



All Saints'

1322 Kimball Avenue
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EQUIPPING THE SAINTS TO SEEK AND SERVE CHRIST IN ALL PEOPLE.

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Clergy

The Rev. Jan Griffin, Rector
The Rev. Dorothy Carlisle, Deacon
The Rev. M. A. Hawkins, Deacon, Retired
The Rev. Sandra Robison, Deacon, Retired

Worship Services

Sunday, 8:00am & 10:15am
Wednesday, 12:10pm

Major Weekly Programs

September – June

Midweek Bible Study

Wednesday, 1:00pm

Music Rehearsals

Choir - Thursday, 7:30pm

Handbells - Thursday, 6:15pm

All Saints' Outreach

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Salmon Bake

and

Auction

Saturday, October 3

5:00pm

\$12.00/Person

\$30.00/Family



Saints Alive!

All Saints' Episcopal Church, Richland, Washington

September 2009

Outreach Salmon Bake



This year the 9th Annual Outreach Salmon Bake & Auction will be Saturday, October 3, starting at 5:00pm. Tickets will be on sale Sundays, after both services. Those who purchase their tickets on or before September 27th will be automatically entered in a raffle drawing. We'll have the same great menu — barbecued salmon or hamburger, baked potato, salad, rolls, and dessert. Besides the silent and live auctions, there will also be a children's auction, children's activities, and the nursery will be open.

If you have an item to donate for one of the auctions, please contact Al Haffner at 946-9245. As part of the kids' activities, children and youth are invited to help decorate a cake that night, which will be sold during the live auction. For more information about this, contact Lena Carson at 375-5146.

Our committee chairs this year are:
Salmon Bake - John Morse and Jo Ellis;
Wine and hors d'oeuvres - Cynthia Dillman and Joanna Nesheim;
Decorations - Joanna Nesheim;
Program - Lisa Richmond and Theresa Grate;
Children's Auction - Lena Carson;
Auction - Allen Haffner, Diane Goheen;
Accounting - Wayne and Pat Hamilton.
Additional help is always needed. Contact any of these individuals to offer a helping hand.

This is a tremendous event that supports our outreach program. Be sure to invite a friend to come to this fun event!

The Bishop's Visitation is October 4th

Bishop Waggoner's visitation, postponed from early June, is on again! His back is much better, and he's made space in his calendar for a "make-up" date with All Saints'. On Sunday, October 4th, he will be at both services. After some coffee hour time at 9:00am, he'll meet with the Confirmation candidates. After the 10:15 service he'll join us for coffee hour and a time for conversation, and then meet with the Vestry.

Becky LaMastus will be Confirmed at the 8:00am service. At 10:15, Bishop Waggoner will Confirm Eva Grate, Brian Carter, Sean Hendrickson, Cindy O'Brien, Carol Noyce, and Mary Mason.

Join the celebration with Bishop Jim and Gloria Waggoner and our Confirmands on October 4th!

Choir Rehearsal

Thursdays, 7:30pm
beginning September 10

Join
the
Fun!



Join
the
Choir!

New Members Welcome!

Rectors Corner

by Jan Griffin

“Preach always. Use words if necessary.” This saying is on my morning coffee mug, a souvenir of my summer retreat at a Franciscan facility.

Popularly attributed to St. Francis, the phrase appears about 200 years after his death, but it’s still a good thought. Words are important, but words without deeds are hollow. Jesus didn’t say “Repeat after me,” he said “Follow me.”

While I wrestle with what it will mean, in a few weeks, to have no pulpit, I’m confronted with the reality that we are all called, by our baptisms, to “proclaim by word and example the Good News of God in Christ.” For more than a quarter of a century I’ve focused much of my ministry on proclaiming using words. Soon I will start to focus more on deeds.

When I think about living more from my baptism than my priesthood, I remember a news report on the strife in southern Lebanon a couple of years ago. With isolated civilian populations in dire need of medical help, and the bridges all blown to smithereens, members of Doctors Without Borders formed a human bridge across a river. They stood in the swirling waters of human chaos and passed supplies hand to hand, to bring healing and hope to those in need.

We are only baptized once because, in a way, we never get out of that water. We take our stand in the waters of our baptism, drawing on that living water to bless and refresh our life in Christ. And the purpose of that life, whether lived at the altar in a church or the many altars in the world, is to reveal the hope that is in us and incarnate that make it real in the flesh for others.

What are altars in the world? Every meal we make possible, for our own nourishment and for others. Every bedside where we sit and listen to the stories, to the breath, of a life being laid down. Every classroom where we offer what we know, to spark the imagination of youth. Every plant grown for food or shelter or beauty. Every hand extended in peace, in friendship, in service. You get the picture.

And what is our hope? While it is legitimate as human beings to hope for world peace or long life or health and prosperity, Christian hope isn’t about achievement or comfort or security. One priest of

the church defines hope as “the expectation of creative newness in our lives.” Rising every day to support “creative newness” for the earth, for another person, is living our faith in every step of our lives.

The Persian poet Rumi, a 13th century Islamic theologian and mystic wrote:

*“Let the beauty we love be what we do.
There are hundreds of ways to kneel and kiss the ground.”*

As I write this, I’m grieving for John Shepard, rector of St. Stephen’s Episcopal Church in Spokane, friend and colleague for 20 years, who died suddenly, a year from retirement. I was John’s field education supervisor when he was in seminary, and later he returned the favor by telling me that All Saints’ in Richland was looking for a rector and he thought I should apply, that it would be a good fit. From my perspective of these 9+ years, it has been a very good fit for me. I pray it has been pretty good for All Saints’ also.

On November 1st, we will celebrate new beginnings together, and then I’ll be on my way, to start my exploration of those hundreds of ways to kneel and kiss the ground, hundreds of altars in the world, a goodly number of years, I pray, to find my own creative newness and nurture the creativity of others.

It’s been a privilege and delight to serve the Lord with all you saints here at All Saints’, a blessing that will sustain me always. Thank you!

The Outreach Corner

by Al Haffner



Thanks to the generosity of Tom and Rev. Sandra Robison, Outreach was able to purchase a much-needed defibrillator for Camp Cross.

Jan McCall mentioned this need when she asked for our help in upgrading the infirmary at Camp Cross. Jan has been a volunteer nurse at the camp most of the summer.

Dot Honaker wrote about this need in the August *Saints Alive*. Tom called and asked, “How much?” With the help of Dr. Ed and Liz Temple, we were able to find what was needed. Thank you Tom and Sandra!

Fall Events and Activities for All the Saints



Here are just some of the activities coming up in the next few months. Be sure to check the *Saints Alive*, All Saints' website (www.allsaintsrichland.org), and the Sunday newsheet for more information on these events.

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| September 2 | Midweek Bible Study Starts |
| September 13 | Back to Sunday School |
| September 26 | Youth Games Night |
| October 3 | Outreach Salmon Bake |
| October 4 | Bishop's Visitation |
| October 4 | Blessing of the Animals |
| October 16-18 | Diocesan Convention |
| October 25 | Day of the Dead Celebration |
| November 1 | All Saints Sunday & Jan's Retirement Celebration |
| November 8 | Book & Entertainment Sale |

Adult Discussion Sessions in September

We're still in Turkey! The adult education discussions meet at 9:10am, continuing the exploration of the life and ministry of St. Paul, the person who, second only to Jesus, created and shaped what became the Christian faith. *Don't count on getting the "lights on and off" signal* in the Parish Hall, as there isn't the same intensity of coffee hour to penetrate!

Each session includes a DVD presentation by either Marcus Borg or John Dominic Crossan, preeminent New Testament scholars, on location in Turkey as they trace Paul's footsteps throughout the Roman Empire. We'll gain fresh insights into Paul's message of the Kingdom of God, its challenge to Roman imperial theology, and its relevance today.

Note: *There's NO session on August 30th*, as we transition from the 8:00am service in the church to the picnic at Leslie Grove.

Search Committee Report

by Bill Cowley

One of the committee's goals has been to keep moving forward through the summer and be in a position to submit a profile to the Diocese by fall. The profile includes both a description of the parish and a description of what we want in a new rector. This profile is the description that the diocese circulates to people looking for a job as a rector. The search committee has completed drafts of the profile and will be giving a completed draft to the vestry for review during September. Draft copies of the profile will be available at both services on August 30 and September 6. We will accept comments in writing or by e-mail through September 13. Please send these comments to the church office.

Sometimes I'm asked why this process takes so long. There are two reasons. One is that it is summer and everyone has vacation and travel plans that takes them out of town. That is why we made an effort to keep the process going over the summer and set a goal of submitting our material to the diocese in the Fall. The other reason is that we tried to give everyone an opportunity to give their input through the meetings that were held in July and August. It would be easy for three people to sit down and write a reasonable profile that would be submitted to the vestry. But that would probably not be representative of the parish.

Saints and Sinners



Saints and Sinners will meet on Friday, September 11, at the home of Mike and Ann O'Neill, 514 Charbonneau, in Richland. Singles or couples who have never "Sainted or Sinned" before, please use this opportunity to try something new. We've never hosted before so we're new too! You'll like the food and enjoy the conversation. Don't worry, there's no monthly or lifetime commitment necessary. The social hour begins at 6:00pm and dinner is at 7:00pm. Singles are asked to provide dessert or salad, and couples may bring a main dish or salad and dessert. Please bring silverware, plate, cup, and \$2.00 for beverage. **Please RSVP the O'Neills by September 9 at 627-7147.**

Telephone Directories

Parish Directories are located in the Narthex and office reception area. If you find an error, please e-mail the office at admin@allsaintsrichland.org so we can make the correction. Be sure to check out the "All Saints' Business Directory" in the back. Contact the church office or Jim Noyce if you'd like to be added to the Business Directory.



CHANGE

Allstead, Pat & Jonny - new address
5526 W. Van Giesen, West Richland

Bartol, Rob and Lori - new address
1237 Plateau Dr., Richland, 99352

LaMastus, Darrell & Dorothy - new address
1409 Keller, Richland, 99354 946-7951

Maestas, Shaun - new address
705 Comstock, Richland, 99352 308-7075

Maestas, Trever & Brandi - new phone number
308-5229

Portlock, Tim & Mia - new address
#4/18-24 Ommanney St., Bunbury, Western
Australia 6230

Richmond, Geoff & Jenny - new address
4715 W. Hood Ave., Kennewick, 99336

Taylor, David - new address
Eagle Assisted Living, 1745 Pike Ave., #23,
Richland, 99352 943-7723

REMOVE

Johnson, Alexandra - moved
670 Northwest New Stead Terrace, Beaverton,
OR 97006

Knott, Sandra - moved
1430 Willamette St., #215, Eugene, OR 97401

Thank You Everyone!

We give Thanks!

- For our Audit Committee: Peter Smith, Cindy Cross, Ken Merckx, Ray Hoffmann, George Evans. With Peter's leadership they have completed our annual audit in record time.

- For Wayne Underwood and all who are working on the new storage building and preparing the trailer for whatever its future may be.

- For Bill Cowley's shepherding of the repairs to the church's AC system.

- To Ryan and Laura Hendrickson. Ryan spent 2 two-week sessions of a work-study program weeding & spreading bark in our gardens, and Laura worked with him for the first session. Their efforts have really saved our gardens this summer!

- To those who provided summer anthems: Sean Hendrickson, Phyllis Everett, Marcia Hoffmann, Erv Johnson (husband of LaVonne Johnson), Jim Noyce, Liz Carter, Meg Fallows, Bill Cowley, Justin Raffa, Julie Wiley, and the Vacation Bible School kids and leaders. Also thanks to our summer organists: Sally Blyckert, Paula Cowley, and LaVonne Johnson.

Thank you all!



The "Can on the Can" Campaign

The "can on the can" campaign continues, raising money per flush for a clean water project through Episcopal Relief and Development. Our whole diocese is involved because the theme of our Diocesan Convention in October is the Care of the Earth, with special attention to clean water issues. The youth group at Church of the Nativity in Lewiston ID, where Convention will be held, is challenging each congregation to put collection cans into bathrooms, collect 10 cents a flush, and bring the money to Convention. ERD will use our contributions for a water project in a part of the world where safe drinking water is desperately needed.

You can put a "can on the can" at home or at your office, and add to our collection. Let's not let this opportunity go down the drain!

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|  | Newsletter Deadline Monday, August 24 |
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Children & Youth Ministries

by Theresa Grate



Sunday School starts September 13 at 9:00am. Registration and medical release forms were sent out to current families the last week of August; additional copies can be found in the church narthex or downstairs in the education wing. We'll start the first day by all gathering in the Parish Hall at 9:00am for some treats and meeting our teachers (and turning in registration forms), then about 9:30 head to our classrooms for some opening activities. Music time—singing and chimes— will begin the second week, September 20; our Sunday school time will usually start with music for the first 15 minutes each week (see next item).

Singing for the Bishop. We still want to sing and play our piece we prepared last spring for the Bishop (“How Can I Give You Thanks?”), so starting September 20, we'll refresh our memories and then practice for a few more weeks before the Bishop's visit on October 4. All singers and dingers are needed. If you're new, we still want you to learn the song, so come September 20 at 9:00am.

Children's Chapel/STAR Time, every Sunday. Offered during the beginning of the 10:15 service, our Children's Chapel is a very child-friendly time of Bible stories and prayer, followed by some play time before we join our families upstairs for Communion. Any children ages 3 through 3rd grade are welcome to join us—sign in in the preschool/K classroom at the back of the education wing. Visitors and friends are welcome, too. Parent volunteers are encouraged to help out our rotating group of chapel leaders. Thanks to Diane Goheen, Pat Morse, Pat Hoinacki, Lisa Roux, and Theresa Grate for leading our kids during Children's Chapel.

Youth Party and Parent Meeting, September 19. Parents of all youth will meet starting at 4:00pm to plan the upcoming year; party to follow until 7:00pm. Both activities will be held at the Goheen's house in Richland. More details to come from your youth teachers on the first day of Sunday school—contact Lena Carson for more information.

Game Night, Saturday, September 26. All youth, grades 6 and up, are invited to All Saints' Game Night. System set up will begin at 4:00pm; play begins at 5:00pm. Dinner will be provided, and we'll end at 9:00pm. Bring your friends!

An AWESOME Adventure!

We had 28 children at our Vacation Bible School in August—a marvelous turnout—and lots of fun as we explored the rainforest, one of God's most amazing creations. We made terrariums, looked up-close at insects, learned about the animals, products, and layers of vegetation in the rainforest, and had a demonstration on why clear-cutting is not a good idea for our earth—and that was just the science center. In Art, we painted beautiful butterflies, suns, rainforest pictures, camouflaged lizards, and modeled some insects; we also made a portfolio out of a grocery bag, and decorated our own clipboards. We heard Bible stories about sharing and giving and growing and praising God. We learned a bunch of new songs, played games, and ate fun snacks.



Thanks so much to the VBS leaders, who all gave 110% to make this the best VBS ever: Pat Morse and Sara Curry in Science, Diane Goheen in Games, Katy O'Callaghan and Laura Hendrickson in Art, Julie McDonald in Music, Zoe Grate and Lena Carson preparing Snacks, and Lisa Roux heading up the Mission Project. We raised \$80.20 to adopt an acre of rainforest in Costa Rica and help protect it. Way to go! And thanks to our small group leaders: Sean Hendrickson, Eva Grate, Nichole Lucero, and Elizabeth McDonald.

For their help with decorating and set up, a **BIG** thank you goes to: Zoe and Eva Grate, Diane and Steve Goheen, Kevin and Lisa Roux, Lena, Isabela, and Sophia Carson, Nichole Lucero, Katy O'Callaghan, Ethan and Bridget Lawrence, Sara Curry, Pat and John Morse, Laura Hendrickson, and everyone who donated trees and pool noodles and soda bottle lids. Special thanks go to Michelle Smith for making the CDs of music for all of us, the Lawrences for lending their mister for the “rainforest,” Coca-Cola Bottling for supplying unlabeled bottles for the terrariums, and Zoe Grate, who hand-painted 52 frogs on 52 VBS shirts. VBS remains a wonderful outreach beyond our church, as 13 of the 28 campers are not regular attendees of our children's ministry. If you missed it this year, be sure to be a part of it next year.

A Spiritual Journey with Dutch Carlisle

Isaiah 40:1 - "Comfort, O comfort my people, says your God.

I wonder how many times I have sought comfort from my husband, a friend, a relative, my priest, or more dearly, the love of God and His compassion. Times of sorrow, misfortune, hurts, and abuses can make us hunger for the person we need in that moment. And many times, I find it is simply offering to God my tears, hurts, and needs to gain the strength and solace needed in that moment.

Sorrow, however, is one in which God truly releases pain, soothes the grieving and comforts us, bringing peace. It isn't easy. It isn't a magic wand that simply needs to be waved over one and the sorrow or hurt is gone. There are times when I simply need to cry my tears, pray for solace, and let a calm embrace me as I become acutely aware of all the pain being released and peace settling in.

The Lord's prayer is a powerful prayer if we put heart and soul into it, slowly pronouncing the words phrase by phrase, pausing, considering what is said, then continuing on. It is a very easy way to calm ourselves as we recognize our gracious and merciful Lord. The act of saying it very slowly, giving myself completely to my "conversation" with God can have a soothing effect.

For thine is the Kingdom..... and the Power..... and the Glory..... for ever..... and ever. Amen.

Prayer Shawl Ministry

by Lisa Richmond



The September gathering for the Prayer Shawl Ministry will be Friday, September 25, 9:30am to 11:30am at the home of Dutch Carlisle, 2348 Harris, in Richland. Please call Dutch at 375-0177 or e-mail her at deacon.dutch@verizon.net by September 23 if you plan to come. New members are always welcome.

If you know of someone going through a difficult time that you feel would like to receive a shawl, please call the church office. Delivery of a shawl can be quickly arranged.

How to Talk to Those Who Are Hurting



The Bible tells us to bear one another's burdens. But how do we do that? We have all been with people who are hurting, who need help, but what can we and what should we say or do? Most of us have had the experience of talking to someone and feeling better about our own situation, and we may have had the experience of wishing we had chosen to talk to someone else, even when our confidant meant well. Stephen Ministers are trained to listen, to care, and to pray for and with their care receivers.

One reason All Saints' is the caring congregation it is has to do with the Stephen Ministry program that has trained approximately 80 parishioners since it started here in 1987. The program is active in thousands of Christian churches in the U.S. and around the world, and is named after St. Stephen, the first deacon of the church.

We have recently revised our training program to make it easier to take the training and start working with a Care Receiver while receiving additional training and supervision. Over a period of 11 weeks you will receive training on each Tuesday evening on topics such as listening, depression, guilt, grief, and providing spiritual care. After that, assuming you wish to continue with the program, you will begin attending regular twice monthly meetings and will be assigned a care receiver from within the congregation who is facing some type of crisis and needs someone to walk with them, listen to them, and pray with them. You will be expected to meet with that individual for one hour per week. You will meet with a small group of Stephen ministers to discuss your caring relationship (not your care receiver) in a very specific and confidential way twice each month. The normal commitment is for two years from the beginning of training, but many of our Stephen Ministers find that they gain more than they give and wish to continue.

If this sounds like something you might be interested in, please call one of the Stephen Leaders or Jan Griffin to discuss the program.

Our Stephen Leaders are: Dorothy Hooper (967-2120), Susan Havre (628-2323), Linda Munson (943-0863), Gayle Ransom (547-2859), and Jan Wells (627-3398).