



THE COURIER

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THE RECTOR'S MUSINGS

In the opening sentences of the Prologue to his Holy Rule, St. Benedict of Nursia (480-547) offers the following piece of advice to anyone wishing to enter his community:

“Listen, my son, to the master’s instructions, and attend to them with *the ear of your heart*. This is advice from a father who loves you; welcome it, and faithfully put it into practice.”

When St. Benedict urges one to listen, he is not simply speaking about listening as we traditionally perceive it. He is not speaking about listening in the way that we might listen to a song or a joke. Instead, he invites us in this phrase from the Book of Proverbs and Psalm 43 to “incline the ear of our heart.” He is inviting us to a receptive understanding, a trustful attitude towards the truth that will be offered to us if we listen.

And there is a distinction to be made between hearing and listening. One can hear the words of the Rule without ever applying them to one’s own life. St. Benedict is not speaking of passive listening, but of an active engagement with the Rule.

So, who cares? Why am I going on about a Holy Rule written many centuries ago?

When St. Christopher’s Search Committee asked me last January, “If we call you to be our Rector, what would you do in your first year with us?” I responded, in part, by saying, “I would listen to you.”

And listen, I sure have been. I have been putting my whole heart and soul into listening hard to this parish community with every part of my heart that I can bring to bear. I listen to individuals tell me what they think: I should be doing, we should be doing, we should have done, we should not have done. Does it surprise you that you do not all agree?

I have been listening hard to what you say, what you do, and in some more nuanced ways to what you *do not say*—to your silences—and to what you *do not do*.

I am not a passive recipient as I listen to you. And if the Search Committee thought I would be, then, oh gosh, many months later let me hasten to apologize to them. Because for me, listening is never a passive endeavor. I listen *so that* . . .

- * I know how to preach to you.
- * I know where to press forward on issues and where to lay back.
- * I know where to stand firm and where to be flexible.
- * I know where to wait.
- * I know where to begin.

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* Most importantly, I know how best to love you.

Love is also not a passive endeavor.

Here's the thing: While I work hard at listening to you with the ear of my heart, individually and corporately, I am not just listening *to you*. I am also trying hard to listen to God and to the promptings of God in my heart.

I live with a terrier so I know well the concept of selective listening. Jamie's ears are acute enough so that she can hear the different sound of my car engine at the end of the day as I round the corner of my street bringing with me the possibility of dinner. Remarkably, she does not even hear her own name if I call her and she thinks it is time for a bath or almost anything else she does not want to do.

So, I know that we all listen through our own filters, even as we try not to do so. We listen to one another, and even to God, selectively, through our own filters. So, sometimes, with the best of intentions, as hard as we might be listening, we get it wrong. And then, as Christians, we have choices.

We can wallow in our "wrongness" or we can apologize, hope for forgiveness, and continue to listen with the ear of our inner heart. And in a Christian community, forgiveness should be abundantly available; we who have already been forgiven so much.

I listen to you with sometimes painful intentionality. I work very hard at keeping the ear of my most inner heart open to you as a community *so that...*

So that many things... but mostly so that I can learn, over time, how to love you well.

Debra+

We're going to build a house!

St. Christopher's has become partners with Christ Church in Whitefish Bay and another church to build a house with Habitat for Humanity.

Join our work crew! Saturday workdays are October through mid-December. No skills are necessary, just enthusiasm. We will be trained by Habitat craftspeople. You must be at least 16 years old to join.

All of you have skills and talents to make this happen. Let us put our faith into action!

To offer your enthusiasm, email or call Mark Heffron (mheffron1@wi.rr.com or 414-517-5011).



Warden's Words

Except for a couple of short breaks, the last fifty years of my life have revolved around a September to June calendar. Just as the nights start to have a bit of chill and the garden's colors fade, seeming to say "enough, enough," I am revving up, preparing for the upcoming school year. As a student, I looked forward to the return of the daily intellectual stimulation of school as well as to the more consistent opportunities to see friends. And as a teacher, I loved the newness of each class, relishing the excitement and openness of students' faces in the early days of a fresh year and the tender delight of students learning to connect to new acquaintances and renew connections with old friends.

Now, as the principal of an elementary school the rhythm of my life has changed a bit. I work year round so I no longer enjoy those leisurely summer days of walking, swimming or the unmatched delight of being able to read very late into the night, knowing that the next morning will hold nothing but what I choose to do in it.

Nonetheless, the school year rhythm still pulls on me like a tide. While I have been in the office most of the summer, September still means students, often in new clothes or with new phones (!), excitedly gathering on the playground the first morning of a new year. Adults take pictures, wanting to remember the minute exactly like it looked as a way to be reminded of how it felt when a child walked into school for the first time by him/herself or how the 5th grader could only be seen from the back, since never a backward look was cast.

How funny it is that our rhythm here at St. Christopher's is so like the school year. Sometime around Memorial Day, many, many families depart for the summer, traveling, or even going to summer homes for extended stays. Ecclesiastes 3:1-11 tells us that there is a time for everything, and a season for every activity under heaven. Now, as we approach the season of changing leaves and too-big zucchinis, we are embarking on a new school year here at St. Christopher's. We look forward to the return of our newest congregants and the energy that the children bring to the 10:00 service.

Starting this new church school year, it is also a good time to renew our own adult commitments to being involved at St. Christopher's. There are many ministries, from hosting coffee hour to teaching in the Children's rooms. Caring Ministry, Outreach, ushering or reading the Sunday lessons are just a few of the ways to be involved. Even more, though, finding ways every single day to live into our motto of "Christianity is not just a religion, it is a way of life," enables us to do the work that Jesus charged his followers to do. I have found that once I open my eyes and heart to be aware of opportunities to serve, they are all around every single day. The British philosopher and Nobel Prize winner for Literature Bertrand Russell said:



The best practical advice I can give to the present generation is to practice the virtue which the Christians call love.

Beginning a new church school year is as good a time as any to practice this virtue and to serve. To everything there is a season under heaven. See you at the kickball game!

In prayer, Jayne Heffron
Senior Warden

Thursday Morning Eucharist

Looking for Opportunities... to expand your worship experience?

Join us on Thursday mornings. As our Rector, Debra, says “there are zillions of ways to pray and zillions of ways to worship...” We offer another way to explore our faith and gather together. In the intimate atmosphere of the Williamsburg room, we celebrate the Eucharist together in a way that gives each of us a chance to participate actively. After the short Holy Communion, we move to the Community Room to enjoy a small (but nutritious) breakfast and conversation. Some of us start with questions about the readings we just used (from the inserts for the following Sunday), some of us share news of community events that help us to engage our Christian faith in outreach, and sometimes we segue into what’s happening in our own lives. While the impression could be that we are a tightly knit group of “old-timers,” nothing could be further from the truth. Young mothers have joined us bringing their new babies and toddlers, as well as college students who were looking for alternatives to campus life. There is an ever expanding group of people who make Thursday morning a focal point in their week’s calendar. It is a chance to reflect back on the week and look forward to the Sunday service more enlightened and nourished from having joined in the camaraderie of Thursday morning.

We start promptly at 7:00 AM and usually finish by 8:00-8:30 so that you can get to work or exercise class on time!

You will find a warm welcome whether you come once a week or once a month! We’ve been on hiatus during the last several months, and will resume regular meetings on the morning of September 16th. Please join us then!

Sally Walters

Kick off the School Year!

Join us on Sunday, September 12th when we’ll be kicking off the school year St. Christopher’s style! This year St. C’s will be having a single 9:00 AM combined service followed by a potluck brunch. This event is for the entire church community, not just church school families. It will be a great opportunity for everyone to gather, celebrate, and have fun! Please bring a brunch item to pass.

We are proud to announce the return of the kids vs. adults kickball game! Kids of all ages will play against adults of all ages.



No sign-up required – just bring yourself, a brunch treat to share, and your kickball shoes!



Who's Who on the Vestry

I'm Diane Andersen and while this is my first time serving on our Vestry it has been a long time since I first walked through the doors of St. Christopher's back in 1984. For those of you who have not met me it might be because I am typically an "8 o'clocker."

My husband, Erik, and I were introduced to the parish by a friend, the late Mary Walker. She had heard about our search for the right church for us; a place that could offer a loving, spiritual atmosphere both for a life-long Episcopalian and someone unfamiliar with the faith—that being me. Mary's description of St. Christopher's immediately appealed to both of us and it was all that and more that greeted us when we arrived that first Sunday morning.

The following year we were married at St. Christopher's by the Reverend Bob Hall who was the associate priest at the time. His love, wisdom and guidance in the days leading up to our wedding and his friendship throughout is something we have never forgotten and is one of many things that has always kept us faithful to this church.

I have served on a few committees over the years, including the Journey to Adulthood youth program, co-chair of the every member canvas (3 times) and most recently as the coordinator for the interior finishes and furnishings selections for the building project. Erik's St. Christopher's resume reads much longer than mine!

We have seen St. Christopher's sometimes thrive, sometimes survive, but always evolve over these last 25 years. It is that wonderful sense of love and community that continues to sustain all of us.

I look forward to helping us create the next successful transition. It is what we do so well here at St. Christopher's!



Upcoming Events:

- September 11, 2010: Safeguarding God's Children. 9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
St. Christopher's at The Gathering: 9:45 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
- September 12, 2010: New school year kick-off: combined service at 9:00 a.m. followed by all parish potluck brunch and kickball
- September 16, 2010: 7:00 a.m. Thursday morning Holy Eucharist and fellowship returns
5:00 p.m. Vestry "mini-retreat"
- September 19, 2010: Weaving God's Promises begins
- September 28, 2010: 6:30 p.m. Vestry meeting
- October 8-9, 2010: Diocesan Convention with the Presiding Bishop
- October 16, 2010: Safeguarding God's Children. 9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Children's Christian Education

We have an exciting church school year ahead of us!

September 12 we kick off the new year with an outdoor worship service at 9 AM (the two services are combined that day) followed by a potluck brunch and a kickball game. The Vestry is hosting and will do set up and clean up. Yeah, Vestry!

Instruction begins on September 19th. Beginning that day we will begin to use our new curriculum *Weaving God's Promises*. We have recently hired Mary Heyn to coordinate our children's Sunday programming. Mary comes to us through Cardinal Stritch University where she is working on her second Master's degree, this time in Religious Education. (Her first is in Education.) Mary comes with a great deal of experience and enthusiasm for religious education and we are blessed to have her for this upcoming school year. (She also writes and teaches music and I am sure we can expect to hear our kids singing some more this year!).

We will have three groups: The Ark (K-4/K-5), The Knitters (grades 1-3) and the Weavers (grades 4-6). Registration continues. We still need to know how many students we will have to get resources ready for them and to know whom we can tap into for teachers.

Weaving God's Promises is a brand new curriculum offered through the Episcopal Church. I've talked to experts across the church about it. It's solid and good, and I think will do what we want it to do. However, we will be evaluating it during the school year to see if it is the best fit for our children. Thank you to those members of the parish who are part of the evaluation team. We're looking for a few more.

There is more planning to do: Tween ministry, Youth Ministry, Confirmation, the Pageant. All still exist as areas of ministry still to be addressed. I look forward to working with all of you and our children as the upcoming year unfolds.



Calling all Crucifers!

The ministry of Crucifer is one that has no age limit, although in recent times it has been the young people of St. Christopher's who have taken on this important role in the worship service. With moves and changes in Sunday commitments, we are looking for some new participants in this ministry. If you are interested in training to be a Crucifer to serve on Sunday mornings at the 10 a.m. service, please contact the Rev. Debra.

Financial Status -- Mid Year

The first half of 2010 has been exciting and fast moving for St. Christopher's. The biggest event in the first 6 months was the calling of our new Rector. ALLELUIA, ALLELUIA!! Rev. Debra Trakel began in early April and it was then that we began the new leg of our communal and continuing journey. As each new day dawns, we are getting to know one another on a deeper level and relationships continue to grow. As in all aspects of our lives, we know that joys and challenges still live ahead.

One of those challenges continues to be our financial picture from an operating standpoint. The Rector has done much over these past many months to understand our financial history and help us look forward honestly and realistically. We are living close to our means in many areas. But the reality is that our expenses, even with careful scrutiny, are expected to exceed our income at the end of the 2010 calendar year to the tune of approximately \$60,000. This is a substantial reduction from the deficit approved at the Annual meeting in January of this year but it is still a significant and serious deficit projection. This is only a forecast based on the first 6 months of income/expense review and it does not have to become a reality. But it is something for each of us to think and pray about.

As mentioned above, there are joys along with challenges and the joys ahead are many. We are at the beginning of a new school year with an exciting children's program in the works. We are a committed, spiritual, and lively community of people striving to be the best people we were created to be. We like to have fun and we go forth each Sunday with Alleluias in our heart and a desire to share our selves and our hearts with the world.

With the clergy search now part of our collective history, we need to remind ourselves that it is **WE** who are the community of St. Christopher's. Although the Vestry is the entity reviewing and monitoring our budget, it is all of us sitting in the pews who are the ones who support St. Christopher's from a spiritual, energy and, yes, financial basis. We are on our new road and we are looking to the future with a renewed sense of community. Is there a way that you can help make 2010 a financially balanced year for St. Christopher's?

Hannah Pillsbury, Treasurer

Sticky Notes

Dostoevsky's Underground Man was a pretty unpleasant fellow. He didn't like people who were happy with the ways things were. He thought they were content with rules and certainties. They liked the idea of $2 + 2$ equals 4, and there was no arguing about it. Well, the Underground Man thought that $2 + 2$ equals 5 sounded pretty attractive, too. What was the point of all these certainties, when we really want to be ourselves, and not just part of the crowd.

There is one part of the Underground Man's philosophy that I've always found rather attractive. He thinks that we don't find our chief satisfaction in reaching a goal, but in traveling the open road towards it. This isn't a complaint against having a goal, but a plea for reveling in the journey. I think that's a very good thing.

I'm just beginning my journey at St. Christopher's as Parish Administrator. I know that certain goals are necessary (don't worry, Hannah: I like the idea of $2 + 2$ equals 4!), but I also am looking forward to the open road ahead. I've met and worked with some of you so far, and am eager to meet or talk with more of you. There will be bumps in the road as I get used to the system here, but I'm certain that we can travel this way together. There is so much that you can tell me about the mileposts you know here at St. Christopher's, and – perhaps – something that I can tell you about where I've already traveled. Let's get going!

Gust

Qs from the Pews

Dear Priest,

I've been wondering about various symbols that I see around the church. I don't know what they mean and there are names for things that are not familiar to me. Can you talk a bit about language in the Episcopal Church and the symbols that we use? Signed, Curious

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 Curious,

Our world and our church abound in symbols. They make our life more rich and yet, if we do not understand them, they can create a sort of "in crowd" mentality: those in the know and those who are not.

Probably the most common symbol is that of a ring. Some rings are meaningless, they are just jewelry. Others, like the many gold bands I see on people's fingers in our church, are symbolic of the deep commitment to honor and cherish marriage vows. Personally, I wear rings that are somewhere in between; they don't have universal meaning, but have meaning to me. You'll see me wear a ring with a little cross on it that I received when I was ordained, or my seminary crest ring. Occasionally I'll wear my Mount Mary College dinner ring (it's a pinky ring), and usually I wear a ring that has the words inscribed on it: *Faith sees the invisible, believes the incredible, and receives the impossible*. Every once in a while I will also wear a ring that my mother gave me that reminds me of her courage.

But the rings that people wear are just a few of the symbols that abound in church. The altar itself is symbolic of the first altars to God where people made their sacrifices to the Almighty. The tabernacle (the little white box that is behind the altar) is symbolic of the original Tabernacle where the people of Israel believed that they carried God with them as they traveled. The sanctuary light (the light that is always burning in the glass holder on the upper right side of the sanctuary) is symbolic of our belief of the Real Presence of Christ in the Eucharist and means that some of the consecrated Sacrament from the Holy Eucharist is reserved in the tabernacle.

On Sundays, and whenever I preside at the Holy Eucharist I wear a stole. The stoles that I wear hang straight down off my shoulders; in our church this means Priest or Bishop. If I wore the stole across, it would mean Deacon. Bishops, generally, wear purple shirts, other clergy other colors, often black. Priests and Deacons never wear purple clergy shirts because the purple is symbolic of the office of Bishop; a reminder of the royal standing that bishops once enjoyed.

And then there are all the odd words we use:

Narthex: that area between the door to the church and the church itself.

Sanctuary: used to describe the inner part of the church inside the altar rail, but also used to describe the inside of the church itself beyond the narthex and the rest of the complex. It's one of those multi-use English words.

Nave: means that area of the church between the narthex and the sanctuary. Where the people sit.

Wardens: Senior and Junior, the President and Vice-President of the Vestry.

Vestry: the lay leadership council of the church, elected by the church at the church's Annual meeting.

Paten, chalice, ciborium: respectively these are the words for the Eucharistic vessels. The paten is what the "bread" part of the Holy Eucharist is generally consecrated upon. The chalice is the same for the wine. The ciborium is a receptacle for the consecrated body of Christ and is used to distribute and store the "bread" part of the body of Christ. Ciboria come in various shapes and sizes.

The list goes on and on. If you are curious about any part of the service, what it means, why we do it, please feel free to ask me. I love answering these questions and would be glad to receive them.

Keep learning, the priest

Serving Inside and Outside the Building

Caring Ministry's "SOUP'S ON" is back! The first sale date will be September 12th after services. Please see pre-order sheets on the bulletin board in the Community Room. Order early as quantities are limited! Quarts of homemade Chili, Chicken Wild Rice, Marsala Onion, Corn Sausage, and Chicken Noodle will be available! Proceeds will fund this ministry's efforts to care for our community.

St. Christopher's at The Gathering: Our next service opportunity with The Gathering is coming up on Saturday September 11, 2010 when we will help with set-up, meal service and clean-up at St. Andrew's. We need 8-12 volunteers (children aged 10 and older are welcome) who can help from 9:45 AM to 1:15 PM. If you would like to help, please contact Harry or MaryBeth Ansley. They can be reached at hfansely@msn.com or meansley@mac.com or Harry's cell phone: 414-731-8350. A sign-up sheet will also be posted on the bulletin board in the Community Room. Everyone, whether you're able to make it to St. Andrew's or not, can help by providing fresh milk (fat free gallons preferred) and cookies (fresh made or packaged)—a very welcome treat for our lunch guests—for the meal. Just let Harry and MaryBeth know or list it on the sign-up sheet. Bring it with you or drop it off at St. Christopher's by 8:00 AM that Saturday.

Volunteer Opportunities: Sojourner Family Peace Center -- Women and men are needed days, evenings and weekends to volunteer at Sojourner Family Peace Center. We offer opportunities to volunteer on the Domestic Violence Hotline, with battered women and their children at our shelter, Sojourner Truth House, with children affected by domestic violence, with men and women in our Beyond Abuse program, at our Restraining Order Clinic and in the Domestic Violence Unit at the Milwaukee District Attorney's Office. A minimum of three (3) hours each week for 6 months is requested. A 1 3/4-hour evening training program begins on September 14 and continues on September 21, 23, 28 & 30, 2010, from 5:30-8:15 PM. All five evenings are required. Please call Melinda Wall Piraino at 414-933-2722 by September 10, 2010, for further information.

Odds and Ends

Safeguarding God's Children: This important educational program will be brought into St. Christopher's on September 11 and October 16 (from 9AM-12:30PM) to make it easy for people to get to. It's also offered in various venues around the Diocese of Milwaukee every year. We are offering it twice at St. Christopher's to make it as easy as possible for people to attend. You can attend either of the sessions.

Safeguarding God's Children is required for all vestry members and church officers. It is also required of all new staff. Those who will be teaching in our Children's Christian formation program are strongly encouraged to attend. And, since our precious children are the responsibility of all of us, everyone in the parish is encouraged to attend and welcome to be there!

This is a dynamic training session where each of you, I guarantee, will learn some new things about how best to keep our children safe and where we will have the opportunity as a church community to talk together about our particular issues here at St. Christopher's.

I hope to see many of you at one of these two sessions.

American Sign Language: Our ASL interpreters will return to us on September 12 and be present at our all parish worship service. Let's warmly welcome back our gifted ASL interpreters!

Nursery: We are blessed to have some teenagers who are willing to work in our nursery in the upcoming year: Annie Kipcak, Lead Attendant; Ellen Gough, Laura Marlin and Jackson Marlin, when he is home from boarding school. There were no other teenagers who came forward this summer and indicated an interest in this ministry. If we missed someone, it would be helpful if they could contact me soon since we will be scheduling the next months soon. (revdebra@aol.com)

We are also looking for some adults who are willing to function as back-ups if, for some reason, one of our teenagers can't be there on a Sunday they are scheduled and can't trade with another teenager. Our nursery is essential to our mission at St. Christopher's and needs to be safely staffed with two people at all times. Please let me know if you are willing to function as a back up in case of an unusual circumstance.

Smoking policy: We learned recently that there is a lack of clarity about our smoking policy. Our whole property is non-smoking, not just the church buildings proper. The Vestry is addressing the issue of why we have a cigarette butt receptacle on our grounds if there is no smoking. The background of that receptacle is that we know during receptions, even if we say we are non-smoking, people still smoke and we did not want to have the cigarette butts on the grounds for our children to pick up and to just be unsightly. However, members of the church community should know that St. Christopher's whole property is non-smoking. We apologize for the inconvenience to our smokers.

Seeger Family: The Seeger family (who gave the land upon which St. Christopher's is built and an initial gift of \$50,000 in the early 50's) believes that the remains of Helen and Stanley Seeger are interred in the wall in the narthex. We have now found the plaque that has historically been on that wall. Does anyone have any information about whether or not Dr. and Mrs. Seeger are interred in the wall in the narthex? (To the right as you come into the church.)

SEPTEMBER MILESTONES

BIRTHDAYS

1	Paige Koroscik Shannon Koroscik Robyn Slater
2	Ettore Barbatelli
3	Dunning Arent Micky Braeger Julie Carpenter
4	Allie Richards
7	Burt Bartlett
8	Hannah Pillsbury Barbara Schmidt
9	Kristen Gebhardt Raymond Juranitch Jeni Piper
10	Mitch Vincent
12	Mike Darrow Jennifer Fischer
13	Ellie Abbott Charlie Darrow Joey Darrow Sally Stevens Bill Warneke
15	Chuck La Bahn Adam Sklenar
16	Barb Aik Lauren Deuser Chloe McCabe Debbie Roesner
22	Margot Ferrer
23	Rosemary Fritz
24	Jeanne Christiansen Dirk Hausmann Alexandra Nomikos Carol Ogorchock
25	Zachary Martin Mark Peterson Jay Wigdale
27	Teddy Brunner John Carpenter Jim Heller
28	Ricky Lindemann
30	Trish Juranitch

ANNIVERSARIES

1	Kathy & Dick Rostad
4	Donna & Dale Belfus
6	Margy Stratton & Greg Norman Peggy & Bob Schuemann
7	Wendy Sopkovich
13	Wendy & Hunt Eldridge
18	Sarah & Mark Koenig
19	Carol & Thomas Ogorchock
20	Kathleen Stokes & Bill Greaves
24	Joan & Allen Higgins Amy Clark & Tom Napper
26	Chase & Josh Ferrer

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The Holy Eucharist

Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.
Thursday 7:00 a.m.

Outdoor Labyrinth - open to the public, weather permitting

The Rev. Debra Trakel, *Rector*



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