



LORICA

Summer 2007

priest's message

The job of Christianity is to critique, call to account and modify the prevailing culture at any point in history. This is as true today as at any other point in time. There is a low-intensity war going on between our society and our culture, and our faith is supposed to have a lot to say about the conflict. Unfortunately, religion has always run the risk of being hijacked by those same cultural forces and seduced into supporting cultural norms prevailing at the time. For example, during the 18th and 19th centuries, the Bible was used by some to support slavery. In every age, the possibility of the Christian faith being used to support the prevailing excesses and injustices inherent in cultural norms is very great. Certainly this is true of our faith today. Several strains of Christianity have used our faith to support political or cultural positions. The debates over homosexuality, the place of women in our world, and the place of religion in our society are all ways our faith is co-opted in supporting people's preconceived notions. These examples represent external battles that garner news items and raise the passions of everyone. The war between the culture in which we swim and the society we think we belong to is being fought in quite different ways. Each one of you face the pressures of modern life, the temptations surrounding you and the assumptions that culture makes for you without your conscious participation. Your Christian faith has a lot to say about the things you are up against.

Let me give you a simple and obvious example. How many of you struggle with diet, or you know someone who has to take his or her diet seriously? Your Christian faith has a lot to say about this subject and especially the internal attitudes with which you so desire help. What has it to say about your priorities? What has it got to say about obsession with image, sexuality and use of our freedoms of credit, communication and purchasing power? Skip any thought of guilt about any of these, but rather consider how you are constantly battling these issues in your own life, your family's life or that of someone you care about. This is the war that is going on quietly behind the doors of our own souls. Living in this wonderland of modernity is hard, demanding, and to some overwhelming.

Your faith needs to be enlisted in this war, for it will call you back to your core, where your values are still intact and your
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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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senior warden's message

Summer is right around the corner. Whether we take a few day trips, the traditional two-week vacation or something in between, it requires thought and planning. One question we all ask ourselves is what am I going to pack for my vacation or the day at the beach? We all want to pack items that fit, look good, and are comfortable. Do you also realize you wear your faith, for people to see? Faith is woven into our lives and personalities. Is your faith formal, dressy, starched and uncomfortable or natural, comfortable and flowing beautifully each time you move?

As we venture down our path in life, the dirt of the world clings to us. Then as we make a connection to God, we are cleaned. Once done, we do not assume that anything stays clean. Just as fabric need to be continually cleaned from the dirt of the world, so do we.

We have many things to fill our time, our lives are busy, and so we can make do. We can wear a sweater over the shirt with a small mark, we can find some retro stuff in the back of the closet, but when we do, we are self-conscious wondering if others see the stain or the not-so-flattering fit. If we go out, we hope we will not to run into anyone we know. Contact with others is without substance and hurried; the dirt distracts us.

There are times we toss dirty clothes in the washing machine and wear what we find in the dryer. We do not have time to treat spots, flat dry, or use a cool iron, but then fabrics will wear quickly. It feels good when we spend time to do the task correctly. At the end of the day everything is clean, dry, folded and put away, in other words, cared for. But just sitting in the drawer and never being brought out, the whites will yellow, creases become permanent, and elastic will fail.

To care for the fabric of our faith, we need to be spending time with God; He needs to treat our spots and wash/dry at the correct temperature, or we will be misshaped. Once clean, we want to be in the world, have contact with others, therefore sharing our faith. Certainly, the fabric of our faith regularly needs God's loving care.

Peace, Debbie Lindhardt, Senior Warden

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deepest longings still rule. To counter the overwhelming impact of so much cultural noise, you need to develop an alterative set of cultural norms. To do this you need others like you who will support you in your outlook, appreciate your values and encourage you. Plan to draw together to support each other in establishing common norms for your lives. Let us be to each other a church bent on supporting each other in life affirming disciplines that are specific responses to our needs.

-Fr. Peter Snow

Music Camp



Summer is here and St.

Hilda St. Patrick first

Holistic Music Camp

is coming soon. You

can get in on the ex-

citement by volun-

teering for one of the

following:

- for hospitality

- each morning,

- baking cookies or

- preparing healthy morning

snacks,

- helping with kitchen lunch time tasks (the kids will be cooking as part of the camp, but a church kitchen volunteer is needed daily),

- registrar and collection of registration forms and checks,

- leading walks on our labyrinth and meditation trail,

- being a presence in the building for the camp staff and campers needs.

Please consider this special and rewarding short term commitment which will be a key to the success of our own outreach program this summer right here at St. Hilda St. Patrick. The camp dates are July 23-27. And don't forget to mark your calendar to attend performance for parents and the community on Friday July 27th at 7 p.m.

Contact Sr. Dorothy-Anne or Fr. Peter for questions. A sign-up board will be available soon.

New configuration for our worship space

Eight members of our church representing various ministries met recently to decide on the final configuration for our worship space. This whole operation has been necessitated by the completion of the organ, the acoustics of the place, the cramped space the choir occupies, and the huge space in which 60 members of the congregation spread themselves around.

After a long discussion we finally agreed that the altar area should be moved under the window at the east end. (Opposite the Peace Garden Window.)

The choir, piano, instrumentalists and organ console will occupy the present area by the organ, but we will remove the short walls and open that area up to accommodate the needs of our music makers.

Pews for the congregation will be arranged in an arc under the apex of the roof in six or seven rows. The remainder of the pews will be arranged around the font under the North window (close to the doors where we enter).

There is now a lot of work to do. We will need to consider the impact on the altar guild and other groups that use the space. There are a lot of details that we need to consider, e.g. how will we process? Most urgent though is the work to be done. We have to figure out how the move will be made and the alterations completed. We want it done by September.

Pipe Organ Progress

Fixing a few electronic glitches and repair/replacement of some of the original leather actions remain before the pipe organ project is substantially complete. We are up to full pressure and most ranks are fully operable. The console will be programmed this summer, and Mr. Duddy will visit in August to help finish up. We can have a dedication some time this fall. Once we are familiar with the voices we have, in the space we have, we can see about additional ranks.



What's In A Name?

According to the Diocesan Archivist, Diane Wells, the two congregations of St. Hilda's of Meadowdale, a parochial mission of St. Alban's, Edmonds, and St. Patrick's of Eastmont (South Everett), a parochial mission of Trinity, Everett, officially merged on January 1, 1975.

Diane provided excerpts from the Diocesan Convention Journal for 1974 and 1975, as well as an excerpt from a letter written by Fr. James Price, dated November 17, 1974:

"Since last Convention, St. Patrick's mission of south Everett and St. Hilda's of Meadowdale by mutual consent and much preliminary discussion, have entered into a joint agreement to worship together in the facilities at St. Hilda's. Each congregation will maintain its own identity until such time as St. Patrick's can plan for the future. St. Patrick's, with the consent of the Bishop and Standing Committee, will be selling their acreage which they deem unsuitable for building. They will also sell their equity in the vicarage, the funds to be invested until a later date when they have decided in which direction to go. Meantime, this Archdeacon has been appointed vicar of these two Missions, and the Rev. John Vance has retired." - From the 1974 Diocesan Convention Journal, Report of the Northern Archdeaconry, The Ven. James E. Price, Regional Archdeacon in the North.

"St. Hilda's, Meadowdale and St. Patrick's of Eastmont, South Everett, have now officially merged into one congregation, as of January 1st. They have pooled their resources, financial and property into one, and are currently completing a beautiful addition to the building at Meadowdale. This unit will serve as a Parish Hall, until one day when the church proper is added to the facility, at which time the new unit will become a most attractive Narthex. This joint venture has proved most satisfactory, and a great spirit prevails." - From the 1975 Diocesan Convention Journal, Report of the Northern Archdeaconry, the Ven. James E. Price, Regional Archdeacon in the North.

From a letter from James E. Price, Vicar to The Ven. Walter W. McNeil, Jr., (Diocesan Archdeacon), dated November 27, 1974, "Gosh,

I don't know how many times I have to say, nor to how many people that St. Patrick's has merged with St. Hilda's into one congregation, one Bishop's Committee and one Treasurer. I have explained that at least half the people of old St. Patrick's have either transferred to Trinity, Everett, or just drifted. The other half have come along in the new union with great spirit. ..." (The letter was a request for a single congregational assessment figure.)

Diane added further "As the two congregations had already been admitted as missions in their own right, I don't see where they were admitted again as a joint entity."

Sue Shepherd suggests that we celebrate with a birthday party and cake on the day we became official. Since January 1 is near Epiphany, perhaps we could have a combined celebration.

I have heard that Margaret Barnes, a matriarch of our congregation who has since died, came up with the name St. Hilda, as she was a strong figure in church history, but little known as a female saint outside of England. I'm not sure who named St. Patrick's. Most of the people who were from that original mission have gone to their reward.

We discussed changing the name of the church a couple of times, the latest of which was 1999. There were some strong feelings on both sides of the issue (to change or not to change), but no clear consensus was reached, except that we do nothing and avoid the issue entirely. As is usual in any Episcopal church, there are a number of views:

- The double name makes us unique, and people remember us better.
- The double name is too long.
- The double name perpetuates the idea of two separate congregations. (Moot now.)
- It's too much trouble to change the name.
- The double name is part of the tradition of this place.
- It's time to join us as one, either choosing one or the other name, or choosing a different name entirely.

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There are probably at least this many other opinions as well, and all are strongly felt and expressed by those who have them.

There are quite a few more Episcopal churches in the U.S. with two names, but I looked up how many are named St. Hilda, and our church is the only one. There aren't very many named St. Patrick either. The closest one is in Enterprise, Oregon.

There is a church in San Francisco called True Sunshine Episcopal (Anglican). I thought that was so 60's flower child. I also found some other interesting names: St. Matthews by the Bridge, Iowa Falls, IA; St. James the Less Episcopal/Anglican Church, Jamaica, NY; Caroline Church of Brookhaven, Setauket, NY; St. Mary of the Moonlight, Oljato, UT; Church of the Divine Love, Montrose, NY; St. Innocent of Alaska, Gualala, CA (I've no idea why a CA church would name itself this); Church Without Walls, Springfield, PA; Old St. Luke's (as opposed to young, I wonder) Strawberry Chapel, Berkeley County, SC; Church of the Inestimable Gift, Allen, SD; Bad Wound's Station, Martin, SD; All Angels By the Sea, Longboat Key, FL; St. Giles (in Pinellas Park, FL and Asheville, NC); Sacred Journey in Columbia/Waterloo, IL; Jerusalem School, S. Starksboro, VT; St. Hubert the Hunter, Bondurant, WY; and Our Father's House/St. Michael's Mission, Ethete, WY.

Having gone through the lists of all of the churches in all of the dioceses in the U.S. and seen how many names are duplicated, I'm feeling somewhat happy that we have a rather unusual name. I have no strong feelings about keeping the name or changing it. As you can see from the list above, there have been some creative names chosen by some congregations, which I assume, in some cases, is their attempt to describe who they are, much like we did, or who they worship.

- *Mary Gates*

Eucharistic Ministers and Readers

Jane Tuttle has agreed to take over the leadership of our lay ministry program as reflected in the ministries of Eucharistic ministers, readers and acolyte development. I would like to clarify what the rules need to be in order for her to do her job.

Jane will make out the schedule and post it to your email, and also make it available in the Loric and elsewhere. Your responsibility is to:

1) Turn up, prepared and ready to read or lead worship. Please be there at least 15 minutes before the service and make sure everything you are responsible for is in place.

2) If you cannot be there for a good reason, e.g. you have a broken leg, and you are in hospital, or maybe on vacation in Timbuktu, then please be sure to find a replacement.

3) Phone Jane and leave a message telling her who the replacement is.

I rely on you to carry part of the service, and when nobody is there to do your job, I am distracted from my task, and I lose focus in the conduct of the service and in preaching. You are very important to me.

I intend to have an acolyte program next year. When we have young people acolyting, the service is better. I need acolytes.

- *Fr. Peter*

Summer Music Program

Please contact our music director, Dorothy Harwood, if you are interested in providing music during a Sunday service this summer. There are opportunities for the Prelude, Offertory and Postlude. Last year we ran out of summer Sundays before we ran out of musicians!

Summer Service Schedule

Reminder: June 24th marks the start of the summer schedule. The first service remains at 8:00 a.m., the second service begins at 9:30 a.m. There will be coffee hour following the 9:30 service, however breakfast is on vacation until September.

June Birthdays



- 1 Susan Skidmore
- 3 Ricardo Aguayo
Maria Han
Carol Lewellen
- 11 Lucas Lane Eaton
- 14 Richard Lee
- 16 Cole Kelley
- 17 Gladys Kersey
- 19 Nicholas Cooper
Robert Torres
- 20 Nate Skidmore
- 23 Ray Cleveland
- 25 Jenny Rypkema
- /27 Richard Shawver
- 28 Gretchen Gaspers

July Birthdays



- 2 Jackson Mindt
- 3 Tom Alexander
James Stein
- 6 Denise Avery
Paige Seaborg
- 7 Suzanna Pratt
Mary Ross
- 9 Zachary Jaquez
- 12 Damon Wittenborn
- 13 Nancy Ariz
- 19 Glenn Cooper
- 24 Carol Aguayo
Meng Kong Han
Melanie Rizzotti
- 25 Mary Gates
- 28 Sue Shepherd
- /29 Valerie Higgins
- 31 Jeff Seaborg

August Birthdays



- 2 Alex Gilman
Kerry Cheek
Colin Pratt
- 3 Pennie Fischer
- 9 Amy Adams Squire
- 10 Alex Walker
- 13 Janie Larson
Anna Lofstrand
- 15 Brandon DiCiro
David Eaton
Kristen Seaborg
Gracie Wittenborn
- 19 Doreen Farrar
Chris Rypkema
- 21 Duane Lewellen
Tom Walker

BULLETIN BOARD

Mukilteo Garden and Quilt Tour Update

Remember to mark your calendars for Saturday, July 14th, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Our Peace Garden and Labyrinth will be featured as one of ten gardens on this very first combined Garden and Quilt Tour.

Tickets, priced at \$10 each, will be available in early June at the church office. And yes, we will be counting on some of you to volunteer to help on that day! For additional information, please contact Sue Shepherd at (425) 438-8258.

Do you have any contacts?

Now it is time to starting working on procurement of items for the auction this fall. In the business, world we are told, it is all about who you know. That means it will be helpful, in the letter I send out, I have a name to make a connection.

Please let me know if you have a connection: for example, you work someplace that might be able to donate, have family or a friend who owns a business that might be able to donate, have family or a friend who is artistic and might be willing to donate. If, in fact, you do have a connection, please let me know (email/call/or catch me on Sunday morning); your help will make our auction this fall a success.

Peace, Debbie Lindhardt

Summer Coffee Hour

Starting June 24th we are switching to our summer schedule; that means we are switching the 10:30 a.m. service to 9:30 a.m. That in turn means, we will not be serving breakfast or having an education hour (for the summer).

After the service we will still have a social/coffee hour to welcome any newcomers and keep in touch with each other. We are in need of people to sign up to the host summer coffee hours. This includes setting out a few tables, providing munchies, juice and clean up. Keep in mind that summer coffee hours are informal. Please consider signing up to host a Sunday; there is a sign up board in the rotunda.

Thank you - Debbie Lindhardt

Postcards from Summer Trips/Vacations

We know what you did last summer!!! And this summer we will again set up the table with a map, hoping you will all sent in postcards from your adventures. Just drop the church a postcard from your adventure(s) whether they be a local day trip, weekend get away or a few weeks travel. If you forget the address, how about just getting a postcard and bringing it by once you return; we won't tell. In the past years we have all enjoyed following our members over the summer months.

Charlotte Pratt & Debbie Lindhardt

Landscape News

Garden Adoptees, it's time again take stock of what's going on in your garden bed. Please find some time, soon, to weed, cultivate and plant something special. Your concerted efforts have created a beautiful landscape for our members and neighbors to admire. If anyone has a desire to become a garden plot adoptee, we have space available! Contact Melody for more information - 206-683-9391.

Important Reminder: Quilt Guild tours here July 14th. Please have all flowerbeds spiffed up!!!! Thank you all.

St. Hilda St. Patrick 2nd Annual Plant Sale May 12th, 2007

The Landscaping Committee, members of St. Hilda St. Patrick, and our generous neighbors and friends once again contributed to another great plant sale. The weekend sale generated around \$800. These funds are earmarked for the purchase of 42 feet of composite fencing for the area south of the labyrinth. Several tables were set up with plants, shrubs, berry bushes and lettuce planters. Other tables had birdhouses, books, candles and beautiful floral arrangements. We must also mention that Ray's wonderful homemade chocolates were very popular sale items.

Thank you to the members of St. Hilda St. Patrick Landscape Committee for your donations, set up, clean up and good humor.

- *Melody Oxley, Landscaping*

Race for the Cure

St. Hilda St. Patrick will be walking in the Komen Foundation's Race for the Cure on June 16th in Seattle. So far, 10 people have registered in support of this worthwhile cause. The Komen Foundation raises money and awareness of breast cancer to fund both treatment and research. 75% of the money raised stays in the Puget Sound region to help local people.

Please support this active form of outreach. Invite a friend to walk with us, or sponsor one of our walkers.

Mercy Corps Fundraiser

The third through fifth grade Sunday school class has been raising money for Mercy Corps, a Portland-based non-profit organization that helps people all over the world. As a Lenten outreach project, the children were asked to choose some sort of a service project instead of "giving something up" for Lent. It took us awhile to reach a consensus (which turned out to be a lesson in and of itself!), but JamesDaniel Valle persuaded us to help Mercy Corps with an emphasis on Zimbabwe. We learned that many children are orphaned there because their parents have died of AIDS.

Our first fundraiser was selling hot chocolate to passers-by during the work party. Then we hosted a coffee hour after the 10:30 service. We have raised over \$200 so far. Our goal is \$500.

St. Aidan of Lindisfarne

Two years ago, members of the Landscaping Committee were having a meeting and thinking about a way to raise money. Debbie Lindhardt's Peace Garden had been completed, and we were thinking how nice a wine and cheese party would be in the Peace Garden. While we were thinking of a suitable "reason" for the party, Sue Rizzotti went to the office and borrowed the big calendar. While looking at the month of August, she read "St. Aidan of Lindisfarne" and said, "let's call it 'St. Aidan of Lindisfarne' and have people come and guess who he was."

Well, that is what happened the first year. There were prizes and we learned that St. Aidan actually had a connection to St. Hilda! So, last year we invited Father Bob Dietel and his congregation from St. Aidan's (on Camano Island) to join us! They did, and we raised money for the labyrinth.

This year, who knows what will happen? Just be sure to keep St. Aidan's day, August 31st, open. The Landscaping Committee will host another party. Google St. Aidan and come prepared to have fun!

Please congratulate the graduates and their parents for their accomplishment!

Lucas Eaton

University of Montana

Lucas Lane Eaton graduated from the University of Montana in Missoula on May 12, 2007. He successfully completed UM's Davidson Honors College program earning him the title "University Scholar." In addition, he completed a Bachelor of Arts degree with "High Honors." Lucas majored in Anthropology with a Linguistics emphasis, and he minored in French. After his freshman year, he spent a month studying in Guatemala and learned to speak conversational Spanish. Junior year was spent studying abroad at the University of Rennes in France, where he became a fluent French speaker. Freshman, sophomore, and senior years he participated in the UM orchestra and the Missoula symphony as a viola player. Next September, Lucas plans to return to Europe where he will participate in a course to become certified to teach English as a second language. Hopefully, his travels will take him back to South or Central America, to teach English for a short period of time, and eventually back to France for the same purpose, before pursuing an advanced degree in Anthropology.

Robert Skidmore

Edmonds-Woodway High School

After graduation, Rob has decided to take the next year to explore what direction he would like to head next! He has plans to pursue some physical activities, such as Aikido, rock climbing and gymnastics, as well as do some backpacking. He is looking forward to visiting friends in their various educational settings both here and abroad, and taking life just a little slower for a bit. His parents and brother are pleased we will get to have him around at least some of the time this upcoming year, while he is exploring his future options!

Colin Pratt

Kamiak High School

Colin Pratt is graduating from Kamiak High School. Next year, he will attend the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana. He plans to major in mechanical engineering and will also participate in marching band, orchestra, and other musical activities. He would like to thank everyone for their support, especially Father Peter, Giles Sheperd, and Dorothy Harwood.

Mollie Davis

Meadowdale High School

After high school, Mollie will be attending the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City. While in school, she hopes to participate in the study abroad program in London and to one day attend fashion college in Japan. Mollie will be studying fashion design and wants to specialize in knitwear.

Daina Harrison

Meadowdale High School

Daina is graduating from Meadowdale High School this year. She will be going to Vilnius Lithuania this summer to study Lithuanian Language. This fall she will be attending Shoreline Community College. She is thinking of studying fine art.

Eric Farrar

Edmonds Homeschool Resource Center

Eric, originally from of New Hampshire, has lived in Washington for the past 14 years and considers Washington "home." He has homeschooled through the Edmonds Homeschool Resource Center since 1998. Despite numerous health issues that kept him out of a regular classroom, Eric earned all of the credits needed to graduate June 1, 2007 with a regular Edmonds School District diploma. He plans to attend either Edmonds or Cascadia Community College next year and hopes to eventually graduate from UW with a degree in engineering or a health-related field. He also plans to continue working toward a black belt in shito ryu karate.

Establishing a Roadmap for Growth (personal, spiritual and social)

After showing up on the St. Hilda St. Patrick doorstep ten months ago, and after attending a few follow-on services, I decided that the search for a new church had ended. The good folks that I met were friendly enough and very dedicated to their respective ministries. As a lifelong Episcopalian, I volunteered my services as a lay reader, acolyte, and Eucharistic minister, which were graciously accepted. In my mind, I was now a bona fide member of the Church.

I really enjoy St. Hilda St. Patrick's distinctive worship service, especially singing the "Dona Nobis Pacem" round prior to the readings, the post-sermon meditation enveloped by the "Kyrie", etc. The sanctuary is beautiful, well lit, and full of joyful song. So why were there so few people worshipping together on any given Sunday morning?

I read with curiosity an article in the March issue of Lorica, by Nora Cheek. She introduced herself and her family as new parishioners to both St. Hilda St. Patrick and the Episcopal Church. From this prospective, she posed some serious questions regarding our Church's place in the community, and its vision for the future. In an effort to provide some clues, she went on to share the results of her Google search on "building Episcopal community". Hummm, these are things that I have been wondering about myself. Are there others who share this same curiosity and concern?

The good news is that there are, and from a diverse cross-section of the membership (family, single, new, pillar, occasional, etc). In fact a small work group has formed, consisting of Rosemary Stapleton, Rosemary Harris, Nora Cheek, Jane Tuttle, Carol Lewellen, Sr. Dorothy-Anne Kiest and myself. We have even been in contact with other churches. There is lots of planning and work to do, so please join us.

The focus of our effort is threefold. In the short term, we are currently following up (reconnecting) with people who have come to our church during the calendar years of 2006 and 2007. In the near term, we are looking at reestablishing programs such as Via Media, Programme Faire, and periodic newcomer services. In the long term (we can use additional input here), we are attempting to discern the vision on which to base our future and growth.

- Richard Lee, Membership

from the editor

Your Lorica staff is taking a break until August when we will report what happened over the summer and what will be happening this fall. Enjoy the summer!

Hospitality Teams		
Martha Walker	Sue Shepherd	Don Stapleton
Frank & Dolores Dean	Geoff Shepherd	Bill & Nancy Ariz
Doreen Farrar	Jeff & Jurate Harrison	Maria Han
Richard Lee	Sr. Dorothy Kiest	Virginia Harrison
Betty Lofgren	Pat Payne	Graham & Karen Haslam
Melody Oxley	Janet & David Eaton	Mike & Sue Rizzotti
Mary Ross	Carol & Ron Sodetani	Mary Helen Roberts
Jay & Sue Skidmore	April & Glen Cooper	Ken & Dianne Weigel
		Betty & Richard Romero
<i>June 3</i>	<i>June 10</i>	<i>June 17</i>

Schedules for Hospitality, Greeters, Ushers, Altar Guild, Readers and EMs for June, 2007

	Pentecost 1 June 3	Pentecost 2 June 10	Pentecost 3 June 17	Pentecost 4 June 24
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Ministry

Altar Guild - 8:00	Rosemary Harris	Rosemary Harris	Rosemary Harris	Rosemary Harris
Altar Guild - 10:30	Team A Déssha Davis Lesley Lofstrand	Team B Maria Han Paige Seaborg	Team B	Summer Schedule

Rite I - 8:00 a.m. *PLEASE TRY TO FIND YOUR OWN SUBSTITUTE*

Old Testament	Richard Burgess	Eric Farrar	Bob Cairns	Richard Burgess
Psalm	Richard Burgess	Eric Farrar	Bob Cairns	Richard Burgess
New Testament	Valerie Stein	Doreen Farrar	Carol Lewellen	Jane Tuttle
EM	Jane Tuttle	Doreen Farrar	Carol Lewellen	Jane Tuttle

Hospitality Team	Martha Walker	Sue Shepherd	Don Stapleton	Summer Schedule
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Greeters	April & Glen Cooper	Janet Eaton Melody Oxley	Rosemary & Don Stapelton	Janet & Joe Kowalski
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Ushers	Rosemary & Don Stapelton	Pat & Jim Allendoerfer	Maria Han Don Kelso	Gwynne Briggs Mary Helen Roberts
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Rite II - 10:30 a.m. *PLEASE TRY TO FIND YOUR OWN SUBSTITUTE*

Old Testament	Alex Walker	Amy Adams-Squire	Marcos Valle	Pat Payne
Psalm	Alex Walker	Amy Adams-Squire	Marcos Valle	Pat Payne
New Testament	Nancy Smith	Dorothy Kiest	Nancy Smith	Charlotte Pratt
EM 1	Nancy Smith	Dorothy Kiest	Nancy Smith	Mary Magill
EM 2	Ray Smith	Valerie Kelley	Ray Smith	Mary Helen Roberts



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Bernie Johnson
Don Kelso
Carol Lewellen
Debbie Lindhardt, *Sr. Warden*
Sue Shepherd
Don Stapleton, *Jr. Warden*
Jane Tuttle
Marcos Valle
Martha Walker

Office Hours

Father Peter Snow, our priest-in-charge, is general-ly in the office on Monday and Tuesday. If you wish to see him, please schedule an appointment through Mary Gates at the church office: (425) 743-4655. He may also be reached at his home at (206) 329-3784 or by e-mail at quareprobasti@comcast.net.

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3	4 •Ministry Meet- ing 1:30 pm •Music Les- sons 1:30pm •Al-Anon 7pm	5 •Morning Prayer at Chateau Paci- fica 1:30pm •Scouts 7pm	6	7 •Music Lessons 4pm •Choir Practice 7pm •Men's AA 7pm	8	9 Men's Group 8am
10 New Members' Sunday	11 •Ministry Meet- ing 1:30 pm •Music Les- sons 1:30pm •Al-Anon 7pm	12 Scouts 7pm	13	14 •Music Lessons 4pm •Choir Practice 7pm •Men's AA 7pm	15	16 Spiritual Stitchers 10am
17 Father's Day & Youth Sunday BC Committee Meeting 12 noon	18 •Ministry Meeting 1:30 pm•Music Les- sons 1:30pm •Al-Anon 7pm	19 •Morning Prayer at Chateau Paci- fica 1:30pm •Scouts 7pm	20	21 •Music Lessons 4pm •Choir Practice 7pm •Men's AA 7pm	22	23 Men's Group 8am
24 Second Service 9:30am	25 •Ministry Meet- ing 1:30 pm •Music Les- sons 1:30pm •Al-Anon 7pm	26 Scouts 7pm	27	28 •Music Lessons 4pm •Choir Practice 7pm •Men's AA 7pm	29	30