

St. Catherine of Siena Episcopal Church

Meeting at Bishop Manogue Chapel

A publication to promote our mission: "In community, love God, love others, serve both."

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Highlights:

May 19 -- Episcopal day at the Food Bank

May 25 -- Theme Dinner

Month of May - Towel Drive



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MAY CALENDAR

May 6	Baby Bundles	9 and 11 am
May 9	Vestry Meeting, Linda Stetzell's home	5:15 pm
May 12	Estate Planning Seminar, Trinity Parish	9:00 am
May 17-19	Priests' Conference, Galilee	
May 19	Episcopal Day at the Food Bank	9-11; 1-3
May 20	Last Sunday: Towel Drive for Family Homeless Shelter	
May 20	Tour Family Homeless Shelter	1:30 pm
May 25	Theme Dinner, Sue and Ed Simon's home	6:00 pm

EACH SUNDAY:

Family Gather Service 9:00am
Adult Education/Coffee/Godly Play* 10:00am
Holy Communion (nursery available) 11:00am
Coffee and Fellowship Hour follows the 11:00 am service

***Godly Play is held from 9:45-10:40 am for children ages 4-12**

Rev. Laurie's Office Hours: Wednesdays, 11:00 am to 1:00 pm
Starbuck's, 191 Damonte Ranch Parkway, Reno

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New Reader?? Come Visit St. Catherine's!!!

We're so glad that you picked up this publication; we hope you will find it interesting, provocative and worth your time. And, if you are not a member of any church, please take the next step and worship with us, any Sunday at 9 am or 11am. We are a growing, active place with friendly people who will welcome you, and without "pressure." Or, please call us at 775-771-4168 for more information and for how we might respond to your needs.



Rev. Laurie's Message



Community Matters!

There's an old joke about the mother who tries repeatedly to get her son up to go to church on Sunday. He continues to ask the question, "Why do I have to go to church today?"

She gives him many answers and, finally, in exasperation, she says, "Because you're the priest!"

Some of us come to church every week because worshipping God on Sunday is part of our life. Some of us come to church on Sunday because we are moved by the music, by the readings, by the sermon, by the breaking of the Bread. Some of us come to church on Sunday because of the interpersonal relationships we've formed. Some of us come to church on Sunday, and we're not really sure why. Maybe it's because the Holy Spirit drew us in the door this day at this place. Many will say, "I don't need organized religion. I'm spiritual." While I believe this is possible, it's very difficult. We need each other on the journey.

M. Robert Mulholland, in his book *Invitation to a Journey: A Roadmap for Spiritual Formation* writes: "Corporate spirituality is costly. It is much easier to let everybody 'do their own thing.' At least it seems much easier. Left to ourselves, we do not have the resources to

maintain the disciplines that God uses as means of grace to transform us to wholeness in the image of Christ. And yet it seems easier to break into like-minded factions than to allow God to use us as agents of grace for one another. Allowing God to use us in this way is costly, for it involves an investment of ourselves for others, a disclosure of ourselves to others. When we begin to understand what confessing our sins to one another means, we begin to realize the level of vulnerability and disclosure that is involved in genuine corporate spirituality."

The community isn't perfect--we're the imperfect Body of Christ, a bunch of human beings doing our best to represent Christ in the world. We don't always get it right. Sometimes we hurt one another. Sometimes we hurt God's creation. Sometimes, I suspect, we hurt God. But...we matter. Our coming together matters.

So...on the days when I can't pray, the community holds me up in prayer. On the days when I can't believe, the community prays the creed on my behalf. On the days when I'm in too much pain to stumble to the Table, the community walks beside me as we share the Holy Food. Community matters!

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Rev. Laurie

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Easter 2012

One of my favorite Easter hymns is about greenness. "Now the green blade riseth from the buried grain."

It goes on to talk about love coming again. It's a reminder to me of how centered our Easter images are in the Northern hemisphere. We talk about greenness and new life and life springing forth from the earth when we talk about resurrection.

I often wonder what Easter images come in the Southern hemisphere, and I think that church in the south has something to teach us about that.

I was in Japan a month or so ago, and visiting the area of Japan that was so affected by the tsunami and the aftermath of the earthquake. The earth there is - was at that point - largely colorless, brown, in the middle of winter. No greenness. But at the same time the work of the Nippon Sei Ko Kai, the Japanese church in that part of Japan, has brought a great deal of new life, life abundant for people who have been devastated and displaced, who are still mourning their loss of loved ones, the loss of their homes and employment.

New life comes in many forms, even in seasons that seem fairly wintry.

As we began Lent, I asked you to think about the Millennium Development Goals and our work in Lent as a re-focusing of our lives. I'm delighted to be able to tell you that the UN report this last year has shown some significant accomplishment in a couple of those goals, particularly in terms of lowering the rates of the worst poverty, and in achieving better access to drinking water and better access to primary education. We actually might reach those goals by 2015. That leaves a number of other goals as well as what moves beyond the goals to full access for all people to abundant life.

In this Easter season I would encourage you to look at where you are finding new life and resurrection, where life abundant and love incarnate are springing up in your lives and the lives of your communities. There is indeed greenness, whatever the season.

Give thanks for Easter. Give thanks for Resurrection. Give thanks for the presence of God incarnate in our midst.

The Most Rev. Katharine Jefferts Schori
Presiding Bishop and Primate
The Episcopal Church



Remember the Church in your will.

Ministry Opportunities

Administrative Support
In need of a volunteer!

Agape, Dee McKay

Altar Guild, Ann Crase

Communications
Don Verhoef

Finance, Linda Rosenthal

Green Ministries, Gary
and Georgia Tachaires

Helping Hands, Dee
McKay

Hospitality, Sue Simon
and Un Weeks

Music, Patricia Mathews

Readers and Eucharistic
Ministers, Anne Towner

Stewardship, Craig Stott

Youth Education,
Terry Bachman and
Beth Osborne

May Theme Dinner

Ed and Sue Simon are hosting a Theme Dinner on Friday, May 25 at 6:00 pm at their home, 5020 Reggie Road, 825-7572. In keeping with a spring theme, please consider bringing a dish to share that's made with honey. Sign-ups are available at the greeters' table so that Ed and Sue can plan for the number of guests. All are welcome!

**A Call for Artists
Diocesan Convention 2012****Sacred Art Exhibit**

It's time to begin thinking about works of art that you would like to display at this year's Diocesan Convention's Sacred Art Exhibit. The Convention will be held in Summerlin, NV and will be hosted by Grace in the Desert.

We encourage all ages, all parishes, and all Nevada artists to contribute a piece of sacred art, either as a group or as an individual. All art forms are excepted: paintings, stitchery, sculpture, jewelry, pottery, ceramic, any Sacred work of your hands.

The theme for Convention has not been carved (another art form) in stone as yet; however, it will revolve around being a vibrant church.

There will be two awards this year. The People's Choice award and the Best Representation of the Convention Theme award will be presented at the banquet on Saturday evening. Photos will be taken of the winners as well as the exhibit for publication in the Desert Spirit and the national Episcopal Church Visual Arts website.

Meg Tarble, the ECVA Chair Person, has stepped down as this year's Convention Coordinator and The Rev. Ann Whitfield, will be filling in for Meg. Ann's contact information is listed below.

The Rev. Ann Whitfield
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**Save the Date!**

On Sunday, June 17, we'll celebrate Bishop Dan's Annual Visitation and the 50th anniversary of the Rev. Bill Cowan's ordination to the priesthood. Mark your calendar!



Terry & Clara Bachman

Children at Saint Catherine's have a devoted teacher in Dr. Terry Bachman, who regularly takes a turn leading Godly Play lessons at 9:45 a.m. Sundays for the church's youngest members. "I like working with children," Terry said. "As they say, you can learn a lot from children. It's interesting just listening to their ideas."

Godly Play lessons follow a Montessori-style curriculum, which encourages independent thinking. "I like the program we use here because it encourages children to find their own spirituality," Terry said. "It's very interactive. We probably get more questions than the traditional Sunday School approach. The kids do a lot of thinking and wondering."

A Rheumatologist with a private practice in South Reno, Terry and her family were among the first to join St. Catherine of Siena when it opened its doors. The Bachmans previously attended Trinity Episcopal Church in downtown Reno. "I did enjoy going to Trin-

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ity, but it was a bit of a drive," Terry said. "Once I tried St. Catherine's, I just really liked it. St. Catherine's is more personal and intimate, and I think people go out of their way a little bit more to get to know each other. And I really like Laurie, her style and philosophy, and the way she does the service."

Terry has been married to Joe Bachman since 1988. They have two daughters: Clara, 14, and Willa, 20, who now attends the University of Oregon.

Originally from New Jersey, Terry attended Rutgers University and then went to graduate school and medical school at the University of Nevada, Reno. She was raised Catholic and her husband, Joe, originally from Tennessee, was brought up Presbyterian. Together the couple decided to join the Episcopal Church. Terry said she likes the Episcopal Church because, while it retains traditional rituals and inspires reverence, it's also progressive, inclusive, and devoted to outreach in communities both near and far. "I like the fact that it has a global approach, as well as a local approach," Terry said.

The Rt. Rev. Dan Thomas Edwards, Bishop of Nevada

The Rev. Laurie Chappelle, Rector

The Rev. Sherryl Netzler Associate

Vestry Members

Beth Osborne Senior Warden

Bob Thistlewhite Junior Warden

Martina Beatty

Michael Jackson

Joann McKeeman

Linda Stetzell

Clerk of the Vestry
The Rev. Sherryl Netzler

Chancellor
Tom Susich

Outreach Opportunities

Baby Bundles, Ann Crase

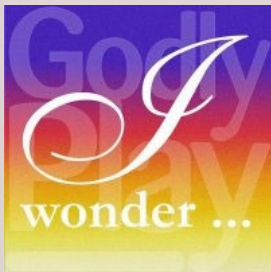
Bread Ministry, Judy Eisele

Partners in Education
Tracy Eisele

Quilt Group, Agnes Sykes

Senior Bundles
Amy Heintz

St. Nick's Helpers
Tracy Eisele



Godly Play wraps up for the school year

Our final Godly Play session will be June 3rd, so that our dedicate teachers may take a rest for the summer.

Thank you to all of our families who have diligently brought their children to our weekly Godly Play sessions this school year. Most Sundays, we saw six to eight children, and sometimes more than 10! With regular attendance, our children benefit from hearing the stories of our faith and through the process, learn more about their personal relationships with God.

See you in the fall!

Episcopal Youth Community (EYC) News

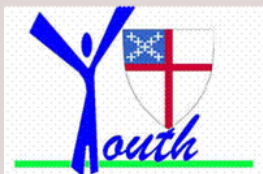
We meet on Sundays twice a month in the lower level at Trinity Episcopal Church for lunch, program and activities.

Meeting dates for May:

Sunday, May 6th: Trinity, 12:30 – 2:30

Saturday, May 19th: Service project – work at Northern Nevada Food Bank – meet at Trinity at 8:15am, returning around 11:30.

Sunday, May 20th: Trinity, 12:30-2:30



More Opportunities and Events for Youth...

New Beginnings

**at Camp Galilee — June 8-10
(for students in 6th-8th grade)**

New Beginnings is a weekend retreat for junior high school students focusing on the two greatest commandments: loving God with all of our heart, mind, and strength, and loving our neighbors as ourselves. The retreat is led by a team of youth and adults from the diocese who help young teens explore the key relationships in their lives through games, activities, discussions, music, skits, and worship.

Mission Trip 2012 – Fort Defiance, Arizona Mid-late June.

We are very excited to announce our 5th annual mission trip! All youth currently in grades 6th through 12th are invited to join us this summer as we travel to the Navajo Reservation in Fort Defiance, Arizona.

For more information on any of these youth events, please contact the Rev. Kathy Hopner at 358-4474 or 329-4279 or kathryn-hopner@att.net.

“We are a Resurrection People”

Saturday, May 12, 9:30 am to 1:30 pm (lunch provided).

FREE Workshop on Estate Planning at Trinity—We know we cannot store up our treasures on earth ... and that it is wise to plan ahead; yet how many of us have our Living Trust, Will, Power of Attorney, and Directives for End-of-Life in order? Come and let Carson City attorney Cassandra Jones help you begin to plan ... also a very helpful “funeral planning booklet” will be presented by Las Vegas Episcopalian Karen Wilkes. Please let Rev. Laurie know if you are attending by calling 771-4168.

Galilee Fundraiser

Galilee Benefit Concert - Sunday, June 3 at 4:30 pm at Trinity Episcopal Church

The McLin/Campbell Duo - violinist and pianist with an international concert schedule. Katherine McLin and Andrew Campbell have been performing together for more than 20 years. They are faculty members at the Herberger Institute at Arizona State University. Tickets \$25. All proceeds go to Galilee Episcopal camp and Conference Center.

For tickets - contact Peg McCall at 815-1847 or Stuart Campbell at 775-749-5546

Weekend Adult Retreat at Galilee

June 8-10

Kick back and enjoy a relaxing weekend at Camp Galilee or participate in programs offered by the Galilee staff and Rev. Laurie. Please contact Stuart Campbell at executivedirector@galileetahoe.org or call 775-749-5546 for further details.

Nevada Women’s Ministries

On **Saturday, June 9**, from 12:00 noon to 4:00 pm, Episcopal women from across Nevada will gather with Bishop Dan Edwards at the Mizpah Hotel in Tonopah. The purpose of the meeting is to form a statewide diocesan lay women’s ministry and to come up with a mission statement and establish regular communications. If you are interested please contact Barbara Schafer at 702-469-3554, bschafer12@cox.net

Camp Galilee Counselor Training

June 17-24

If you’re 16, will be entering your Junior Year in high school next year and would like to enjoy a fun summer of working with campers, please consider the upcoming counselor training. Cost is \$200 for the training week. Please contact Stuart Campbell at executivedirector@galileetahoe.org or call 775-749-5546.



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