

# The Bell



July 2010

The Monthly Newsletter of St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church

## *In the Interim*

It is the depths of the summer now and though people are coming and going from vacations and church attendance is a little lighter than usual; church activities and business continue to be brisk, just as they are the rest of the year, especially as we are at the beginning of the search for a new priest. Meetings have begun and questions are being asked about what you are looking for in a new Rector.

For some people, this is a difficult time; St. Francis Church isn't the same as it was before Fr. Phil left. People respond to loss, to change, differently - some people welcome the change and are happy to be looking forward, while others are struggling to feel comfortable and wish it could be the same again. Some people quit coming to church, with the idea that they will return when things 'settle down', when a new Rector is called, and some people leave, never to come back. When we experience a loss, people respond in different ways - we all know this - and the timetable for moving through the grief is different for everyone. But, we know we have to take time and acknowledge our losses and this is where we are now. Even I am feeling the loss of the way it used to be, even I am sad and we still are together in this. We have each other and by talking to one another, by talking to me and by acknowledging our sadness, we begin to work through this and toward the time of resurrection. What is most important is not to leave the ministry; it is important to stay together, to continue to worship and meet and sing and laugh together. There is nothing more important for the health of St. Francis Church during this interim. Canon Barlowe told the Vestry and the Search Committee, more than once, that it was important for a church which had just said goodbye to a Rector who had been at the church for a long time - more than 15 years - should plan on a minimum of 18 months to two years as an interim period. 3 years would not be amiss. It takes awhile to get ready for someone new.

Those who stay with this process, the people who stay engaged and work to ease the burdens and strengthen the ties, who love one another through this process, they will come to that resurrection day with such a sense of esprit de corps; they will be bonded in a deep and powerful way by the journey they have been on, by what they have done together.

When I mentioned to someone that I was going off to a conference/class on Interim Ministry at Roslyn in Richmond, Virginia next week they laughingly said 'isn't it a bit late for that?' Actually this is more of an ongoing education in interim ministry for me. Once it was announced I would be the Interim Rector, the Diocese required me to attend classes

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## *Relay For Life*

Relay for Life is the main fundraiser for the American Cancer Society to provide funding for research into all aspects of cancer. Almost everyone's life has been touched by someone with cancer and this is your way to contribute to finding a cure.

Novato's Relay for Life will be July 17-18 at San Jose Middle School on Ignacio Blvd. We have begun forming our ST. Francis team. We encourage everyone to sign up after church where you will be able to choose the time you want to walk and buy luminarias.

There is no finish line until we find a cure.

## *New Orleans fund raising*

Thanks to the bakers and eaters. "Fantastic" is the only word to describe your baking and "eating" of those wonderful goodies! I have got to say, we could have the most popular bakery in town with the quality of very delicious sweets we received to sell.

Thank you, again. You were a big help and our wonderful young team did a bang up job in New Orleans. They made us proud! Pam and Marty

## *Game Night at St. Francis*

July 10th

Meet in Block Hall at 6 pm, bring a pot luck dish and get ready for some fun! Bring your favorite board game!

## *Men's Breakfast*

The Parish Men's Breakfast group will meet again on Saturday, July 24, 8:30 to 10:00, at Sam's Restaurant (near the Post Office). If you are planning to attend, please notify Bob Kuchem: [Bob@calibrated.net](mailto:Bob@calibrated.net)

## *Craft Group*

The Craft Group produces several items on a regular basis. We make baby caps to be distributed to newborns at Marin General Hospital. We also make hats and scarves for our troops overseas. In addition, we make prayer shawls and lap rugs for Mother Susan to distribute. If you wish to join with us in this ministry, please contact Mother Susan, Jackie Walton or Carol Dillon-Knutson with any questions you may have. Thank you



every month that support and train new and Interim Rectors in leadership and interim ministers in particularity of their roles.

The classes are led by Michael Barlowe, but we have guest speakers from all over. Amazon books, I'm sure, has developed a great love for me, as I also have a pile of required reading on Interim Ministry. This class in Virginia is further training and is required by the Diocese - though I'm pleased to be going.

People have also expressed concern for me - where will I go when this interim is over - as well as regret that I cannot stay to be the Rector. This is, of course, hard for me too. I am saying goodbye to a church I have attended for 30 years and much as I would love to stay with every one of you - I do love you - I don't believe my call is to be the Rector at St. Francis, I believe my call is elsewhere. The great blessing in this will be that after I leave, I can then be your friend, not your priest and our relationship will shift to being great friends who get together regularly. As for my next ministry, it is in the hands of the Spirit and when the time is right, I trust that she will lead me to the right place and them to me. Whether the interim period at St. Francis is long or short, my new call will come when it will; the Diocese and I are in conversation about what my next call will be and there are many opportunities. If you are so inclined, you may add a prayer for discernment for me, for my next call and for whatever ministry is searching for me.

As you travel this summer, I pray for you traveling mercies and blessings; and suggest you keep your eyes open for God and angels. I ask your prayers for me in my travels as well. When you are not traveling, resist the urge to 'vacation' from church. Come and walk the road with us toward resurrection.

**What I'm doing on my summer vacation**

After the conference at Roslyn, my sister is picking me up for a visit with her and my daughter Diana - they both live close by. Diana has the nursery all set up for the baby, due in September, a definite must see in the DC area and my sister has that screened porch where I'm fond of sitting and reading. Also, Gabbie's mom and dad (Gabbie is my beloved maltipoo who died a few months ago) live nearby with their owner/mom Claudia, so that is also a 'must' visit. Gabbie's mom is too old to have babies, but her dad has one more litter in him and Claudia was debating on when to have another litter of puppies the last time I talked with her. I have hope that she will have decided by the time I get there in late July. I get pick of the litter; is taking two greedy?

Mother Susan

*I wish I had halos...*

I could give to people who have done something particularly angelic. Until I find a way to make halos, this award will have to do. I call it the Halo award.

This month I'm giving halos to Lilian Woodward and Jackie Walton who have been faithfully visiting Rosemary Parsons at her home up in Petaluma for more than two years now. Rosemary is a church member who attended the 10:30 service and might best be remembered for her two beloved poodles and her British accent. Just over two years ago it became necessary for her to move into an assisted living facility up to Petaluma and Jackie and Lilian have been visiting her ever since.

I am also awarding halos to Irv Hirsch and Dortha and Jay Kuhlman for all their hard work on the 4th of July.

Thank you all for your dedication to your ministry. You all look beautiful in halos.

**July Calendar**

**Weekly meetings:**

**AA meetings:** Mondays and Fridays 2pm & 8pm

**Alanon meeting:** Thursdays at 7:15pm

**Craft and discussion meeting:** Tuesdays at 9:30 am

**Choir practice:** Mondays at 6 pm & Tuesdays at 7 pm

**Christian Formation :** Tuesdays at 7:00pm

**Search Committee:** Tuesdays 7-8:30 pm Block Hall

**Important dates:**

**Game night—** Saturday, July 10 , 6 pm

**Town hall meeting—**Sunday, July 11, after 9 am service

**Vestry meeting —** Wednesday, July 7, 7 pm

**Youth Group—** Sundays, Grades 4-8: 4:30pm-6:30pm

Grades 9-12: 6:00pm-8:00pm, Dinner shared by all at 6pm.

**Services—** 7:30 am Rite I, 9:00 am Contemporary

10:30 am Rite II

## Search Committee News- Town Hall Meeting Scheduled

On Sunday, July 11, there will be services at 7:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. followed by a Parish "Town Hall" meeting to which all of you are invited. The purpose of the Town Hall meeting is to share your thoughts with the Parish Search and Profile Committee in its mission to find a new Rector. The Committee will continue to seek your input at additional times, in smaller focus groups, and in one-on-one discussions. However, the Town Hall Meeting will provide a group voice that we still need to hear.

You can prepare for the meeting by thinking about the top 4 or 5 qualities you would most want to find in a new Rector. Come to the meeting prepared to share that information. Mother Susan will be at the meeting briefly at the beginning of the meeting to talk about the "role of a rector".

The Town Hall Meeting will commence at about 10:30, and it will probably take about one hour. We are planning a pot luck brunch afterwards. If you require child care during the meeting, please let us know so we can provide someone for that purpose. We look forward to being with you.

### The Church Mouse

It's been a big month for the Craft Group at St. Francis, they encouraged one another to enter their knitting into the Marin County Fair and came away with a several knitting bags full of awards. **Linda Woodward** won 2<sup>nd</sup> place for her little green baby sweater and another 2<sup>nd</sup> for a wonderful Granny square afghan, while **Liz Vernon** took home a 2 Best of Shows on Master Flower Arranging and High Style flowers as well as some blue ribbons. In the Needle arts, she was awarded (she did not *win*, she says) 2 special awards for a cashmere and alpaca woven ruana. One was for best of show in use of natural and organic fiber and best fiber work from the Tam weaving guild. She also had some other ribbons for knitting and crochet and felting. **Carol Dillon Knutson**, won two 3<sup>rd</sup> place awards for the baby hats she knits for the babies at Marin General, and the son of one of the group, **Matthew Aguirre** won a second place award for his poem '[Fuzzy Green Alien](#)'. **Al Aguirre** won fifth place for his Cherry Chocolate Chip Cookies. **Jackie Walton** also won a award but isn't saying for what which is most intriguing...Congratulations to all of you! Speaking of the Craft Group, Carol's husband **Art** is home now and she is busy looking for help in caring for him and **Marion Babine** brought her daughter- in- law Barbara with her to last week's group. **Barbara and Dan** were visiting from Minnesota. And **Matthew Aguirre** is off at the end of the month to the National Scout Jamboree where he will be recognized being made an Eagle Scout. We are proud of you Matthew.

After 66 wonderful years of marriage to the sweet and beautiful **Joyce, Jim Cubley** died last week. We'll be having a memorial at St. Francis on Saturday, July 10<sup>th</sup> at 2 in the afternoon and of course there will be a reception afterwards in the hall.

Doing a stint in the hospital is **Fr. David Gordon** from the 10:30 service; he's getting a bionic knee put in at Marin General and plans to be out for awhile. Yep, that's right, Father Gordon. He's a ringer out there in the congregation and as soon as he's better he's agreed to take over on a Sunday or two when I'm away. Meanwhile, he and the **North's** are forming a small Franciscan community up there in Sonoma - they live just a few doors away from one another.

M. Susan got a message on her Facebook account a few weeks ago from a colleague asking her about the architect of St. Francis, as there was a somewhat famous architect whose work was being researched and there was some evidence that St. Francis might be one of his churches. She was embarrassed to admit she didn't know, but set out to find out. Two phone calls later, **Will Lieb** confirmed that the architect of St. Francis is **Arnold Constable**, the architect of numerous Bay Area churches and most notably, the St. George's Chapel at Bishop's Ranch, a chapel that the St. Francis Women's Group has worshipped in regularly for several years now. M. Susan also found out where the Bell in the bell tower came from (a field) and the prominent Novato family who gave it to us (The Trumbull's). The Church Mouse is delighted with all this great information for the profile, and also thinks, what a vivid reminder this information is, of the rich history of St. Francis.

People seem to be traveling all over this summer and having all sorts of fun and The Church Mouse reminds you to please send postcards telling of exciting travel adventures. What happens in Vegas doesn't need to stay in Vegas.



## *Rectors come and go.*

### *The parish community abides.*

*You also, as living stones, are being built up a spiritual house, a holy priesthood, to offer up spiritual sacrifices acceptable to God through Jesus Christ ... But you are a chosen generation, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, His own special people, that you may proclaim the praises of Him who called you out of darkness into His marvelous light. (1 Peter 2: 5 -9)*

Rectors come and go. The parish community abides. When I first heard those words, I thought, how harsh, but I have come to understand the parish community as the basic unit of Christian life. That is why the Bishop insists on priestly turnover and on the periodic process of 'visioning' our parish life.

There is much more at stake in our visioning process than the selection of a new Rector, as important as that choice is. What is at stake is how we listen to one another, how we minister to one another, how we *manifest the Spirit for our common good*. What is at stake is our own *royal priesthood*.

The priesthood of lay people is a challenging concept. Aren't priests, bishops, and deacons the ministers of the church? Yes, and as the Book of Common Prayer says, so are lay people. In fact, lay persons are mentioned first.

*Q. Who are the ministers of the Church?*

*A. The ministers of the Church are lay persons, bishops, priests, and deacons. (BCP p. 855)*

First Peter, quoted above, is the Biblical foundation for this doctrine known as the 'Priesthood of All Believers'. Martin Luther re-introduced this concept from the early church. It is accepted in Protestant, and Anglican circles, and since Vatican II, in the Roman Catholic Church. There is one Christian ministry which ALL baptized Christians share. There is no separate ministry of lay and cleric.

As we absorb the implications, it is important to note what the doctrine does not say. It does not say that each of us is his own priest, sufficient unto himself or herself. It says the opposite: each person is priest to every other person. It is a doctrine of community, not individuality. We are called to recognize and take responsibility for our own ministry to others within the ministries that are the Body of Christ.

The point of the doctrine is not to bring priests down. Rather, it is to bring the laity up and to bind us all into Christian community, a community without which there will be no true Christianity. So then, how do we understand the role of the priest in our community? Let's listen to St. Paul's first letter to the church in Corinth.

*Now there are varieties of gifts, but the same Spirit; and there are varieties of service, but the same Lord; and there are varieties of working, but it is the same God who inspires them all in every one. To each is given the manifestation of the Spirit for the common good. (1 Cor. 12:4 -7)*

Certain persons, qualified by faith, training, and ordination are

called to preach the Word of God and to administer the sacraments. The ministry of Word and sacrament is neither 'higher' nor 'lower' than the ministry of the laity. It is simply one of the *varieties of gifts* given by the same Spirit.

Jesus is for us the *suffering servant*. He modeled service, not domination; acceptance, not control. If we are to share in His priesthood, we must do the same. It is my prayer that our new rector will be a *suffering servant*- a priest who has demonstrated ability to serve and a demonstrated ability to enter into true partnerships with other human beings.

We may or may not be perceptive enough or lucky enough to call such a person to be our rector. Either way, we will remain responsible for our community and for our own priesthood, modeled after the priesthood of Jesus of Nazareth. It is too easy to call a new rector and then turn it all over to him or her. Some things cannot be delegated. Our priesthood, the priesthood that we share with all believers, is high among them.

The St. Francis community will abide no matter the particular characteristics of our new rector. And that will be enough. It will be more than enough.

Dennis Hawley

## *Christian One Liners*

- Don't let your worries get the best of you; remember Moses started out as a basket case.
- Some people are king, polite, and sweet-spirited until you try to sit in their pews.
- Many folks want to serve God, but only as advisors.
- It is easier to preach ten sermons that it is to live one.
- The good Lord didn't create anything without a purpose, but mosquitoes come close.
- When you get to your wit's end, you'll find God lives there.

## *Financial Corner*

**For the month of June 2010**

Pledge Anticipated: \$ 10,198.

Pledge Actual: \$ 6,254.

Plate Anticipated: \$ 2,307.

Plate Actual: \$ 1,239.

**Thank you for keeping your pledge current.**

# STEPHEN MINISTRY



## CHANGE

This time of transition at St. Francis involves change for all of us, both care receivers and care givers, as part of our community of Faith. Change always carries with it a measure of worry since we do not ever know for certain what the outcome will be. In fact, the end result may be radically different from what we envisioned when we started. A mature faith learns to trust that God works through all the changes of our lives for our ultimate good, and it leaves outcomes in God's hands.

A Prayer - Change is a part of life, people say. I know that, Lord, but change troubles us still. We feel as if we are in a high-wire act at the circus, having let go of one trapeze and flying in midair, reaching for the next one. We worry about outcomes. We wonder what will become of us. In this interim period between here and there. Catch us, gentle Savior. Let us trust your larger purpose for our lives. Strengthen our resolve to follow where you lead. And assure us that when we have reached the destination, you will be there just as you have promised.

Remember....if you are in need, or know someone who would benefit from Stephen Ministry, or for more information about Stephen Ministry, contact Dortha Kuhlman at [dorthakuhlman@comcast.net](mailto:dorthakuhlman@comcast.net) (telephone 897-6578), or Mother Susan at the Church.

## Pastoral Care Committee Update

Our Pastoral Care Committee is finding that e-mail and phone are effective ways of communicating with M. Susan and members of the Committee to identify and reach out to people in our community who are in need of assistance. As I mentioned last month, already we are experiencing more activity, just because of frequent communication. Examples:

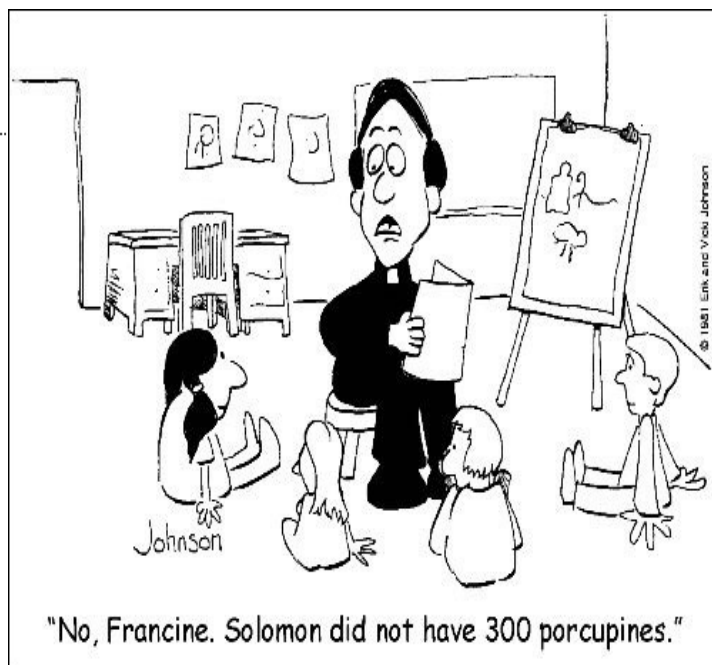
- Short visits to those who are housebound or in the hospital
- Sitter relief for their Caregivers
- Eucharistic visits by our LEMs
- Cards and just friendly phone calls to let people know we're thinking of them

We still need more VOLUNTEERS to be available to help us in this important ministry. We are trying to build a phone and e-mail list of parishioners that we can call when there is a need. If you would be willing to be on our list, please let M. Susan or Dortha know.

## Worship in the Wilderness: "God's first temples..."

"No wonder the hills and groves were God's first temples..." exclaimed John Muir in his writing on Cathedral Peak. Have you ever longed for an active, yet reflective, Christian outdoor worship experience? If so, have you ever heard of 'liturgical hiking'? Worship in the Wilderness is a ministry in Santa Fe founded by the Rev. Jon Anderson to worship God in the beauty of the outdoors. His liturgical hikes include the Holy Eucharist in the context of a wilderness hike. A sister branch of Worship in the Wilderness is now launching in the San Francisco Bay Area (both East and West Bay). If you are interested in participating in this emerging ministry, either as a celebrant, lector, intercessor, or fellow hiker, please email Justin Cannon at

[toseekjustice@gmail.com](mailto:toseekjustice@gmail.com).





### ***The Basilica of St. Francis***

At any moment of our life, where we are is where we've come from. Our arrival is our departure and the way of arriving.

It is 1937, St. Mary's Hospital, Gallup, New Mexico, 10:30 PM. A Franciscan Sister is holding a newborn baby boy, lifting him up to the tranquil arms of Mary, the Mother of Jesus, offering this boy whose difficult birth by Caesarean section has marked him and his mother. They are both blessed with life, though the passage has been fraught with danger.

It is July, 2003, Assisi, Italy. That same boy kneels before the statue of Mary in the Lady Chapel in the lower Basilica of St. Francis. He offers his sixty-six years to her, marked with blessings, though the passage from boy to man has had the usual difficulties, and the intervening places along the way were quite other than what he had expected. The places and people the boy had to leave and those he met along the way have stamped his heart with the kind of prayers he offers and how he talks to her into whose care an anonymous Franciscan Sister offered the newborn boy. He is the story of his arrival here.

It is the story of every person now in this Basilica, including St. Francis, and his companions buried here near his tomb. Who we are is how and where we've traveled.

It may have been our own country we traveled, or even our own town. Such is not the boy's case, nor that of the other pilgrims here with me in Assisi. Ours has been a journey away from our own towns towards lands and sites previously known only from TV or movies or Lives of the Saints whose tombs we visit here, trying to touch the spirits of those whom God touched and who in turn have touched our lives.

Our pilgrimage to these shrines is a homage to, and thanksgiving for, the gift of their lives. We are transformed or enlightened or simply different because of these saints and personages, and we hope that through the journey and when we arrive they will communicate something further to us.

Here in the Basilica are buried St. Francis and four of his early companions, Brothers Leo, Ruffino, Angelo and Maseo. At the entrance of the crypt is buried Lady Jacoba dei Settesoli, a rich Roman woman who befriended St. Francis and whom Francis named Brother Jacoba for her love of the poor and her devotion to Francis and the early Brothers.

Here in this holy place of the remains, the relics of St. Francis, his life, too, came back to where it began. His relics lie surrounded by one of the greatest churches and art repositories of the Middle Ages. Here the great artists of the time came to do homage to the Little Poor Man of Assisi: Cimabue, Giotto, Lorensetti, and Martini. He who was totally poor, who rejected the world of wealth and power, is feted with a place of inestimable wealth and spiritual power. He who gave up the possession of things, is surrounded by a thing of beauty. Where he is, is where he came from.

Here in this Basilica the reward of the poor gospel life is depicted. The Basilica is the tangible expression in stone and art of Francis' position in heaven, his reward. The riches of heaven and the riches of people on earth are lavished upon him. He who was once a rich young man has, by the way of poverty and renunciation, become again the rich man of the Kingdom of God.

Here beneath this Basilica lies what once was called, "Colle dell' Inferno," Hill of Hell, because criminals were executed here. There is a legend which says that the dying Francis asked to be buried in the most despised spot in Assisi. It came to pass. He was buried on the Hill of Hell, outside the walls of Assisi, and in so doing, transformed this hellish place into a Hill of Paradise where pilgrims come to do homage and ask for favors, where the very walls of the Upper and Lower churches of this huge structure are covered with some of the greatest frescoes in the history of art.

There is a story that Francis's mother once said to her neighbors who were gossiping about her son's extravagance: "You'll see what my son will be. Through grace, he will become a son of God." It has come to pass. Francis is venerated here as a true son of God, poor in this world's goods, rich in grace and clothed once again, as he was as a boy, with rich garments, the garments of virtue and glory so beautifully depicted in Giotto's allegorical frescoes in the Lower Basilica.

Where we are is where we've come from, transformed by the way of arriving.

Br. Steve

Source: *The Place We Call Home: Spiritual Pilgrimage as a Path to God*, Murray Bodo O.F.M.





June 8, 2010

The Reverend Philip Rountree  
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Dear Mr. Rountree:

Thank you for St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church's generous contribution of \$920.00 to Episcopal Relief & Development. Your gift was designated for the Haiti Earthquake Response, which will help those suffering in the aftermath of the devastating earthquake that hit Haiti on January 12th.

Since the quake, Episcopal Relief & Development has been working closely with the Episcopal Diocese of Haiti to provide support to people affected by this disaster. In partnership with the diocese, our emergency response has assisted more than 60,000 people with food, water, shelter, health care, sanitation and other relief. We are collaborating with the diocese to develop a plan for Haiti's long-term recovery, which will include increased focus on job creation and cash-for-work programs. Your contribution has made these efforts possible.

Episcopal Relief & Development has been working in Haiti for many years to address issues of poverty and disease and respond to other disasters. We will continue to partner with the Church in Haiti as it assists people in rebuilding their lives and their country in the years to come. Please visit [www.er-d.org/HaitiCrisis](http://www.er-d.org/HaitiCrisis) for more details about our response.

To learn more about our programs, go to [www.er-d.org](http://www.er-d.org). You also can visit the 'Ways to Give' section of our site for additional opportunities to contribute. Please continue to pray for people impacted by the earthquake and all those we seek to serve worldwide. Your support of Episcopal Relief & Development is saving lives and transforming communities. We couldn't do this work without your compassion and generosity. In partnership, we are healing a hurting world.

Faithfully,

Robert W. Radlike  
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## Christian Formation

On Tuesday nights at 7 pm we are reading and discussing a new book by Brian C. Taylor titled *Becoming Human: Core Teachings of Jesus*. Brian Taylor focuses on the fresh, immediate, liberating quality of what Jesus had to say about life. Taylor's succinct summations of what Jesus taught-- *Don't worry; Love everybody; Help the poor; Become simple; Face into conflict; Change the world; Forgive yourself for being human*, and so on--provide the basis for this series of reflections on the transformative wisdom that inspired those who had ears to hear to drop everything and follow Jesus. Come and join us for very interesting discussions and conversations.

## Vacation Bible School 2010

Vacation Bible School returns to St. Francis!

We are looking forward to a fun week--August 2 through 6--

More information regarding sign-ups will be coming soon.

## Directory Update

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**Worship Opportunities—July 2010**

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8:50 am Contemporary Eucharist  
10:30 am Holy Eucharist Rite II  
Noon Children's Service

**Educational Opportunities**

Tuesdays 7:30 pm Christian Formation

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