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**Book Study Group Forming!**  
Join Father Philip for a six week study/reflection on Simply Jesus: A New Vision of Who He Was, What He Did, And Why He Matters, by Anglican Bishop and theologian, N.T. Wright.

We will meet for six Tuesday evenings from 6 to 7 PM in the church library beginning on August 21<sup>st</sup>. Each individual will be responsible for ordering their own book. Light beverages will be provided.

Please call or email the rector at [fr.philip.linder@stjohnsky.com](mailto:fr.philip.linder@stjohnsky.com) to reserve a space. And be prepared for fellowship and great conversation!

## Summer Schedule

### Sunday

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Chapel)  
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Church)

### Wednesday

10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer (Chapel)  
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist (Chapel)

## FR. JAY PIERCE

Laughing with God  
Barbecue Ribs—Scotch—Puppy Dogs

The Special at one of our favorite restaurants in Versailles on Thursdays is ribs, French fries, and slaw. Patti, being the petite one in our family, brings the uneaten ribs home. The left-overs are shared with Giz Mo (an elder Shitz Szu) and Pepper (a two year old Australia Cattle dog) on the back deck as I light a cigar and pour a late evening single malt scotch. The joy is instigated as I distribute the bones to the jumping and barking canines.

The simple pleasure is in the thrill of the animals as they take, and chew the pieces of the bone and meat. They jump and bark as if they are something from the very distant past—they are for a few moments a reflection of the earliest of their species. They are having FUN! I witness joyous revelry in being what they are intended to be with their Creator. This display of instinctive attachment to their very being causes me to ask a question: Do we, of the so-called higher intelligence, ever have fun with our Creator?

My experience as a priest is that very few of the followers of Christ have fun with God. We have a sense of humor, but it is about someone else. Too often we focus on the sins we committed (real or imaginary), and seldom share the moments of humor our lives produce. Example: Sometime ago I was asked to visit a couple for the purpose of pastoral care. Upon arriving in black suit and collar, I discovered I was a day late ... at

the wrong place! What do you do? I was invited in to discover a wedding party was in progress. After a couple of glasses of wine I was asked to bless the bride and groom—they were not Episcopalians. Seems I'd wandered into a Jewish celebration. But, being appreciative of the hospitality of the gathering, I managed to remember a blessing from the Jewish Bible and scored a hit. FUNNY! All the way home I laughed. And had a significant sense of the presence of my God laughing with me!

The bones and dogs and scotch provided me with a really fun time, and I laughed with them as they enjoyed the bones, and as I remembered the many times God and I have laughed at, and with me.

I hope you can remember your humorous times in your life, and appreciate that our Creator enjoys these moments in which we can laugh at our misfortune and reduce it to the category of just that—a good laugh with God!

Remember, peace contains humor. Jay

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**Fr. Philip has been on vacation.  
His column will be back next month!**

## FROM THE SENIOR WARDEN

A salient feature of Christianity – a characteristic which especially set it apart from other religions during the early years of the church – is our mutual love and support of our fellow human beings. Because early worship was centered in homes (since parish churches and cathedrals were yet to be built), the message which Jesus had initially proffered found a fertile growth environment in no small measure because women were an integral part of the worship and practice of early Christians. Their nurturing disposition and caring involvement profoundly influenced the direction of the church and likely accounted for much of the dramatically rapid growth in the early years. St. Paul in particular acknowledged the roll of women in the nascent movement as he recognized the contributions of both Phoebe and Prisca in the 16<sup>th</sup> chapter of Romans. And we are all familiar with how Mary Magdalene, Joanna, Salome, Mary, the mother of Jesus, and other women mentioned by the Gospel writers, served a crucial part in the immediate post-crucifixion story.

Today the women of St. John's play an equally important roll in the ongoing functioning of the parish. Six of the nine vestry members are women. Responsibility for much of our outreach and mission effort including Christian education, parish life, pastoral care, clothing bank, reading club/camp, community kitchen and yes, even the traditional altar guild, are all headed by women. Even a majority of the maintenance of both the buildings and grounds is being done by the women of the parish. Why even my favorite hostess demands a contribution of canned goods or dry pasta for the food bank in order to

attend a function at her house!

As a parish we are eternally grateful to the women who serve so unselfishly. But how about us men? Are we pulling our fair share of the load? Are we willing to accept our responsibility as members of the Body of Christ? Do we tend to dismiss certain responsibilities as “women’s work” when so many women are willing to step up and perform “men’s work”? We need to talk about this!

Ned Meekins  
Senior Warden



## VIEW FROM THE BENCH



August features a number of important celebrations, among them St. Mary the Virgin and Augustine of Hippo, but one that gets scant notice is the date set aside for remembering John Mason Neale. His legacy to us is in part as hymnodist, for he translated many Greek and Latin hymns of the early Church that have been a great contribution to our hymnal. As a priest, he was a supporter of the Oxford Movement in its revival of medieval liturgical forms. Neale was born in 1818 and later studied at Cambridge, where he was ordained in 1842. He was skilled in composing verse and translating Greek and Latin hymns into meaningful English. As a writer and compiler, he is the author of Medieval Hymns and Sequences, Hymns of the Eastern Church, and Liturgiology and Church History. Never in good health, he died at the age of 46.

If you look in the Index of Authors, Translators, and Sources in the back of the Hymnal, you will find no less than 45 entries for John Mason Neale. Among his Greek and Latin translations are such favorites as “Good Christian friends, rejoice” and “Come, ye faithful, raise the strain,” and “Creator of the stars of night.” Also among his output are “All glory, laud, and honor” and “Sing, my tongue, the glorious battle” for Palm Sunday and Holy Week. Not to be left out is “Christ is made the sure foundation.” An original text of his can be found in 672, “O very God, of very God.” As a prophet is without honor in his own land, John Mason Neale never received much recognition in England in his lifetime. Rather, recognition came from the United States and Russia, with the Russian Orthodox Church presenting him with a rare copy of the Old Believers’ Liturgy. Our liturgical life is much richer because of his contribution.

Stephen Leist, Organist Choirmaster

# AUGUST SERVER SCHEDULE

	8-5-12	8-12-12	8-19-12	8-26-12
	8:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
<b>Acolyte</b>	Ann Richmond	Becky Arthur	Vickie Duff	Ned Meekins
<b>Altar Guild</b>	Susan&Betty	Ann Miller	Debby Edelen	Kay Mobley
	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
<b>Crucifer</b>	Susan White	Anne Claire Gibson	Ben Harper	Hannah Edelen
<b>Torch Bearers</b>	Caitlin Murphy Renee Murphy	Leah & Quinn Cardwell	Tracey & Ellie Clay	Sophie Edelen
<b>Acolyte</b>	Cindy Kinkead	Ned Meekins	Ann Richmond	Linda Wardle
<b>Chalice</b>	Cindy Sullivan	Katherine Harper	David Richmond	Gary Menges
<b>Lector</b>	Julie Ross	Nancy Dawson	Jay Box	Jane Vance
<b>Gift Bearers</b>	Skeeters	Ruggles	Keeling	Bruens
<b>Ushers</b>	Ned & Sara Meekins	John & Teresa Range	Todd & Angel Cooper	Libby Kelly & Steve Watts
<b>Altar Guild</b>	Julie Ross & Vickie	Christine Braseale	Virginia Ballard	Sarah Sandknop
<b>Wednesday</b>	8-Aug-12	8-15-2012	8-22-2012	8-29-2012
<b>Acolyte</b>	Ned Meekins	David Richmond	Ben Harper	Ned Meekins
<b>Altar Guild</b>	Vickie Duff	Vickie Duff	Vickie Duff	Vickie Duff

**Remember our summer Sunday schedule:**

8:00 a.m. Chapel  
10:00 a.m. Church

**Normal 3 service schedule resumes in September:**

8:00 a.m. Chapel  
9:00 a.m. Church  
11:00 a.m. Church

# August 2012

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 10:00 Morning Prayer 10:30 Bible Study 5:30 Holy Eucharist & Healing	2	3	4
5 8:00 Holy Eucharist 10:00 Holy Eucharist	6 9:00 Hospice 6:45 EFM 7:00 AA Women 7:00 Alanon 7:30 AA Men	7	8 10:00 Morning Prayer 10:30 Bible Study 5:30 Holy Eucharist & Healing	9	10	11
12 8:00 Holy Eucharist 10:00 Holy Eucharist	13 9:00 Hospice 6:45 EFM 7:00 Holy Eucharist 7:00 AA Women 7:00 Alanon 7:30 AA Men	14 6:15 Vestry	15 10:00 Morning Prayer 10:30 Bible Study 5:30 Holy Eucharist & Healing	16	17	18
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## ***Camp Indian Summer***

**Introducing an all-new adult opportunity!**

**August 24-26 at the Cathedral Domain**

**Recreation – Relaxation- Social Time**

***Camp Indian Summer*** is a special **all-new** opportunity for the young-at-heart adults of **all ages** to forget the worries of everyday life and enjoy the kind of carefree existence that made being young so special. No matter where you grew up, or whether attending camp was a part of those early years, you are invited to be a camper for just a few days this August. (Guaranteed it won't be long enough!) This intergenerational camp indicates on its registration form that there's a place for everyone!

**What is Camp Indian Summer about?**

- *A time to get away from routine and responsibility.*
- *A time to let someone else do the cooking.*
- *A chance to explore the streams, caves and forest trails on the 800 acre Cathedral Domain property located in the Daniel Boone National Forest...or to relax on the decks and porches, or beside the swimming pool with a good book, a good nap or good conversation!*
- *A chance to connect with other young-at-heart adults from near and far.*

**Where did the idea come from?** In their exploration of what's happening in other camping and retreat programs, the Camps and Conferences Board of the Diocese of Lexington (a rotating group appointed by the Bishop and approved annually by Diocesan Convention), heard of an adult camping experience initiated in a nearby state. So enthusiastic had the response been in the pioneering stages, and so enthusiastic was the response to the idea when shared with others, that Camp Indian Summer is being introduced for its very first time in the Diocese of Lexington!

**How does it differ from other programs for adults which have been offered previously?**

Camp Indian Summer offers a true camping experience — a chance to participate in the offerings that the children and youth enjoy every summer — or choose a more laid-back experience. It is not specific to any gender or age group. It is not a reunion of former campers. In truth, this first Camp Indian Summer will help shape what it is to become, as men and women bring their individual history of camping from youthful experiences across the United States and various denominations, to be joined with present-day anticipation of what an adult camp can be for them, and for others.

**How can I register?** Registration forms are available at Mission House, in the parishes and on-line. Fees are \$110 for cabin accommodations and meals; \$125 for Air Conditioned Cabin and meals; \$150 for the Retreat Center and meals. Credit cards are accepted.

**Where will Camp Indian Summer be held and how do I get there?** Camp Indian Summer will be held at the Cathedral Domain, the Camp and Conference Center of the Diocese of Lexington, which is located at 800 Highway 1746, Irvine, Kentucky in Lee County. Directions to the Camp and Conference Center can be found on the web site ([www.diorex.org/ministries/Cathedral Domain](http://www.diorex.org/ministries/Cathedral%20Domain))

# TWILIGHT FESTIVAL AND FISH FRY



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On Saturday, August 18, the Diocese of Lexington will elect its seventh bishop. It is indeed an exciting time for our Diocese as we, guided by the Holy Spirit, discern who to call as our next bishop. Elected lay delegates from each congregation in the Diocese and clergy who are canonically resident in the Diocese will gather at 9 a.m. at Christ Church Cathedral, Lexington; and in the context of Holy Eucharist, cast ballots to elect our next bishop. A candidate must receive a majority of votes in each order, lay and clergy, to be duly elected. Visitors are welcome and a box lunch will be available but requires pre-registration. See the Diocesan web site <http://diolex.org/bishop7/election/> for more details on the six candidates, biographical information, a set of questions and answers and videos. Your participation is encouraged.

**Thursday**, August 2, 6:00, potluck dinner at Trinity, Danville

**Friday**, August 3, 5:00, Panel question and answer session at Good Shepherd, Lexington (also streamed live on [Diolex.org](http://Diolex.org))

**Saturday**, August 4, 1:00, Panel question and answer session at the Cathedral Domain, Irvine

Once you have had a chance to review the information and/or meet the candidates, feel free to be in touch with our delegates to the electing convention with your thoughts: Ann Richmond, Ron Mobley, Sarah Sandknop and Mark Herbert.

Last, but certainly not least, continue your prayers for the selection process.

***Almighty God, giver of every good gift, look graciously on your Church, and so guide the minds of those who shall choose a bishop for this Diocese, that we may receive a faithful pastor, who will care for your people, and equip us for our ministries, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.***



## St. John's Directory

Altar Flowers .....Cindy Kinkead  
 Altar Guild .....Vickie Duff  
 Associate Clergy .....Fr. Jay Pierce  
 Vestry/Christian Education.....Emily Cardwell  
 Vestry/Pastoral Care.....Cindy Kinkead  
 Clothing Bank .....Sara Meekins  
 Community Garden .....Cindy Sullivan  
 Community Dinners..... Cindy Sullivan  
 Daughters of the King .....Betty Gill  
 Eagle Wings .....Ann Richmond  
 Episcopal Church Women .....Carole Mize  
 Episcopal Youth .....Diana Vetter  
 Vestry/Finance/Jr. Warden.....Katherine Harper  
 Food Bank .....Norma Downey  
 Funerals .....ECW  
 Garden .....Jo Hughes  
 Kroger cards .....Gayle Box  
 Lay Eucharistic Ministry .....Sarah Sandknop  
 Vestry/Music & Worship.....Mark Herbert  
 Needlepoint Kneeler Project .....Maribell White  
 Vestry/Newcomers .....Jane Vance  
 Organist/Choirmaster .....Stephen Leist  
 Outreach .....Cindy Sullivan  
 Parish Email .....Elaine Menges  
 Parish Secretary .....Kathy Sparrow  
 Pastoral Care Ministry .....Sarah Sandknop  
 Pianist/Choir director .....Holly Coffey  
 Reading Club.....Sara Meekins  
 Rector .....The Rev. Dr. Philip Linder  
 Senior Warden.....Ned Meekins  
 Vestry/Stewardship.....Bill Clark  
 Sunday School .....Julie Ross  
 VBS .....Emily Cardwell  
 Vestry-Newcomers/  
 Membership.....Jane Vance  
 Vestry-Outreach .....Cindy Sullivan  
 Vestry-Parish Life .....Vickie Duff  
 Website & Facebook .....Sarah Sandknop  
*Woodford Sun* contact .....Sara Hellard

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