

The Caller

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Reunions, Weddings, and House Work

When I think of July, I don't normally think about deeper things like how God is going to touch my heart or my pocketbook. This July, I will be taking most of the month off to travel and spend time with our families back in Fremont and Schuyler, Nebraska. I have my family reunion, and Susie's nephew is getting married in Lawrence, Nebraska. Then we will be coming back home here in Red Wing to camp and work around the house. July is, for me, a time to reenergize my mental and spiritual life with my family, mainly with my children and wife, Susie. I have entered a new part of my life when it is important to spend quality time with them. That may sound selfish, but with the busy life of a pastor running and caring for others, a pastor's family can and does get the short end of the *time schedule stick*.

I am finding that I need to spend the quality time with my children now, before they get too old and don't have the basic family time where many of us (including me) say each day, "I'll get to that later after I finish this project." Sound familiar? Some of the fondest memories I have are of going as a family to camp at the K.O.A. Campground out in the Black Hills of South Dakota or in Yellowstone. My mom and dad just chillin' out by the camper and not having to think about anything work related—being together and not having to run to the next event.

I think what God wants for all of us during the year (whenever you take a vacation) is quality time with our loved ones—going on trips to new places and refreshing views of this beautiful world. Part of that beauty is sharing that with our children and with our friends and partner/beloved. In doing this, God makes manifest His presence in our hearts and minds. A passage of Scripture that comes to mind is John 3:16 *For God so loved the world that he gave his only Son, so that everyone who believes in him may not perish but may have eternal life.* I hear God speaking about his Son, Jesus, but I also hear God saying that there are lots of opportunities to see me (God) in all the things around us and especially the people we love. I read and hear God saying we should take what little time we all have and appreciate the time we have to enjoy life! Even with life's ups and downs, it is life and it's the only one we have! It is a moment of gratitude/thanksgiving for the "ups," and of learning patience and tolerance on the "downtimes."

I pray that you may have a joy-filled and safe July. That with all your comings and goings, your work and play may be a time of projects that need to be done, but also a time of reenergizing your emotional and spiritual side, where God is in yours and your family's life! Have a grace-filled July and please pray for all those traveling.

With God's Peace and Joy,



Fr. Charles

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Dawna McMillen (2012)

From the Finance Committee:

By Buck Foot

Through May we are pleased to report that our pledge income is running nearly 25% ahead of our budget. While some of this may be due to annual pledges that were pre-paid, that cannot account for all of it. Certainly it is our hope that parishioners recognize that our budget contemplates a deficit and are stepping up to help overcome that deficit. If we could remain 25% ahead on pledge income for the year we could come very close to breaking even!

Our operating expenses year to date are very close to budget with any variance explainable by timing differences between the actual expense and the budgeted expense. Our operating results through May are:

Pledges:	\$75,779	
Other Contributions:	\$ 2,227	
Other Income:	<u>\$20,076</u>	
Total Operating Income:		\$ 98,082
Total Operating Expenses:		<u>\$110,836</u>
Year to Date Operating Deficit		(\$12,754)

The operating deficit is what forces us to use up some of our invested assets in the long run.

Finally, a reminder. We have the capability of setting up a direct withdrawal of your pledge payments. Nearly a dozen parishioners are doing this already and it is working well. We can arrange for weekly, bi-weekly, or semi-monthly withdrawals --- whatever fits best with your situation. If you are interested in paying your pledge this way, just let Buck or Ernie know and we will provide you with the necessary paperwork.

Vacation Bible School

August 23-28. Register online at <https://www.groupvbapro.com/vbs/hl/VBS2010CEC> or pick up a registration form at church.



Worship Winks: July Worship Schedule

By Fr. Charles Uhlik

During most of the month of July, I will be on vacation. Given this fact, the Vestry and I wanted to remind you of our July worship schedule. Here is how the worship schedule will look:

Sunday, July 4th – Morning Prayer, Rite II 9 a.m. with Fellowship afterwards.

Sunday, July 11th – Holy Eucharist, Rite II 9 a.m. with Fellowship afterwards.

Sunday, July 18th - Holy Eucharist, Rite II 9 a.m. with Fellowship afterwards.

Sunday, July 25th – Holy Eucharist, Rite II 8 a.m. & Churches Around the Park at 9:30 a.m.

There will not be any 10 a.m. Wednesday Worship until July 30th, when it begins again.

The Reverend Scott Monson from St. Paul will be the Celebrant on the Sundays with Holy Eucharist and will be on call for any pastoral emergencies. If you have a need for a pastoral emergency please call him at (651) 785-5103. Thank you and may God continue to bless Christ Church!

Communal Prayer and Private Prayer, Getting It Just Right

By Susie Uhlik

Praying “alone” and gathering together to pray as a community make for two very different and unique experiences. Both types of prayer are equally important, and both types of prayer require a certain amount of discipline and a desire to grow spiritually. Jesus gives us examples of both, and shows us that our desire to pray as a community has its roots in our personal prayer lives. We read in the scriptures that Jesus went off alone to pray often, usually up on a mountain. In prayer, he surrendered to the presence of God and practiced the presence of God in his everyday life, and in fact, his entire life was devoted to prayer and practicing the presence of God, allowing his Creator to transform his life from the inside out.

As he became transformed through his personal prayer, a deep desire to help other people transform their lives through the power of prayer developed in him and led him to teach others how to have the same prayerful relationship with God. Jesus went where the people were and taught them how to practice the presence of God through his own examples of caring for the poor, healing the sick, raising the dead, and forgiving the sinner. Praying together with the people, “breaking bread” with them, and helping them discover how loved they are by God became his ministry, which had its roots and foundation in his personal prayer. The grace he received from his discipline of personal prayer, led to creating and establishing a faith community of men and women who desired to live the *Good News* as he did. As a result of this, Christians all over the world gather together in all types of faith communities to continue to do what Jesus did.

We happen to be a faith community of Episcopalians and many of us have been a part of other faith communities as well. Jesus never really *said* with certainty what an Episcopalian worship service should look like, or for that matter what a Methodist, Lutheran, or Assemblies of God service should look like. What he did leave us was a prayer that many people who worship in a faith community pray together, and that is *The Lord’s Prayer*. In a very concise and purposeful way, he begins this prayer by addressing God as *Our Father*, teaching us that when we gather together as a community to pray, God is the Great Parent of *everyone*. God is the same God of all people, and when we worship as a community, we lift up our hearts as one people, the body of Christ.

When we pray as individuals, we can choose where

we pray, how we pray, what prayer books to use, what music to listen to, what scripture to read, and how we’ll talk with God. When we pray as a community, our mindset has to shift from *I* to *we*. When we gather together as a community, we bring our personal relationship with God to the larger community. However, and this is the hard part, we put aside our personal preferences of how to pray as an individual aside, and we join a faith community to outwardly express our unique relationship with God. Under the guidance of the BCP, we pray together as a community, placing the spiritual welfare of the whole community before our own individual desires. As we plan various worship experiences, the Spirit is always asking us to remember the spiritual health of the entire community. A faith community is just like a family. Maybe one family member wants to spend the majority of the family finances on a really expensive outfit, but then realizes that spending a lot of money on one outfit means that the rest of the members will have to go without the basic clothes they need. After considering this, that family member realizes that this is not going to benefit anyone and will only cause division and hard feelings in the family.

We all have individual needs when it comes to how we worship God as a faith community. We all like certain music; we all like certain prayers; we all like certain liturgical traditions; we all like a certain type of environment to worship in. The challenge that Jesus puts before us is to remember that it is not *My* Father that we all worship, but *Our* Father. We are called as a faith community of believers to remember the spiritual welfare of everyone—the elderly, the young, the handicapped, the long-time worshipper and the first-time visitor to our faith community, and the members still yet to join us.

If you’ve ever been a spectator at a sports event, you begin to realize that the team that is going to win, is not a team made up of teammates who are only out for personal glory and personal attention. The teammate who is willing to “take one for the team” is the team that produces the winning play, hits the homerun, crosses the goal line, and attracts a greater number of fans. The team that has a vision and a common goal, and teammates who are willing to do what it takes to meet that goal, is the team that comes out on top. Sometimes a teammate has to “sit on the bench.” Sometimes a teammate has to compromise their idea of the perfect play in order to take the lead and come from behind. The teammate who gets hurt, but still rises and walks off the field and is applauded by their teammates and fans, and is celebrated for their best effort, is all part of playing as a team.

It is the same with communal prayer. It is okay to give up “your” pew so the person with poor eyesight can have a better view of the chancel space. It is okay to sing the song that you can’t stand because you know that particular song is the perfect song with respect to the rest of the liturgy. It is okay to sit next to someone new and help them follow the service so they can participate prayerfully and with confidence. It is okay to hold hands during the Lord’s Prayer so we can truly show that we worship *Our* Father, and that we are a community of individuals who can come together as the body of Christ.

Private prayer is personalized, comfortable, with a sense of security, and highly individualized according to what our personal needs require. There is a certain intimacy between God and me. We can spend as much or as little time as we care to in private prayer. The desire for communal prayer is a result of having experienced the outpouring of God’s love in our individual relationship with God, and wanting others to experience the love of God too, and to be a member of a faith community that believes in the power of God’s redeeming love. Communal prayer is often challenging and uncomfortable in a good way. It is anything but intimate. It is all inclusive, and the focus is on the people around us, and even those who are not yet with us. It is easy to forget that, in communal prayer, the focus is removed from *my* world to the larger world. *Community* is a result of communal prayer as we strive for unity that includes diversity. I often think of the story of *Goldilocks and the Three Bears* when it comes to private and communal prayer. We sometimes want our communal prayer experience to feel just like our private prayer. Like Goldilocks, we want it *just right*. For the most part it is *just right*, but there are times when the “porridge” is too hot or too cold, and we let everyone know about it. But if we come before God with our communal prayer frustrations during our private prayer, what seemed too hot or too cold, often becomes just right.

Hallelujah! I will give thanks to the LORD with my whole heart, in the assembly of the upright, in the congregation....Psalm 111

Reflect On Your Life

*How does the way you pray privately affect how you worship with members of a faith community on Sunday?
What draws you to worship God with a faith community on Sunday?
What are the benefits you receive from praying with a group of people?*

What are the obstacles, attitudes, or false beliefs a faith community has to overcome in order to grow spiritually?

A Prayer Before Sunday Worship

Thank you, God! For you pour out manna from
Heaven upon our collective soul.
The Sabbath time draws us near to you,
in this holy moment.

Now is the hour of the Great Thanksgiving.
This is the appointed time to keep the feast.
As I take in the beauty of this church,
it pales in comparison to the overwhelming beauty
of each person gathered here.
We, your people, are the church.

Grow our souls, God, through our heart’s prayers.
Inspire our hearts through the offering of our lives.

Change our lives through the Bread of Life.
May your Spirit prepare our ears to hear the
Word of God,
our hands to do the Work of God,
our hearts to reveal the Love of God,
and our minds to think the Thoughts of God.

We are here, God, because we want to be here,
not because we have to be here.

We are here, God, because we believe that
you are among us.

We are here, God, to be changed so we can
change the world.

This Sunday, I will welcome the stranger to the feast.

This Sunday, I will welcome friends
and foes to the feast.

This Sunday, I will welcome the sinner and
the saint to the feast.

You, O God, made all of us, and I am humbled to sit
with my friends at the table of plenty, and truly
humbled by the oneness of our bread-breaking.

We sing. We pray. We listen. We bend our knee.
We confess. We forgive. We remember. We eat. We love.
Hands folded, hearts open, and voices raised, we praise
you, O God! We praise you!

May our worshipping together be a living testimony
of the power of prayer, the glory of the resurrection, and
the splendor of peace.

We will arise from this altar and build up the kingdom.

We will go forth from this church and
march to the beat of Truth.

We will move forward from this time
empowered, loved, and hopeful.

May we all leave here a better person
and a new creation.

May our hearts carry a fresh purpose
and a clear mission.

Let the people of God say Hallelujah!

Let the people of God say Hallelujah!

Susie Uhlik, author

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Men's Health

By Mary Heckman, Parish Nurse

"Jacob's well was there; and Jesus, tired from the long walk, sat wearily beside the well about noontime." John 4:6 NLT

Now that summer is finally here, we need to think about how to stay safe and healthy in the sun. The summer sun in moderation is healthy but can become dangerous if the body gets too warm. Excessive activity, exercise, or time in the sun will increase the body's temperature, which makes you sweat in an effort to release that extra heat. Sometimes this response becomes overloaded, shuts down, and causes a potentially life-threatening condition known as heat stroke or sunstroke. Your symptoms can range from clammy skin, dry mouth, fatigue, dizziness, and headaches to an absence of sweating, shallow breathing, confusion, loss of consciousness, and even death.



This rise in body heat can also occur if you participate in an excessive amount of exercise without replacing the body's fluid. A loss of fluid will occur at a faster rate if your activity is outside in the heat or during times of high humidity. Because of this rapid loss, you will not be aware of your dehydrated state; and you will become overheated very quickly. To combat the risk of heat stress or stroke, when exercising or working in a hot environment you must drink two-four glasses of water (16 -32 oz) each hour to replace the fluids lost through sweating.

To prevent heat stress or the more serious condition of heat stroke, it is important to know risk factors and tips for prevention. High risk individuals are infants, toddlers, and the elderly, as they are not able to control their body's heat as well as adults. People with disabilities, chronic diseases, certain medications, and working environments in extreme heat are also more susceptible to heat illnesses. Be observant. Decrease the possibility of heat illness by dressing in cool clothing and drinking plenty of fluids without caffeine. Ask your doctor about side effects of your medication, stay in cool places when it is hot and humid, and find shade when working or playing in the heat.

"They will neither hunger nor thirst, nor will the desert heat or the sun beat upon them. He who has compassion on them will guide them and lead them beside springs of water." Isaiah 49:10 NIV

Did You Know?

By Mary Kolderie

Saint Mary Magdalene, my patron saint, is honored on July 22. Many people think she was a prostitute as she is frequently portrayed in films.

Actually she was a wealthy woman who, along with several other wealthy women, helped finance Jesus and his disciples. They paid for the food and supplies and prepared the food.

Mary Magdalene became a follower of Jesus after he cast seven demons out of her. (Luke 8:2). She was the first person to see the resurrected Jesus. (Matthew 28: 9 - 14). Nowhere in the Bible does it say that Mary of Magdala was a prostitute.



William Wilberforce

(1759-1833) is honored on July 30. Wilberforce was an Evangelical Anglican and a member of the House of Commons. He was the person most responsible for convincing Parliament to pass laws concerning the abolition of slavery. In 1807 parliament passed a law declaring the slave trade illegal and in 1833 a law to abolish all slavery in the British Empire.

You Never Hear in Church

Hey! It's MY turn to sit on the front pew!

I was so enthralled, I never noticed your sermon went over time 25 minutes.

Personally, I find witnessing much more enjoyable than golf.

I've decided to give our church the \$500.00 a month I used to send to TV evangelists.

I volunteer to be the permanent teacher for the Junior High Sunday School class.

Forget the denominational minimum salary: let's pay our pastor so *she/he* can live like we do.

I love it when we sing hymns I've never heard before!

Since we're all here, let's start the worship service early!

Pastor, we'd like to send you to this **Bible seminar** in the **Bahamas**.

Christian Education

By Vicki Lambert

SUNDAY SCHOOL NEWS

Our mission: Pass on our faith in the risen Christ through stories, songs, and activities.

“Guard the good treasure entrusted to you, with the help of the Holy Spirit living in us.”

II Timothy 1:7, 14

Remember our July get together:

**Sunday School Summer Swim
Colvill Aquatic Center
July 18 at 12:30 p.m.**



VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL IS RIGHT AROUND THE CORNER IN AUGUST!

✠ Meet Joseph after he has been taken to prison, and witness his miraculous journey to the palace.



✠ Feel Joseph's unwavering commitment to the one true GOD.

✠ Stroll through an Egyptian marketplace.

✠ Play in the pyramid playground.

✠ Sample tasty treats with an Egyptian flavor.

✠ Experience GOD SIGHTINGS every day.

**AUGUST 23-26, 2010
5-8 p.m.**

Sign up online today through the church's website or pick up a registration form from the office.

There is no fee, but a free will offering is accepted.

YOUTH NEWS

Our mission: Come alongside our youth to share the gospel and help them navigate adolescence with their faith intact. “Don't let anyone look down on you because you are young, but set an example for the believers in speech, in life, in love, in faith and in purity.”

1 Timothy 4:12



Check it out! Here is what's happening this summer.

- 7/1 11:30am Paintball – **Pump and Pistol day**
MN Pro paintball, Lakeville
- 7/30-31 6p-3p Region V Youth Gathering – Fairbault Cathedral Overnight with youth from southeastern MN
- 8/4 11:30a-? VALLEYFAIR!
- 8/8-14 Camp Episcopal Youth Music Camp, Camp Heartland Willow River, MN
- 8/23-26 5-8p VBS

The youth travelled to the Mall of America (MOA) to participate in the Green Goon Scavenger Hunt. Pictures are on the next page.

CONFIRMATION



Cameron, Preston, and Grace continue participating in the confirmation process. Please continue to pray for them. Classes will resume in September.

Christian Conversations

Thank you for your support of our faith building educational offerings. We are open to new ideas for the fall. We are also considering offer-



EDUCATION COMMITTEE

CALLING PEOPLE INTERESTED IN HELPING WITH THE EDUCATIONAL OFFERINGS OF OUR CHURCH COMMUNITY!!! The education committee meets the last Tuesday of the month at 4pm and **is seeking a few new members.**

If you would see something new, different, or just be heard, consider joining this group. *Our next meeting is August 31st at 4 p.m.* This group meets year round.



If you have any great ideas for parish education, please contact Vicki at christcheducation@hotmail.com or call 388-0411 x15. I am always looking for ways to serve you better.

MOA Scavenger Hunt 2010

It was a great time and thanks to the "Shadow Ninja", all of the awesome people that went and to the mall staff for putting up with 40 teens running around the mall being obnoxious!!



Vestry Views

Rectors Report:

- Youth Ministry** will no longer be run by Fr Charles after August of 2011, he will just oversee it. The Vestry needs to address this need.
- Eucharist visitors meeting.** There are about 22 parishioners and homebound who are unable to come to church for various reasons, and more volunteers are needed for this ministry. Cup bearers are also needed for Sunday church services.
- Acolyte training:** Crucifier, Torch bearer and Banner carrier.

New Business.

Sacred Space Survey: There was a suggestion of taking photos in the church with “superimposed” adaptation ideas for the congregation to view. Ben Hoyt’s scout project will be reviewed. Ideas especially as pertaining to installing ramps, removing pews and forgoing the alter table and using the high alter instead will be looked at. Discussion of possible grant money for planning. CEC is on the Heritage Registry, but it only pertains to the exterior. At the next vestry meeting the sound system will be discussed.

Property.

The elevator is low on oil – possible piston damage with a possible \$12,000 repair bill. This will be reviewed to see if the fault lies with the original installation. Gordy’s son, Mark, will review as he is a licensed elevator service person. Gutter replacement project and, if money available, need funds for heat tape to handle ice buildup over the Sacristy roof. The boiler valve will be replaced by Plaas Inc. A motion to replace the boiler valve with monies from our 150th was made by Jon and seconded by Mary F. Discussion. Motion passed.

Administration Assistance computer for our secretary needs replacing. Pat Welke has found one for under \$500. A motion to buy the computer with money from the Book of Golden Memories was made. Discussion. Motion passed.

PA podium will cost \$871.99. ECW have pledged \$500.00 and the remainder will come from the BOGM or Junior Guild. Panic bars will be put on all doors.

Minnesota Dept of Health.

Heather spoke about Event fees for a license for the times when CEC has food booths. One license costs \$90 and covers three events for the year for one entity. The three events do not include weddings, Lenten services etc.

Old Business and Committee Reports:

Finance: 2009-2010 Budget.

Youth Group. Joined up with St Paul’s and about 43 kids went to the MOA. Will be joining up with them again for a Valley Fair trip. Paintball trip planned for July 11th.

GIFT. Diversity Festival – CEC to man a booth on Sept 18th. Will work on an annual *Signature Event* that all committees can be a part of.

Hospitality. Working on River City Days being held on August 6-8th.

Junior guild. Will be asked about contributing to the PA podium, but they don’t meet again until September.

ECW. Next meeting on June 19th

Altar Guild. New groups created. New pottery.

Christian Education. VBS preparation – this year’s theme is EGYPT from August 23-26th

Property. Chancel lighting being worked on.

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July Memorials

- 07/04 **Church** In memory of Warren by Naomi Lenway, Susan & Mary
Chapel In memory of Mr. E. H. Foot, Sr.
- 07/11 **Church**
Chapel In thanksgiving for Sonia & Michael by Jon & Mary Heckman
- 07/18 **Church** In memory of loved ones by Janet Warren
Chapel In memory of loved ones by Mary Christensen
- 07/25 **Church** In loving memory of son, Grant, by Mr. & Mrs. Richard Kosec & Family
Chapel

I thank my God upon every remembrance of you.
Philippians 1:3

July Scripture Readings

- 07/04 **6th Sunday after Pentecost:** 2 Kings 5:1-14
Psalm 30; Galatians 6:(1-6), 7-16.
Gospel: Luke 10:1-11, 16-20
- 07/11 **7th Sunday after Pentecost:** Amos 7:7-17;
Psalm 82; Colossians 1:1-14
Gospel: Luke 10:25-37
- 07/18 **8th Sunday after Pentecost:** Amos 8:1-12
Psalm 52; Colossians 1:15-28
Gospel: Luke 10:38-42
- 07/25 **9th Sunday after Pentecost:** Hosea 1:2-10;
Psalm 85; Colossians 2:6-15, (16-19)
Gospel: Luke 11:1-13

(Readings can be found on the Internet at this website:
<http://www.io.com/~kellywp/>)

Birthdays

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| 7/02 Peggy Lund | 7/22 Jean Featherstone |
| 7/03 Samuel Blue | Lillie Jensen |
| 7/05 Katy Stockwell | 7/24 Wendy Thomforde |
| 7/06 Johanna Mayer | Nada Peters |
| 7/07 Nathan Florine | 7/26 Pamela Dressen |
| Otto Thoreson | Missy Carlson |
| 7/08 Joyce Gerdes | John Landeck |
| Alice Thoreson | 7/27 Sue Lenway |
| 7/09 Terry Yockey | Webster |
| 7/12 Larry Anderson | 7/28 Jim Brenner |
| 7/14 Margo Anderson | Chris Foot |
| Suzanne Thomas | 7/29 Adelaide Pfirman |
| 7/15 Leola Lohman | 7/30 Gregory Beckwith |
| 7/17 Sarah Reinhart | Anniversaries |
| 7/18 Taite Plaas | 7/06 Jim & Pam Dressen |
| Suzanna Lee | 7/19 Kevin & Ann |
| 7/19 Thomas Blue | Florine |
| 7/20 Katy Jeske | 7/28 Mary & James |
| Jason Whitmore | Brenner |
| Keith Hase | 7/28 Charlie & Lynn |
| 7/21 Joe Dube | Brown |

Seasons of Life

Weddings

May 29, 2010—Alicia Flueger & Tyler Lerum
June 5, 2010—Karen Richter & Eddy Wyld

Deaths

VonCeil (Vonnie) Geraldine Weich
Born to this life on October 31, 1921
Entered God's Kingdom March 4, 2010

Donald Julius Wiech

Born to this life on September 23, 1020
Entered God's Kingdom May 1, 2010

*Give rest, O Christ, to your servants with your saints,
where sorrow and pain are no more*

Online Bible Study

The Episcopal Church invites online visitors into a Bible study by posting comments and thoughts on each week's Sunday readings from the Revised Common Lectionary (RCL). The complete weekly readings are posted along with study questions and reader comments on The Episcopal Church's website: http://www.episcopalchurch.org/107902_116094_ENG_HTM.htm

JULY 2010 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Every Sunday 8:45-11:30 am Child Care 5 pm CA. 7 pm AA	Every Monday Rector's Day Off 9:30 am— 1:30 pm ProAct	Every Tuesday 9:30 am— 1:30 pm ProAct	Every Wednesday 9:30 am— 1:30 pm ProAct 11 am Women's Bible Study 11 am Staff Meeting 6 pm CA	Every Thursday 9:30 am— 1:30 pm ProAct Noon AA Mtg	Every Friday Rector's Sabbath Day 7 pm A Course in Miracles	Every Saturday 9 am CA
			<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;"> Fr. Charles on vacation July 1-22 </div>	1 The Martyrs of Uganda See Every Thursday Above	2 The First Book of Common Prayer See Every Friday Above	3 Boniface, Archbishop & Martyr See Every Saturday Above
4 6th Sunday after Pentecost See Every Sunday Above 9 a.m. Morning Prayer Food Shelf Sunday 	5 See Every Monday Above	6 See Every Tues- day Above 5:15 pm G.I.F.T. Committee	7 See Every Wednesday Above 6:15 pm Hospitality Mtg	8 See Every Thursday Above	9 See Every Friday Above	10 See Every Saturday Above 10 am Liturgy
11 7th Sunday after Pente- cost See Every Sunday Above 9 a.m. Holy Eucharist	12 See Every Monday Above 5:30 p.m. Property	13 See Every Tues- day Above 2:30 pm Warden Meeting	14 See Every Wednesday Above	15 See Every Thursday Above 12N Finance Meeting 4:30 pm HR	16 See Every Friday Above	17 William White, Bishop See Every Saturday Above 10 am ECW
18 8th Sunday after Pente- cost 9 a.m. Holy Eucharist	19 Macrina, Monastic & Teacher See Every Monday Above 7 pm Horticulture Mtg	20 Stanton, Bloomer, Truth, Tubman See Every Tues- day Above 3 pm Pastors Churches in the Park Mt.	21 See Every Wednesday Above	22 Mary Magdalene See Every Thursday Above	23 See Every Friday Above 6 pm Adult Dinner	24 Thomas a Kempis, Priest See Every Saturday Above
25 9th Sunday after Pente- cost See Every Sunday Above 8 am Holy Eucharist-Chapel 9:30 am Churches Around the Park	26 See Every Monday Above	27 William Reed Huntington, Priest See Every Tues- day Above 4:45pm Altar Guild	28 See Every Wednesday Above 10 am HE healing service 6 pm VBS Mtg	29 Mary & Martha of Bethany See Every Thursday Above	30 William Wilberforce See Every Friday Above <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;"> 6 pm Region V Youth Gathering- Cathedral, Faribault </div>	31 Ignatius of Loyola See Every Saturday Above

July Sunday Ministries

Please save for reference throughout the month.

All Acolytes, Lectors, Readers & Cup Bearers, please gather with Fr. Charles in the Sacristy
15 minutes before the service to pray together.

If you are unable to fulfill your assigned obligation, please find a replacement and notify the office

Date	Time	Acolytes	Readers	Cup Bearers	Greeter/Ushers	Coffee Hour
4 6th Sunday after Pentecost	9 a.m.	Morning Prayer— Gordie Gieseke	Gordie Gieseke Mary Christensen		Gene & Arlene Beckwith Elaine Hoisington Family	Peter & Barbara von Haaren
11 7th Sunday after Pentecost	9 a.m.	Reid Johnson Caleb Dressen	Catherine Johnson Randy Johnson	Lorraine Remus Mary Kolderie	Gene & Arlene Beckwith Elaine Hoisington Family	Becky & Bill Foot
18 8th Sunday after Pentecost	9 a.m.	Cam Koch Preston Blaney	Heather Flueger Margaret Baker	Terry Van Allen Alice Nelson	Gene & Arlene Beckwith Elaine Hoisington Family	Chuck & Dawna McMillen
25 9th Sunday after Pentecost	8:30 a.m.	Grace Lambert Matt Knudson	Gordie Gieseke Mary Flueger	Gordie Gieseke	Gene & Arlene Beckwith Elaine Hoisington Family	
<p>Church in the Park 9 a.m. coffee hour; 9:30 a.m. worship service</p>						
<p>Sharon Bryan, Chair; Katy Jeske, Asst. Chair; Maureen Blue, Alice Nelson, Dawna McMillen, Marm Nihart, Char Friedrich, Mary Ann Valentine, Jane Smith Jeannette Wilson, Altar Guild Directress</p>						

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Quarterly Statements

Quarterly Pledge Statements will be sent out in early July.

Please check your statement and if you have any questions, please contact Ernie Valentine or Buck Foot.

Habitat for Humanity

Volunteers are needed for a TBD date in September. If you are interested, please contact Joan Foot. More details will be available in the August caller. We had fun last year!



Food Shelf

The Red Wing Area Food Shelf is badly in need of food and monetary contributions. The ECW is taking over this outreach project. Every first Sunday of the month, Fr. Charles will bless the food during the services. On the following Wednesday, ECW members will deliver the food to the food shelf. If you prefer to donate money (which is what the food shelf actually prefers) make a check payable to Christ Episcopal Church and indicate Food Shelf on the memo line. By going through the church, your monetary contribution will be recorded on your pledge statements, so you have them for tax purposes.



Services—Sunday: 8 a.m. & 10 a.m., Wednesday: 10 a.m.