



LORICA

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priest's message

Our God Is Too Small

There is no heaven "Up there" and no "Hell" down there. Yet these ideas are firmly rooted in our religious overviews. Higher purpose, lower natures is one way we describe this concept in our everyday parlance. As we understand more about the world beyond us, the world around us and the world within us these terms need constant translation.

For most of us our fields of knowledge are limited in all the macro fields. Deep space astronomy, or the intricacies of DNA research are beyond my area of knowledge and expertise but not my interest. Research is cracking on apace in ever widening circles providing a challenge for anyone who desires to know or understand the world as we experience it.

Some of these notions and concepts began to break upon the religious world some 500 years ago, were experienced as a threat then, and many of their proponents died at the hands of religious persecutors. Men we now revere promulgated radical ideas that are now accepted by everyone. The earth goes round the sun, and our earth is one of many planets in our solar system. In the heavens we see many millions of more galaxies with billions of

stars like our sun, and now we know planets are very often part of those distant systems, captured like earth in the gravity of a fiercely burning star. Our faith is not challenged by such a reversal of human thought, but our religions are.

When I was 20, I was a freshly minted officer in the British Army, and had some 90 men for whom I was responsible. Most of them were the rejects from other units shifted down to the lowest level of Army life and given to the newest and most junior officer available, me. I had just graduated from

High School, gone through a year of training and now faced the greatest challenge ever. After 3 months I found myself disgusted with the men, frustrated at the job and overwhelmed with the dysfunction of the NCOs. One Sunday morning I went to the local village church, and for the first half of the service told God what he could do with these men I had been given. I made a full and bitter complaint at the impossibility of doing anything with them. In my opinion they were useless or worse. After about half an hour I ran down, and when I was finished there was a silence,

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**You are to
me what
those men
are to you,
choose!**

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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senior warden's message

There are different kinds of gifts, but the same Spirit. There are different kinds of service, but the same Lord. There are different kinds of working, but the same God works all of them in all men. (1 Corinthians 12:4-6)

Gifts!!! We are all given gifts from God through the Holy Spirit. Up to a few weeks ago, I felt I knew what my gifts were and I was using them to the glory of God. I was in control. Then I was asked to serve St. Hilda St. Patrick as Sr. Warden. Why was I asked? What can I offer? Can I do this? All the questions that nag at us when asked to take on something we feel is too big. No is what I wanted to say, as that would be the easiest resolution to this question for me. But this needed to be considered with prayer. The one thought that kept returning was why was I asked? Why is it that others feel this is something I can do? Do they see a gift that I

do not, one that I am not using to its full potential, to honor God. Then I realized I alone can't do this, but with God, my family and you, this is possible. It is not about what I can do, but about what we can do together.

When asked to take on something, do not take the easy way out and say no.

Start by asking, why were you asked, what does this person see in you that you do not see in yourself. Be open to your hidden gifts that others see clearly. Then in prayerfulness, look at your life and consider whether there a place just waiting for your gifts to be used.

Tying that to the season of Lent, usually a time when we look at what we can give up for Christ, try looking at how we can use our gifts for Christ.

Peace,

Debbie Lindhardt, Senior Warden

Building Community at St. Hilda St. Patrick

Hello! My name is Nora Cheek, my husband Jeff, daughter Kerry and I are new to St. Hilda St. Patrick and to the Episcopal church. As a new parishioner, I asked many questions about St. Hilda St. Patrick Episcopal Church. What is the church's history? Who are the members? Are we focused on taking care of our members or taking care of the outside community? Why are there vacant seats during service? Are we trying to increase membership? Why do people choose St. Hilda St. Patrick instead of another Episcopal church? Why do people choose Episcopal churches instead of other Christian denominations? Do we join with other churches for activities? Are we an active part of the local community (Edmonds, Lynnwood, and Mukilteo)? What role do we play in the larger Episcopal community in the Seattle area?

Father Peter and other members graciously answered some of these questions and then invited me to find more answers by leading a new effort called "Building Community". Thank you for the opportunity to help build the community at St. Hilda St. Patrick. But just what does "building community" mean?

If you Google "building Episcopal community", you get over a million hits. If you Google "building community", you get over 300 million hits. Obviously this is an important issue for many groups. According to many of the articles referenced, members of successful communities are proud of their community and concerned with the survival and health of the community. They hold common beliefs and promote shared values. They are supportive of each other, enjoy one another and look forward to getting together. Most people want to belong to a community where they feel accepted. They want to be able to ask questions or share their opinions without being judged. Building close relationships and enjoying discovery and learning are important.

From my brief research I learned that to "build" a community, we need a unifying purpose, simple and practical mission and vision statements, goals and objectives, and to believe in what we are doing and the people who are doing it. We need strong leadership, not only from the top but also from within. We need to be organized and have good ways to communicate.

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2006 Annual Meeting Minutes

St. Hilda St. Patrick Episcopal Church
January 28, 2007

Father Peter Snow opened the meeting in the Sanctuary at 11:03 a.m. by reading of the blessing from the Baptismal Service to the approximately 75 members present. Carol Lewellen was appointed Clerk for the meeting.

The notes from last year's annual meeting were not available at the time, so no action was taken on them at the meeting.

The slate of candidates for the Bishop's Committee was: Bernie Johnson, Carol Lewellen, Jane Tuttle, and Martha Walker. Virginia Harrison nominated Carol Sodetani and Nancy Smith from the floor. Carol did not accept the nomination; Nancy did. Ballots were distributed, and instructions were given to write in Nancy Smith's name as a vote for her. Brett Gaspers and Janet Eaton were appointed tellers. Fr. Peter thanked the outgoing members of the Bishop's committee: Janet Eaton, Brett Gaspers, Glenn Cooper and Mary Helen Roberts for their time and efforts on the Bishop's Committee.

Fr. Peter next introduced Sam Magill, a member of the congregation who is a professional

trainer. Sam talked about visioning and what it takes to be successful as you attempt to identify a new vision. We viewed a National Geographic film about seeing the vision. This film was based on the photo career of Dewitt Jones and narrated by Mr. Jones. Mr. Jones used to think "I'll believe it when I see it". Over time he changed how he looked at the beauty of the world. Now he says "I won't see it if I don't believe it!". Mr. Jones and Sam asked us to consider that there is a possibility curve; change is a possibility.



At 11:45 a.m., it was the congregation's turn to come up with a corporate collage in answer to "How do we use God's power to take us where we need to go?" Each table cut and pasted images from magazines to illustrate where we want to go as a group.



After the posters were finished, a lunch of soups, salads, and desserts was served.

The meeting reconvened after lunch, and each table group shared their posters. Currently the posters are displayed in the Sanctuary and will be left up for a while to give everyone an opportunity to see them and consider what we, as a congregation, are saying about our vision.

Fr. Peter announced the Bishop's Committee election winners: Bernie Johnson, Jane Tuttle, and Martha Walker were elected to three-year terms; Carol Lewellen was elected to fill a two-year term. Sue Shepherd was thanked for her time as Sr. Warden. Debbie Lindhardt was then named Sr. Warden for 2007. Jim and Pat Alenderfer will remain as Delegates to the Diocesan Convention. Nora Cheek and Bernie Johnson were elected as Alternates filling in as Delegates as needed. At the next annual meeting, they will become the delegates.

The George and Margaret Barnes Volunteer Award was announced by outgoing Senior Warden, Sue Shepherd. Year after year the Bishop's Committee has had a very difficult job choosing just one person to be the volunteer of the year because so many people give so much to our community. At this point, Sue and Fr. Peter asked us to look around at all of the people in the room. The whole congregation was awarded the Volunteer of the Year award, and with that said, the award was retired. George and Margaret Barnes would have been proud of all of us.

The church has grown and people can't attend any more meetings; to help this situation,

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Maintenance of Buildings and Grounds

HELP! Just like the maintenance of our homes, our church buildings and grounds require constant preventative and corrective maintenance and upkeep. Little problems can turn into big and expensive problems if left unattended. To accomplish the required maintenance, we depend on volunteer labor and donated supplies whenever possible.

We have seen some headway over the past couple of months. For example, we now have new lights in our Parish Hall; new drip pans in our kitchen stoves; all gutters cleaned; steam-cleaned carpeting in North Wing; refinished exterior porch in South Wing, and new Labyrinth and landscaping behind the Peace Garden.

However, our To-Do List keeps getting longer and longer. We need your help with the work and/or donations if we are going to accomplish everything that needs doing. We also have another list of jobs that already have volunteers committed to work on them. However, the following list is in need of volunteers. Please help. Just call or email and let me know which of the following jobs you can sign up for.

1. Clean windows
 - a. Class & office room windows
 - b. Rotunda windows
 - c. Kitchen windows
 - d. Parish Hall windows
 - e. Sanctuary windows
2. Refinish North Hallway exit door
3. Refinish East Sanctuary doors
4. Repair locking mechanism on South Rotunda doors
5. Repair/replace West exit door in hallway
6. Repair/replace South exit door in hallway
7. Repair/paint North bathroom walls and floor
8. Paint walls and floor in Parish Hall
9. Paint Rotunda walls
10. Paint East exterior wall of Parish Hall

I thank all of you for your help.

- Don Stapleton, Jr. Warden

OUTREACH OPPORTUNITY: Hurricane Relief

Habitat for Humanity of Snohomish County is participating in the "100 Houses in 300 Days" Program in Slidell, Louisiana. Habitat affiliates from around the country—including our local Cornerstone volunteers--have built framing and roof trusses for the homes currently under construction in this hurricane devastated area just north of New Orleans. The framing and trusses are being delivered to Slidell and assembled by Habitat volunteers. Local contractors have built the foundations and will complete the homes as each is assembled.

Ron Sodetani and I are traveling to Slidell with the Snohomish County Habitat group of 25 volunteers on April 22nd. We will be working until April 29th before our return to the Northwest. We have been asked to bear the cost of

the airfare. Housing and food are provided by the good people of Slidell while we are working on the project.

It was recently announced that Habitat/Snohomish will be putting together a second team to work in Slidell in late September. Volunteers are needed. "100 Homes in 300 Days" is a nation-wide call to action.

If you are interested, think about taking the Cornerstone training [see accompanying article]. Your commitment would be for a week on-site in Louisiana, as well as your transportation to and from New Orleans. I have more details. So does Ron.

Faithfully,

- Jim Lofstrand, Deacon Postulant

Coordinators 2007 Meeting

Fr. Peter opened the meeting with prayer at 7:00 p.m. at the home of Janet and David Eaton.

This was the first meeting and was organizational in nature, although everyone kept in mind the idea that the church is by nature more appropriately reflected as an organism rather than an organization.

Fr. Peter reiterated his belief that committees don't really work to get things done (at least not in a timely fashion) in the church, because there are too few people to share the vision and the work. This leads to unwieldy power structures that cause more problems than they solve. Previously, individuals at the church would have ideas and form ad hoc groups to accomplish their short-term goals, with no view of the long-range goals of the church, or how these goals impacted the larger community.

The labyrinth was a good example. Although it is something that can involve and be of use to all, Fr. Peter didn't hear about the plans for the labyrinth until very late in the game. Now he and others are deciding how to best use it, to integrate it into church life, to educate people about it, and to advertise it not only to the church community but to the larger community as a spiritual tool. The labyrinth is something that can involve and be of value to all who walk it.

In the four-and-one-half years he has been Priest-in-Charge at St. Hilda St. Patrick, Fr. Peter has felt like a Chinese plate juggler, running from one project to another, attempting to coordinate people and things, to get done what he sees is needed by the community, to foster the growth and flourishing he deems possible. During this time, he has attempted to model Gospel leadership that empowers, trusts, encourages, and validates individuals and the community as a whole. Fr. Peter would like to see youth and adults educated about what Gospel leadership is and how they can fully participate in the church and then take what they've learned out into the world. He feels strongly that the more people that are involved talking and planning together, sharing ideas, intuition, and vision, the more the kingdom of God will grow.

Because this is a very different and unfamiliar approach to leadership in the church, the questions were numerous. With the help of a flow sheet developed by Carol Sodetani, the initial organizational planning began. We envision eight groups lead by coordinators who liaison between the Priest, Bishop's Committee, and the people of the community, making sure communication is open. Fr. Peter explained that this new type of organization was more like an ellipse, with everything dependent upon complete and open communication between everyone.

The groups are:

- **Buildings and Grounds** – including the Sexton, Landscaping, the Labyrinth, Janitorial Services, Memorial Committee (when formed), Organ/Acoustics.
- **Communications** – including the Bulletin Boards, Lorica, Publicity, Website, Service Bulletins, Rotunda Table, and Community Development.
- **Membership/Stewardship** – including Newcomers, Stewardship, and Fundraising.
- **Pastoral Care** – including Prayer Circle, Birthday Card Ministry, Shut-ins/Eucharistic Visitors, and follow-up on members who have stopped attending.
- **Administration** – including Office Manager, Business Manager, Treasurer, Money Counters, Lay Assistant to Ministry, Nursery, Hospitality, Scouts, AA, and Al-Anon.
- **Education** – including Sunday School, Adult Education, Library, Via Media, Cursillo, Bible Study, Men's Group, and Youth.
- **Liturgy** – including Music, Altar Guild, Flower Guild, Organ (when the organ is done), Eucharistic Minister Scheduling, Special Services, Acolytes, Labyrinth, Ushers and Greeters.
- **Outreach** – including the Food Pantry, Holiday Food Baskets, the Cat Ministry, Habitat for Humanity, Senior Outreach, Spiritual Stitchers, and other types of outreach.

Many of the items listed under various headings will interact with more than one group on

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Lenten Series

We will be studying the Bible during Lent, and discussing what our thoughts and ideas are about our studies, as well as sharing Soup and Bread Suppers each Wednesday, beginning February 28, through March 28, at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall. Pick up your Lenten guides in the Narthex and sign up to provide soup or bread if you can.

St. Patrick's Day Dinner

We are all Irish on St. Patrick's Day. Therefore, the Landscaping Group invites you, your family and friends to a St. Patrick's Day dinner on Saturday, March 17 at 6:30 p.m. in our Parish Hall.

Menu: Hors d'oeuvres • Corned Beef • Mashed Potatoes • Cabbage • Carrots • Soda Bread • Dessert • Beverages

Tickets are \$12 per person, or \$5 for children under 10 years.

Proceeds will benefit our continuing work to beautify our church grounds.

Reservations and Tickets: Please contact Rosemary Stapleton at (425) 743-4435.

A Tisket, a Tasket, Here Come the Easter Food Baskets!

This year we will be supporting at least eight families for our annual Easter outreach. Your outstanding support, both with time and money, is always appreciated and very much needed again this year.

We will be shopping, sorting, and delivering on Wednesday, April 4th, so let us know if you'd like to participate! For further information, contact either Carol Rypkema (425) 745-1190 or Joanne Rangel (425) 743-0886.

Many, many thanks for everyone's help!



March Birthdays

- 1 Shirley Carrithers
- 2 Pete Schonenburg
- 3 John Coale
- 4 Bill Ariz
Jo Rangel
- 5 Julianne DiCiro
- 11 Matthew Cooper
- 14 Kaley Lane Eaton
- 15 Jim Allendoerfer
- 18 Maura Harrison
- 19 Jill Johnson
- 22 Jennifer Coale
- 24 Steve Evans
- 25 Kelly Wittenborn
- 26 Désha Davis
- 30 Bernie Johnson
- 31 Mike Rizzotti

Save the Date

Those at last fall's Phantom of the Pipe Organ auction had a wonderful evening. Another auction is planned for Friday October 12th, 2007 with the theme of "HEY DIDDLE DIDDLE" (music, fall, harvest, cats, cows!). There will be lots of great hors d'oeuvres to munch on while bidding on those early Christmas and hostess gifts at the auction or the Country Store, live entertainment, and once again our famous dessert auction!

Door open at 6:30 p.m. and the cost is only \$15.00 per person. Come early, stay late! Pick up a great basket of treats, wine, personal care items, a weekend at a cabin, a fishing trip and much, much more! This year looks to be even more entertaining than last. Please, come join us, bring your friends for a great evening.

If you own a business or know someone who does, get a donation for our auction. The more items we have donated, the more money we raise. Last year's funds will create a music camp during the summer. We are really excited to be able to use our facility to help kids embrace music. If you have any questions, comments or want to help, please contact Dolores Dean, 743-9696, Carol Lewellen 774-8195, Debbie Lindhardt 741-1442, Carol Sordetani 743-9464, Rosemary Stapleton 743-4435, Carol Rypkema 745-1190, or Janet Kowalski 360-668-7191.

OUTREACH OPPORTUNITY: Cornerstone Training

Become a skilled Habitat for Humanity volunteer. Cornerstone Training prepares you to work on all levels of Habitat building projects (carpentry, electrical, plumbing, etc.) Several of us—Richard Lee, Ron Sodetani, and I—have participated in the training, and we each learned a lot.

Cornerstone is a joint program of Edmonds Community College and the Snohomish County affiliate of Habitat for Humanity. The funds and materials come via Project Reach of the American Association of Community Colleges and focuses on service learning opportunities, especially for students with disabilities. The training is for eight consecutive (or nearly so) Saturdays.

While the training is not a requirement to work on Habitat for Humanity projects, Cornerstone director Sue Hart says, “I think our trainees are a valuable asset at Habitat sites. We hope they are more aware of the [complete building] process, their responsibility in safety

and that they feel empowered to help others learn. I also like the idea of the team building that takes place in our trainings.”

Trainees agree to donate 50 hours to Snohomish County Habitat in exchange for the training. The next session will, it is hoped, build structural components for the new six unit complex to be built in Everett as soon as permitting allows (late summer 2007). Previous Cornerstone trainings built the framing and roof trusses for the “100 Homes in 300 Days” project currently underway near New Orleans.

The instructors are either teachers in or graduates of the Construction Management program at EdCC. A Certificate of Completion is awarded at the end of the training to all Cornerstone trainees. The next training sequence will begin in May. For more information contact sue.hart@edcc.edu or ask Richard, Ron, or me.

Faithfully,

- *Jim Lofstrand, Deacon Postulant*

Editor's Note

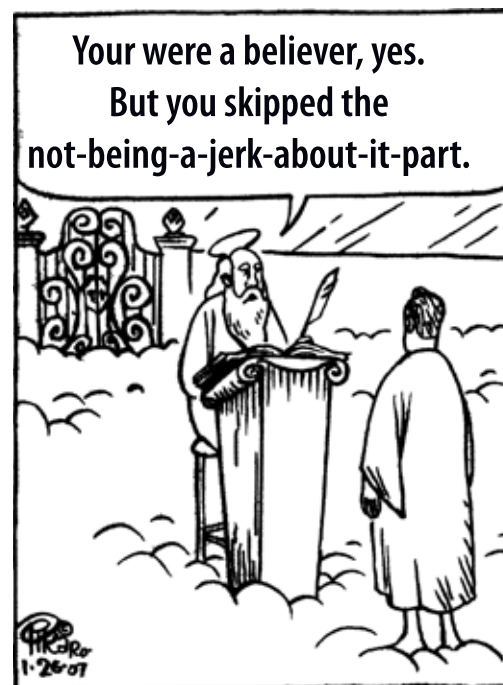
It feels good, “putting the Lorica to bed”. I’ve done newsletters for years and find great satisfaction is taking many pieces and putting them together to form a whole. It’s a lot like a jigsaw puzzle and a lot like St. Hilda St. Patrick. We are a group of people that come together to make something bigger than ourselves whether it is the Lorica, Sunday breakfast or services on Sunday.

The goal of the Lorica staff, is to send out an issue via e-mail the last weekend of each month. If you prefer a paper copy, let me know.

We hope to have themes for each month, with next month’s being “Prayer Life”. If you have something you’d like to write about this, please do! By publishing on the web, pictures are easy to put in. Send pictures or articles to Mary or me (contact information on page 12).

Thank you for all your support; after all, this is *your* newsletter

- *Martha Walker, Editor*



BIZZARO by Dan Piraro
Seattle Post-Intelligencer, January 26, 2007

Coordinators Meeting *continued from 5*

an ongoing basis, dependent upon how decisions about these items will impact the whole community. Using the labyrinth as an example again, it is easy to see how utilizing this beautiful addition fully will include the participation of almost all of these groups in one way or another.

Don Stapleton expressed concerns about what the coordinators of these groups would do. He didn't want to be a director or dictator of anything. He would rather set short and long-term goals and be a resource for people to get things done. The other members were in agreement with this. The coordinators are not expected to do all of the work themselves; rather they are to help others develop vision and ideas, delegate tasks, and liaison between the various groups. Everyone will know what is happening and why it is happening, and be supportive and respectful of the needs and ideas of others. The church depends upon and values its volunteers, and the members want to make sure that all are given a chance to be heard. The jobs will be modified depending upon the results. Although nobody verbalized it, the sense was that using the words, "We've always done it this way in the past," is a response that would be given thorough examination. Sometimes doing things the same way does work; sometimes a new way is preferable and more effective.

Fr. Peter had two other goals, of minimizing

committee work and meetings, and making any that were necessary enjoyable. Valerie Kelley suggested that quarterly meetings of this group would probably be sufficient. Debbie Lindhardt stressed that all e-mails should go to all of the coordinators to facilitate the open communication desired, with Fr. Peter and the Office Manager cc'd.

The group then discussed Lent as an exercise to see how the various coordinators would work together: Communication between the coordinators is a key element.

- Shrove Tuesday – February 20 – Janet Eaton (Communications) has requested free community ads in the Edmonds and the Mukilteo Beacon. The Enterprise was also suggested.
- Ash Wednesday – February 21 – Janet Eaton (Communications) will inform newspapers about the times of services
- Lenten discipline & Wednesday night Soup and Bread Suppers were discussed. Fr. Peter and Dorothy Kiest will design a booklet for people to use as a daily devotion, and then we'll have fellowship and some small groups to reflect on scriptures and our experiences with Christ. We are looking at the time throughout Lent and Easter as a pilgrimage.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

Building Community *continued from 2*

And we need to have lots of get-togethers so we can enjoy spending time with each other and sharing our knowledge and personalities!

But inquiring minds want to know - what community do we want to build? Should we concentrate on serving the needs of the members of St. Hilda St. Patrick, or should we serve a larger community, either locally or globally? Do you want the church to grow or stay at its present size? What is the unifying purpose of

THIS church, separate from the purpose of the Episcopal Church? What recreational, social, educational, or spiritual activities do you think would help us become a more solid community? How do you think we should build community?

What are your thoughts on "building community"? We'd love to hear from you. Feel free to send comments to me at nora.cheek@comcast.net. And be ready for some fun "building community" activities in the near future!

Annual Meeting Minutes

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Fr. Peter has reorganized so that there are 'point people' involved with many of the programs that are at the church:

- Administration Coordinator - Open
- Outreach Coordinator – Carol Rypkema
- Education (both adult and youth)

Coordinator - Sr. Dorothy Kiest

- Communications Coordinator – Janet Eaton
- Stewardship/Membership Coordinator -

Richard Lee

• Liturgy Coordinators - Paige Seaborg and Valerie Kelley

• Buildings and Grounds Coordinator - Jr. Warden Don Stapleton

Fr. Peter reminded us that we are an organism, not an organization, and he hopes that this reorganization will reflect that.

Dolores Dean gave a short report on the 2006 Silent Auction proceeds, and then gave Bernie & Jill Johnson and Mike & Sue Rizzotti wine and candles in a gift bag for inviting and bringing the most people to the auction.

The 2007 Budget was presented to the congregation, as accepted by the Bishop's Committee. There are 65-66 pledging units, who met and exceeded the Stewardship goal. A total of \$108,640 was designated in the budget as pledged, an amount that is 97% of the actual pledges. (That number is always discounted because all that is pledged is not collected.) Thus, with all the other monies, the budget for 2007 is \$147,979. This includes increases in wages for the paid staff. The budget is available for anyone to look at and was included in the annual meeting reports.

The meeting was adjourned at approximately 1:45 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

- Carol Lewellen,
Clerk Pro Tempore



Thoughts from Peter *continued from page 1*

which grew in dimension in a way I cannot describe. It was like the moment when the curtain goes up. Then a voice (inside my head) said, "You are to me what those men are to you, choose!" I have been unpacking that sentence ever since.

I went back to the camp, and I was shown those men in a new light. My attitude changed, the men did not, but the cohesion of the unit and the way they worked together slowly came around. By the end of my time I even enjoyed those men I had so despised.

That sentence did not come from my mind and neither did the grace that followed. It came from far beyond. This was the "ultimate other" speaking. This was the Divine confronting me; it was God in both judgment and salvation reaching out for me.

These experiences are common among so many of us. S/He (What pro-noun can one use of God?) meets us personally, as I found out that Sunday morning. S/He did not view me as any different from any of the five billion others on the planet, yet I was held in the hand of the Divine. S/He is that big. I cannot keep my God in my pocket as my private possession, for I, with everyone else, am His possession.

My religious beliefs are too small. They are the buckets in which to carry our ideas, but they leak badly, and are much too small for our purposes today. Even the god atheists don't believe in is too small. The God we encounter and who confronts us is a very different category, for we only see and hear the Divine as action. God is not a noun, up there, or down there, or even within, but to us S/He is a verb, and we can only experience God through the

Divine's constant creative activity.

-Fr. Peter D. Snow

Schedules for Altar Guild, Readers and EMs

	Lent 2	Lent 3	Lent 4	Lent 5	Palm Sunday	Easter
<i>Ministry</i>	Lent 2 March 4, 2007	Lent 3 March 11, 2007	Lent 4 March 18, 2007	Lent 5 March 25, 2007	Palm Sunday April 1, 2007	Easter April 8, 2007
Altar Guild - 8:00	Rosemary Harris					
Altar Guild - 10:30	Team C	Team C	Team D	Team D	Team A	Team A
	Debbie Lindhardt		Janet Kowalski		Déssha Davis	
	Nancy Smith		Melody Oxley		Lesley Lofstrand	
Rite I	<i>PLEASE TRY TO FIND YOUR OWN SUBSTITUTE</i>					
Old Testament	Eric Farrar	Richard Burgess	Carol Lewellen	Valerie Stein	Eric Farrar	No
Psalm	Bob Cairns	Eric Farrar	Richard Burgess	Bob Cairns	Valerie Stein	8:00 a.m.
New Testament	Valerie Stein	Doreen Farrar	Eric Farrar	Richard Burgess	Doreen Farrar	Service
EM	Valerie Stein	Doreen Farrar	Carol Lewellen	Valerie Stein	Doreen Farrar	on
EM Alternate	Doreen Farrar	Valerie Stein	Valerie Stein	Doreen Farrar	Valerie Stein	Easter
Hospitality Team	Carol Lewellen	Jane Tuttle	Don Kelso	Debbie Lindhardt	Martha Walker	Sue Shepard
Greeters	April & Glen Cooper	Gwynne Briggs Mary Helen Roberts	Janet & Joe Kowalski	Janet Eaton Martha Walker		
Ushers	Valerie Higgins Martha Walker	Maria Han Don Kelso	Rosemary & Don Stapleton	Debbie & Lars Lindhardt		
Rite II	<i>PLEASE TRY TO FIND YOUR OWN SUBSTITUTE</i>					
Old Testament	Sally Kimble	Marcos Valle	Lessons by Church	Gwynne Briggs	Patricia Payne	Valerie Higgins
Psalm	Valerie Higgins	Chris Kelley	Church	Amy Adams Squire	Mary Ellen Gardiner	Charlotte Pratt
New Testament	Charlotte Pratt	Bryn Kelley	Youth	Alex Walker	Sally Kimble	Marcos Valle
EM 1	Mary Gates	Nancy Smith	Valerie Kelley	Doreen Farrar	Mary Gates	Nancy Smith
EM 2	Mary Magill	Ray Smith	Jane Tuttle	Richard Lee	Mary Magill	Ray Smith
EM Alternate	Carol Lewellen	Mary Magill	Mary Gates	Dorothy Kiest	Carol Lewellen	Mary Magill

Hospitality Teams 2007-2008

Bernie Johnson	Carol Lewellen	Jane Tuttle	Don Kelso	Debbie Lindhardt	Martha Walker	Sue Shepherd	Don Stapleton	Marcos Valle
Emilio & Carol Aguayo	Eileen Bernat	Jim & Pat Allendoerfer	Larry Blanchard	Gwynne Briggs & Edgar Schmeisser	Frank & Dolores Dean	Geoff Shepard	Bill & Nancy Ariz	Mary Ellen Gardiner
Rick & Désha Davis	Denise Avery	Mary Gates	Bob & Randi Cairns	Dick Burgess	Doreen Farrar	Jeff & Jurate Harrison	Maria Han	Rosemary Harris
Chris & Valerie Kelley	Arthur & Helen Eyles	Gladys Kersey	Bev Gundermann	John & Lisa Coale	Richard Lee	Sr. Dorothy Kiest	Virginia Harrison	Dorothy Harwood
Sam & Mary Magill	Melissa Rose	Bob Levy	Joe & Janet Kowalski	Valerie Higgins	Betty Lofgren	Pat Payne	Graham & Karen Haslam	Jim & Lesley Lofstrand
Bill & Charlotte Pratt	Bruce & Kathy Mindt	Sandy & Holly Ripley	Leah Phillips	Sally Kimble	Melody Oxley	Janet & David Eaton	Mike & Sue Rizzotti	Carol Rypkema
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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1	2	3 • Expedition - Parish Hall 6pm
Altar Guild Meeting 9am 4	• Ministry Meeting 9:30am • Music Lessons 1:30pm • Al-Anon 7pm 5	• Morning Prayer at Chateau Pacific 1:30pm • Scouts 7pm 6	Lenten Series Bread & Soup Supper 6:30pm 7	• Music Lessons 4pm • Choir Practice 7pm • Men's AA 7pm 8	9	10
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