

# **St. Andrew's Signpost**

**The Rev Linda Mayer, Community Priest  
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## **April 2011**

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### **Schedule for Holy Week April 17 -24**

**April 17 Palm Sunday-- Holy Eucharist 10am – Rev. Linda Mayer**  
**April 21 Foot Washing and Maundy Thursday Service 7pm**  
**April 22 Good Friday 12:30pm**  
**April 24 Easter – Holy Eucharist 10 am – Rev. Linda Mayer**

### **Vestry Notes**

The Lake Chelan Food Bank will remain under the umbrella of St. Andrew's until such time as their ecumenical Board of Directors can obtain their 501C3 rating. Jean Haskell is president of that board.

The vestry voted to increase the mileage rate for our supply priests to 50-cents per mile. This would be in line with the current rate for other churches in the area.

The Parochial Report was accepted by the vestry with 54 current members in good standing.

The Annual Meeting is set for April 10 with elections for three vestry and one delegate to Convention.

### **Better Understanding your Relationship with the Bible**

The outside temperature was eight degrees in late February when Pat LaPorte and I drove to St. Luke's in Wenatchee to attend an interactive workshop called "How Anglicans Read the Bible". We forgot the cold however when we arrived at the Parish Hall and were greeted with hot coffee and cinnamon buns fresh out of the oven. There were many dear and familiar faces in the group of 45 people gathered there from the Deanery. Soon we were introduced to Rev. Bill Ellis who is Dean of the Cathedral at the Diocese and has extensively studied the

history and theory of scripture and how it is interpreted by different readers and scholars.

Rev. Bill was quick to tell us that there is no real way for all Episcopalians to read the bible. Instead we are free to read scripture how we choose to – “choose” being the definitive word. Some denominations stress that reading the bible is the path to salvation and others interpret all biblical passages literally. The Episcopal tradition is not to read the bible “just because you’re supposed to”, but try to understand what assumptions and questions you bring to the process. He pointed out that there are conflicting narratives about Jesus in Matthew and Luke. There are even 2 sets of ten commandments if you read Genesis and Deuteronomy. But, in the end, all versions reveal God’s relationship to Jesus and to his people. It’s OK to argue points in scripture and everybody has trouble understanding parts of the bible. One of the best comments I heard by a reader in the audience was that the bible needs to be read as poetry not journalism.

The members of St. Luke’s prepared a tasty lunch and the afternoon session ended on time. I can assure you that no one left early because Rev. Bill was skilled at leading us into interesting discussions and he did so with humor, warmth, and conviction.

There will be two more workshops in this series which have been planned by our Diocese of Spokane. One is called “Celtic Christianity: Spirituality for Church and Home”, and the other is “Transforming Stewardship”. They will be offered at St. Luke’s too – one in May and the other in September. I will be posting exact dates and times in a future newsletter.

Your Enlightened Webmaster  
Jean Haskell

## **Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper Report**

We want to thank the following people for making this year’s event a big success. It takes a log of preparations and faith to plan and carry out an event like this Mike and Elbert are grateful for all of the support provided again this year.

We’d also like to thank KOZI and Chelan Mirror for helping to publicize our event. It was good to see so many from the greater Chelan/Manson/Orondo community (and visitors) join us. Way to go St. Andrew’s men!!!

Our expenses for food were \$127.00. Profit of \$133 will be donated to church causes

Elbert Hubbard & Mike Clayton, Coordinators

Mike Clayton – phone calling, set-up, wait staff

Elbert and Hannah Hubbard – purchasing, publicity

Larry Hazelton – set-up, mixing & clean-up

Jim Perry – cashier

Ken Hartl & Elbert Hubbard – griddle masters

Jeff LaPorte & Ruben Sanchez – wait staff

Rudy Mayer – dishwasher & clean-up

Janice & Ken Hartl & Liz Perry – set-up & clean up.

## **It's Spring, It's Spring!!!**

Who would have thought that we would have snow on the ground so late? I have little bulbs coming up to get me excited about spring. But mother nature says, not yet. So I will have to wait to get the yard ready and do some clean up.

I am designing my new tomato trellis. I don't know about you but those little wire cages never work for me. I built my first trellis four years ago and have been very pleased with it. Last years' started to have problems staying together. So this last summer I started collecting wood for the new one. As our projects ended and friends projects ended they would let me go through the scrap pile to get anything I though I might need.

So I have most of my wood. Four posts that go in the ground 6 to 8 inches. I also have the slats that go across. You need a lot of slats because you need to start about 6 inches from the ground and continue every foot or foot and a half . I have also learned you need to put the stakes a foot apart. My last one was a foot and a half and it was hard to harvest the tomatoes on the other side.

The second thing is that screws do a great job, because you can take it apart to store it. The cross pieces are the tricky part. First off they go straight across. You will have 4 of these going from corner post to corner post. You need them at the top and bottom of each post. Between the top and bottom are the X's. Put one on the inside post and one on the outside, so when you look at it it looks like an X. By the way my trellis is four feet long. Instead of four boxes I made one long one. That way my design can be big.

I have given you the basics on how to build them but you need to keep in mind how tall you think they will grow. Mine get 6 feet, but my friend usually only has hers grow to 3 feet.

Just remember that in nature nothing is square and not all things are level. So if you are one of those where things don't have to be perfect (which I call style) you will do just fine with a little saw and screws to build that trellis to hold your tomatoes. By the way, this year I am putting glass into my design. My last one had sun rays. Whatever you come up with will be great and also easy to store.

Here is a web site that has different things , some for our area and some are not. Van Bourgondien <http://www.dutchbulbs.com/>

Susan Fiala, Master Gardner

## Happy Birthdays for April

Mike Richardson.....	9
Elbert Hubbard.....	10
David Pettit.....	18
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## Happy Anniversaries for April

Bill and Susan Fisher....7

## Hymn Notes

When you next open the hymnal, take a look at the credits at the end of each hymn on the lower left corner. First you will see “words” and below that “music”. On the word line will be the author of the verses and often following will appear “tr”, an abbreviation for translator. Many of our hymns were first written in Latin or Greek, some in German, French, Spanish and other languages.

Forty five of the hymns in our 1982 hymnal were translated by John Mason Neale who lived in London between 1818-1866. He graduated Trinity College, Cambridge and was ordained a priest in 1842. Because of ill health he was unable to serve in a parish, but was accepted as warden (don't know what that meant at that time) at Sackville College where he “spend the rest of his life in diligent literary and scholarly activity, and in quietly advancing the great church revival.” He wrote extensively and translated Latin & Greek authors. In the early hymnal, *Hymns Ancient & Modern, 1859*, he contributed nearly one eighth of the texts.

Some of the Lenten & Easter hymns that he translated are:

- 154 All Glory Laud and Honor
- 199 Come Ye Faithful Raise the Strain
- 203 O Sons and Daughters
- 210 The Day of Resurrection

In addition to his scholarly work, he started a nursing sisterhood, St. Margaret's, which still continues to this day treating sick girls and women in the town of East Grimstead.

Look for his name to appear in the credits of many of the hymns we sing.  
(Information taken from *The Hymnal Companion, 1940*, by Joint Commission on the Revision of the Hymnal, pp512-513)

Hannah Hubbard

## **Anadama Bread**

This bread originated in New England and the recipe came to me from my daughter-in-law. The name is said to come from a Gloucester fisherman whose wife Anna refused to bake bread. The fisherman came up with his own bread recipe and named it "Anna, damn her".

I made three loaves for our Ash Wednesday Soup Supper and they served almost 40 people (a number that describes the Lenten Season). The recipe is foolproof, bread is hearty, and if you can't eat the 2<sup>nd</sup> loaf it freezes well.

About 5 C flour (I use bread flour)  
1/2 C cornmeal  
1 pkg active dry yeast  
2 1/2 cups water  
1 tsp salt  
2 T butter  
1/2 cup molasses

Stir 1 cup water into cornmeal. Bring another cup water to a rolling boil and stir in corn meal mixture. Cook until very thick stirring from time to time (5-10 min.) Add salt, butter & molasses. Let cool until tepid.

Stir yeast into 1/2 cup tepid water. Add mixture to cooled cornmeal and gradually stir in 4 1/2 cup flour. Knead to make stiff dough. Knead well for 10 minutes until dough is springy – add flour if sticky. Shape into ball, put in buttered bowl and let rise in warm place until double (about 1 1/2 hour).

Punch down dough, divide in 2, shape into 2 loaves and put in buttered loaf pans. Cover pans with cloth, leave in warm place until double (about 30-40 min).

Bake in 350 degree oven for about an hour or until loaves sound hollow if rapped on bottom.

Submitted by Jean Haskell

### **Wednesdays in Lent**

April 6 – At. St. Andrew's 6:15pm Soup Supper; 7pm Service

April 13 – At Lake Chelan Lutheran

# CALENDAR FOR APRIL 2011

April 3 – Holy Eucharist-Rev. Linda Mayer  
April 10 – Holy Eucharist- Rev. Linda Mayer  
Annual Meeting 11:30 am

April 13 – ECW 12:30 Parish Hall

April 14 – Vestry 4:30

April 15 – Memorial service for Imogene Blair – 3 pm

April 17 – Palm Sunday Holy Eucharist-10am

April 21 – Foot Washing & Maundy Thursday Service 7pm

April 22 – Good Friday-12:30pm

April 24 – Easter Sunday-10am Rev. Linda Mayer

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