



**January-February 2018
Newsletter**

St. Christopher's Episcopal Church
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CALENDAR

January 2018

- January 1 - New Year's Day
- January 15 - Martin Luther King Jr. Day
- January 21 - Service at 9:00 a.m.
Annual meeting at 9:30 a.m.
All are invited.
Vestry meeting follows the annual meeting.

February 2018

- February 14 - Ash Wednesday
Vestry meeting at 9:30 a.m.
- February 19 - Presidents' Day

BIRTHDAYS

- January 1 - Thomas Guback
- January 15 - Kate Mason

- February 4 - Molly Harrison
- February 12 - Ed Arnfield
- February 20 - Roger Fitch
- February 20 - Irene Nelson
- February 22 - Dawn Parker
- February 25 - Janet Dickerson

ANNIVERSARIES

- January 17 - Barbara & Karl Marsh

- February No anniversaries

ATTENTION! ANNUAL MEETING

Please mark your calendar for January 21, 2018 and attend St. Christopher's Annual Meeting. A shortened Holy Communion service will begin at 9:00 a.m. and conclude at 9:30 a.m. so that the Annual Meeting can begin at approximately 9:30. Find out what the past year has rendered, and what the new year will bring for St. Christopher's and its parishioners. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend. We need a 10-person quorum to avoid the necessity to postpone the Annual Meeting until a quorum is met. Please come!

Prayer for a Birthday
(from the Book of Common Prayer,
Page 830)

O God, our times are in your hand: Look with favor we pray, on your servant (_____) as they begin another year. Grant that they may grow in wisdom and grace, and strengthen their trust in your goodness in all the days of their life; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen

INTINCTION

By the Reverend Dr. Thomas Guback

Intinction is a method of receiving holy communion in which the consecrated wafer is dipped in the consecrated wine before being consumed. This way of receiving the wine is preferred by communicants who do not wish to sip from a common chalice, or those who have a cold and do not want to potentially transfer any germs through the chalice.

Intinction sounds easy. But there are two ways of doing it correctly and in keeping with established sacramental practices.

First, the communicant gives the wafer to the Lay Eucharistic Minister who carefully dips the wafer in the wine, touches the wafer to the chalice side to eliminate a drip, and then pops the wafer into the communicant's mouth.

Second, the communicant, being extraordinarily careful not to put a fingertip in the wine, dips the wafer into the wine, touches the wafer to the chalice side to eliminate a drip, and then consumes the wafer.

If not removed on the inside of the chalice, the lingering drop of consecrated wine on the wafer can be a problem. It risks dropping on the communicant's chin, or worse, clothing. (Use boiling water to remove a wine stain from fabric.) And it risks dropping on the floor, which is very serious indeed. Since the wine is consecrated, and therefore the blood of Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, it must be protected from being desecrated. When consecrated wine drops on the floor, it must be wiped up immediately with a purificator, which is cleansed afterward in a reverent fashion.

For communicants who do not wish to intinct and prefer to consume consecrated wine from the chalice, you should know that the Lay Eucharistic Minister cleanses the rim of the chalice with a purificator and rotates it a quarter turn before offering it to the next communicant.

REPEATED CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS

By: Ed Ruffley, on behalf of the Vestry

In addition to our commitment of 'Treasure' to support St. Christopher's on Stewardship Sunday, the vestry is asking everyone to consider a commitment of your time and talents to support St. Christopher's. The number of our volunteers has declined over the years and is particularly acute during the winter months when many parishioners are traveling.

We are seeking a candidate to fill an open position on the vestry in 2018. Currently, we have no candidate and the vestry will be down to five members.

There are many tasks that are performed behind the scenes that make certain that our services proceed without a hitch. During the winter months, fewer people perform more of these tasks out of necessity. We hope everyone can help, even in small ways, to insure that St. Christopher's remains a healthy church.

Please contact Janet Dickerson (231-386-5395) if you are interested in serving on the vestry or if you can help in some other way.

ST. CHRISTOPHER'S WEBSITE: WINDOW FOR THE WORLD

Marilyn Zimmerman continues to work tirelessly to maintain and update St. Christopher's website at the web address (stchristophersnorthportmi.org). Please check out the website for current information, current schedules, and, maybe, an action photo of you at a church event. Please contact Marilyn (mjznorth@gmail.com) if you have items for website consideration. As Marilyn says, "It's easy to stay in touch with St. Christopher's by visiting our parish website".

PRAYER LIST PROCEDURE

Please keep in mind, and prayer, the following parishioners: Ethel; Ed; Sylvia; Jerry; Joanne; June; Moonyeen; Roger, ; and also the following friends and family: Sandy; Don; Les; Christy; Jeff; David; Wayne; Lt. Mark Folchi; John and Family; Harold; Steve; Bob; Doug; Robert R.; Rich B.; Georgia; Glen; Wesley.

The prayer needs of the parishioners, family, and friends constantly change. In order to better address these circumstances, beginning in January 2018 (for both weekly Sunday services and the Newsletter) those on the Prayer List will be listed for three months. If inclusion on the Prayer List is requested for an additional three months, then please contact JOY HAM; phone 231-386-7531; email: hamjoy@gmail.com to request a continuation on the list. And, of course, Joy should always be advised of any other changes at any time. The intent is not to reduce prayers, but, rather, to make certain that the Prayer List is current to fulfill its best purposes of focus, clarity, and concentration.

Many prayers are included in the Book of Common Prayer: pages 208; 823; 828-831; 814-841. Personal prayers are always special; prayerful reading to all.

SUMMARY OF NOVEMBER 8, 2017 VESTRY MEETING

By Ed Ruffley

A "Noonday Prayer Service", borrowed from the 2017 Convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Western Michigan, preceded the vestry meeting.

The vestry approved the minutes of the prior vestry meeting held on October 11, 2017

The treasurer reported by email to the vestry that the parish continues to be in sound financial position as of October 31, 2017. The vestry accepted the Treasurer's Report.

The vestry discussed the report of the Audit Committee and its financial review of the 2016

financial statements of St. Christopher's. The vestry accepted the Audit Committee Report.

The vestry discussed the ongoing rector search activities. Ed Ruffley discussed his recent detailed telephone conversation with Margie Trof of Bethany. The conversation addressed several false rumors which were circulating among some parishioners of the two churches.

The vestry also addressed a number of administrative matters. It approved the purchase of a book for the Jan and Bob Hunt Library, as recommended by Ronnie Alff. It approved budgeting \$1,000 for altar flowers in 2018. It discussed the Annual Meeting Date of January 21, 2018. It discussed the planning for Lenten Soup Suppers. It also established a winter "call chain" to disseminate information in the event that winter weather causes the cancellation of a service.

Margie Beers discussed the fact that her very busy schedule is making it hard to attend Leelanau Christian Neighbors meetings as a representative of St. Christopher's. The vestry noted the valuable contributions that Margie makes and concluded that other St. Christopher's parishioners generally attend the LCN meetings in various capacities. These people are indirectly representing St. Christopher's in Margie's absence.

YEAREND REPORT OF RECTOR SEARCH COMMITTEE, 2017

By Ed Ruffley

The search for a new rector continues in a difficult environment. Few candidates are available and many rector positions are open.

We have held discussions with Bishop Hougland and with Canon Spaid who leads the Diocese Transition Ministry. Canon Spaid has stated that he presented St. Christopher's open rector position at a recent meeting of various church transition ministry leaders. Bishop Hougland has met with his Lutheran counterpart, Bishop Satterlee, to discuss, among other things, the

joint rector position opening at St. Christopher's and Bethany Lutheran.

We have continued to advertise our rector position. On the national level, we have utilized the Episcopal Digital Network. On the regional level, we have our rector position posted on the Diocesan website. We determined that the original rector position description, drafted by the Diocese, was inaccurate and ineffective. Marilyn Zimmerman revised the description of our rector position and we are currently in the long and seemingly difficult process of getting that new language posted on the Diocesan website.

The search committee interviewed a Lutheran pastor candidate in May. This was a joint interview conducted with our counterparts at Bethany Lutheran Church. We determined that this candidate was not suitable for our rector position.

We continue to have discussions with our friends at Bethany to provide/receive search updates and to address various rumors that have circulated from time to time. Both churches have worked to obtain the service of interim priest/pastors, but both churches are actively searching for a permanent rector/pastor.

DIOCESAN CONVENTION REPORT **by Marilyn Zimmerman**

The 143rd Annual Convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Western Michigan took place Friday, November 3rd and Saturday, November 4th, 2017, at The Radisson Plaza Hotel and Suites in Kalamazoo. Carol Isphording and I attended as lay delegates from St. Christopher's. The theme of this Convention was "Getting Ahead of the Game".

The Convention opened with Morning Prayer, followed by a short business session and an address by our Bishop, the Rt. Rev. Wayne M. Houglund. Bishop Houglund's talk began with a reference to the passage in the Book of Matthew where Jesus walks on the water's surface toward

a boat carrying the apostles. When St. Peter steps on the water, he begins to sink. But Jesus reaches out his hand to rescue him. Bishop Houglund said that the people of our diocese are also disciples in a boat sailing on an inland sea; that we are like the anonymous sailor depicted in our diocesan shield (a sailboat on open water); that these days the metaphorical winds that push us are 'of hurricane force' such that it has become necessary to 'reset our sails' so we can function more proactively and positively. Accordingly, he urged the delegates to the convention to adopt a resolution, (which, that afternoon, was presented by the committee previously charged with studying and compiling it), whereby our diocese would be comprised of three (not five) deaneries with three (not one for the entire diocese) canons, one canon for each deanery.

The Bishop announced that a man from Marshall recently bequeathed our diocese the sum of 2.1 million dollars. The Bishop hopes these moneys can help facilitate the proposed structural changes in our diocese and also further other programs. Bishop Houglund asked that within our parishes we promote Planned Giving Programs to benefit the diocese so our important work can continue. In closing, the Bishop told us that our ship may have to 'tack along the way but we will no longer sit tied up at the dock'; that God's promise to rescue us, like He did St. Peter, can drive out our fears.

Following Noontime Prayer and a buffet luncheon served at the hotel, the delegates heard the convention keynote speech by the Rt. Rev. Jeffrey D. Lee, Bishop of the Diocese of Chicago. The theme of Bishop Lee's talk was 'Be Not Afraid of Change'. Urging us to be forward-thinking, Bishop Lee noted that the current mindset in much of our culture is one of anger and resentment. He quoted Desmond Tutu: "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth leaves the whole world blind and toothless" and reminded us that 'Love in the Christian Church is not a feeling, it is an act of will'.

Friday afternoon's agenda continued with the election and affirmation of appointments to diocesan offices, a budget review and adoption,

and a presentation and vote on the resolution to restructure the diocese. After discussion, the Restructuring Resolution was unanimously adopted by all delegates, both clergy and lay. The afternoon session concluded with announcements and presentations. Following dinner on our own, there was a diocesan dance party at The Radisson, (which Carol and I did not attend).

The next morning, the event resumed with a Convention Eucharist at St. Luke's in Kalamazoo that included a baptism plus a number of confirmations, receptions, and reaffirmations. Back at The Radisson, we were served lunch at our tables and then given updates on the mission programs of our diocese. These included: the United Thank Offering, the Diocesan Youth Ministries, the Dominican Republic Ministry, the work of Plainsong Farm, and the work of the Diocesan's Healing Racism team. Information on a Holy Land Pilgrimage to be led by Bishop and Mrs. Houglan and coordinated by Dr. Douglas Mohrmann in April, 2018, was also presented. (*See the diocesan website for more detailed information on the tour.*) Following these reports, a series of courtesy resolutions and one final resolution were presented and voted on. This final resolution, adopted by the delegates, requires that all candidates for election to diocesan committees, commissions, and deputations must have completed an anti-racism workshop within the previous five years and requires the Diocesan Council to adopt a policy to implement this resolution.

The need for anti-racism training by people of all parishes was discussed and promoted during the convention. Two specific anti-racism programs will soon be available to the people of St. Christopher's. One suggested program involves attendance at an upcoming conference entitled 'Values in Action', presented by *Trinity Institute*. The conference, to be streamed live at Grace Episcopal Church in Traverse City on February 2-3, 2018, is open to any from our parish wishing to attend. It will focus on ways in which we can discern shared values so we can form partnerships to move forward 'with conscious intention'. Leading activists,

theologians, authors and experts will discuss how to integrate core values into strategic and effective action. The Most Rev. Michael Curry, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, and Michelle Alexander, author of *The New Jim Crow: Mass Incarceration in the Age of Colorblindness*, will be among the featured speakers.

A second suggested program on anti-racism is a parish book study using the book *Holding Up Your Corner*, by F. Willis Jensen (a Methodist pastor in Ferguson, Missouri). The book's title is based on the Biblical story of a paralytic man, who cannot reach Jesus to ask for a blessing. He is helped by four others who each hold up a corner of the man's mat and tear open the roof of the building where Jesus is preaching to lower the man into Jesus' presence. The book is a thoughtful study on the ways in which we all, consciously or not, promote racism and how we may be able to 'hold up our corner' of the mat and lead others and ourselves closer to the life Jesus asks us to lead. It was suggested that this book be used as the basis for a Lenten or other parish discussion group.

The convention adjourned Saturday afternoon. Carol and I both thank you for sending us as your representatives. Each of us will try our best to answer any follow-up questions you may have about this report or the convention in general.

Please note: Photos taken during the convention and the Eucharist plus a short report on the event can be seen on our parish website: stchristophersnorthportmi.org.

To listen to the complete speeches of Bishop Hoagland and Bishop Lee, visit our diocesan website: edwm.org, and click on the link to the 143rd Annual Convention.

Note from the Editor: St. Christopher's parishioners extend a very special thanks to Marilyn Zimmerman and Carol Ispording for their fine representation of St. Christopher's at the Diocesan Convention.

ST. NICHOLAS DINNER

It was a dark and stormy night on December 6th, but the lights in the Leland Lodge glowed warmly and brightly, as St. Christopher's parishioners and friends gathered for the St. Nicholas Dinner. Attendees enjoyed appetizers, and a wonderful buffet of chicken breasts, fruit salad, green salad, small sandwiches, all topped off by peppermint ice cream. The Lodge was decorated for Christmas; the folks were inspired by great company, wonderful food, and the opportunity to share the evening together. All of us thank Margie Beers for her work in planning and arranging such a lovely evening.

IN EVENT OF CANCELLATION OF SUNDAY SERVICE

Senior Warden Janet Dickerson notes that, in the event the Sunday Celebrant cannot get to church due to inclement weather or other reason, and, as a result the service is cancelled, then: (1) the Celebrant will call the Senior Warden; (2) the Senior Warden will call the first person (on each page of the Directory) who is in town, and, in turn, that person will call all remaining people on that directory page who are in town. Janet also notes that there is the option to attend the 10:30 a.m. service at Bethany or the 11:00 a.m. service at Trinity, assuming, of course, that inclement weather has not cancelled those services.

SPECIAL CALL FOR FLOWERS

There is always a need for flowers for the altar. Please check the sign-up sheets on the parish hall bulletin board. If you are new to the procedure of supplying flowers, it is easily accomplished with a little planning: 1. On the Sunday BEFORE you are scheduled to provide flowers, take two urn liners from the vesting room as you leave the church. 2. On the Sunday you are scheduled to provide flowers, come early and arrange your flowers in the urn liners,

place the urn liners in the brass urns (box in the vesting room), and place the brass urns on the stands behind the altar. The flowers remain at the church until Monday, and can be picked up on Monday afternoons (1:00-3:00) when the Piece Makers are at the church, or via your arrangement with someone who has a key, or by your very early (following) Sunday morning removal, in order to make way for the new flowers on that Sunday. At that time, please return the urn liners to the shelf in the vesting room, and place the brass urns back in the box in the vesting room. If you wish to name those who are specifically honored or remembered by your flowers, please call the church office (386-7780) by the Monday BEFORE your Sunday flowers and provide that information.

Flowers, including delivery, are available through Forget-Me-Not Florists in Suttons Bay, if you wish to use their services.

BUT WAIT! IT CAN BE VERY SIMPLE! If you wish, you can bring your own flowers or plant(s), in your own containers, which you should label. All you then do is: 1. Sign up for your Sunday on the sheet on the bulletin board; 2. Come early enough to place your flowers; 3. Remove per the directions given earlier in this paragraph.

Margie Beers, Janet Dickerson, or Dorothy Schobel should be contacted if you wish to note or mark a special occasion or memorialization regarding your flower donation.

BULLETIN BOARD – HOUSEKEEPING

We are St. Gertrude's tenant: Altar Guild: Please remember to return the wood candle stands to the end of the altar, and place the candleholders on them. Everyone: Those using the church for any activities must check to see that all is restored and all items returned to original places. Thank you!. General information: Please check the Bulletin Board for the monthly schedule and other information. Flowers for the altar: ALWAYS needed! Please sign up on the Bulletin Board schedule.

COFFEE (HALF!) HOUR

Coffee hosting is helpful and fun, and available to all. Hosts may prepare the coffee however they wish; but remember that you can always K.I.S.S. (Keep It So Simple). Coffee is always already made; napkins, paper plates, cups are all provided on the premises. All you need to do is bring the edibles; suggestions include your choice of cookies, pastry, fruit, or cheese and crackers. Store-bought is just fine. If the church kitchen is unfamiliar, just ask, and several folks will help in an instant. What is most important is the opportunity to gather socially each week, if only for a brief time. And whomever wields the coffee pot wields the power of hello.

GRATITUDE FOR THE ALTAR GUILD--- AND HELP IS ALWAYS NEEDED

The work of the Altar Guild is central to the order and solemnity of our Sunday service. The parishioners of St. Christopher's appreciate the dedication of each member of the Altar Guild: Janie Neuharth (Altar Guild Head), Margie Beers, Janet Dickerson, Moonyeen Fitch, Jill Foerster, Joy Ham, Ellen McLean, and Marilyn Zimmerman. Although this dedicated band is small but mighty, the Altar Guild can always use assistance, and welcomes new members to share in its important tasks. Please contact Janie Neuharth if you would like to help. Janie and the Altar Guild welcomed Kate Mason as a new member to the Altar Guild this summer.

JAN AND BOB HUNT LIBRARY UPDATE

Please take a moment after the service to: a) check out the library's offerings; and, perhaps, b) check out some materials. As always, librarian Ronnie Alff continuously updates the library. Check-out cards are located on the bookshelf next to the wall which adjoins the sanctuary. Copies of the current issues of The Living Church magazine are also available. Ronnie notes the addition of a new book called

Cancer-Now What? by Kenneth C. Haugk, Ph.D. Happy hunting, and fascinating reading, to everyone.

PIECEMAKERS

The Piecemakers meet on Monday from 1:00-3:30 P.M. at St. Christopher's Fellowship Hall. However, due to winter weather or hall usage, a regular session can be cancelled. Please contact Joy, Janet D., Rea, or Ronnie, to confirm any Monday session. The group breaks for tea at 2:00 PM, so please feel free to come in any time and say hello. The Piecemakers will continue to make quilts as their ongoing centerpiece project, but they are expanding their work to make items (lap robes, pillow cases, baby quilts, etc.) for veterans, homeless shelters, and similar groups. Please join us!

THE STORY BEHIND THE HYMN (#27)

"O God Our Help in Ages Past" (page 680, The Hymnal, 1982) was written by Isaac Watts in 1700's England. Queen Anne was dying with no successor and the new ruler by no means certain. Religious tolerance had waxed and waned so often that no one knew how a new monarch would govern. In composing this hymn, Isaac Watts turned to the certainty of an eternal God, who stood beyond and above the changing times, the source of "our eternal home". [The Complete Book of Hymns, page 310; William J Petersen & Ardythe Petersen, Tyndale House Publishers, Inc. 2006]

NEWSLETTER AND MONTHLY SCHEDULE INFORMATION

For any comments, suggestions, corrections, etc. as to the Newsletter: please contact Mary Ruffley (cell 248-202-5363; e-mail mjr3ms@gmail.com)

For information as to the Monthly Schedule: Please contact Jill Foerster (phone 213-271-3023; e-mail: foerjill@gmail.com). PLEASE NOTE that any changes or substitutions as to the Monthly Schedule must be made directly by the listed parties, who are responsible for making those changes or finding substitutes if a problem arises.....and then noting those changes on the Monthly Schedule posted on the bulletin board in the church fellowship hall. Thank you.

CONTENT AUTHORSHIP/SUBMISSION ON DEADLINE

Unless otherwise noted, all Newsletter content is written by Editor Mary Ruffley. Jill Foerster prepared the January-April schedule, which is attached. Thank you Jill!

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS TO THE
UPCOMING MARCH/APRIL 2018
NEWSLETTER IS FEBRUARY 15, 2018.

NEW PARISH DIRECTORY

The 2018 Parish Directory is scheduled to be available by year-end. Please be alert for further information.

CHILDREN'S READ AND LEARN BASKET

Margie Beers and Marilyn Zimmerman have launched the Children's Read and Learn Basket, now located in the Fellowship Hall. Parishioners are asked to add to the Basket, and donate related items (children's table and chairs, appropriate books and materials) if possible. Perhaps a Children's Corner will result!

LOOKING AHEAD RE: NEWSLETTER

Winter travels mean that scheduler Jill Foerster, secretary Dorothy Schobel, and editor Mary Ruffley will be away for varying periods during the coming winter months. Never fear! The Newsletter will still be published during the winter months. As always, the powers of communication and email will be at work.

WINTER HAIKU

Short days, long nights; winter is here. What to do during these lengthened evenings? There is one possible answer, which combines observation, experience, and disciplined syllable counting: time to create haiku! Pick any topic, whether seasonal, or the natural world, or our quirky human behavior, or the coming new year. Although punctuation does not loom large in the traditional haiku, its use can expand the creative options. As is often the case with poetry, haiku's goal is to state much, and suggest more, but with minimal word usage. So, have at it, but remember the rules, presented here in haiku, as well:

Three line verse; no rhyme
Syllables five-seven-five
Feel free to count them!

Sidewalk trudgers, bent.
Sun breaks through. Heads swivel up.
Such heliotropes!

Salad for dinner?
Wait. No. Want mashed potatoes.
Hot heaps, with butter.

Where did these come from?
Can ornaments reproduce?
Bulbs sparkle, slyly.

Boxes; chaos: tired!
Tree lights in darkness - lovely.
Complaints? No. Worth it.

Napped this afternoon,
Despite so much burrowed sleep.
Hibernation? Fine.

No wolves at door; snug.
Gratitude for warmth, safety
Wish this for whole world.

Feet plunge, deep-snow woods.
Local, visitor eyes meet.
Deer wonder: snowshoes?

Call it what you want:
lake effect; storm front; clipper.
Because it's still snow.

Ninety more seconds.
Daylight increases per day.
But, who is counting?

Sharp, cold, clear, blue, crisp.
Is such clarity helpful?
Want fuzzy blanket.

Past may have comfort.
Yet new year stretches ahead
Unknown joys beckon.

Happiest New Year:
Love, hope, joy, courage, good health.
All are wished, for you.

By Mary Ruffley

Service Schedule for January - February 2018

Date	Day	Lector	LEM 1	Clergy	Altar Set Up	Altar Clear	Greeter	Coffee	
Jan. 7	First Sunday after the Epiphany	D. Nelson	J. Dickerson	R. Anderson	M. Beers	Joy Ham	Joy Ham	J. Crane	
Jan. 14	Second Sunday after the Epiphany	R. Bombaugh	Joy Ham	R. Anderson	J. Neuharth	M. Beers	C. Dickerson		
Jan. 21	Third Sunday after the Epiphany	Jim Ham	J. Dickerson	T. Guback	Joy Ham	J. Neuharth	Joy Ham	M. Beers	
Jan. 28	Fourth Sunday after the Epiphany	M. Fleishman	C. Isphording	T. Guback	M. Beers	All Clear	C. Dickerson	M. Fleishman	
Feb. 4	Fifth Sunday after the Epiphany	D. Nelson	J. Dickerson	T. Guback	J. Neuharth	All Clear	C. Dickerson	M. Beers	
Feb. 11	Last Sunday of Epiphany	J. Dickerson	C. Isphording	T. Guback	J. Dickerson	All Clear	C. Dickerson	C. Isphording	
Feb. 18	First Sunday in Lent	M. Fleishman	J. Dickerson	T. Guback	J. Neuharth	All Clear	C. Dickerson	S. Husken	
Feb. 25	Second Sunday in Lent	D. Nelson	C. Isphording	T. Guback	J. Dickerson	All Clear	C. Dickerson	I. Nelson	

If you are unable to serve when scheduled, please arrange a trade and note it on the parish bulletin board

