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Rector's Message

Wondering What the Future Holds

By Kit Carlson, All Saints Rector



It is sobering, this time each year, when the National Council of Churches issues its annual report of membership gains and declines in North American denominations. Last year, while the Catholic Church, the Latter Day Saints (Mormons) and Assemblies of God increased in membership, almost all Protestant denominations, including the Episcopal Church, continued their decades-long decline in membership. (The Episcopal Church shrunk by almost 3 percent)

Why are churches declining? A number of reasons, not the least of which is that we live in a robustly post-Christendom era, when fewer people profess any religious faith, when fewer people have grown up in a religious tradition, and when the culture around us avidly encourages us to spend our Sundays at many more enticing occupations than sitting in a worship service. As the younger generations show less interest in church membership (this does NOT mean they are not spiritual or interested in God), the older generations, who grew up in a time when faithful church attendance was the norm, continue to pass away.

Today, the average Sunday attendance in an Episcopal church is 69 people. That is the average, so think how many tiny churches are offsetting the large urban parishes with Sunday attendance of 500 or more. The question of membership decline has perplexed our church for years -- for long before the contretemps over the ordination of a gay bishop.

However, individual Episcopal churches do grow and thrive. New parishes are planted, and take root. A seminary classmate who graduated with me in the year 2000 went to southern Georgia, planted a new church, built a building, started a day school, and last month, his mission became a full-fledge parish. It is far too soon to sound a death knell for the Episcopal Church when such things still happen.

So where is All Saints? Are we on the losing or the winning side of things? This parish has had some dwindling days since the departure of the previous rector. Where average Sunday attendance in the early 2000s routinely topped 200 each week, it is now around 181. But this is an increase from 2008, when it was 169. All Saints is beginning to grow again.

Kirk Hadaway, the national church's program officer for congregational research, says that congregations grow when they are *in growing communities; have a clear mission and purpose; follow up with visitors; have strong leadership; and are involved in outreach and evangelism.*

Of these factors, the only one we have no control over is that we are not in a growing community -- but the Lansing area is more stable than many in Michigan. And your vestry and other parish leaders continue to work to focus our mission, provide strong leadership, get our new visitors involved, and build our outreach to our community.

Which brings us to evangelism, a word I would like to lay aside in favor of the term *radical welcome*. Radical welcome is a concept the vestry has been learning more about over the past year. It is not simply waiting for the right sort of folks to walk through our door. It is looking around our community, asking "who is NOT here?" and actively working to welcome them into our midst.

As a community of faith we need to commit ourselves every day to grow, simply for no other reason than that if we don't make that active commitment, we will die. But as people of faith, we need to commit ourselves every day to grow because it is the gospel imperative to share the love of God and the great, loving community of All Saints with people who desperately need to be loved.

How wide can our welcome be? Who can we welcome home into the loving embrace of the Lord and this parish?

Be a Friend to an International Student

You are invited to become a Friendship Family under a program sponsored by Community Volunteers for International Programs (CVIP) to help welcome MSU's international students into our community.

There are now more than 5,000 international students at MSU. Many never set foot in an American home during their four years here. Much of their impression of the U.S. is based on their dorm and campus experience.

Friendship Family is not a home-stay program. Typically, you will meet with your student about once a month, inviting him or her to your home for dinner or to go shopping, play board games, attend a concert, play or sports event. Celebrating holidays or birthdays together is a special experience for students giving them a first-hand experience of American family life and culture away from their academic work.

The program is very flexible, matching you whether you are single, married, with or without children. There is no pre-determined amount of time you should spend with your student. You are simply asked to e-mail, call or visit with your student on a monthly basis so that they know that someone here cares. It can be an incredibly lonely experience studying abroad without a "family."

Why wait to travel to China, India or some other country abroad when you can invite an international student over for a simple dinner and have a chance to learn about their country, culture and language?

The relationships that students form with their hosts can go far toward improving how others perceive us while increasing our understanding of others and the world. Being a Friendship Family is a form of public diplomacy that can be valuable in winning the hearts and minds of people around the world in ways that military power cannot.

You can register to become a Friendship Family by going to www.isp.msu.edu/cvip for information and the volunteer application form.

For information by phone, call Iris Horner 517-349-1865 or Bonnie Bankson at 482-6657.

Join us for Holy Week and Easter

Sunday, March 28, Palm Sunday

8 a.m. and 10 a.m. -- Holy Eucharist

Monday, March 29, Holy Monday

7 p.m. -- Holy Eucharist

Tuesday, March 30, Holy Tuesday

7 p.m. -- Holy Eucharist

Wednesday, March 31, Holy Wednesday

7 – 9 a.m. Sacrament of Reconciliation

5 – 7 p.m. Sacrament of Reconciliation

8 p.m. -- Tenebrae

Thursday, April 1, Maundy Thursday

7 a.m. -- Holy Eucharist

7 p.m. -- Choral Eucharist, Foot Washing (Night Watch follows)

Friday, April 2, Good Friday

Noon - 3 p.m. -- Good Friday Prayers and Meditations

7 p.m. -- Good Friday Liturgy

Saturday, April 3, Holy Saturday

8 p.m. -- Easter Vigil and the First Eucharist of Easter

Sunday, April 4, Easter

8 a.m. -- Holy Eucharist

10 a.m. -- Festal Eucharist with tympani, brass, bells and choir

Noon -- Easter Eucharist for families with young children (Easter Egg Hunt follows)

Wednesday Evening Lent Class: Repentance, Forgiveness and Reconciliation

The catechism in the back of the Prayer Book tells us that the vocation of a Christian is “to carry out Christ's work of reconciliation in the world.” But that is easier said than done.

The Lenten series this year will focus on repentance, forgiveness and reconciliation.

How can we learn to say “I'm sorry”?

How can we learn to say “I forgive you”?

How can anyone go forward in life after suffering insufferable wrongs?

The Lenten classes began Wednesday, February 24. Each week, we share a soup supper together at 6 p.m. in the Undercroft, then the sessions begin at 6:45.

Wednesday, March 3 – “Not in Our Name: Murder Victims' Families for Reconciliation” -- After Ron Callen's mother was murdered, Ron and his wife, Carolyn, began a journey ... first to spare the murderer from the death penalty, then to find their own peace of mind. Ron and Carolyn visit All Saints to share their powerful story with us.

Wednesday, March 10 -- “Six Steps Toward Reconciliation” -- The heart of every 12 Step program lies in steps 4 through 9. From making a fearless, searching, moral inventory of ourselves, through admitting the exact nature of the wrongs we have done to God and one other person, to asking God to remove shortcomings of character, to making a list of everyone

we offended, and then making amends to those people (unless doing so would cause more harm), these are steps toward peace and sanity. This session, led by Steve Findley and Howard Anderson, will explain how it is possible to walk ... step by step ... through self-examination, repentance, and reconciliation.

Wednesday, March 17 -- “Embracing Travail: Finding Forgiveness at the Foot of the Cross” -- Dr. Cynthia S.W. Crysedale, professor of ethics and theology at Sewanee Theological Seminary and author of "Embracing Travail -- Retrieving the Cross Today", will share her thoughts on how we find forgiveness in the death of Jesus on the cross. The cross is the place where victims and victimizers, the crucified and crucifiers, find reconciliation. Her lecture is sponsored by the Mary Sharp Sr. Speaker's Fund.

Wednesday, March 24 -- “The Rite and Practice of Reconciliation”-- The Episcopal Church offers -- as requested -- the sacramental rite of reconciliation, or personal confession to a priest. What is this ritual? Do people really use it? What peace do they find there? What happens during a confession? Why would anyone want to participate in this rite? The Rev. Sarah Midzalkowski, CMSU chaplain, takes us through the Prayer Book liturgy and explains its theological and practical meanings.

The Sacrament of Reconciliation

“Reconciliation of a Penitent, or Penance, is the rite in which those who repent of their sins may confess them to God in the presence of a priest, and receive the assurance of pardon and the grace of absolution.”-*The Book of Common Prayer, page 859.*

Also known as Confession, this sacrament is perhaps the least understood. Why tell God something that God already knows . . . in the presence of another person? Because there are times in our lives when things we do (or don't do) block us from growing spiritually. They stand between us and God and we can't get around them. Penance is a way of removing the barriers that our bad behaviors create. Someone once said, “Talking about things makes them real.” To do so with a person who is obligated to confidentiality -- and then hear that God loves and forgives us in spite of what we've done -- can be a very healing experience. It is meant to be a regular part of a Christian's spiritual development.

In the Episcopal Church, penance is not mandatory before receiving Eucharist as it is in some denominations. There is a simple rule that applies here: “All can, some should, none must.”

This sacrament will be offered in the chapel on Holy Wednesday, March 31. Pastor Kit will be available from 7 to 9 a.m. Chaplain Sarah will be available from 5 to 7 p.m. Both clergy are also available by appointment.

Baptism to be Offered April 3 and May 23

The sacrament of Holy Baptism will be offered at the Easter Vigil, held the night before Easter Day, at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 3. It will also be offered at the regular 10 a.m. Sunday service on the Feast of Pentecost, Sunday, May 23.

If you would like to be baptized yourself, or you have a child to be baptized, please contact Pastor Kit (pastorkitcarlson@gmail.com) as soon as possible. Baptism preparation classes are required for parents, godparents and adult candidates.

Sunday Adult Forum: The Rule of Benedict

Saint Benedict wrote his rule sometime around the year 500 for the monks of his monastery in Monte Cassino, Italy.

A monastic rule written 1,500 years ago may seem the farthest thing from our busy day-to-day lives in the world. But in fact, as Episcopal priest Jane Tomaine points out in her book “St. Benedict’s Toolbox: The Nuts and Bolts of Everyday Benedictine Living,” the Rule of Benedict can do just that.

This book explores the Rule of Benedict and shows the ways in which the rule provides tools to help us live a more Christ-focused life. As we will see, the rule not only covers prayer, but also hospitality, work and other topics as relevant to us today as it was to Benedict’s monks of Monte Cassino.

Join us for the Sunday adult forum this Lent as we discuss “St. Benedict’s Toolbox.” Copies of the book will be made available for purchase.

Offer Your Dreams on the Future of Our Diocese

The Revitalization and Strategic Visioning Project, which began officially in September, is well under way. We are engaged in a series of vision workshops throughout the diocese focusing on the discernment of a vision for our collective ministry five years from now.

Who is God calling us to be?

What vibrant ministries will create our identity and capture our attention?

How will we be good stewards of the resources available?

How many churches will represent the diocese?

Such are some of the questions participants are being asked to reflect on. The workshops, led by Reb Scarborough, a church consultant hired by the Diocesan Council, encourages participants to provide their vision of work and ministry together so the end product is a reflection of our common vision, common dreams and common convictions for a thriving and healthy diocese.

RSVP wants to hear from you, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 27, with lunch provided, in the Undercroft at All Saints. If you care about your church, let your voice be heard.

Hear Rev. Mpho Tutu Speak on Stewardship of Self

This year’s Becoming the Household of God conference features the Rev. Mpho Tutu, Bishop Desmond Tutu’s daughter, as the keynote speaker on “Body, Mind and Spirit: Health for Holy People.”

The annual diocesan event, hosted by the Whitaker School of Theology, brings noted speakers to Michigan to expand our concept of stewardship and care for God’s world.

Mpho Tutu is the founder and executive director of the Tutu Institute for Pilgrimage and Prayer.

She is an Episcopal priest who has served several Washington, D.C., area churches, in addition to her work with children, refugees and rape survivors.

Her new book, “Made for Goodness,” will be available.

The conference will be held 8:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, March 20, at St. John’s-Royal Oak. Registration is \$35.

More information and registration is available at the Whitaker School Web site, www.whitakerschool.org

Evening of Irish Music to Fill Our Sanctuary

All Saints Episcopal Church and Smokin’ Sleddog Records will present “An Evening of Irish Music With Siusan O’Rourke & Zig Zeitler” at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 7. Tickets for the concert are \$10. It’s a celebration of the high holy month of all things Irish presented by the popular Saginaw-based duo.

O’Rourke, who grew up in Brooklyn, N.Y., was influenced by both sets of immigrant grandparents and mentored by her family in the ways and traditions of Irish music and her cultural heritage. She shares her vast knowledge of Irish history and folklore with humor and charm.

Zeitler, raised in the Saginaw Bay area, has made a living as a musician-teaching and performing and managing his own recording studio for more than 40 years. He plays a plethora of stringed instruments and has recorded nearly 20 albums on his own, including three with O’Rourke.

Their concert will feature true Irish songs and original material written in the traditional style from their records, “Dark Irish” and “Immigrant Heart.” For more, try www.myspace.com/stonecrossworldmusic

Sheila's Corner

New in the Nursery

I would like to welcome two new nursery staff. Amy Ciaramitaro, an MSU student, jumped right in more than a month ago and enjoys interacting with the children.

She has experience babysitting children of all ages and abilities. Amy enjoys interacting with the children.

Sherise Minor, who joined recently, is the primary nursery caregiver. She has more than 10 years' experience working in childcare centers.

Her training includes child development and discipline, plus first-aid and CPR. Sherise is the mother of two children, ages 5 and 2. She will be the primary nursery caregiver.

The nursery provides care for infants up to 4 years old during the 10 a.m. Sunday service.

It is available also 11:30 to 12:30 for all children for parents that want to take part in the Adult Forum or hand bell practice.

LATTICE Sale of Zulu Baskets

More than 100 museum quality Zulu baskets will go on sale Friday, March 5, and Saturday, March 6, at All Saints to help provide schooling for hundreds of Zulu children.

Sale hours are noon to 7 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Prices range from \$18 to \$300, depending on sizes, colors and complexity of weave.

The basket project, through LATTICE of Michigan, promotes international art and education and personal links between communities here and those in the hills of Kwa-Hlabisa in KwaZulu Natal Province, South Africa. LATTICE stands for Linking All Types of Teachers to International Crosscultural Education.

Daylight Savings Time Begins March 14: A Safety Reminder

Many fire departments encourage people to change the batteries in their smoke detectors when they change their clocks because Daylight Saving Time provides a convenient reminder.

"A working smoke detector more than doubles a person's chances of surviving a home fire," says

Open House for Abbott Nursery School

The Abbott Nursery School will have an Open House 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 17, in the classroom.

Abbott is an independent, non-cooperative, play-based preschool program for children ages 3, 4, and 5.

Its days are filled with play time, story time, music, crafts, outdoor play, snack time, family activities, field

trips and lessons to promote creativity and pre-writing skills.

Sunday Soft Space

The soft space is designed to be a quiet space for infants to kindergarten. Please make sure that the older children are aware of the younger children in that space.

Youth Happenings

Starting in March, we have a few changes.

The fifth graders have the opportunity to participate with both the elementary and the middle school formation groups.

For the rest of the year, the eighth graders will be joining the high school group for confirmation classes.

On March 14, all youths fifth grade and up will have a quick lunch, then head to Burcham Hills to work with the residents.

The project began after two Zulu artists, Sikhospophi Nene and Ntomb'nkulu, visited Michigan LATTICE members. Many baskets made by them and others by artists in their area have been acquired by Michigan residents and some have been displayed at the Michigan Women's Historical Center and Hall of Fame. One collector, Sally McClintock, will be selling from her personal collection.

Current fund-raising will help support a scholarship student who is finishing her degree in accounting at the University of Cape Town.

William McNabb of the Troy Fire Department. More than 90 percent of homes in the United States have smoke detectors, but an estimated one-third have dead or missing batteries.

trips and lessons to promote creativity and pre-writing skills.

Abbott's state-certified teachers will be available to answer parent questions. Registration for fall 2010 will begin 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday, March 20. For more information call membership chair Libby Kirschner at 517-664-1001.

Parish Life, March 2010

Wharton Center Outing.

Join a group from All Saints to see **Ballet Folklórico de México** at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 4. Tickets are \$23, available from Marguerite Halversen, 333-0251 or 648-8749. Checks should be made out to All Saints Episcopal Church and given to Marguerite or Susie Pearson in the church office. Call Marguerite as soon as possible to reserve a ticket and to arrange for a ride to the Wharton Center.

About the show: In 1952, dancer and choreographer Amalia Hernández founded the Ballet Folklórico of México to rescue the dancing traditions of Mexico. The award-winning company of classically trained dancers has since achieved international success, delighting audiences in more than 5,000 performances worldwide with vibrant dance, music, and costumes that exude the spirit of Mexico.

Wine Tasting Fundraiser

Gather with us at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 14, for a guided wine tasting in the Undercroft led by Tim Vogelsang. He caught the wine bug at an informal wine course taken during his senior year in college in 1989. For the past 21 years, wine has been a continuing area of enjoyment and study for Tim.

This \$30 per person fundraiser for the Haiti Outreach Mission is a great way to learn about a selection of wines in a friendly and informal setting from an in-house enthusiast while simultaneously helping the people of Haiti. The Outreach Mission continues to support the people of Mirebalais with health care, education and other support.

Signup, restricted to adults 21 years of age and older, is on the Parish Life Bulletin Board. The signup deadline is noon Friday, March 12. Early payment is requested. Make checks out to All Saints Episcopal Church. See Marguerite Halversen or Tim Vogelsang for more information.

During the course of the evening, we will taste and discuss six different wines that are available locally, plus a bonus seventh wine donated by Tim.

We suggest bringing two of your own wine glasses if you can. For those who forget, plastic cups will be provided. This is truly an educational session, so come ready to learn. Light crackers will be served between wines as a palate cleanser, but we strongly recommend a good meal at home beforehand.

A silent auction will be part of the fund-raising fun. Haiti-related items will be available for your bidding pleasure. If you have items to donate, please speak to Pastor Kit.

For those with young children, childcare is provided.

Second-Sunday Breakfast

It's 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. Sunday, March 14. Once a month, All Saints offers a hot breakfast to anyone interested in food and fellowship between the 8 and 10 a.m. services. Join your friends or meet someone new at the meal of the month. Breakfast includes eggs and sausage, croissant or Danish, juice, and coffee, all for a very reasonable \$3. See you in the Undercroft.

Coffeehouse!

Take a respite from your Lenten sacrifices in the warmth and glow of the All Saints Coffeehouse from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, March 19, in the Undercroft. Sing, listen to music and readings or offer a performance of your own for others to enjoy. You can sign up—or just grab a seat—when you arrive that evening.

Food and beverages will be available; you may bring something to share, if you wish. The atmosphere is relaxed; the evening full. There's no better way to start your weekend. We hope to see you there.

Interested in assisting with Parish Life? Please call Marguerite Halversen at 517-333-0251 or e-mail her at halverse@msu.edu.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 10:00 a.m. Interracial Fellowship 1:30 p.m. Staff 6:00 p.m. AA 6:30 p.m. Steiner Chorale 7:00 p.m. Prayer/Study 7:30 p.m. AA	2 12:15 p.m. Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m. AA	3 1:00 p.m. Parkinson's Support Group 5:30 p.m. Cherub Choir 5:30 p.m. HE/Healing 6:00 p.m. Supper 6:45 p.m. Adult Ed 6:45 p.m. Children's Choir 7:30 p.m. Debtors A	4 7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist with breakfast following 6:30 p.m. ACLU 6:30 p.m. Bell Choir 7:30 p.m. ACOA 7:30 p.m. Adult Choir 8:00 p.m. AIAnon	5 10:00 a.m. Zulu Basket Sales 1:00 p.m. Duplicate Bridge	6 10:00 a.m. Advent House 10:00 a.m. Zulu Basket Sales
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ANS = Abbott Nursery School

AIAnon = Family and Friends of Alcoholics
Debtors A = Debtors Anonymous

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