



THE COURIER

The Newsletter of St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, River Hills, WI February 2011

THE RECTOR'S MUSINGS

“The God of Lincoln Avenue is with you still.”

If you have not had an opportunity to come and look around my office, I invite you to do so sometime. You'll learn some things about me if you peruse my walls and bookshelves. If you do come and look around, you will find this quote framed on my wall. Inevitably, people ask me what it means. So, I'll tell all of you at least part of the meaning:

When I was a young girl, age seven and eight, my mother and I lived on 14th and Lincoln in Milwaukee. We lived next to my grandfather after moving from West Bend following my parents' divorce. Fifty years ago, my world was much smaller. The outer reaches of that world was 16th and Lincoln which took forever to get to on very short legs.

Following her divorce, my mother slowly began to date again. She'd find a baby sitter for me (the neighborhood abounded in them) and go out to a bar or restaurant in the neighborhood. I became adept at sneaking away from these dear 14-15 year old baby-sitting girls to go and search for my mother. Now, fifty years later, and as a professional therapist myself, I look back on this young Debbie with some compassion. She had lost her father to divorce and was obviously afraid of losing her mother, too. Today, no doubt, we'd find her a good counselor to provide some emotional assistance in this hard transition. But it was a different world then and children just grew up as best they could

So little Debbie would sneak away from her baby sitters (with some pride, I must admit) and go in search of her mother. I was a small child for my age. (I'm still not very tall!) If you can picture this tiny little girl wearing pajamas with the feet in them walking in and out of the restaurants and bars on Lincoln Avenue looking for her mother, you'll have some sense of how close God was to me. Bartenders, hosts and hostesses knew me well and would tell me immediately as they saw me come in the door, “No, Debbie, she's not here tonight,” and on I'd go until I found her. She'd be furious. But she'd put me on a bar stool or a chair, give me some grape or orange soda, some pretzels, and, although I knew I'd be in trouble when we got home, I'd feel safe. Inevitably, I'd fall asleep, my head on the table or bar top.

When I was making my final retreat before ordination to the priesthood I talked with the retreat director about this little girl and how easy it would have been for something dreadful to have happened to her. I talked to her about how grateful I was to the God who kept me safe on my journeys up and down Lincoln Avenue late into the night. I talked about how much I owed to that God. And she said, “The God of Lincoln Avenue is with you still.”

Yes. Praise God. I was and am so very blessed. We all are.

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There is a corollary quote on the wall at my home office. It says, “God is equally everywhere.” That’s probably for another column, but together they pretty well sum up my theology: That God is with us whenever we need God; and even when we think we don’t. That God is there first, paving the way, holding us, embracing us. And that God is equally everywhere we go, however we go, with whomever we go. God is as close as the breath in our bodies or the skin that encompasses us. That close and closer; and everywhere.

The God of River Road now is with all of us. Guiding us, shielding us, loving us. And it is *that God*, who loves us beyond our wildest expectations, and who keeps us safe no matter what we are doing, to whom I remain grateful. Praise God with me. Amen.

Debra+

Who’s Who on the Vestry: Jeni Piper

Greetings, *Courier* readers! In my life I have a lot of different names—Jeni, to my friends and husband, Mrs. Piper to my fifth grade students at Burleigh Elementary School where I teach, and, of course, Mommy to my daughters, Grace and Hope (who over the Christmas season literally “found Jesus”—or the Little People plastic nativity version of Him behind our bookcase). Another role I play in my life is a member of our Vestry here at St. Christopher’s. I hope to share with you a little about myself in this edition of “Who’s Who On the Vestry.”



Shortly after my then fiancé, now husband, Will and I got engaged, we decided that we wanted to belong to a spiritual community. Lo and behold, we happened to stumble upon St. Christopher’s. The warm and welcoming atmosphere of the parishioners made us continue to come back. We were married at St. Christopher’s in the spring of 2006, and the rest is history. My husband and I served as Youth Group leaders in 2006-2008, our daughters were baptized at St. C’s in 2008, and here I am on the vestry in 2011.

As we enter a new year, and a new chapter in our parish’s history, I think it is important to reflect about change. Being a mother, I witness change every day by watching the actions of my daughters. It seemed like just yesterday Grace and Hope were little infants, being held by Will and me in Baby Bjorns. Next thing you know, they’re sitting up, standing up, walking, talking, and now singing songs and memorizing stories. Change happens pretty quickly in the world of parenting, and change is something you can never truly be prepared for.

One of the things that has stayed constant with our family during times of change is the love and support of our friends and Church community. For those of you who remember when our daughters were born and spent months in the St. Joseph NICU, you will never truly know how much your prayers, support and love meant to me and my family. As we embark as a parish on the new changes that come our way, I take solace in knowing that as people, our thoughts, prayers, kindness, and actions will always be positive in supporting us as a parish. St. Christopher’s motto of “Christianity is not just a religion, it’s a way of life,” is what drew me and Will to this parish, and it is what continues to make this a place where we want to have our family’s spiritual lives enhanced.

Warden's Words

It's February 1st, 2011, and we are in the midst of a 1-2-3 winter storm punch. The snowfall totals are as yet unknown but we know that we are going to get A LOT of snow. We rush to the store for the essentials—milk, bread, eggs, and maybe some chocolate. We prepare to batten down the hatches as the storm approaches. And while snow is not unique to the Midwest—we do live in Wisconsin after all—big storms always bring a sense of excitement along with the dread of having to shovel and then shovel some more. Will school be canceled? Will I be able to get to and from work? Will we lose power? How long will it last? Many questions with answers that we don't have control over. But we know that the snow will end. We will say a prayer of thanks for food, family and shelter. The landscape will be fresh, bright, white and full of possibilities. Our children will want to build a snowman.

2010 for St. Christopher's was a bit like this storm. We began the year full of anticipation of what was in store for St. Christopher's. Would we call a new Rector? What would our financials look like?

What new things were in store for our church community? So many questions in our hearts and in our minds. Questions we did not have the answers for. The storm is over and we have a new Rector. We have said a prayer of Thanksgiving for all the gifts and blessings at St. Christopher's. Our landscape is fresh, bright and white and full of possibilities. Let's go build a snowman together!

Debbie Roesner,
Senior Warden



Church Bulletin Bloopers

The Fasting & Prayer Conference includes meals.

The sermon this morning: "Jesus Walks on the Water." The sermon tonight: "Searching for Jesus."

Ladies, don't forget the rummage sale. It's a chance to get rid of those things not worth keeping around the house. Bring your husbands.

Remember in prayer the many who are sick of our community. Smile at someone who is hard to love. Say "Hell" to someone who doesn't care much about you.

Miss Charlene Mason sang "I will not pass this way again," giving obvious pleasure to the congregation.

For those of you who have children and don't know it, we have a nursery downstairs.

Next Thursday there will be tryouts for the choir. They need all the help they can get.

(Fortunately, my bloopers haven't been sent to the internet... yet. Gust)

Qs from the Pews

Dear Priest,

I went to a different church recently and we had Communion, but only the bread. (It was like little squares of white bread with the crusts cut off.) Why did they not have the wine, too? Signed, Thirsty

Editor's Note: 'Qs from the Pews' are taken from questions that come up at Coffee Hour or in conversations with the Rector. If you have a Q to submit for this column, please email the Rector or the office.

Dear Thirsty,

What a fun question. In the Episcopal Church we receive "Communion in both kinds." (That's the language we use.) What it means is the reception of both the consecrated bread and wine in Holy Communion. It is the normal way that Anglicans receive Holy Communion, although communion in one kind is permitted. (Some churches did this during the flu epidemic of several years ago [just the bread], and it is often how people receive Communion when they are dying and no longer able to swallow [just the wine].)

In our church, each communicant is given the opportunity to receive the consecrated bread and wine separately. Before the Reformation, the chalice was reserved for the priest or bishop. The restoration of the chalice to the laity was avidly sought by the Reformers. It became law in the Church of England in 1548, a year before the first *Book of Common Prayer* was available.

I do not know why the church you attended did not offer you the wine. I'm guessing it was a Protestant Church with a different theology of the Holy Eucharist.

Signed, the Priest

As Parish Administrator, I am the first voice that many people hear when they call the church. I may be the first face they see when they come to the building during the week. It has been my privilege to be that voice and face for St. Christopher's over the past eight months. I have come to know many parishioners, first on the phone, and then in person, and I realize the truth in the affirmation in these reports that it is a special community that worships here.

When I have had questions about something new, or a process that is unfamiliar, the people with the answers have guided me with skill and patience. In many cases, I have worked closely with parishioners to carry out the on-going mission of St. Christopher's as it relates to the parish community and the wider community that often uses our fine facilities.

It can be quiet in the office on N. River Road. Hearing a familiar voice over the phone, or seeing a familiar face during the week gives me great pleasure. I try to do my clerical and administrative tasks with integrity and clarity—but my greatest satisfaction comes from dealing with the people of St. Christopher's. Thank you for your welcome and support.

Gust Olson III, Parish Administrator

BAPTISM

Spencer Thomas Gerald Miller was baptised on Sunday, January 9, 2011. Here he is with mother, Sarah, and father, Scott, and celebrant, Rev. Debra Trakel.

“Let us welcome the newly baptised.”



Who Knew?

If you were at the Annual Meeting this past Sunday, you heard that we at St. Christopher's have 92 parishioners over the age of 70. This is the second largest segment of our St. Christopher's family (with children under age 15 being the largest.) While we see some members of the over-70 crowd every Sunday, there are a number who are not able to make it to Sunday worship on a regular basis. While we may not see them, they are an important part of our parish family.

In an effort to help us get to know members of this particular part of our parish community, several members of the Vestry will be meeting with individuals who are in this cohort, and will be writing short articles about them in coming issues of *The Courier*. In this way, we hope to keep connected to those who may be absent on Sunday mornings, but who are certainly with us in spirit.

If you are someone who falls in this group, and you would like to be featured in *The Courier*, please let Debra or me know. We look forward to strengthening the connections between and among the various demographic groups that make up our St. Christopher's family.

Bonnie M. Thomson
Junior Warden

The Rector Needs Your Help

Every day I spend time in prayer for the people and the needs of St. Christopher's. One of the ways that I pray for you all is by taking the Parish Directory and praying for you and your families by name. And each time I pray I realize that I still do not know all of you.

Some of you, of course, I see on Sundays. However, even those of you whom I see regularly, I am still getting to know. Where are your hurts? What are your dreams? How do you want to grow as a Christian and how might I help? What might you need from a priest?

Some of you who are in our Parish Directory, I have never met. From the Directory alone I can't discern who needs me. Recently I had a painful interaction with someone who was in the Directory but whom I had never met. I received some information that his wife was very sick and I called almost immediately upon receiving the information. But he had not heard from me and was very angry that he had not. I understand his anger. His wife was sick and his own pastor had not called. When the call concluded with his anger, I wept. But how, I thought, could I possibly have known unless someone told me?

So, here is the thing: For the past twenty years St. Christopher's, as it has grown, has had the services of two priests. People have become used to their clergy just calling to sort of "check in" with them. And now, with one priest, and the parish continuing to age, I do not have the time to do that more lovely and informal kind of just "checking in." Hence, I need your help:

*Don't assume that I know someone is sick or needs some pastoral attention.

*If you are the one, or your spouse is the one, call me. I'll come, I promise. I will want to.

*If someone is telling you that they are distressed that I have not called them, ask them if they have called me. And then tell them that I will want to see them.

*If you need something from me, let me know. I have many gifts, but I am not clairvoyant. There are few things that are harder for a priest to hear than, "Well, you should have known." We can't know what we are not told.

*If you are in the hospital or going in the hospital please have someone call and let me know. Hospitals no longer let us know when our parishioners are in the hospital as they did when I began my priesthood.

I need your help. It is going to take some time for the parish systems and routines to adjust to the reality that there is only one priest. It may be that we can do something practical to ease that a bit. But, in the meantime, I need your help to come to know you, to be able to meet your needs, to be a pastoral presence to you in the midst of the other responsibilities that I have as Rector.

Lenten Preview

March 8th—Shrove Tuesday/Mardi Gras: Hold the night! More information to come

March 9th—Lent Begins with Ash Wednesday: Services at 7:30 AM and 7:00 PM (with the imposition of ashes at both.)

Lenten Wednesdays—6 PM to 8 PM: A light supper of soup and bread followed by a Lenten program, ending with Compline. (See sign up sheets in the Community Room.)

April 1st—Lenten Holy Hour 6:30 PM-7:30 PM. (Jesus: “Would you not stay awake one hour with me?”)



Shirley and Marcy

A mom was concerned about her kindergarten son walking to school. He didn't want his mother to walk with him. She wanted to give him the feeling that he had some independence but yet know that he was safe.

So she had an idea of how to handle it. She asked a neighbor if she would please follow him to school in the mornings, staying at a distance, so he probably wouldn't notice her. The neighbor said that since she was up early with her toddler anyway, it would be a good way for them to get some exercise as well, so she agreed.

The next school day, the neighbor and her little girl set out following behind Timmy as he walked to school with another neighbor girl he knew. She did this for the whole week.

As the two walked and chatted, kicking stones and twigs, Timmy's little friend noticed the same lady was following them as she seemed to do every day all week. Finally she said to Timmy, "Have you noticed that lady following us to school all week? Do you know her?"

Timmy nonchalantly replied, "Yeah, I know who she is." The little girl asked, "Well, who is she?" "That's just Shirley Goodnest," Timmy replied, "and her daughter Marcy."

"Shirley Goodnest? Who the heck is she and why is she following us?"

"Well," Timmy explained, "every night my Mom makes me say the 23rd Psalm with my prayers, 'cuz she worries about me so much. And in the Psalm, it says, 'Shirley Goodnest and Marcy shall follow me all the days of my life,' so I guess I'll just have to get used to it!"

The Lord bless you and keep you; the Lord make His face to shine upon you, and be gracious unto you; the Lord lift His countenance upon you, and give you peace.

May Shirley Goodnest and Marcy be with you today and always.

(Thanks to Dee Hodnett for this delightful story.)

Children's Ministry

The twelve children who arrived on January 2nd (despite the inclement weather) moved right into learning God's word in the New Testament, beginning with the Baptism of Jesus at the Jordan. We related it to our own baptism and celebrated it in story, song, and crafts, focusing on the sign of water and the action of the Holy Spirit.

January 9th provided the special privilege for eighteen children to witness two real infant baptisms. Despite a near mishap, the huge Easter candle remained intact and lit! We made dove mobiles, learned about temptation (and how Jesus handled temptation in the wilderness), and even made story wheels about Jesus' baptism.

On January 16th twenty children came in to learn about the Sermon on the Mount and those wonderful Beatitudes that teach us how to live truly happy lives. They seemed to give young minds lots to think about! We made Beatitude mobiles as reminders. The 3- to 5-year-old children in the Ark made reminders to "Love God" and "Love Others." We also made a sympathy card for Colleen Heisdorf whose mother had passed away. We began that morning with a candle-lighting service, each child passing on a light taken from the center Christ-light. Many little faces glowed with understanding.

We finished the Sermon on the Mount on January 23rd with twenty children and learned how Jesus calls us to give our lives in loving service. Jesus' words "You have heard it said... but I say..." remind us that we are called to New Testament love. We finished making hanging love magnets and our hanging Beatitude reminders.

Jesus healed many who were sick. We learned about many of these healings on January 30th. Weavers even wrote Braille messages to understand the challenges of blindness. During the adults' Annual Meeting we watched two videos to reinforce what we learned—and played a fun game of keep-away in between.

It's beautiful to see the children's growth in respect, attentiveness, and care for each other! It seems that the lessons are hitting home.

Mary Heyn,
Christian Formation Co-ordinator

The Book of Common Prayer

Did you know that, in addition to the various services and rites, the *Book of Common Prayer* contains a variety of prayers for all occasions? The prayers are located at the back of the prayer book and are always worth a read (though not during the sermon...) Here is an example:

59. *For Quiet Confidence*

O God of peace, *who hast* taught us that in returning and rest we shall be saved, in quietness and confidence shall be our strength: By the might of *thy* Spirit lift us, we pray *thee*, to *thy* presence, where we may be still and know that *thou art* God; through Jesus Christ our Lord. *Amen.*

Finance Subcommittee: Plans for 2011

In the year ahead, the Finance Subcommittee will continue to meet monthly. Among its activities, the Subcommittee will:

- Review monthly financial results.
- Support the transition to a new Treasurer.
- Develop a report that tracks cash flow monthly.
- Present the Vestry with a policy for handling non-cash gifts.
- Encourage those who make special gifts, rather than pledging, to make their intentions known.
- Consider alternatives to repay the Memorial Fund its outstanding loan of \$242,000 to the Building Fund.
- Suggest to the Vestry a list of Endowment opportunities for planned gifts. For example, a parishioner could make a gift to support operations through a special fund for Christian Education, the choir or landscape development.

Other activities will emerge as the year develops. We have openings on the Subcommittee for a few new members. If interested, you will be most welcome.

Charlie Krause for the Subcommittee

101 Reasons to be an Episcopalian

There is a cute little book entitled *101 Reasons to be an Episcopalian*. It's put out by Morehouse Publishing and is a compilation of reasons from folks in dioceses across the church. In the next year we will publish them in groups of eight in the *Courier*. If you want to look ahead, you can get the book yourself (ISBN: 9 780819219251)!

1. "When Anglicanism is at its best, its liturgy, its poetry, its music and its life can create a world of wonder in which it is very easy to fall in love with God." (Urban T. Holmes, III, Anglican theologian and author).
2. "From smells and bells to speaking in tongues, we have it all." (Sheena A. Lawrence, Diocese of Atlanta).
3. "I became an Episcopalian because of an invitation in a Sunday bulletin: 'All baptized Christians are welcome at the Lord's Table.' The state of my life, my marriage, my lostness didn't matter. I responded to a community's magnanimity of spirit. Through them I learned of God's abiding love affair with us through the Risen Christ in whom we live and move and have our being." (The Rev. Jessica Hatch, Diocese of Utah).
4. "We have a faith not afraid to reason and reason not ashamed to adore." (the late Bishop Daniel Sylvester Tuttle sent by the Rev. W. Lee Shaw, Diocese of Utah).
5. "The seasons are color coded." (Bungee Bynum, Diocese of Lexington).
6. "The Episcopal Church enables me to worship God with my mind. It doesn't install an idol like the Bible or the Pope as the source of ultimate authority. It has lived in the tension between ancient truth and living history and has evolved into something fragile but beautiful, something that is worthy of being defended as it becomes a sign of the inclusive Kingdom of God." (Bishop John S. Spong, retired Bishop, Diocese of Newark).
7. "Episcopalians see reality as existing in the tensions of paradox, ambiguity and diversity." (Richard C. Milhon, Diocese of Kansas).
8. "I'm glad to be a member of the Episcopal Church because it's evangelical, catholic, pentecostal, and liberal. It is evangelical because it glories in the cross of Jesus Christ as salvation for all people. It's catholic in that it is a church that lives as resurrection people beyond the blight and bondage of death. We're pentecostal because we trust in the supernatural empowerment of the Holy Spirit. And we're liberal because we yearn for the Kingdom of God in the world as it is in heaven and labor in the hope that will make it so." (Bishop Alden Hathaway, retired Bishop of Pittsburgh now in the Diocese of Florida)

“... it is in giving that we receive...”

It's been just over 29 years since **The Gathering** served its first meal, a Saturday lunch, in January, 1982 at St. James' Episcopal Church in downtown Milwaukee—and St. Christopher's has been with them every step of the way.

When the interfaith meal ministry was organized in 1981, under the direction of the Episcopal Diocese of Milwaukee, St. Christopher's parishioner George Greene (deceased) led the effort and countless others from St. Christopher's have since followed:

- Like Bill and Ginger Browne, recipients of special recognition by The Gathering in April, 2009 for *over a quarter century* of regular volunteerism, who continue to help nearly every month at Saturday lunch services;
- Like Laura Thurow, former President and current member of The Gathering's Board of Directors;
- Like Mary Thickens, longtime member of The Gathering's Board of Directors;
- Like Rick Thickens, longtime volunteer (currently as a cook), who dedicates his ongoing service to the memory of George Greene's example of selfless service to others.
- Like the many scores of others of the St. Christopher's "family" who have given so freely of their time and spirit over nearly 3 decades of steady support and service.

With that depth of commitment, from St. Christopher's and many other organizations and individuals, The Gathering continues on its mission: to provide meals and associated services to those who would otherwise go hungry, while respecting the dignity and values of every individual without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, age, or handicap. Now an independent nonprofit organization, it has grown to become one of the largest volunteer-based meal programs in the state of Wisconsin, serving over 100,000 meals a year to the homeless and poor at three sites around Milwaukee.

For some time now St. Christopher's has been providing meal service volunteers 6 times per year at the St. Andrew's Episcopal Outreach Center (formerly St. Andrew's Episcopal Church), at 34th and Lisbon. Since each meal site takes on the character of the area it serves, St. Andrew's generally hosts more women, more children, more families, less homeless and fewer overall guests than the other sites. Guests have a relaxing meal in their "neighborhood center" while volunteers get invaluable feedback because they have time to connect with the guests.

For our volunteers, that feedback never fails to validate the need for and value of their efforts, and it keeps them coming back—last May, at its Annual Volunteer Recognition Dinner, The Gathering recognized St. Christopher's for reaching the milestone of having served more than 50 meals. It has also proven to many of our families that St. Andrew's is a great place to introduce their children (frequently as young as 9 or 10) to the next level of outreach—one where that palpable feedback could help cement a commitment to a lifetime of caring and giving.

If you are among those who already participate with us at The Gathering, we thank you. If you have not yet had the opportunity to serve, we urge you to join with us soon. Our 2011 commitment started on January 8th and continues throughout the year on the 2nd Saturday of every other month—Saturday March 12th is our next opportunity to serve. Look for information 2-3 weeks prior to each service date, or contact Harry Ansley (hfansley@msn.com ; 414-731-8350) or MaryBeth Ansley (meansley@mac.com).

The Gathering continues to directly address the issue of hunger in Milwaukee by serving those in need. We pray that you will choose to continue in the tradition of George Greene and all others of the St. Christopher's "family" and help The Gathering in their ongoing efforts to stop hunger—one day at a time, one person at a time.

The Gathering
"People in community feeding the hungry."

Harry Ansley

February MILESTONES

BIRTHDAYS

1	Tom Gough
2	Ryan Davis Bob Juranitch
8	Bill Levit Robert Schmidt
9	Catherine Davidson Nance Schmid
10	Sarah Belcher Jim Chase Mark Ziskind
11	Adrienne Evans Brendan Lopez
12	Gordon Allen William Allen Hattie Purtell
13	Dardy Bauch
14	Fred Kasten
15	Mark Heffron Bob Thickens
16	Cecilia Weseman
17	Elizabeth Smith
21	Aaron Gardner
22	Stephanie Gardner Jacquie Macomber Kyle Molter
23	Beth Weseman
24	Don Callahan Margaret Gerrits Charles Mahoney Thomas Mahoney Mandy Thickens
26	Bennett Gely
27	Susie Wigdale
28	Curt Smith Carol Wythes

ANNIVERSARIES

1	Debbie & John Roesner
2	MaryBeth & Harry Ansley
13	Missy & Bill Levit
14	Mary & James Scott
15	Amy & Michael Ruf
18	Ginger & Bill Browne

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Thursday 7:00 a.m.

Outdoor Labyrinth - open to the public, weather permitting

The Rev. Debra Trakel, *Rector*



Christianity is not just a religion...it's a way of life.