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FEBRUARY 2017

- 2/1 Daytime DTC, 1:30-3:00pm, Mimi's in Mira Mesa
2/2 IHOP Bible Study, 7:30am, PQ IHOP
Ramona Bible Study, 7-8:30pm, RTH
2/4 ULTREYA! See sidebar for details.
2/5 5th Sunday after Epiphany
CTK-RCC Service at 9:00am
2/6 Prayers & Squares in Ramona
2/7 Mira Mesa DTC, 10am at Mimi's
2/8 Daytime DTC, 1:30-3:00pm, Mimi's in Mira Mesa
2/9 IHOP Bible Study, 7:30am, PQ IHOP
Ramona DTC, 7-8:30p, Ramona Town Hall
2/12 6th Sunday after Epiphany
Service at 9:00am at CTK-RCC
Service at 10am at CTK - RAMONA
2/13 Prayers & Squares in Ramona
2/14 Mira Mesa DTC, 10am at Mimi's
2/15 Daytime DTC, 1:30-3:00pm, Mimi's in Mira Mesa
2/16 IHOP Bible Study, 7:30am, PQ IHOP
Ramona Bible Study- 7-8:30p, Ramona Town Hall
Community Care & Prayer, 4:30-7:30pm, RCC
2/19 7th Sunday after Epiphany
CTK-RCC Service at 9:00am
2/20 PRESIDENTS' DAY - OFFICE CLOSED
Prayers & Squares in Ramona
Vestry meeting, 6:30pm, RCC
2/21 Mira Mesa DTC, 10am at Mimi's
2/22 Daytime DTC, 1:30-3:00pm, Mimi's in Mira Mesa
2/23 IHOP Bible Study, 7:30am, PQ IHOP
Ramona DTC- 7-8:30p, Ramona Town Hall
2/26 Last Sunday after Epiphany
Service at 9:00am at CTK-RCC
Service at 10am at CTK - RAMONA
2/27 Prayers & Squares in Ramona
2/28 SHROVE TUESDAY/MARDI GRAS!
*PANCAKE SUPPER AT RCC, 5:30-7:30pm
3/1 ASH WEDNESDAY
SERVICES AT 12PM & 7PM AT RCC

** TENTATIVE EVENT - PLANNING IN PROGRESS - STAY TUNED TO EMAIL/BULLETINS FOR DETAILS!*

Fr. Larry in Israel 2/4-2/20

Fr. Russell on vacation in Maryland 2/15-3/2

SUNDAY OFFERINGS

ULTREYA

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 2017

8:30 AM to 12:45 PM

Presbyterian Church of the Master
26051 Marguerite Pkwy, Mission
Viejo, CA 92692

At the Ultreya, we share a pot luck meal, listen to inspiring witnesses, worship, sing and receive reinforcement to go on shining Christ's light in our own environments. Please bring your favorite dish to share!

DIAPERS AND WIPERS, BOTTLES AND CANS!

WE ARE BACK IN BUSINESS!
Please bring any donations for Life Choices as well as your clean and empty recyclable cans and plastic bottles to CTK-RCC any Sunday!

SPARE CHANGE!

Our CHANGE JAR donations go toward meeting our financial commitment for the Community Care & Prayer program (\$100/month to buy food at the SD Food Bank) as well as helping out Life Choices as needed.

WEBSITES FOR YOU!

FOR NEWS AND EVENTS

In our San Diego Deanery at
www.sdanglicans.org

In our Diocese at
www.westernanglicans.org

In our Province at
www.theacna.org

WORSHIP MINISTERS' SCHEDULE

CTK @ RCC - SERVICES AT 9AM

	FEB 5	FEB 12	FEB 19	FEB 26
ALTAR	Deb Kremer	OPEN	Deb Kremer	OPEN
GREETER	Helen Cox	Maureen Cohen	Linda Hasch	Gina Rogers
USHERS	Trey/Larry	Trey/CW	Trey/Larry	Trey/CW
1ST READ	Jim Heaton	John Lown	Wesley Jenkins	Joanie Pisani
PSALM	Lena Heaton	Joanie Pisani	Leah Cullen	Judith Lown
2ND READ	Jim Turnbull	Elaine Fox	Angus MacD	John Lown
PRAYERS	Madeleine	Cindy K	Mary Carol J	Tom Duffey
CHALICE	Cathy Heaton	Mary Carol J	Sue Rello	Angus MacD
OSL	Madeleine/Becky	Sue Rello/open	Becky/Lucretia	Gail/Sue Rello
PREACH/ CELEBRATE	Dcn John Fr. Russell	Fr. Russell	Dcn Steve (MP) Dcn John	Dcn John (MP)

CTK @ RAMONA TOWN HALL - SERVICES AT 10AM

	FEB 12	FEB 26
ALTAR	Deb Kremer	Deb Kremer
1ST READ	Jim Turnbull	Nancy McCoy
PSALM	Karen Ryan	Anya Heaton
2ND READ	Sean Ryan	Jim Heaton
PRAYERS	Leah Cullen	Lena Heaton
CHALICE	Eric Ryan	Jim Turnbull
OSL	Cathy/Lucretia	Leah/Elaine
PREACH	Dcn John (MP)	Fr. Larry

SUNDAY READINGS

LECTIONARY READINGS ARE TAKEN FROM THE NEWLY APPROVED FOR USE ACNA LECTIONARY. YOU MAY FIND THIS LECTIONARY UNDER RESOURCES ON THE ACNA WEBSITE (anglicanchurch.net)

WE ARE CURRENTLY IN YEAR A.

THE BIBLE VERSION USED AT CTK IS THE ENGLISH STANDARD VERSION (ESV).

	1ST READING	PSALM	2ND READING	GOSPEL
FEB 5 - 5TH EPIPHANY	Habbakuk 3:1-19	27	1 Cor 2:1-16	Matt 5:13-20
FEB 12 - 6TH EPIPHANY	Ecclesiasticus 15:11-20	119	1 Cor 3:1-9	Matt 5:21-37
FEB 19 - 7TH EPIPHANY	Leviticus 19:1-2,9-18	71:12-24	1 Cor 3:10-23	Matt 5:38-48
FEB 26 - LAST EPIPHANY	Exodus 24:12-18	99	Phil 3:7-14	Matt 17:1-9
MARCH 1 - ASH WED	Joel 2:1-2,12-17	103	2 Cor 5:20-6:10	Matt 6:1-6,16-21

FEBRUARY Prayers & Blessings

Contact the Office to make changes or additions to this Prayer List for the following month.

PRAYER NEEDS

MOLLY - C
PHIL - H
BETH - H
SHERRI - G/H
PATRICK - C
LARRY, JR - H
KEVIN - C
SCOTT - H
AUSTIN - H
KATIE - C
BRIAN - H
LUKE JAMES - H
WESTON - H
PATTY LOU - C
RANDY - H
DOUGLAS - H
JOSIAH
JANET - C
TOM
KEITH - C
DORIS - H
CC
SAL
EMILY ROSE - H
BERNETTA - C

H-HEALING
C-CANCER
G- GUIDANCE

BIRTHDAYS

2/1 Steve Elder
2/4 Erika Ryan
2/7 Nancy McCoy
2/8 Karen Ryan
2/10 Brendan Ryan
2/13 Larry Eddingfield
2/18 Nancy MacDonald, Chuck Trout

ANNIVERSARIES

2/13 John D. & Shirley King

These dates are taken from the official membership paperwork on file. Please let me know if there are additions or corrections to this list. ~ Cindy

For those who serve in our MILITARY

BILLY -ARMY
CAMERON - USN
GREGORY - USCG
ROSS - USMC
KRISTA-USN
ERIC- USN
CHIP-ARMY
ERIC-USAF
DAVID-ARMY
JOHN - NAVY
BLAKE - ARMY
TIM - USN

For our area CHURCHES and MINISTRY PARTNERS

Pray continually for all our brothers and sisters in ministry.

Archbishop Foley Beach and our Province (ACNA)
Bishop Keith Andrews of the Diocese of Western Anglicans
Fr. Russell, Fr. Larry, Dcn Steve, Dcn John and their families
The Vestry of Christ the King Church
Resurrection Community Church in Poway, Fr. Gary & Barb Crandall
Fr. David & MaryBeth Alenskis, Diocesan Missionaries in Belize
Fr. Lee Mullins, Missionary in Thailand
Anglican Church of the Resurrection, San Marcos
Branches of the Cross Anglican Church, Vista
Christ Church Fallbrook
Grace Anglican Church in Oceanside
Holy Spirit Anglican Church in San Diego
Holy Trinity Parish in Ocean Beach
St. Paul's City Church in Lake Elsinore

Rector's Remarks

Dear Beloved of Christ,

During the past several months, I have devoted lot of thought and prayer to the issue of vision for our congregation. So as we move ahead in this new year I would like to share my thoughts and reflections in order that we might have a clearer picture of where we are going, what we will be doing and, most importantly, who we are becoming in relation to our Lord Jesus Christ.

I will begin by sharing two key and familiar passages of God's Word that not only help provide us with a sense of vision as the people of God but also delineates our mission to be the same.

1. ¹⁸ And Jesus came and said to them, "**All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to me.** ¹⁹ **Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit,** ²⁰ **teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you. And behold, I am with you always, to the end of the age.**" Matthew 28:18-20 (ESV)
2. ³⁴ And calling the crowd to him with his disciples, he said to them, "**If anyone would come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me.** ³⁵ **For whoever would save his life will lose it, but whoever loses his life for my sake and the gospel's will save it.** ³⁶ **For what does it profit a man to gain the whole world and forfeit his soul?"** Mark 8:34-36 (ESV)

Again both of these passages are incredibly familiar to most Christians and while they have many themes in common there are two particular ideas to which I would like to draw your attention, First in both passages, the activity—the things commanded—"the doing" follows and flows from identity or "being". In other words, action follows identity. Therefore, Jesus commissions the disciples by stating, "*All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to me.* (In Greek as in English, the implied subject is **YOU** [plural]) "*Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit,*" So Jesus sends out His disciples by making them the ones WHO ARE COMMISSIONED AND SENT (identity) to go, to baptize, and teach (actions). And again in **IF** "*anyone would come after me*", that is BE Jesus' disciple (identity), **THEN** "*let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me* (action). Consequently, in both cases, the "Who" (identity) precedes the "What" (action). The second key theme, which follows a similar logic is simply this, that in both passages—there is a clear expectation of transformation of character, attitude, and behavior or as the Book of Common Prayer customarily phrases it, "in word and deed".

By now you may be asking yourselves, "What does this have to do with me" or "How does that apply to our mission and vision as Christ the King Anglican Church"? The answer is simple! What we do (our actions, outreach, and evangelism) all flow from who we are as disciples of Jesus Christ. Moreover, I would contend that if our chief task as followers of Jesus Christ is make disciples then we must first actively and continuously strive to be transformed, renewed, and reformed ourselves as disciples of Jesus Christ. In other words, we must "BE" disciples (Identity) before we can "MAKE" disciples (action).

Therefore, I would remind each of you that in order for us to fulfill the vision that the Lord has given us as a congregation—"We seek to glorify God by being a holy and joyful family (**identity**), devoted to growing in Christ (**action**) and sharing his message of salvation (**action**)."¹ It will begin with each of us taking seriously the call and obligation to be formed and transformed as disciples of Jesus Christ. It is not just the obligation of the clergy or the vestry to be formed and to shape others for service in God's Kingdom but rather the personal responsibility of every Christian to be prepared and to prepare others for Christ's Kingdom. I invite you to join me this year in being not just a hearer of the word but also a doer (c.f. James 1:22-25)—to take an active role in not only coming to church but more importantly to BE THE CHURCH.

In Grace & Peace, Russell+

The "D" Word

By Deacon John

Last time we talked about how evil actually reveals to us the characteristics of God – his patience, mercy, and love. But we also spoke about how God is righteous and holy – how he will not allow evil to persist forever. Those characteristics of God can seem distant – even false – when tragedy strikes unexpectedly. The question often heard at that point is “Why do bad things happen to good people?” or, more directly: “Why does God allow bad things to happen to good people, and good things happen to bad people?”

Once again, we need to be mindful of the question being asked. Is the person struggling with the idea of good and evil and God’s sovereignty, or is the person in pain because of some personal hurt? Is the question “Why do bad things happen to good people” or “Why did my 2 year old develop cancer and die?” Let’s deal with the first question – the less “personal” one first.

Paul Brand is a doctor who discovered the cause of leprosy. He said pain is one of the greatest blessings God gives us. Pain tells us something is wrong. Pain makes us change our actions – we limp, favoring an injured tendon; we quickly draw our hand away from the burning flame, etc. (Lepers lose their sense of pain, so they don’t change their behaviors which damages their bodies over and over again). In the same way, the pain of “bad things” helps us to realize there’s something wrong. Either there is something wrong with our own actions (if I steal from work, it leads to loss of a job, jail time, etc) or there is something wrong with “nature” (earthquakes, tsunamis, death). Just as pain in our bodies drives us to seek the doctor and health, God uses pain in our lives to drive us to seek Him and spiritual healing.

At times, God may use suffering for good. As we experience suffering and trouble as a result of evil (sin), we may be more likely to turn to God. Suffering and trials may mold us and make us into what God is calling us to be. When Joseph experienced evil by being sold into slavery and then was condemned to die, it provided the opportunity for him to learn patience and submission to God, and trust in God’s plans. Joseph told his brothers “As for you, you meant evil against me, but God meant it for good, to bring it about that many people should be kept alive, as they are today.” (Gen 50:15)

Hard as it is for us to admit, none of us are “good people” – at least not in relation to the righteous standard God sets (Rom 3:12 “All have turned aside; together they have become worthless; no one does good, not even one.”) Because we are sinners, we do deserve punishment – far more severe and lasting than anything we can experience on earth (which brings us back to God’s love, patience and mercy). Now, that’s a hard thing to hear, but it is the truth.

What about those earthquakes and tsunamis? Sometimes there are “natural evils” – the result of the world being in a state of sin. Sin isn’t just something we “do”. It is a “state of being” – not just for us, but for all of nature. Bad things can happen to good people because we happen to live in a fallen world.

So what about the more personal issue? What about babies with cancer, women who are raped, etc? Sometimes new Christians (and even old ones) think that now that they follow Jesus and their sins are forgiven, everything will be perfect. But if we go back and look through the Gospels we see that Jesus had a lot to say about the persecution and tribulations his disciples would experience. Someday, God’s kingdom will be established on earth and there will be no more tears, no more pain, no more death. But that day isn’t here yet, and we should not expect – as followers of Jesus – to have trouble-free lives. Jesus spent a great deal of time telling his disciples about all the troubles they would face, but he then says “I have said these things to you, that in me you may have peace. In the world you will have tribulation. But take heart; I have overcome the world.” (John 16:33) When my mother was diagnosed with leukemia, I had 3 choices: 1) I could decide there was no God. That would mean that my mother’s cancer was a senseless, random act of chance. 2) I could decide that God either didn’t care, or wasn’t powerful enough to prevent my mother from having cancer. That would mean I had no hope – cancer would be stronger than God. 3) I could decide that God had a plan, even if I didn’t understand it. I could “take heart” because Jesus overcame the world. That gave me peace and hope. We can give that same peace and hope to those who are crying out “why?” We start by admitting that we don’t always know the “whys”, but we do know a God who is always in control, and who loves us. And then we walk alongside them.

<https://carm.org/why-does-god-allow-evil-and-suffering-world>

<https://carm.org/why-do-bad-things-happen-good-people>

<https://www.gotquestions.org/bad-things-good-people.html>

VESTRY UPDATE

The monthly meeting of the Vestry was held on Monday, January 9, 2017 at RCC in Poway. The December financial reports show a budget surplus of about \$3500 for the year. We have received a total of 31 Pledges for 2017 totaling \$154,780.

Jim Heaton made a motion that a portion of the budget surplus for 2016 be allocated to the paid staff members as a bonus in response to pay cuts taken over the last couple years. He suggested that the Rector receive \$750 and that the Associate Rector and Administrator receive \$375 each for a total of \$1500. The motion was seconded and passed.

The 2017 draft budget was presented and a couple minor changes were made which effectively balance the budget. Cindy will adjust the numbers and send out a final copy. ***A motion was made to approve the amended 2017 Budget and the motion was seconded and passed.***

Fr. Larry reported that he has been engaged in pastoral visits and that he and Barbara are preparing for their trip to Israel in February.

Deacon John reported that he will be working at the upcoming Kairos weekend in March and that he is currently discipling 3 people and that he continues to serve on the Cursillo Secretariat.

Cindy reported that she will attend a Community Care & Prayer Team mtg on Monday, January 16 at 7pm at RCC to review 2016 and make plans for the coming year.

Fr. Russell reported that he was in Texas last weekend with Robert Gibson to discuss plans with Bishop Attwood for a special ongoing missionaries project. He will be away Jan 13-15 at the request of the Bishop to attend a mediation seminar in Atlanta. He will be presenting the \$2000 donation check for the large screen TV project to the Ramona Town Hall Board meeting on behalf of CTK.

At our January 29th Parish Meeting, Thrivent will be on hand to facilitate a special local outreach project of putting together crisis/blessing bags for homeless and others that the Sheriff's Department comes in contact with during the course of their duties. Fr. Russell and Dcn John are working on an 8-week Bible Study series for Ramona based on the miracles of Jesus. Fr. Russell asked that the Poway and Ramona Ministry Teams meet soon to make plans for this first quarter of the year in terms of outreach and other events.

Fr. Russell presented a draft of the lease agreement with RCC that our attorney on retainer put together. Next he will give it Fr. Gary for his review and any input. ***A motion was made to approve the lease agreement and barring any significant changes to the document, to allow Fr. Russell and Elaine Fox to execute and sign the lease on behalf of CTK and the motion was seconded and passed.***

Plans are being made for Bishop Keith's visit to CTK on Palm Sunday and a Vestry/Leaders meeting with the Bishop on Monday, April 10th in lieu of the regular Vestry meeting.

Dcn John presented info on the website redo and his proposal includes keeping Sean Ryan as tech support and designating Cindy and himself as content editors. Sean would be paid \$10/hour for his services. Dcn John will work on a set of expectations for Sean Ryan and work up an agreement with him as well. The monies for website design and maintenance will come from the Marketing line item in the budget. It was decided that the Vestry will purchase some additional chairs for the worship space at RCC. Cindy and Fr. Russell will check into that and get back to the Vestry with details.

The next Parish meeting will be January 29 after the service at RCC and the agenda will include a review of 2016 and the 2016 financials, the presentation of the 2017 budget, and reports from the Poway and Ramona Teams, in addition to Rector remarks.

The deanery multi-vestry retreat will be on March 4 at Grace, Oceanside.

This report is taken from the unapproved Minutes of the January Vestry meeting.



Do you have the Spiritual Gift of Giving?

From time to time I have asked myself how I can tell if I have the Spiritual Gift of Giving. Basically, there are two ways to identify our spiritual gifts: (1) take a written Spiritual Skills Inventory test, and/or (2) have someone (ideally a pastor) observe our behavior over time. In the Protestant churches today, the first approach is still a common one. But it is best to make use of both approaches. Most written spiritual gift inventories include the gift of giving (Romans 12:6-8) among their possibilities. A written inventory will at least point you in the right direction, but the real test of a spiritual gift is its evidence in your personal life. What does your actual behavior tell you? Do you tend to give especially large gifts relative to your resources? Do you give over and above your tithe to other ministries within the church? Do you give regularly to other ministries in addition Christ The King's regular offering? If you can answer yes to these questions, then you are exhibiting evidence of the spiritual gift of giving. Once you know what your gifts are, you can begin using them to worship the Lord Jesus and serve the church He Redeemed. An excellent place to start is to examine your own First Fruits Giving. It doesn't take long to realize that the joy of giving far exceeds the sacrifice. When this happens in our lives we can honestly confess that we have a Spiritual Gift of Giving. Just remember that your First Fruits giving starts in and from your heart, the true temple of your Love of our Lord.

Jim Turnbull, steward

Order of St. Luke, the Physician

Each Sunday at Christ the King, a team of OSL [Order of St. Luke] prayer ministers are available during the service to pray to God for healing and wellbeing.

The International Order of Saint Luke the Physician is an ecumenical order of people from many Christian denominations and backgrounds dedicated to Christian healing. They are committed to Jesus Christ as God, the Son, who heals today. The mission of the Order is to spread the Good News of Jesus Christ by taking Christ's power to heal out into the world.

Why Do You Pray?

I came across this piece on prayer by CCEF, the Christian Counseling and Educational Foundation which works to restore Christ to counseling and counseling to the church by thinking biblically about the issues of living. Why do we pray? We all know the answer to that, don't we? CCEF answers the question this way: We pray because we need wisdom and understanding, because we need power to live within the sufferings and afflictions of human life, because we need courage, humility, hope, faith and love. We pray because we need forgiveness every single day and because we need the presence of God, Himself, in our lives. We pray because we need hope. These needs correlate to the character and nature of God:

Deuteronomy 31:8 says, "It is the Lord who goes before you. He will be with you; he will not leave you or forsake you. Do not fear or be dismayed."

Each Sunday the prayer team at Christ the King is ready to stand with you and pray with you.

Questions about the Order of St. Luke? See Deacon John or any member of the clergy.

Submitted by Elaine Fox IHS

Ecclesia Non Grata?

In an article by that name in the November/December issue of Touchstone, Colson Center Fellow, Regis Nicoll, lays out how recent decisions by “Caesar” have affected religious liberty in the United States.

Until quite recently religious liberty in the U. S. meant the right not only to worship, but also to teach, preach, evangelize, raise children, conduct business, exercise citizen and work for the common good of one’s neighbor and nation according to one’s religious beliefs. He notes that the Equality Act of 2015 amended the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to include special protections for sexual orientation and gender identity, making these equivalent to race in terms of protection. The effect of this in the form of judgements on private businesses such as bakeries and photographers has made headlines and stirred up concerns for future impact on the church.

The religious exemption for churches included in the Civil Rights Act only apply to religious organizations’ hiring decisions with respect to persons of a different religion, not on sexual orientation or gender identity. Mr. Nicoll fears there may come a day when churches’ following their teachings may have their tax exempt status reexamined.

So, what to do?

He cites sociologist Rodney Stark’s book, The Rise of Christianity, which notes that early Christians “led fetchingly different lives from those of their pagan neighbors. Public acts of charity, mercy sacrifice, and holy living were strongly attractive to people living in a culture marked by indifference to others...By practicing the faith they professed, Christians made the invisible kingdom, visible, and this resulted in explosive growth.”

Mr. Nicoll mentions a 2011 Barna study which found that only 3% of professed Christians in America “have surrendered control of their life to God, submitted to his will for their life and devoted themselves to loving an serving God and other people.” If Christians do not take their faith seriously, why should anyone else?

Mr. Nicoll opines that “if the churches are to recover their moral authority they will have to produce a “new kind” of Christian—an ancient-future one. As he writes: “Producing him will require a “new kind” of church. A church that is more of a “boot camp and training center... A church that integrates the lifelong process of discipleship into the whole fabric of church life... A church that determines success by discipleship outcomes (spiritual growth and kingdom involvement) rather than marketplace measures (attendance, giving, campus facilities.) And a church that develops double agents for the kingdom: agents of *saving grace*, who not only know what they believe, and why, about the faith once given, but who also model it in their lives, confess it with their lips, and are able to articulate it winsomely to others; and agents of *common grace*, who, as neighbors, family members, citizens, employers, workers, artists, educators, and public servants, are “discipling” their nation by shaping its various cultural, social and institutional artifacts through the application of kingdom principles.

In other words, a church so burdened for a world wobbling on its axis from sin that it calls upon God for a movement of the Holy Spirit, the likes of which have not been experienced for two millennia.

Submitted by Elaine Fox

(Regis Nicoll is a retired nuclear engineer and physicist and serves as the lay pastor of an Anglican church plant in Chattanooga. He kindly gave me permission to excerpt from his article for the Monarch.)