



# ST. HUGH'S NEWS & VIEWS

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## Calling a New Circle to Support Baptismal Ministry

In the Total Ministry model of being church the role of rector or vicar is replaced by a Circle to support the baptismal ministry of all members and provide leadership and sacramental care. The commissioning of this Circle holds them responsible to the diocese, the bishop, and the greater church for the worship, teaching, theology, mission and financial accountability of the church.

Demands on this Circle are high as the formation involves at least three years of weekly classes (with breaks) as well as meeting with diocesan bodies and the Bishop and Missioner. Most people when called feel the formation is daunting but find that through the support and prayer of the other Circle members and the congregation and the Holy Spirit they thrive and are transformed.

### Qualities We Seek In Circle Members

- † An openness to the mystery and the work of the Holy Spirit
- † A practice of prayerfulness, servanthood and participation in Christian community that demonstrates durable Christian faith and witness.
- † A faith in God that is grounded in and in harmony with Scripture, reason and tradition as reflected in the Book of Common Prayer.
- † Personal maturity and emotional stability enabling one to minister with others.
- † Willingness to take on academic work, share feelings, be transformed
- † As a whole, circle members will be able to provide leadership, oversight, teaching, preaching, communicating, sacramental care, and vision and direction for area for which in charge.

### Calling Ordained Persons

All ministry is baptismal ministry. Those who are ordained are called to live out this ministry in a public function and

role. They serve as icons to remind the baptized that everyone has priestly and diaconal ministries in daily life. At St. Hugh we will be calling persons to both priestly and diaconal ordination.

### Characteristics and of Priestly Ministers

- † Liturgical Presence
- † A reconciling heart
- † Honoring of the Church's sacraments
- † A pastoral sensibility
- † Prayerful
- † Attracted to the transcendent
- † Cure of Souls
- † Evokes sense of holiness in all things
- † Spiritual Sensibility

### Areas of Priestly Ministry

- † Gathers in the people
- † Presides at Eucharist
- † Presides at other sacramental occasions (weddings, funerals)
- † Develops a liturgical atmosphere in which all persons recognize the holy in their lives
- † Participates in liturgical planning
- † Shares with deacons and others in pastoral care of the sick and suffering
- † Participates in the councils of the church both diocesan and regional
- † Provides spiritual counsel
- † Encourages an attitude of reconciliation and blessing

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Priest is an icon of absolution, blessing, consecration, the connection with the transcendent.

### **Gifts of Diaconal Ministers**

- † Liturgical Presence
- † Passion for peace and justice
- † Attuned to the needs of the poor and downtrodden
- † Aware of connection of church with the world
- † Servant heart
- † Ability to work with all sorts and conditions of humans
- † Shares in pastoral care and communion to the sick

### **Areas of Diaconal Ministry**

- † Sends out into the world
- † Liturgical participation and planning
- † Ministry of presence to and with the sick, suffering and oppressed
- † Keep issues of peace and justice at forefront of community
- † Help interpret the needs of the world to the church and of the church to the world
- † Administer the Deacon's discretionary fund for the poor and needy

Deacon is an icon of servanthood and restorative justice in daily life.

Persons called to Holy Orders will need to pass a physical and psychological exam.

## **Process for Calling a New Circle**

You have been praying the list of members since Lent. Now it is time to make the discernment for calling new members to support baptismal ministries here at St. Hugh and to provide leadership. The process will unfold in the following way.

**April 25 - Easter IV** - Dick Moore will preach related to this process. Calling forms will be handed out or mailed to the members.

**May 9 - Easter VI** - Deadline for calling forms to be collected from members with the names you have chosen.

**May 11** - A letter will be sent from the Bishop to those called.

**May 20** - Those called need to respond by telephone to Missioner Kim Forman advising of their acceptance or not of the call.

**May 23** - Pentecost - Announcement of those who have accepted the call to the new Circle.



## Memorial Day:

### A time for Reflection and Remembrance

If you would like some quiet time to reflect on those loved ones no longer with us, you are invited to stop by St. Hugh from 10:00 to 12:00 on Monday, May 31. You may walk the Labyrinth Above the Bay overlooking the water, light a candle in their honor or just sit in the quiet of our church or our gardens. Refreshment will be available. Questions: call Rev. Jim Neal 360-426-7320.



## Annual Margaret Barnard Hat Sunday held on Easter!

Approximately 18 parishoners wore their festive Easter bonnets on Easter Sunday in honor of our dear Margaret Barnard. For newcomers, Margaret Barnard and her husband Morley were long time members of St. Hugh and two finer people you will never meet. Their optimism, loyalty, faith, wisdom and humor made them

truly inspirational individuals. Margaret used to tell me about attending high church in Portland where you wouldn't be caught dead without a hat.

We always said we were going to organize a "hat Sunday" at St. Hugh, but as with so many things in life, we procrastinated and after Morley died, she found that she needed to be closer to her family who all lived in the Portland area. Several years ago she moved to an assisted living facility in Portland, but is still very much with us in spirit. Many of us have visited her when we are in the Portland area and it always gives us a lift to share a little more time with this lovely woman.

Four years ago, knowing that we had missed out on the opportunity of which she and I spoke on many occasions, I decided to organize a Margaret Barnard Hat Sunday and it would be held near her birthday of 7 March. This year I didn't get going in time for her birthday, so decided on Easter Sunday which is always a nice time to wear hats anyway, in my opinion.

She enjoys getting the picture I send her after each Margaret Barnard Hat Sunday and even though she does not know many of the new faces, she delights in the fact that we honor her in this way. For those of you who did not have the honor and privilege of knowing Margaret (and Morley), I'm sorry to say that you have missed out on a very special treat. Better than a Hot Fudge Sundae!

Thank you to all who participated in this annual event.

*Faithfully, Vicki*



# Heartfelt Thanks, from Carol Robinson

4/7/10

Dear fellow congregationalist,  
Easter Sunday was a very special day for me as I was baptized into St. Hugh Episcopal Church and the Christian community. I want you all to know how much I appreciate your support and the warm welcome you have all extended to me.

I also want to thank you for the wonderful cards and the gift that you presented to me, The New Interpreters Study Bible, engraved with my name. I will find it very useful in my continual journey to grow in the knowledge of God.

With heartfelt thanks,  
*Carol Robinson*



*A couple of pictures taken at St. Hugh on Easter Sunday*



Wear Red for Pentecost Sunday, May 23



## Sunday Supper to be Co-Hosted by St. Hugh, July 25<sup>th</sup>

St. Hugh's involvement with Sunday Suppers will be occurring in both June and July. On June 27<sup>th</sup>, all members of the Coalition of Churches & Community will work together to provide the meal. Specific information has not yet come out but volunteers are sure to be needed. A sign-up sheet will be available in the narthex so you can indicate what help you'd like to offer that day.

St. Hugh will team up with Christ Lutheran Church to provide the Sunday Supper on July 25<sup>th</sup>. Christ Lutheran will plan the menu and provide the main course and St. Hugh will provide salad and dessert. Volunteers from both churches will be needed for cooking, set-up & decorating, serving, and clean-up. Work starts at 11:00 for the cooks and continues until as late as 5:30 PM for the clean-up crew. We plan to use a lot of people for two to three hours at the most so no one needs to get too tired. Volunteers can sign-up on the sheet found in the narthex. Some spaces will be marked as jobs that will be handled by volunteers from Christ Lutheran; the others will be jobs open for St. Hugh folks. If you need any further information, please contact Sunny Cotey, (275-3821 or [sunnyc@wavecable.com](mailto:sunnyc@wavecable.com)) who is coordinating St. Hugh's involvement in this "event", along with Monna Haugen of Christ Lutheran.

### Coalition of Churches & Community

This is to let everyone at St Hugh know what's going on with the Coalition of Churches. As most of you know, this organization is supported by St. Hugh along with four other local churches: United Methodist Church, Christ Lutheran Church, Belfair Community Baptist Church and, a recent addition, the Latter Day Saints. In another recent change, their name has changed from Coalition of Churches (COC) to Coalition of Churches and Community (CCC). The Coalition has quite a bit going on right now. I've covered the subject of the Sunday Suppers in a different article; others are described here.

### *Weekly Hot Lunches on Wednesday* -

This activity recently changed from being offered on Fridays at the House of Prayer to being provided on Wednesdays at the Belfair Community Baptist Church at 23300 SR3 near the Belfair Motel. Pat Proulx is in charge of this and she could really use help setting up and serving from 10:30 to 2:00 or serving and cleaning up from 12:00 to 3:00. They generally serve about 30 to 40 individuals. Please contact her if you'd like to volunteer; 275-6629 or [proulxpe@msn.com](mailto:proulxpe@msn.com).

*Food for Kids Backpack Program* - In the North Mason School District, it has been reported that at least 40% of children rely on free or reduced price lunches at school. Some of these children have little or no food to eat on the weekends. That is the need being addressed by this program. The Coalition, partnering with North Mason School District and the Readiness to Learn program, provides food for these children over the weekends. Programs such as this have been shown to increase attendance, decrease behavior problems, improve concentration and improve academic achievement. Anais Bersie is the Director of this program. She and other volunteers meet on Thursday at 10:00 and, I'm told, it usually takes less than 30 minutes to pack the backpacks; most volunteers participate just once a month. Give her a call at 286-0011 or email her, [bersie@wavecable.com](mailto:bersie@wavecable.com), to get on the "packing" list of volunteers.

*Summer Lunch Box Program* - Once school is out for the summer, the Backpack Program will end and this program will begin. Teri Jelinek is in charge of the Summer Lunch Boxes and if people are interested in filling the boxes once a week and/or helping to deliver them, they are invited to contact Monna Haugen, 275-6237 or email to [monnahaugen@yahoo.com](mailto:monnahaugen@yahoo.com). The major need for the Summer Lunch Boxes is **money**. On Saturday, April 17, an "All You Can Eat Crab Feed" was held to raise money. Over 120 meals were served and over \$2,000 was brought in from the Silent Auction alone. The  
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last report I heard was that 60 kids are currently signed up to take part in this program and the cost is estimated to be \$150 per child, or \$9000. Last year, St. Hugh was the largest contributor to this program. How about this year?

*Fresh Produce: Grow it, Promote it, Preserve it* - A new Program was adopted by the Coalition in April to take advantage of the availability of local produce and preserve it, thus helping to feed the community. The program is still in the development stages, it's not even named yet, but we know there was some unexpectedly good results from earlier efforts last fall. A group of seven volunteers are assembled and they hope to have a pool of 25 trained volunteers who will be able to help preserve the bounty from various community and family gardens. One of the presenters of the program, Linda Archambeau, suggests those of us who have a garden, "**Grow a Row for the Needy**". The extra that is grown can be donated to the program and either used fresh or preserved. Generous donations have also been received in the past from local stores like Safeway, QFC and Jose's Fruit Stand. During a canning session, needy participants will be

learning canning skills as well as being able to take home the foods they have canned. Another use of the fresh produce that is being promoted is to have suitable fresh items included in the Summer Lunch Boxes. I know there will soon be more information available about this program.

*To Donate Money* - In each area above I've mentioned how you can volunteer your time but, of course, money is also needed and welcomed. The Coalition has decided to register with the federal government as a charity, a 501c3 organization, so donations qualify as tax deductible. That process has not yet been completed, however, so donations can, instead be sent via St Hugh ECW. Make a note on your check and if you care about designating one particular program, indicate that too, for example "CCC-Summer Lunch Boxes". Or simply note "CCC-Greatest Good". If you decide to send your donation directly to the Coalition, it can be mailed to CCC; PO Box 1331; Belfair, WA 98528.

If you have an interest in learning more or getting involved with any of these projects please contact me, Sunny Cotey, 275-3821 or [sunnyc@wavecable.com](mailto:sunnyc@wavecable.com). And thank you for your interest and support.

## The Faith Club by Ranya Idliby, Suzanne Oliver and Priscilla Warner

I recently completed the book "The Faith Club" and highly recommend it. This book is a non-fiction written by three women....a Muslim, a Christian and a Jew. These women live in New York City and did not know each other until they came together to work on a children's book. The book was the idea of Ranya, the Muslim, following September 11 and the fear, confusion and paranoia which was directed at any follower of Islam. Ranya wanted to create a book which would teach children about the similarities of the three religions. These women explored not only each other's faith, but entered into a deeper understanding of their own faith. It was not always an easy journey, to be sure, but they became true friends and were there for each other through some of life's difficult times.

I have the book so anyone wishing to borrow it, just let me know.

*Faithfully, Vicki*

## Environmentally Respectful Gardening and Lawn Care



With the universal clarion call to immediate action regarding stewardship of the Earth, and considering how deeply overwhelming that task seems, I believe that as gardeners we are able to take some clear steps right now towards responding. We can be open to a change in our thinking and habits, plus return to viewing ourselves as an integral part of Nature and her miraculous ways of working, rather than trying (at a sometimes terrible cost) to tame, or conquer her. Our gardens and quiet places can then offer the ultimate in hospitality: a safe haven for people and all of God's creatures, healthy flowers, unpolluted nutritious vegetables, and the visible expression of an intentional commitment to a healthier earth. Thus can we reflect an authentic intent of "paradise" as was exemplified in the story of a pristine Eden where it seemed God intended a respectful, peaceful coexistence between humans and all of Nature.

Here are some suggested viable steps towards working more closely with Nature which can promote the health of our environment:

Build the soil. This is the "Number One Implicit Rule" for successful gardening. Everything depends upon healthy, nutritious soil. If there are any plant illnesses or problems, always look to the soil. Begin with healthy ingredients: \*worm castings, organic compost (which does not contain heavy metals and sewer sludge), organic humus, well rotted manures, a touch of alfalfa, unpolluted good dirt. Break up heavy clay and add valuable minerals with additions of greensand. \*Worm castings are Nature's miracle matter. They provide nutrition for the soil, and cure any number of pest problems for gardens and houseplants. (Make your own compost, if feasible.)

No chemicals, not even "least toxic." Using chemicals is the surest way to undermine, intensely pollute, and negate the efficacy of your soil. Chemically treated soil is lifeless and will not support healthy growth. Using chemicals is only a quick, unhealthy band-aid approach, rather than determining the source of a problem, which is usually about the soil. Many synthetic and organic

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chemicals are linked with serious health problems for humans (especially children), and animals, to say nothing about the terrible toll on the environment.

Healthy soil = healthy plants = safe and thriving environment.

Some non toxic responses to problems: Mildew and mold: Mix 1 part skim, or non-fat milk with 7 parts water. Spray affected plants as often as necessary. (This method is safe and works much better than any fungicide or systemic which are toxic.) Weeds: Boiling water, or household vinegar (white or apple cider) sprayed or poured on weeds will kill them (it may take more than one application; be sure not to hit plants that you want to live.) To remove grass or weeds from a large area: mow very short, lay down breathable landscape cloth, and cover with mulch. Multiple layers of newspaper (soy based ink only) and topped with mulch will do the same. Small garden-specific butane flame throwers hovered over weeds kill them. Mulch: A well aged very fine bark mulch acts as a moisture retainer, keeps roots cool, and discourages weeds.

Aphids and other pests: Employ the use of beneficial insects such as Lady Beetles, Green Lace Wings, Praying Mantis. Be able to recognize them in each life stage (egg, larva, etc.) so as not to inadvertently destroy them. No sprays of garlic, liquid soap, and vegetable oil as this kills the beneficial insects, too. Practice companion planting, respect the optimum growing requirements of individual plants. Worm castings added to the soil control thrips and other pest problems. A swift spray from the garden hose will destroy aphids as their bodies are soft. Slugs: Sprinkle coffee grounds around the perimeter of plants. Pick off larger insect pests and drown in a bucket of soapy water.

Fertilizer: Instead of petroleum dependent synthetic nitrogen (its runoff is very damaging to waterways and their inhabitants, and after evaporation returns to the earth as acid rain), add organic compost for nitrogen, use fish emulsion, seaweed, grow nitrogen fixing cover crops and then plow or spade under before the beginning of the new season.

Lawns: In early Spring use an application of corn gluten (a by-product of corn processing) for weed and feed. This is a safe, non toxic method of pre-emergent weed control which feeds the soil as well. Twice a year apply a thin layer of organic compost. Grow an integrated lawn consisting of grass (appropriate to local climate), clovers (for nitrogen), blossoming ground covers (to feed pollinators who show up in early Spring.) Do not cut grass too short. Leave light cover of grass clippings to disintegrate and feed the soil. Thatch, aerate, over-seed each Spring, if possible.

Happy, safe gardening! Gloria Waggoner, organic landscape artist. Curator, historic Paulsen House. Episcopal Diocese of Spokane in Washington State and North Idaho. USA  
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Submitted by Cliff Cotey

## Book Study Class to begin Thursday, May 6th at 3:30 PM

*Sign-up sheet for book orders will be on the table in the library area of the narthex. The order will go in May 1st, so that you will have your book before the class begins.*

This class is the follow up to the Sunday morning class, YOUR FAITH, YOUR LIFE. Everything we do at St Hugh and in the Episcopal Church is centered in and supported by our prayer work and our spiritual relationship with God and one another. This includes our worship, our study, and all of our other programs and events. It is therefore the foundation that we build on and the source of our guidance and direction. This will be very important as begin the formation process for our new leadership circle. We will begin all our meetings and classes with prayer, and it is "right and a good thing" that we enter this new phase of our life together in the Body of Christ" with a deep and meaningful understanding of prayer.

The first text for the class will be, IN GOD'S PRESENCE, A Theological Reflection on Prayer, by Margaret Hewitt Suchocki. This is probably the best thing I've ever read on prayer, in at least 40 years of studying the subject. It was introduced to us by the workshop program, "Spirituality in the 21st Century" a program at Trinity Cathedral in Portland. It first explores the way we think about and relate to God, and then how we communicate in that relationship through our many ways of prayer, meditation and reflection. It is very readable, and lends itself to personal and group reflection and should provide for lively and meaningful discussions. Please join us and bring your questions, voice and wisdom to this study and these discussions.

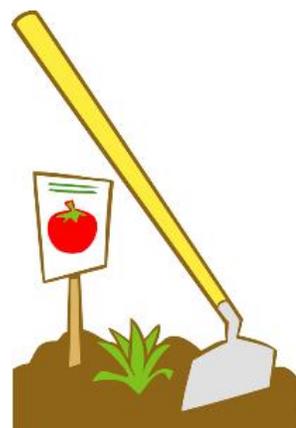
*(From the Back Cover of the Book) "What are we really doing when we pray? Are we communicating with God, or merely talking things over with ourselves? And isn't it a bit presumptuous to think that, with the whole vast universe to attend to, God is listening to our petty personal petitions? If you've ever asked yourself questions like these, this book is for you. In it a distinguished theologian explores the dynamics of prayer: what it is, what it isn't, and how various kinds of personal and corporate prayer work to bring us into the presence of God. If, Suchocki says, we regard prayer as partnership with -- not a manipulation of -- God, we can find whole new dimensions in our prayer life."*

A consistent theme throughout the book is that "God starts with us where we are, and helps us to become what we are to be." For more information or questions about the class, or the book give me a call. Christie, 360-427-0604

### Volunteers Needed

As many of you are aware, Faith In Action has acquired property across from their present location in Belfair where they eventually hope to have a new store.

The property is cleared and F.I.A. is establishing a North Mason Community



Garden in the area. This will consist of several raised vegetable beds which, when harvested, will be given to low income folks in the No. Mason area.

FIA will construct the beds, supply the soil, nutrients and water. They would like a team of 2 - 3 volunteers per raised bed to seed, weed and maintain it. The beds will be 4 x 12 ft. which, with 2 - 3 people working one, won't require a huge commitment of time.

Jinx & I, along with Agnes Evers, volunteered for one bed, plus a couple of strawberry tubs. If you are interested you may question us, or call Patti at F.I.A., 275-0535. There is a poster in the Narthex with this information also.

Think positive! Spring will eventually arrive. Happy gardening.

*Hazel Dixius*

## Palm Sunday Blessings



On Palm Sunday Barry and I had the pleasure of attending services at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Vancouver, Washington to Arlene Pritchard. We had spent the weekend in Oregon to visit with Barry's daughter and her family and to attend the birthday party of our granddaughter Tallulah...her first birthday already! The birthday party was held at her other grandparents home in Vancouver.

Since the birthday party was at noon on Sunday, I contacted Arlene Pritchard to ask if we could take her to Palm Sunday services at her church. She was not going to have any family in town until later that afternoon, so she was delighted. We attended the 9:00 am service and afterward went back to where Arlene lives and she gave us a tour of the

facility after treating us to a lovely breakfast in the café.

The facility, called The Quarry because it is located on the site of an old rock quarry, is a beautiful place. Just about anything you could need is located in the facility itself....a spa, salon, pool, game room, meeting rooms, computer room, garden area and two dining areas. After the tour, we went back to Arlene's apartment and visited with her for a bit. It was obvious to us that she has many friends living there as everywhere we went, we met people greeting her by name. Everyone was so friendly and Arlene seems very comfortable there.

Arlene is keeping busy with friends at the Quarry, her family, and her church. She has joined the Altar Guild and says the church offers many opportunities for involvement.

It was a special treat for us to spend part of Palm Sunday with Arlene and to see how happy and comfortable she is in her new setting. Arlene wanted us to say "hello" to all her friends at St. Hugh....so HELLO!

*Faithfully, Vicki*

## Easter

Alleluia! Christ is risen, the Lord is risen indeed! Alleluia! Alleluia!

Love is stronger than death! At Eastertide I suspect that many believe the church is celebrating a wonderful event that happened once a long time ago, in the way God worked then but doesn't anymore. I suspect that for those people, the resurrection has little relevance to their lives today.

Many have watched with great anticipation, as modern scientists and biblical archeologists examine the Shroud of Turin with scientific methods, hoping to catch a glimpse of Jesus' face – but, I am not one of them. I don't think science has anything much to do with the resurrection. What I do believe is that if Jesus is not alive in you and me, then Jesus is not alive. If the grace of God is not alive in you and me, then Jesus is not alive. If the grace of God is not alive in you and me, then the grace of God is not alive. If the hope of God is not alive in you and me, then the hope of God is not alive in you and me. It is our duty to carry the hope on.

Michael Ramsey has this to say about the resurrection. "Beside the language about Jesus being alive, there are references to the act whereby he was raised. The raising is God's act. Thus, to be a Christian is to 'believe in him who raised from the dead Jesus, our Lord.'" Both the empty tomb

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and the appearances of Jesus are properly parts of history, but it has been urged that the Resurrection itself, being beyond human scrutiny, cannot properly be described as history. It was an action of God indescribable in human terms yet made credible by known historical result. The emphasis is upon the Resurrection as being not only a continuing life, but a divine action. Furthermore, the primitive preachings and the Pauline, Petrine, and Johannine writings concur in their certainty that there was a happening which was the effective cause of their faith in the living Jesus.

If Jesus dies in us today it is because we have stuffed him back into that cold dark tomb and that would be a pretty heavy load to bear. What can we, each one of us, do to keep him alive? Answering this question seemed to me to be a little more than I could handle all by myself, so I went to some references for help. Author Anne Lamott says, What we need to remember is that the opposite of faith is not doubt, but certainty. When we strive for certainty we miss the point entirely. Faith includes noticing the mess, the emptiness, the discomfort and letting it be there until some light returns.” “Sometimes letting go is the most powerful thing you can do. Faith means reaching deeply within, for the sense one was born with, the sense, for the example, to go for a walk when you need it.”

“God has endowed human kind with all that we need to live in graciousness and kindness with God, ourselves and with one another, but if you are not holding faith in one hand and doubt in the other, then it is not faith.”

“As embodied spirits with free will, we often wander. God did not create us as puppets and we need to keep watch over ourselves constantly. Sometimes we keep our eyes on Jesus without a hitch and then something happens, and we do something stupid.

Bono, the rock star, says sometimes his favorite song is Amazing Grace, but his second favorite is Help Me Make it Through the Night. For us, in the Easter Event, the “Resurrection principle” has been disclosed. The Resurrection principle is that in Christ, all are made alive. Whatever “tomb” you are in, wherever you experience deadness or have given up hope, there is where Christ can raise you up. The power that took Jesus through death and beyond gives us the power to triumph over all the forces of creation.

As we live in the assurance of Christ’s power, we come alive in hope. In Christ there is always something we can do even if it’s “only” prayer. To quote Bono:

*When something’s dark*

*I wanna shed a little light on it:*

*When something’s cold,*

*I wanna put a little fire on it*

*If something’s old,*

*I wanna put a bit of shine on it,*

*When something’s broke, I wanna put a bit of fixing on it.*

*Where there’s no love; I wanna try to love again.*

On Easter Day the veil between time and eternity thins to gossamer as we re-member, the moment that we, through the knowledge of the resurrected Christ, are given strength to get back up when we fall, freedom to live in love and hope, healing and forgiveness to live in joy and consolation because we are God’s Easter people. Alleluia, Alleluia, Alleluia.

*By the Rev. Jennifer Pratt*



### Lay Weeders Needed

We would like to get our gardens cleaned up and have a look of grace and abundance to honor God's creation. If you have an hour to help beautify St. Hugh's gardens, please stop by and focus on the following:

1. Weeding the Driveway Entry Garden (east side); weed, prune a little and turn the bark.
2. Weed the garden on the North Side. The Ajuga is taking over but I don't think we can worry about that.
3. Weed the back garden on the East side of the sanctuary. We need to get more bark out there and maybe a few new plants. If you have any creative ideas please let Sheri Simpson or Barry Betsinger know.
4. Last but not least the garden to the south by the ramp always needs TLC

You don't need permission, just stop by on your own schedule.

*Jim Neal*



*Your Senior Warden at work.*

### Ordained Ministry Day with Bishop Rickel - May 29th

A heads up -- Folks, timing is everything, and as we enter the process of calling a new team and possibly some folks to orders, this workshop sounds like just the thing. I think it would be wonderful for any one feeling called to any of the ministries, or any of the congregation that wants to understand more about the call and ordination process to plan on attending this workshop with Bishop Rickel. It is bound to be informative and should help us with our discernment and direction for our next call and formation work. If you are at all interested in attending, or have questions give me a call. Blessings! Christie

**I feel called, but how do I know for sure?** What is discernment for holy orders? What does the diaconate look like in this diocese? How do I apply for postulancy? How can clergy and congregation effectively support a person in the discernment process for ordination? **The Rt. Rev. Gregory H. Rickel invites you to attend Ordained Ministry Day 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday, May 29 at St. John's, Olympia.** Learn more about the priesthood, the vocational diaconate, enhancing lay ministry and discernment. Come learn about pursuing holy orders, postulancy and more. Anyone interested in applying for postulancy is strongly encouraged to attend. Clergy, vestry/bishop's committee members, discernment groups and those merely curious are all invited. Please bring a brown bag lunch. [Click here to register.](#) For more information contact Blaire Notrica, Secretary for Vocations, at [bnotrica@ecww.org](mailto:bnotrica@ecww.org) or 206-325-4200/800-488-4978, ext. 2015.

### St Hugh T-shirts

Anyone interested in a St. Hugh t-shirt, Roy Ferguson is back and taking orders for shirts. It was suggested, at the March ECW meeting, that the 'worker bees' wear the St. Hugh t-shirts during the Patio Sale in July. Sign up sheet in the Narthex.



Alma, Ardele, Barry & Vicki, Betty L., Bill Green, Bill Hardesty, Bill McCoy, Bill Munro, Bill Smith, Bill & Ann Munro, Brenda & Perry, Cheryl & Jack Moore, Connie Elmore, Curt, David, Dede B.,

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the people of Haiti

the people of Chile

**those who have died**

Wayne Rusk, Cynthia, John Himle

Those who sacrificed their lives in service to their country

**those who mourn**

Vivian Rusk & Family, Ginny & Don Green & Family, Carol & Karen Kennedy & Family

Families of Servicemen & Women

**those in service to our Country**

Chris, Gary, Ian Larson, Jed, Nick, Richard, Tony Johnson, Justin Risko, Zach Riddle, Malcolm McDonald

**May Lectionary Readings**

**May 2, 5th Sunday of Easter:** Acts 11:1-18, Psalm 148, Revelation 21:1-6, John 13:31-35

**May 9, 6th Sunday of Easter:** Acts 16:9-15, Psalm 67, Revelation 21:10,22-22:5, John 14:23-29 or John 5: 1-9

**May 16, 7th Sunday of Easter:** Acts 16:16-34, Psalm 97, Revelation 22:12-14, 16-17, 20-21, John 17:20-26

**May 23, Pentecost Sunday:** Acts 2:1-21 or Genesis 11:1-9, Psalm 104:25-35, 37, Romans 8:14-17 or Acts 2:1-21, John 14:8-17 [25-27]

**May 30. Trinity Sunday:** Proverbs 8:1-4, 22-31, Psalm 8, Romans 5:1-5, John 16:12-15

**Celebrating a**



Barbara Bertsch	5-8
Arlene Pritchard	5-16
Julianna Patterson	5-24
Doree Thompson	5-27
Dick Swanson	5-28

*Please let us know of any birthdays we missed or listed incorrectly. Thank you!*

# MAY

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	
				 National Day of Prayer		<b>1</b>  May Day	
<b>2</b> Palestinian Children Youth/Food Bank	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b> Circle of Friends	<b>5</b> Alzheimer's Support Group 10:00	<b>6</b> Choir Practice 10:30 Book Study 3:30	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>	
<b>9</b> <i>Mother's Day</i> 	<b>10</b>  ECW	<b>11</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>13</b>  Ascension OF THE LORD Choir Practice 10:30 Book Study 3:30	<b>14</b>	<b>15</b>  Armed Forces Day	
<b>16</b>  HEALING SERVICE	<b>17</b>	<b>18</b> Circle of Friends	<b>19</b>	<b>20</b> <i>New Letter DEADLINE</i> Choir Practice 10:30 Book Study 3:30	<b>21</b>	<b>22</b>	
<b>23</b>  PENTECOST <i>Peace</i>	<b>24</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>27</b> Choir Practice 10:30 Book Study 3:30	<b>28</b>	<b>29</b>	
<b>30</b>	<b>31</b>  MEMORIAL DAY		 <b>CHURCH OFFICE HOURS</b> Wed. & Thurs. 10-2				

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## May Schedule

	Presider	Preacher	Deacon	Eucharistic Ministers	Altar Guild	Flowers	Coffee Hour	Lectors
May 2	Christie Logan	Jim Neal	Sylvia	Hazel & John	Helen & Brooke		Pat Y. Dick & Cindy	Vicki & Barry
May 9	Jim Neal	Dick Moore	Sylvia	Barry & Vicki	Ginny G. & Hazel		Karen & Carol	Doree & JoAnna
May 16	Christie Logan	Garby Elmore	Sylvia	Karen & Hazel	Ginny W. & Cheryl	Carol	Virginia T.	Don & Ginny G.
May 23	Jim Neal	Christie Logan	Sylvia	John & Kim	Donna & Barbara	Hazel	Ginny Green	Ian L. & Hazel
May 30	Christie Logan	John Campbell	Sylvia	Brenda & Karen		Neals		Helen & Wes