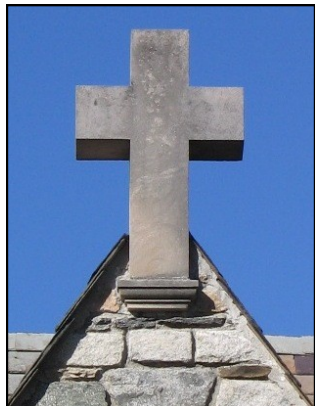


THE SWORD OF THE SPIRIT

February 2011

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"Go therefore and make disciples of all the nations" (Matthew 28:19)



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Dear Friends in Christ,

St. Paul's is in its 226th year now as a missionary post and going (and growing) strong! Sure, we are a church, a parish, a family, a community replete with beautiful stained glass and a handsome stone structure hearkening back to our motherland of Dorset, England, where our design was inspired. But ultimately these lovely trappings are a mere shell housing our living, breathing, organic essence as the dynamic Body of Christ here on earth. And knowing that what does not grow inevitable dies, I am inspired to see our expanding sense of presence, both in depth and numbers.

Christian mission is following Christ's call: sharing the Gospel with the world through God's wisdom and strength.

This Great Commission applies to Christians everywhere. Rather than a burden, obeying God's call brings joy and reward in heaven. We should fulfill our mission not out of duty, but love: *"For the love of Christ controls us... Now all these things are from God, who reconciled us to Himself through Christ, and gave us the ministry of reconciliation, namely, that God was in Christ reconciling the world to Himself, not counting their trespasses against them, and He has committed to us the word of reconciliation"* (2 Cor. 5:14-21)

God could convert everyone using a blinding light and the voice of Christ as God did with the apostle Paul. Instead, God gives Christians the mission of reconciliation (Acts 8:1-9). God works through us, calling all people to turn to Christ in repentance and faith.

As individual missionaries occupying a missionary post, we send one another out, both locally, and abroad. We have been all over East Africa (your author here being one of them, with plans for another one!), we have made an impact in our local community over the years through our various missions, and this month we expand our outreach by hosting World Vision on Sunday, February 6th.

Resilient, flexible, energized...this is how I see us as we are ever poised for God's fresh missionary call each and every day. Wear the world loosely friends, and allow God to speak a call into your life. For God just might lead you in Christ to places you never imagined were possible for yourself. You have my prayers as together we step forth into the future.

Faithfully,

(The Rev.) Joseph Shepley
Priest-In-Charge

World Vision comes to St. Paul's February 6th!

Mrs. Patty Macdonald will be visiting St. Paul's on February 6 to talk about World Vision and child sponsorship.

Vision statement:

Our vision for every child, life in all its fullness; Our prayer for every heart, the will to make it so.

World Vision is a Christian relief, development and advocacy organization dedicated to working with children, families and communities to overcome

poverty and injustice.

Inspired by our Christian values, we are dedicated to working with the world's most vulnerable people. We serve all people regardless of religion, race, ethnicity, or gender.

Our mission:

World Vision is an international partnership of Christians whose mission is to follow our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ in working with the poor and oppressed to promote human



transformation, seek justice, and bear witness to the good news of the Kingdom of God.

If you have any questions about her upcoming visit or about World Vision, please see Cigdem Usekes.

To View their website Click on Following Link;
[World Vision](#)



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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| 2 Peter Delaventura | 11 Preston Powell | 23 Parker Hofsess |
| 3 Heather Melody | 14 Emily Gelinis | 25 Michael Chengeri |
| Patrick Dawson | 15 Denise McCormack | 26 Arielle Zambello |
| 4 Joyce McKenna | 16 Kathryn Ecsedy | Liam Connors |
| 5 William Pressmar | Olivia Hannah | 27 Ruth Hatch |
| 6 Lois Hunt | 17 Deborah Gerhard | 28 David Lindsay |
| Roseann Hodge | Timothy Williams | Deanne Hobson |
| 7 Erin O'Hara | 20 Marian Mayers | Harlan Jessup |
| Gregory Emmett | Christina Willeford | Luisa Bernardo |
| Maxwell Hodge | Cyril Dennerlein | Maria Beck |
| 8 Eric Sampson | 22 Deborah Barackman | |
| 9 Gary Hock | Kevin Castner | |
| 10 Kyle Gelinis | Paul Onorato | |

Please pray for each of the parishioners on their birthday!

**February
Sacristans
Mary Allen
Gayle
Baldelli**

**Deadline
For March
Sword
Submissions
is
February
16th**

Calling All Acolytes!

On the evening of Sunday, February 20th, Fr. Joe and the acolyte leaders will be heading down to New Haven, where pizza (of course!) will be followed by a candlelight Compline service (see photo to the right) beginning at 9pm at Christ Episcopal Church. Come experience this ancient worship experience, and yes, plan to get home a bit late. But no worries, the next day there is no school, right?



Time of departure from the church to be determined. Any questions, please see Fr. Joe, David Szen or Joyce Emmett.

in concert
at the
Community Coffeehouse
7 Madison Ave., Danbury, CT

The Wrecking
www.thewrecking.net
Sat., Feb. 19, 2011 at 7:30 PM
Tix: www.RTSTickets.com or (877) 261-7625
Info: www.communitycoffeehouse.org or (203) 748-4972



For more information
use the following link;

<http://www.communitycoffeehouse.org>

Liturgically Speaking: 225 years of the BCP – Part V

By The Reverend William Loring

Many years ago I began my first visit to England by attending Evensong at Canterbury Cathedral. The Red Dean (so called for his strong communist sympathies) was preaching, and began by venting that his series of six sermons had been interrupted by the necessity of squeezing in a guest preacher the week before. I shall have to take the blame myself for last month's interruption of this series of articles, but I thought that something more seasonal would be appropriate then.

To return then to our topic, we look today at the Prayer Book which some of us will remember from our younger days – the 1928 American Book of Common Prayer. As with the 1892 book, this revision was many years in the making starting with the appointment of a commission for this purpose at the 1913 General Convention. Subsequent conventions considered numerous proposals, approving a number of them while others were either rejected or in some cases never made it to a vote in at least one house.

It should be noted that (again, as in 1892) each proposal was considered individually so that right up to the end proposals which had been approved at one convention could still be rejected individually on second reading, rather than requiring

the whole package to be acted on as a take it or leave it proposition. Proposals that were approved at various stages but then rejected in the final book (some were adopted in various forms for the current Prayer Book) include the addition of several minor holy days to the Calendar, the inclusion of the *Benedictus qui Venit* (“Blessed is he that cometh . . .”) after the *Sanctus*, and the provision of a form for setting apart a deaconess. One amusing proposal was the suggestion by one (very Low Church) deputy, Thomas Massey, that “Christmas” be changed to “Christide” – this failed when another deputy suggested he change his name to Thotide Tidey.

Some significant changes that were adopted included more specific commendations of the dead in the “Prayer for the Whole State of Christ’s Church” and in the Burial Office, the omission of a few seldom used services, the combination of three separate Baptismal orders (public, private, and adult) into one, and several provisions for streamlining services, such as shortening Morning Prayer before the Communion, omitting the Ten Commandments except once a month, and optionally omitting the Confession at the beginning of Morning and Evening Prayer on most occasions.

J. P. Morgan and John Updike collaborated once again in publishing a Standard Edition, as they had for the 1892 Book. This printing lacked the page borders and other decorative elements of the earlier Standard Book; but was noteworthy for its strong typography and the careful arrangement of the texts. A facsimile can be seen at: http://justus.anglican.org/resources/bcp/1928Standard/front_matter.pdf

I should add that the Prayer Book that I, and many of you, actually remember was not the original 1928 edition, but one that included a revised (and in my opinion rather bowdlerized) table of Psalms and Lessons for the Daily Offices that was adopted in 1940 (these changes only required action by one General Convention rather than two). The old provision for reading the psalms in order through the days of each month remained as an option, but the new table allowed large chunks of the Psalter to be omitted altogether. At the same time many of the lessons were shortened (especially by leaving out the naughty bits) and the whole schedule of readings was rearranged.

Fr. Bill+, Scholar in Residence

Life Under The Cross

My heart wrenched with pain and grief at the thought of the tragic death of my dad. I cried out to God in my heart during Healing Sunday and pondered his death amidst testimonies of life- saving answered prayer. How is it that I love and trust Christ despite this recent tragedy? How is it that others turn bitter towards Christ in times of trouble? It is faith! That pure gift of grace that comes down from the Father. He grants us the gift of faith! As I turned to thank Christ, despite my breaking heart, chin lifted high, I found myself face to face with the crucified Christ suffering and dying there on the newly refurbished cross.

“Things didn’t work out for my dad; Things didn’t work out for

you either,” I muttered sadly. Then a moment passed and revelation sprung forth! Joy came pouring in, as I processed the truth that Christ’s death on the cross isn’t the end of the story; he rose again to new life and ascended into heaven; his suffering and death saved us all! Things *did* work out for Christ! Death came, not as his disciples had planned; not how I planned, yet Christ’s death saved the world! That would have been enough, but he also rose again; and His resurrection is our hope! He ascended into heaven; His ascension brings us comfort through the Holy Spirit! Immediately, peace settled my soul, and the glory of the Lord shone on my upturned face. Dad’s death isn’t the end of the story!

Not only can I know that he is in Heaven, but so much reconciliation, changed lives and even new Christians are birthing forth here on earth from this sudden tragedy in our family’s life. “...unless a kernel of wheat falls to the ground and dies, it remains only a single seed. But if it dies, it produces many seeds“(John 12:24).

Suffering and death is painful, but knowing Christ walked the same path that we must all walk brings me comfort. I will never know the full extent of how God is working out his good through my father’s passing, but I can believe, contrary to my initial claim, that indeed things are working out for Dad!

Tara Shepley

World's best-known hymn began during New Year's—By Norman Collier

For those with a spiritual inclination, the change from an old year to a new one can be a meaningful experience. It can be a time of reflection on the past and an opportunity for commitment to the future. It can be a way to see the presence of God in the events of our lives.

At the end of December in 1772, an Anglican priest in the poor parish of Olney sat down to prepare his New Year's Day sermon. The text of his sermon was based on a section of the story of King David, when Nathan the prophet tells him that he and his descendents would be enthroned forever as kings of Israel.

And when David - a former shepherd boy, an adulterer, and a murderer - heard this news, he responded by saying, "Who am I, O Lord God, and what is my family, that you have brought me thus far?"

The priest was John Newton, and

those words struck a deep chord in his heart as he thought about the year gone by and the year yet to come.

Newton hadn't always been a minister. He had served in the British navy, but his rebellious spirit got him thrown off numerous ships, publicly flogged, and summarily discharged.

He had led mutinies and been shipwrecked, and he made his money in the slave trade, all before he turned things around and committed his life to the ministry of the gospel.

As he considered those days gone by and his subsequent transformation, he might very well have asked, as David did, "Who am I, O Lord God, and what is my family, that you have brought me thus far?"

As was his habit, Newton set to work to write a hymn that would reinforce the themes of his New Year's Day sermon. In that hymn

he would tell his poor congregation about the dangers and snares he had faced. He would reflect on the amazing grace that had saved a wretch like him. He would tell them how he had been lost, and how he had now been found.

Those words of "Amazing Grace" were first sung on New Year's Day in 1773 in Newton's small parish of Olney. For many years, the hymn was scarcely sung. But when it surfaced in America and resonated with slaves in the South, the song touched a chord. Today it is undoubtedly the most widely known hymn in the world.

But it all began in that little dark study in the dying days of one year, as Newton took stock of the past and reflected on God's hand in his life. This New Year's Day, we too can look on the past with grateful hearts at what God has done in our lives, and prepare to sing God's praise with our lips and with our lives.

February Lay Schedule 2011

Lectors, Intercessors, and Lay readers, please remember to check in before the service in the Vesting Room. Thank You!

February 6, 2011

8:00 AM

Welcoming: Tara Shepley/Norma Schofield

Acolytes: Sarah Shepley

Lector: [Isaiah 58:1-9a, \(9b-12\)](#) Sharon Simon

Intercessor: Ray Ferro

Lay Reader: Don Winkley

Lay Reader: Lois Hunt

10:30 AM

Welcoming: David & Connie Williams

Acolytes: Stephen Werneburg

Lector: [Isaiah 58:1-9a, \(9b-12\)](#) Sandy Chaleski

Intercessor: Connie Williams

Lay Reader: Harlan Jessup

Lay Reader: Jim Castronova

February 20, 2011

8:00 AM

Welcoming: Rich & Joyce Emmett

Acolytes: O'Hara Girls

Lector: [Leviticus 19:1-2,9-18](#) Ingrid Pruss

Intercessor: Mike Kirner

Lay Reader: Lois Hunt

Lay Reader: Susan Howell

10:30 AM

Welcoming: Doug Melody/Denise McCormack

Acolytes: Rachel Melody

Lector: [Leviticus 19:1-2,9-18](#) Phil Hannah

Intercessor: Linda Pendergast

Lay Reader: Jim Castronova

Lay Reader: Joe Bernardo

February 13, 2011

8:00 AM

Welcoming: Mike Healey/Phil Barackman

Acolytes: Emily Perry

Lector: [Deuteronomy 30:15-20](#) Pam Szen

Intercessor: Mary Perry

Lay Reader: Patricia Jennings

Lay Reader: Deborah Barackman

10:30 AM

Welcoming: Bruce & Donna Betts

Acolytes: Audrey Powell

Lector: [Deuteronomy 30:15-20](#) Rose Barrett

Intercessor: Betty Gardner

Lay Reader: Mike Chengeri

Lay Reader: Harlan Jessup

February 27, 2011

Healing Sunday

8:00 AM

Welcoming: Phil Barackman

Acolytes: Jessica Cordova

Lector: [Isaiah 49:8-16a](#) Michael Ecsedy

Intercessor: Sharon Simon

Lay Reader: Susan Howell

Lay Reader: Don Winkley

10:30 AM

Welcoming: Rich & Joyce Emmett

Acolytes: David Werneburg

Lector: [Isaiah 49:8-16a](#) R. Bryan Fitzgerald

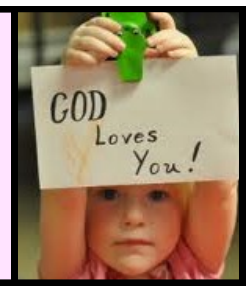
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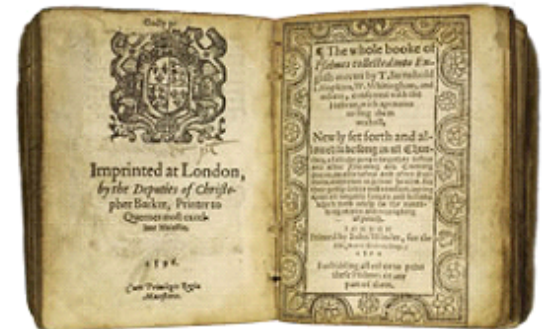
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START YOUR NEW YEAR ON A DIET FILLED WITH SPIRITUAL CALORIES...

BETA CLASS
9:30am—10:15am
Guild Room

Understanding the Thirty-nine Articles of Faith: Their Importance & Relevance

This is a continuation of our fall class of the history and the importance of understanding the foundational position of the Anglican faith as put forth in the historic document known as the Thirty-nine Articles of Faith. The Articles, a concise and systematic statement of the teaching of Scripture, hold a faithful summary of truth based on the unfading Word of God. Out of the Sixteenth-Century Reformation, the original articles, written by Archbishop of Canterbury Thomas Cramner (1533-1556), were adopted as the Thirty-nine Articles of Faith by the Church of England as its doctrinal position in 1571. The Articles have been incorporated into the Book of Common Prayer since that date and continue to be used as a statement of faith, as a standard for Christian ministers, as a guide in shaping liturgy and church practice, and as a stimulus for growth in Christian understanding.



Begins January 2nd



Begins March 6th

A Fisherman Bible Study:

Great Passages of the Bible

This survey of major Bible themes will take you from Genesis to Revelation, from Creation to the New Creation. These studies uncover insight into God's plan for all people and reveal our part in that design. While the scope of the whole book provides a broad overview, each in-depth study stands alone and will challenge you to an eternal perspective as you continue to become the person God wants you to be.

God's Unfaithful Wife (Class Title)

This class will examine the lived-out symbol of the relationship between the prophet Hosea and his adulterous wife Gomer. God, who often directed his prophets to do strange things as a wake-up call to his people, orchestrated this hard situation for Hosea to demonstrate the pain God felt from the unfaithfulness of his chosen bride, Israel.. This study will be a call to us also to not stray in our relationship with God.



Begins June 5th

* When a class course is completed prior to the next class beginning, we will study the weekly Synthesis (the Sunday Bible readings) for the interlude Sundays.

* Each Sunday morning class stands alone. So, if you have to miss a week or two, please do not feel that you have to miss the whole session. Just bring an appetite for those spiritual calories.



The Mission Committee will have a Benefit Breakfast on February 13th after both services. It will benefit the Salvation Army and World Vision humanitarian aid in Haiti and Pakistan. Please Join Us!



What If You Knew

What if you knew about the sadness and fear that plague your neighbor's life? What would you do? What if you knew about the brokenness and despair in your colleague's life? What would you do?

Let's bring this closer. What if you knew about the marriages that were in crisis in your small group at Saint Paul's? What would you do? What if you knew about the despair a parent has because of the decisions made by their child? What would you do? What if you knew about the job loss, the death of a spouse, the loss of a child or of an elderly parent, the crisis in pregnancy? What if you knew? What if you knew how hard it was for people to believe that our Lord loves them? What would you do?

My brothers and sisters, we are surrounded by all this and much more right here at Saint Paul's. Whether it is self sufficiency, fear, embarrassment or stubbornness, we don't share so many of our burdens. As the gospel calls each of us into a deeper relationship with Jesus Christ, more of you will need to share your burdens. Who will be there to help carry your burdens?

Jesus said, "Come to me all who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest." "Peace I

leave with you, my peace I give you. I do not give you as the world gives. Do not let your hearts be troubled and do not be afraid." As the good news grows in us we are called to be the ambassadors of Jesus' command, "To love one another, as He has loved you." He has chosen us and appointed us to go and bear fruit. This is the fruit that will nourish the impoverished among us.

Stephen Ministry is a place to develop the skills and to nourish the fruits of God's Spirit so that you can be the love of Christ to the weary and burdened in our family at Saint Paul's. As our church is invited to embrace the Good News, Stephen Ministers are there to help the broken among us take steps into a deeper understanding of God's love for them. As crises develop in our church family, Stephen Ministers are able to support those in need by providing pastoral care. Stephen Ministry is a wonderful way to be the Hands and Heart of Jesus Christ to our community.

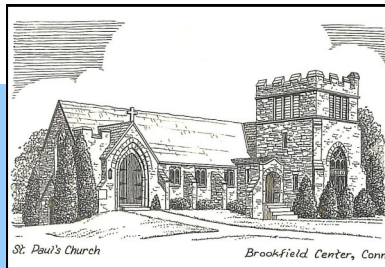
What if you knew of a friend or a family member in crisis? What if you were in need? Where would you turn? Fortunately, St Paul's has a team of 9 highly trained Stephen Ministers, with 7 more in training, who can provide the resources to care for the pastoral

needs of our church family and their friends. In a very tangible way, Stephen Ministry brings the Good News to life in the hearts and lives of those who reach out for help.

For additional information about this ministry please contact Chris Goodman at (203) 470-0395 or call the church office to speak with Father Shepley. Please know that all conversations regarding pastoral care are strictly confidential.

Christ Caring For People Through People





St. Paul's Church
Vestry Meeting
Abridged Minutes
January 19, 2010

Note: The originally scheduled meeting for last week, January 12, was cancelled because of bad weather. Because of bad weather this evening and prior business commitments, many members were not in attendance. *A quorum not being present, the meeting was held for informational purposes only and no votes taken or decisions made.*

OPENING:

Fr. Shepley opened the meeting with prayer. Fr. Shepley led a devotion on Psalm 91 and shared his thanksgivings.

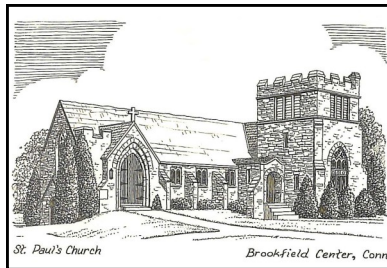
TREASURER'S REPORT (Ken Kumerle):

Ken Kumerle was out of town and submitted his written report. For the year 2010 we ended up almost \$5,000 in the black.

Income for December, '10 was up about \$10k from December, '09. Overall income for 2010 was up \$3k from 2009. Also up from 2009 to 2010 were expenses by \$11k; investment income by \$27k, mission expenses by 5 k and salaries / benefits by \$11k. Amazingly we completed several capital projects without using any money from our endowment funds.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Outreach: Home Groups, Coffee Hour (Mary Allen): An updated list of all the Small Groups, Bible Studies and Prayer Groups was distributed. A general discussion was held concerning the need for more involvement for coffee hour volunteers. Mary Allen also spoke of the difficulty in recruiting people to cook food for the annual meeting brunch.



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PRIEST-IN-CHARGE REPORT:

Father Joe thanked the outgoing vestry members for their service and commitment to St. Paul's: Warden Lois Hunt, vestry members Mary Allen, Ray Ferro and Mike Healey. Our numbers (baptisms,

confirmations, and attendance) were healthy for 2010 with Faith Alive and Alpha programs scheduled for the future to keep our growth going. Father Joe, who has been asked by the Diocese to be on the Stewardship Committee, had his recommendation accepted of Canon Winfeld for the speaker

for the Diocesan Stewardship conference in October, 2011. Canon Winfeld will probably teach and preach at St. Paul's the same weekend. Analee Kirner has been asked to make a presentation on March 19th at the Mission Conference for the Diocese.

OLD BUSINESS:

A new schedule for vestry bios for the Sword of the Spirit needs to be drawn up. Cathy Schrull, who is heading up the Faith Alive program, is still looking for a "Follow Up" chairperson.

NEW BUSINESS:

Peter Scalzo, a former vestry member of St. Paul's and a current member of the Men's Breakfast, has a program that pays for clergy members to go on a trip to Israel and is sending George Crocker and Fr. Shepley and his wife Tara from March 26 thru April 3rd.

CLOSING:

Being no further business, the meeting ended at 8:21 pm with prayer led by Warden Lois Hunt.

Respectfully Submitted,
 David Szen, Clerk of the Vestry



*In the morning light, O God,
May I glimpse again your image deep within me
The threads of eternal glory
Woven into the fabric of every man and woman...
And in glimpsing these threads of light
Amidst the weakness and distortions of my life
Let me be recalled
To the strength and beauty deep in my soul.
Let me be recalled
To the strength and beauty of your image in every living soul.*

(Celtic Benediction: Morning and Night Prayer, J. Philip Newell)

Sunday Worship

8:00 A.M.—Traditional Eucharist

9:15 A.M.—Adult Christian Education

9:15 A.M.—High School/Young Adult Bible Study

10:30 A.M.—Contemporary Eucharist / Nursery and Sunday School

Holy Eucharist and Healing Service

Wednesday, 10:00 A.M., Sanctuary