



LORICA

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from the vicar

If all the references to our responsibility for the poor and hungry were removed from Bible, what would be left would be a slim volume. In every faith tradition there is a call to help those who need it, who are on the margins, who get left behind in the search for newer, bigger, better. In the Christian church, ministry for and with these people has been called social justice, outreach, evangelism and charity, depending on how the ministry gets carried out.

When Jesus traveled about Judea he did so with one purpose: to tell the people that God was present with them, that God loved them. Hearing and learning how to live this Good News meant that people no longer needed to be bound by those things that prevented them from living a full life. As one learns and becomes aware of God's divine and unconditional love, it becomes easier to let go of anxiety and fear. After all, our God who created the heavens and the earth also created us, and it is no little thing that God intimately knows and loves each one of us. People in first century Palestine needed to know the abundance of God's love for them. People in 21st century need to know the abundance of God's love for them.

We respond to and reflect God's love for us and the world through social justice, evangelism, and charity. We describe all of these as outreach, ways that describe how we put our love of God to work in our world. I have a simple definition for Outreach: Reaching out beyond our individual lives to offer to someone else the love of God. Outreach takes many forms, and this just a very short list of possibilities:

- Visiting and/or taking Communion to someone in a group home or skilled nursing facility
- Giving someone in need a huge basket of food and Christmas presents
- Driving someone to a doctor's appointment or to the grocery store
- Volunteering at Northwest Harvest to sort and distribute food
- Paying someone's heating bill so heat can be restored
- Building a Habitat for Humanity home or rebuilding a home in New Orleans.

Outreach can also mean giving money to an organization when we can't ourselves do the needed work – for example to the We Will Stand With You campaign in this diocese to support the

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**Don't forget,
second service
time change!**

**10:00 a.m.
September 7th**

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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people of New Orleans. Or it can mean funding something like our Music Camp where we teach and give the gift of God's love through music, food, dance and art.

To my way of thinking, outreach can also mean taking action to change society. For example, lobbying our legislature for more money for schools so kids on the margin get their needs met. Or going to court as a volunteer advocate for abused and neglected children.

Each year we have an auction to raise money for Outreach at St. Hilda St. Patrick. This money has been a marvelous resource for our music camp, for our Sunday School as we reach out to the surrounding community to offer faith formation opportunities. We have used this money to teach and invite people to come to our church. We have used this money to build Habitat homes, and for the people of New Orleans.

The auction this year is Friday, October 3. The theme is Helping Hands and All that Jazz. I hope you will join with me in attending – and invite your friends. There will be great music, food and fellowship while we raise money to use in the service of God.

- Mother Cynthia

DIT* Notes

By the time you read this it will almost be the start of a new school year and Labor Day weekend. This is a good time to pause and reflect on how we use our talents, skills and time. The past several weeks I have been pondering the words occupation, vocation and avocation as they are critical to my continued discernment regarding the diaconate. Many of us confuse vocation with occupation and they are not the same. An occupation is a means to an end, how we earn our daily bread, whereas a vocation is a means to serve God and how we are fulfilled spiritually. It is a true gift when one's occupation is one's spiritual vocation and I believe that for some of you that is certainly the case. However, for those who toil at an occupation which is solely a means to a paycheck the ability to search out and discover your spiritual gifts and how they can be used to serve God and your fellow human beings is a wonderful experience and a means for you to glorify God. We often don't take the time to be still and hear the promptings of the Spirit but when we do we often find the revelations to be fulfilling. So take some time over the next couple of days to prayerfully consider how you use God's gifts and what it is that God is calling you to do in His Kingdom.

As I write this it is hard for me to believe that I have already completed a quarter of my field education as a member of the community of St. Hilda St. Patrick. I give thanks for the warmth that you have extended to me and I look forward to being with you every Sunday. While I am beginning to learn your names, remembering names is not one of my gifts so I beg your forgiveness if I forget and need to ask you again. Finally, if you are interested in taking the journey of discovering what are your spiritual gifts and your vocation please let me know and we will find a way to make that happen.

*Pax,
Brian*

*Deacon in Training



St. Hilda – St. Patrick Choir Retreat

August 15 marked the first annual Choir Retreat at the home of Andrea Brown, music director of the church. The choir did some serious discussion of the choir's role in the church as well as the possibilities for outreach ministry. After a six week vacation from the joy of singing together, we got the opportunity to work on 4 new songs together in order to get a jump start on the fall season. Most important we welcomed two new members to the fold, Bryn Kelley and Carol Llewelyn. It is especially great to have a teen voice singing with us, and we hope other teens will be encouraged by Bryn's example to join.

In case anyone might be misled to think the day was all work, we spent most of the day

playing in the pool or shuffleboard, lounging around on the deck conversing as well as listening to John, Jeanne and Bryn play brass trios. We shared lots of yummy salads and after our last vocal session celebrated Shabbat (the Jewish Sabbath) with more song, food and wine.

When people make music together, they share a very special relationship. When they make Godly music, it becomes a blessed relationship. The intent of the retreat was to form and solidify our bonds, not just as singers and musicians, but as friends. We also shared a vision of purpose and commitment and are ready for a new year of beautiful music.

Andrea Brown

Music Notes

By now, many of you may have gotten wind of the news that a contemporary band will be providing prelude music for the Pentecost services from September through November. Don't worry if you're thinking this will cause a major change in the service. We will not be rocking our way through the Eucharist. However, it's time to give our youth a voice and a role in the service. Several of our youth will be participating in this band which means they will be in church and maybe their friends will come too. It will give them something to be excited about. If you keep an open mind, you might be excited by this music as well. We will be providing song sheets so you can sing along and will play all the songs twice in each month so you can get familiar with them. For those of you who have been to Cursillo, many of these songs will be familiar. Let's support our youth and praise God with a new song!

Andrea Brown, Music Director

Whole Music & Art for a Whole World

This summer from July 14 through July 18, St. Hilda St. Patrick once again offered a summer arts camp entitled Whole Music & Art For a Whole World. This camp is an entirely unique experience in exploring choral, instrumental, dance, craft and the culinary arts. Spirituality is encouraged through a variety of meditation techniques. Building upon the first year's foundation, this year's camp included Israeli Folk Dance and a week long art project of creating Venetian Masks.

This year's campers came from all over the Washington map. Joe was our resident SHSP camper while Ben came from Woodinville, Nathaniel came from Bothell, the three McNoughton sisters, Michelle, Makayla and Maria, came from Sultan, and Taylor and Lindsay came all the way from Bickleton in South Central Washington. They all arrived with symbolic masks that were rapidly stripped away as they worked and played together. They not only had fun, but grew in unexpected ways. The most important growth area was a positive feeling...a "Yes, I can!" attitude about their abilities and achievements. The week was culminated with a concert which began with an eerie Procession of the Masks accompanied by the David Lanz piano piece "The Mask of Togabai". Next, the campers greeted the audience with the Hebrew song "He Nay Ma Tov" followed by a fun 3-part rendition of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" and then the joyous Two-Part Alleluia.

Dance followed the choral performance. The campers performed four of the many Israeli Folk Dances they learned and got the entire audience to join the line on Zemer Atik. The performance concluded with several band and accompanied solo numbers. The only thing that could have made the audience any happier was if they could have tasted samples of all the fabulous ethnic food we cooked all week!

Whole Music camp is made possible through funds raised in the auction and by the incredible contributions of all those who worked with me to create this phenomenal week. Diana Rypkema and Leah Houghton were great counselors and really helped the campers with their band skills. Cindy Droker was our exceptional Israeli Dance instructor. She not only taught us the steps, but gave us lessons in history and culture to make this art come alive. Deb Walrath ran our art program, did relaxation and story time meditation and was our overall gofer and clean-up gal along with Mary Gates who once again was our honorary adult camper. Both Mother Cynthia and Mother Dorothy led meditation exercises including the use of the labyrinth. Yummy snacks were provided by Carol Rypkema, Deb Walrath, Katie and Martha Walker, Mary Magill and Mary Gates. Finally, we had several guest musicians perform for us to round out our musical experience. Thanks to Jeanne Weiss on recorder, Nathan Jensen on organ and Diana and Leah's jazz combo. Thanks to everyone, the camp was a great success.

Andrea Brown



From the left: Ben on the tuba, cooking, and the whole group.

Sunday School

Welcome to the beginning of a new year of Sunday School. Beginning with registration on September 7th, there will be opportunities to deepen our understanding of the Christian faith. Classes begin September 14th at 9:00 a.m. for the Middle School Youth Group, Sunday School for the elementary school aged children and Nursery Care for infants and preschoolers, as needed. Godly Play and Children's Chapel will alternate week to week.

Seasons of the Spirit is the Sunday School curriculum. It is lectionary based and quite flexible in its format. There are four main lesson segments: Gather, Engage, Respond, and Bless. Within these segments there are choices of activities to meet the needs of our group.

Godly Play is a way of telling the Biblical story that invites wonder, imagination, and artistic response. The goal is to create a sacred space in which the story can be heard, wondered about, and responded to through a variety of activities. This time is geared for preschoolers during the first part of the 10:00 a.m. liturgy, but all are welcome.

Children's Chapel is a time for young children to come together during the first part of the 10:00 a.m. liturgy. Active and quiet songs, prayers, storybook reading, and prayer will round out this time together.

Middle School Youth Group will have an opportunity to plan and coordinate activities for

the year, build community together, participate in larger diocesan events such as JYC, fun, games and all that other good stuff! The first official meeting of the middle school youth group will be on September 14th, starting at 9:00 a.m., an ending time is to be decided. So if you are in 6th to 8th grade, please join us!! (Location to be announced.)

Parents and Caregivers!! Please help us by visiting the bathroom and drinking fountain before entering the program. at 9:00 a.m.. If your child is attending Sunday School please meet him/her in the education wing between 9:45 and 9:50. If they will be returning to Godly Play/Chapel it would be great if you could attend to any personal needs during the break.

The Children's Table in the Sanctuary will have support materials for the weekly lessons during the last part of the service.

Sunday School will be in the first classroom on the right as you enter the Education Wing.

Children's Chapel/Godly Play will be in the second classroom on the right as you enter the Education Wing.

The Nursery will be available for infants through preschool age children needing personal freedom and expression as needed.

Feedback about your experiences with this program. is most welcome.

In joyful service, Deb Walrath

Sunday School Calendar September-November 2008

9:00 a.m. Sunday School and Youth Group • 10:00 a.m. Godly Play/Children's Chapel

Sept. 7	Sunday School Registration	Oct. 26	Sunday School—9:00 a.m. Children's Chapel—10:00 a.m.
Sept. 14	Sunday School—9:00 a.m. Children's Chapel—10:00 a.m.	Nov. 2	Sunday School—9:00 a.m. Godly Play—10:00 a.m.
Sept. 21	Sunday School—9:00 a.m. Godly Play—10:00 a.m.	Nov. 9	Sunday School—9:00 a.m. Children's Chapel—10:00 a.m.
Sept. 28	Sunday School—9:00 a.m. Children's Chapel—10:00 a.m.	Nov. 16	Sunday School—9:00 a.m. Godly Play—10:00 a.m.
Oct. 5	Sunday School—9:00 a.m. Godly Play—10:00 a.m.	Nov. 23	Sunday School—9:00 a.m. Children's Chapel—10:00 a.m.
Oct. 12	Sunday School—9:00 a.m. Children's Chapel—10:00 a.m.	Nov. 30	Thanksgiving Break No program
Oct. 19	Sunday School—9:00 a.m. No Godly Play (Deb @ Cursillo)		

senior warden's message

Wow! It's almost the end of Summer 2008!

What comes to mind today is ... Change is inevitable. My life is changing dramatically (I am now self-employed and starting a business). Church is changing. We said good bye to Peter and Lisa. We've welcomed Cynthia and Bob. We saw some of our church family leave – some to be with our Lord and some to be in other parts of the USA and the world. The weather is changing – day to day, hour by hour, minute by minute even!

Change is tough. Just when you think you know what to expect, WHAM! Something is different. I know change has been coming at me faster than I ever expected, and I think I am just riding a big wave of change any more. I haven't been in a rut for almost a year now. NO RUTS AT MY HOUSE! I get nervous when I think about how my life is changing and how I have to function differently to make the business successful. I also get nervous about how I have

to function differently at church because of a new minister and new programs, activities, and expectations.

How well are we as a congregation, and how well are you and me in particular, handling the changes at church? We invited Cynthia because we know she can bring about positive change. We want change, particularly in the form of growth. But don't we sometimes just want it for other people? "I want everything to stay the same for me, but it would be nice if he/she would change." Sometimes when something changes I can take it personally ("so what I did wasn't good enough") when it isn't personal. To change and grow as a church, we all need to change and grow. And in the end, we are probably all going to be glad we did!

Maybe by this time next year, we'll be in some new ruts. Or maybe not. Let's go forth and ENJOY THE RIDE OF CHANGE!

Jane Tuttle – Your Senior Warden

Schedules for September 2008

	17 Pentecost September 7	18 Pentecost September 14	19 Pentecost September 21	20 Pentecost September 28
Ministry				
Altar Guild	Team D Janet Kowalski Melody Oxley Rosemary Stapleton	Team D	Team A Déshea Davis Pam Gaspars	Team A
Greeters	April & Glen Cooper	Maria Han Rosemary Stapleton	Gwynne Briggs Don Kelso	Debbie & Lars Lindhardt
Ushers	Melody Oxley Don Stapleton	Janet & Joe Kowalski	Pat & Jim Allendoerfer	Richard Lee Martha Walker



August Birthdays

- 2 Alex Gilman
Kerry Cheek
Colin Pratt
- 9 Amy Adams Squire
- 10 Alex Walker
- 13 Janie Larson
Anna Lofstrand
- 14 Cynthia Espeseth
Van Weller
- 15 David Eaton
Kristen Seaborg
- 19 Doreen Farrar
Chris Rypkema
- 21 Tom Walker

September Birthdays

- 1 Gwynne Briggs
Sue Skidmore
Kim Torres
- 3 Jurate Harrison
Karen Haslam
- 4 Evan Lewellen
- 12 Chris Kelley
- 14 Mary Helen Roberts
- 17 Daina Harrison
Virginia Harrison
- 20 Nancy Smith
- 21 Robert Arnone
- 22 Kim Pheh Han
- 23 Becky Evans
- 25 Pam Gaspers
- 26 Ian Ross
- 29 Will Lindhardt
Mike Thompson
- 30 Tayler Graham
Lars Lindhardt

Sunday Forums for September: Being the Church

September 7: *Vocation and Occupation* – As we enjoy getting back to the fall schedule, join Mo.Cynthia and deacon-in-training Brian Wriyth in a discussion about vocational call and occupational work.

September 14: *Program Faire* – What are the things we do at St. Hilda-St. Patrick and would you like to participate? Special Guest Sue Tait will be here from the Diocesan Resource Center to show us what sort of information the diocese has for us to use.

September 21: *The Rev. Barrie Winn* will talk about the relationship of the Episcopal Church in the US and the World-Wide Anglican Communion.

September 28: *The Welcome Back Salmon BBQ* will be getting ready, so no Sunday Forum on this day.

Looking ahead to October: Religion and Politics – can we talk about those things in polite company?

What's A Program Fair, Anyway?

Come for Education Hour or Coffee Hour on September 14th and find out! Ever wonder who all the groups are that keep the church functioning so we can be Christ's hands in the world? Or, have you been curious about what a particular group actually does? This is your opportunity to learn all about the behind (and in front of) the scenes activities we have to offer.

See the displays! Talk to your friends who participate in our variety of activities! Join a group that appeals to you! See you Sept 14th!

Spring Plant Sale May 2008

In some ways, a Church is like a business – its facilities and equipment must be improved and replaced constantly. Last year, the Landscaping Committee used the proceeds to purchase and install fencing south of the church buildings. This year's proceeds, \$750, were used, in part, to replace our aging lawn mowers (the equipment – NOT the people!) with a new self propelled mower powerful enough to tame our ever expanding lawn surface. Thank you to all who supported this event – either by donation to the sale, plant purchase or giving up your Saturday to volunteer your time and talents. Thank you -we couldn't have accomplished this without your assistance.

God's Peace, Melody, Landscaping Chair

Race for the Cure Results

The St Hilda St Patirck Team raised \$1,265.00 for the Race for the Cure. Rosemary Stapleton was the team member with the most donations: \$550. Thank you to every one who walked and/or supported our team this year. - *Sue Rizzotti*

Every Voice Early Childhood Center

Answers to congregant questions & concerns

At the January annual meeting, we had the opportunity to hear about an exciting program for young children that St Hilda St Patrick is considering hosting. Deb Walrath is the director of EveryVoice Early Childhood Center, and is in discussion with St Hilda St Patrick about leasing space from us. You asked some very good questions that deserve answers. I (Jane Tuttle) have paraphrased the questions to combine multiple of your questions together and, with input from the project team, have provided answers here. We are still working on the project – slowly – and expect to make another presentation at the next annual meeting, and to make the final decision to move forward with construction permits and bids around that time. Your input, questions, and comments are welcome to any one on the project team – Jane Tuttle, Cynthia Espeseth, Carol Lewellen, Sue Shepherd, Paige Seaborg, and Don Stapleton. - Jane Tuttle

Q. Multiple questions came in about the numbers of young children who might benefit from an early childhood center and whether the Edmonds/Mukilteo area could support another school.

A. The business plan for Every Voice will include the latest demographic information available from Mission Insite, an online demographic tool for churches. Every Voice is unique in its child-initiated, teacher-framed curriculum. The models for this program are widely respected in Reggio Emilia, Italy, Toronto, Canada, and all of New Zealand. The founding principles incorporated into the Every Voice philosophy are expressed by early childhood educators working across the United States of America who seek to improve early learning venues. Parents who find a learning community supporting their family often travel beyond their local neighborhood. Every Voice will advertise to destination businesses, such as Boeing, as well as in neighborhood publications, Parent Map, and Northwest Baby, to attract students from the local neighborhoods and beyond.

Q. Is St Hilda St Patrick trying to or expecting to increase the size of the congregation by hosting the Center?

A. No. The we do not expect parents of the children to choose St Hilda St Patrick because of the Center, though some may become parishioners. While families from preschools residing in church facilities rarely join the church, a bridge to the unchurched is built from the relationship between the two enterprises. Deb's experience has been that families in crisis will reach out to the center director who can refer them to the pastoral care component of the church.

Q. How will having the Center serve as an 'outreach ministry' for St Hilda St Patrick?

A. Hosting an early childhood center on our premise, especially one that is individual child-oriented, provides a service to young children and their families, meeting a community need. By providing a safe, welcoming environment that stimulates young children intellectually and socially, we are helping to build a healthy society. We are also providing a way for people who do not attend church to experience Christianity in a positive way.

Q. Naturally, people are concerned about the relationship of the church to the center, financially, administratively, and facilities management.

A. St Hilda St Patrick will be hosting the center with a lease agreement.

• Financially, Every Voice is independent from the church and the finances will be kept separate. Both organizations are non-profit, and St Hilda St Patrick will be leasing space to the center. St Hilda St Patrick will not be subsidizing Every Voice. St Hilda St Patrick will be performing an outreach ministry to young children and families by providing a safe, comfortable location for Every Voice. Administratively, the board of Every Voice is independent of St Hilda St Patrick. The Every Voice board is chaired, and a member of our Mission, Deb Walrath, will manage the program. However, it is not a church program. Every Voice will be free to

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move out of our facilities and establish itself elsewhere, subject to any restrictions included in the lease contract.

- From a facilities perspective, we will need to make sure the lease contract clearly spells out the responsibilities the church has for facility maintenance, as well as the responsibility Every Voice has for maintenance of the space they will be using. Such things as janitorial services, authorization for emergency repairs, use of telephone lines, landscaping in common areas, etc. will need to be included in this agreement.

Q. Does St Hilda St Patrick expect to incur a financial gain or loss from leasing space to Every Voice?

A.No. The lease agreement will call for a specific monthly payment. We (St Hilda St Patrick leadership and Every Voice) have discussed a graduated payment plan allowing Every Voice some time to fully develop. It takes three to five years to establish a school, so the lease plan may start at a lower amount in year one than in year two or three. The amount will be calculated to cover anticipated expenses in utilities, maintenance, and other church costs. It will not provide a profit to the church. Also, the intention is to not incur a loss for the church. Because hosting the program will be a function of church outreach, we could possibly decide to subsidize the rent initially out of outreach funds to help the center get established.

Note: The rent is not expected to cover any costs of remodeling the church to support the program. Funds donated through an estate are designated for such a program.

Q. Where in the building will the Every Voice Early Childhood Center be located, how will the building need to change, and how will that be funded?

A.The Center will be located in the Sunday School wing (coming from the sanctuary, turn left before the Parish Hall and pass the bath rooms).

We would gut this space (everything past the restrooms), put structural beams in place of the walls that made the hallway, and create a small office/classroom. The office space will enjoy

one-way glass allowing visual observation without interruption of the program. The exterior windows would be enlarged to improve ventilation and natural light. Electric radiant heat in the floor would allow comfortable play for the students and others.

The outside playground area will be enclosed by a secure fence. The primary entrance to the center will be through the exterior door near the rest rooms. Exterior work is required to bring the play area and entrance up to Washington State code and to be welcoming and inviting.

Funding is available through the bequest of Hal Mabley. Early estimates indicate there are sufficient funds in that account to do the remodeling work, but the final answer is not yet available. Nor have we received (or requested) approval from the Mabley Trust. This project fits with the intent of the trust. Members of the current Mabley Trust board with whom we have been in contact have been supportive.

Q. Hal Mabley requested that the money be made available for both children's programs and the senior's programs. Can we combine the two? Perhaps have seniors help out at the center?

A. Every Voice will not be run by St Hilda St Patrick, so we cannot dictate that arrangement. However, Deb Walrath has expressed interest in that as a future possibility.

Q. How will the space be shared between Every Voice and St Hilda St Patrick?

A.St Hilda St Patrick needs to plan for multi-purpose space. We want it to be fully usable by Every Voice. We also want to be able to use the space on Sundays for youth programs, and have it available for other programs as needed in the future.

During the weekdays, when the center is in session, the space Every Voice is renting will be off-limits to any church member unless they are invited in and accompanied by a faculty member of Every Voice. This includes the playground space.

Weekends and evenings, the children will not be present and this space can theoretically be

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used for other purposes. However, the decisions have not been made on the wording of the agreement and this is just a high-level preview.

The restrooms need to be available to the rest of the church during the week days when the center is in session, so they will be separate from the center's space. Plumbing on the backside of the men's bathroom wall is being considered for adding toilets into the early childhood area.

Q. What if we do the remodeling and then Every Voice does not rent the space?

A. We are planning the remodel with the full expectation that Every Voice will be launched and will be successful. We are also planning the remodel to be useful space for the church.

If God has other plans and we don't use the new space for Every Voice, we will have an open, airy, warm, clean, inviting place for our children – a space we do not have right now.

Q. What about liabilities and liability insurance?

A. We do not have final answers on these questions yet. We anticipate that our liabilities will be more limited than some church preschools because we are hosting the center and are not running it. The construction phase will require permitting and licensing from Snohomish County. The Washington State Department of Early Learning will be involved in licensing of the center. The Diocese of Olympia (they own our building) will need to provide their approval as well. Any additional costs to the church for added liability insurance will be included in

the rent calculation. The wording of the lease agreement will no doubt be tailored towards liability issues. Every Voice will carry its own liability insurance, as well as other insurance as needed.

Q. What is the current status and what are the next steps?

A. This project has been percolating slowly since January, when it was introduced to the congregation.

- One of our congregants is an architectural draftsman and has been working on detailed plans.

- We are requesting early estimates with no commitment from contractors.

- The board of Every Voice is developing a formal business plan.

- The project committee for the church is developing a 'purpose of ministry' statement – similar to a business plan but for the development of a church ministry.

During this fall, we hope to present all of the necessary materials to the Bishop's Committee and get their approval to proceed by the end of the year.

We also want as much involvement and feedback from the congregation as possible this fall as well.

If the church officially decides to take on this project, we hope to be applying for county permits and to get contractor bids in January, with remodeling starting as early as March.

September 2008

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<p>• Rite I 8 am</p> <p>• Breakfast & Education 9 am</p> <p>• Rite II 10 am</p> <p>• <i>The Expedition, parish hall, 4:30 pm</i></p>	1	<p>• Staff Meeting 9:30 am</p> <p>• Scouts 7 pm</p>	2	<p>• Camp Fire Group 7 pm</p>	3	<p>• Men's Group, Marcos Restaurant, 8 am</p> <p>• Mukilteo Parade</p>
<p>• Rite I 8 am</p> <p>• Rite II 10 am</p> <p>• Sunday School Registration</p> <p>• <i>The Expedition, parish hall, 4:30 pm</i></p>	7	<p>• Staff Meeting 9:30 am</p> <p>• Morning Prayer at Chateau Pacific 1:30 pm</p> <p>• Scouts 7 pm</p>	8	<p>• Camp Fire Group 7 pm</p>	9	<p>• Friday Fellowship, Peace Garden 1 pm</p> <p>• Eucharistic Minister, Worship Leader and Lector Training 9 am</p>
<p>• Rite I 8 am</p> <p>• Rite II 10 am</p> <p>• Program Fair</p> <p>• <i>The Expedition, parish hall, 4:30 pm</i></p>	14	<p>• Staff Meeting 9:30 am</p> <p>• Scouts 7 pm</p>	15	<p>• Camp Fire Group 7 pm</p>	16	<p>• Men's Group, Marcos Restaurant, 8 am</p> <p>• Spiritual Stitchers 10 am</p>
<p>• Rite I 8 am</p> <p>• Rite II 10 am</p> <p>• <i>The Expedition, parish hall, 4:30 pm</i></p>	21	<p>• Staff Meeting 9:30 am</p> <p>• Holy Eucharist at Chateau Pacific 1:30 pm</p> <p>• Bishop Committee Meeting 7:30 pm</p> <p>• Scouts 7 pm</p>	22	<p>• Camp Fire Group 7 pm</p>	23	<p>• Choir Practice 7:30 pm</p> <p>• AA 7:30 pm</p>
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