a wonderful variety of styles, as well as emphasizing music with a message.

It will be good to see everyone back in church.
B'Shalom

—*Andrea Brown*



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The love story had a tragic ending.

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THE PIOUS GOURMET

Since berries are in season, I am sending 2 blueberry recipes.

Blueberry Pound Cake

I made this for the Bishops visit. Please note that while it calls for 4 cups of blueberries, I have made it with 3 cups. It still tastes great, it just has lots of berries with 3 cups, instead of being jam packed with berries when you use 4 cups. In addition, I have made this with frozen berries and it turned out just as good as when I used fresh berries.

½ cup butter
3 eggs
3½ cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups sugar
4 cups blueberries
1 cup milk

Allow butter and eggs to stand at room temperature for 30 minutes. Meanwhile, grease a 10-inch tube pan with a removable bottom and set aside. If your pan does not have a removable bottom (and mine does not) just cool cake completely in the pan before it is removed.

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. In a large bowl, sift together flour, baking powder and salt; set aside. In a very large mixing bowl beat the butter and sugar with electric mixer on medium speed until mixture is crumbly. Beat in eggs. Stir blueberries into flour mixture. By hand, stir blueberry mixture into butter mixture. Stir in milk until just combined. Spread batter in prepared pan.

Bake for 70 to 80 minutes or until a wooden skewer inserted near center comes out clean. Cool on wire rack for 15 minutes. Loosen cake from pan with narrow spatula. Recipe calls for cutting cake directly from the tube pan and serving, but I always put it on a plate and serve from there.

Uncovered Blueberry Pie

This is a great NO BAKE pie recipe (although you do have to bake the crust).

¾ cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 cup cold water
3 cups blueberries
1 tablespoon butter
1 9-inch baked pie shell

In a medium saucepan combine sugar, cornstarch, and salt. Stir in water and 1 cup of the blueberries. Cook and stir over medium heat until thickened. Remove from heat. Stir in remaining 2 cups of blueberries and butter until butter is melted. Cool completely. Pour into pie shell. Chill in refrigerator until ready to serve.

—Denice Patrick



September / Early October Schedule

	September 12 Pentecost 16	September 19 Pentecost 17	September 26 Pentecost 18	October 3 Pentecost 19	October 10 Pentecost 20
Altar Guild	Pam Gaspers Paige Seaborg Martha Walker	Jill Johnson Sue Shepherd Nancy Smith Nora Cheek	Jill Johnson Sue Shepherd Nancy Smith Nora Cheek	Janet Kowalski Melody Oxley Rosemary Stapleton	Janet Kowalski Melody Oxley Rosemary Stapleton
Greeters	Maria Han Sam Magill	Betty & Richard Romero	Mary Helen Roberts Maria Han	Louise Stanton-Masten Martha Walker	Maria Han Don Kelso
Ushers	Janet & Joe Kowalski	Gwynne Briggs Richard Lee	Jeff Cheek Don Kelso	Carol Aguayo Mary Helen Roberts	Nora & Jeff Cheek
Rite II -10:00 a.m. <i>PLEASE TRY TO FIND YOUR OWN SUBSTITUTE</i>					
Lector (OT)	Mary Helen Roberts	Ben Comings	Marcos Valle	Loretta Matson	Mike Rizzotti
Psalm	Greg Walrath	Michael Rader	Marcos Valle	Loretta Matson	Brent Bettis
Lector (NT)	Richard Lee	Jill Johnson	Chris Kelley	Jeff Cheek	Brent Bettis
EM	Greg Walrath	Michael Rader	Valerie Kelley	Loretta Matson	Nancy Smith
EM	Richard Lee	Sharon Rader	Marcos Valle	Mary Magill	Ray Smith
Plate	Martha Walker	Bob Espeseth	Joe Kowalski	Martha Walker	Denise Avery
Counters	Denise Avery	Karen Haslam	Don Kelso	Marcos Valle	Bob Espeseth



Sue Shepherd observed this interesting church attire in Italy.



Some of the men of the church giving Micah advice on fatherhood.

SEPTEMBER



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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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5 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rite I 8 a.m. • Rite II 10 a.m. • <i>The Expedition, parish hall, 4:30 p.m.</i> 	6 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Al-Anon 7 p.m.</i> 	7 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chateau Pacific Holy Eucharist 1:15 p.m. • <i>Camp Fire Group 7 p.m.</i> 	8 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>AA 7 p.m.</i> 	9 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. 	10	11
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