

ST. PAUL'S BELL

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
An open and inclusive congregation
Port Townsend, Washington
February 2012



Dear Saints of St. Paul's,

You are amazing! Do you know that? In these challenging economic times I've been hearing so many sad stories from churches all around this diocese. And YOU – the saints of St. Paul's – have responded with a commitment and confidence in this place and its ministries that top any outcomes I have heard anywhere else, believe me.

Since Peggy and Patrick, as your Senior Warden and Stewardship Chair, wrote to the parish in mid-December, we have received an additional \$32,000 from you, every penny filled with your faith and hope and love. We thank *you*, and we thank our God *for* you!

Our Vestry did such a good and careful job at our January meeting - paring down the budget and finding the places we will need to make some changes in paid and volunteer hours for the coming months. AND, the work God has called us into on the corners of Jefferson and Tyler *and* Franklin will have the room it needs to grow in 2012. What blessing for all of us and all to whom we open our doors and windows and walls and courtyards and...

We come now to February, gathering our thoughts and prayers and hearts and souls to begin our Lent together –

- With our Shrove Tuesday feast and rites on February 21st from 5:30-7:30 PM
- With Ash Wednesday services on February 22nd at 10:30 AM and 7:00 PM
- With a Wednesday evening Lenten series of learning and conversation toward our future together. We will be doing the groundwork for a 5-year discernment for the saints of St. Paul's, focusing on crucial areas of our Episcopal parish life and ministry: Liturgy, Polity, History, Spiritual Formation for adults, youth, and children, Theology, and Service to the Community, beginning on February 29th and continuing through the Wednesdays of March.

What incredible joy and blessing all of this can be in a parish where there are *so many* profound and intentional inner spiritual journeys. You are amazing!

Elizabeth+

It has occurred to me recently that we have a number of new parishioners at St. Paul's! And with this happy news it seemed that it was a good time for me to write again about what a deacon's role and function is.

A deacon is a person specifically ordained to the ministry of servanthood, a ministry that primarily bridges the world to the church and church to the world. Deacons serve directly under their bishop and serve at the pleasure of the rector to the parish they are assigned to. The order of deacons is a full and equal order with different functions and responsibilities than that of a priest and/or a rector of a parish. We are not an assistant to the priest, nor do we act as an intermediary for priest and congregation. Priests and deacons have different roles that complement each other and their call to ministry to serve God and the church.

During the liturgy, deacons have several specific functions that are icons of servanthood and our constant bridge between the church and the world. They proclaim the Gospel, they serve at the altar in the setting of the table, preparing the bread and wine for consecration, and they bid the confession and the Prayers of the People. They work with lay members and groups within the congregation to write prayers of the people following the instructions set out in the Book of Common Prayer. This is another way of shining a light on the needs of the world as we worship together. Deacons also send out the Eucharistic Visitors to take Communion to those who cannot attend worship, and they dismiss the congregation at the end of service. You may have noticed that when I say the dismissal I will have one foot on the door jamb and one in the church. This is one of my favorite iconic ways of making a visible sign of bridging the church and the world. It is the last thing we do at the end of our worship—we go forth into the world to love and serve God.

Outside of worship, my role as a deacon is to focus and illuminate to the congregation the needs of our sisters and brothers, inside and outside of our worship walls. The needs are many and are vast and it is the deacon's job to bridge the gifts of the congregation to those specific needs in our community and world. We are certainly called to pay attention to the most basic needs of the world we live in by finding ways to feed, shelter, clothe, and name injustices that are affecting those in our communities near and far. But lately I am aware that perhaps the greatest need and the greatest gift we can give the world is that of our compassionate attention. That is to see each other, to stand beside one another with mutual respect, which I think is what it means to seek Christ in all persons.

Deacons are told at their ordination that they are called to interpret the needs of the world to the congregation. What I think we forget to explain in that statement is that the world is all around us. The world is not out there in some untouchable place, but instead we may remember that we are in the world wherever we are, at any given moment in our lives. And, that means seeking, paying attention to the needs of those whom we may be standing next to at any given time, by offering our compassionate attention. This summer I commended to you a book in our own St. Paul's library, by Karen Armstrong called, *Twelve Steps to a Compassionate Life*. In the text she says, "Born of our deep interdependence, compassion is essential to human relationships and to a fulfilled humanity...to the creation of a just economy and a peaceful global community."

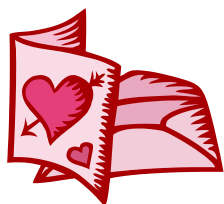
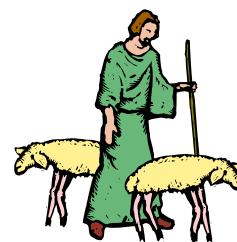
So, let us go forth to love and serve our God with compassionate attention for all we meet.

Jesus' Parables and the beginning of Lent

During these weeks of Epiphany and Ordinary Time the children of St. Paul's will learn about several of the parables Jesus told. In the telling of these parables, children (and adults) can look at complex ideas in Jesus' teachings that are often not easily understood.

As Jerome Berryman (the founder of Godly Play) says, "Parables question our everyday view of life, the status quo, the order imposed by tradition, power, or class. That is why Jesus' parables often got him into trouble, and why Christians ever since have sometimes redefined parables in ways that only comfort us rather than challenge us by disrupting our comfortable world views... Jesus' parables can make us laugh aloud as they turn our accepted worldviews upside down."

February 5- Parable of the Good Shepherd- This lesson was originally scheduled for January 15, and is rescheduled for this day.



February 12- Love is in the Air- We create valentines to spread the love of God and our love to special people in our lives. We talk about 1 John 4:16 "God is Love and those who abide in Love abide in God and God abides in them."

February 19- (Ann at the Annual Vestry Retreat, guest teacher Dana Weir) - Parable of the Mustard Seed- The mustard seed of the eastern world grows and spreads quickly. It can take over a field and choke out grain, so farmers do not like mustard seed. We'll learn about this parable, and see pictures of the mustard seed, and get a tiny mustard seed to help make the parable come to life. (This is the last Sunday of Epiphany).



February 26- First Sunday of Lent- We'll change the cloth in our classroom from green to purple for Lent. During the weeks of Lent we'll begin a series of lessons called The Faces of Jesus. We'll follow Jesus' life from the Nativity to His death and Resurrection. Each week the children will learn another part of Jesus' life so that they will begin to understand the Resurrection of Easter morning.

What a blessing it is to work with St. Paul's children!

Ann Raymond

Parish Life Ministry

From helping those with basic physical needs, providing opportunities for fellowship or offering spiritual support, the Saints of St. Paul's respond wholeheartedly. In February, we recognize, celebrate, and give our gratitude to all the people who make up our Parish Life Ministry that includes Pastoral Care, Prayer Chain, Episcopal Church Women, Second Saturday Potluck, and Wild Men.

The Pastoral Care Ministry provides help with the daily needs of parishioners who ask for it. Transportation, peace meals, and visits are the main services offered to parishioners by pastoral care. Ann Bambrick and Cajsa DeGregorio are the coordinators of this ministry. Another component of pastoral care is the St. Paul's Prayer Shawl Knitters. These special shawls are knitted by a group of parishioners who meet the first Wednesday of every month in the Pollard room and are headed up by Megan Chociey and Cajsa DeGregorio. When completed, the shawls are blessed on the altar by Rector Elizabeth Bloch and given to individuals who need them the most in our church or world communities. Pastoral care provides for both the physical and spiritual needs of parishioners and people beyond our church community.

St. Paul's Prayer Chain is a group of parishioners who believe in the power of prayer. Prayers are offered intentionally each day for every person on our prayer chain list and this information is kept in complete confidentiality. The prayer chain list is coordinated by Sue Taylor and Vern Jones. To add someone to the list, call Sue, Vern, the Church office or Rector Elizabeth Bloch. Your request will remain in prayer until the prayer chain members are notified that the crisis has passed or for 30 days (or longer, if requested). New additions to the prayer chain are welcomed and there are no meetings to attend!

Episcopal Church Women (ECW) is a group that provides an opportunity to the women of St. Paul's to socialize and get to know each other better. ECW is open to all women of St. Paul's, who are heartily encouraged to join in. Each month, September through June, the ECW meeting is hosted at a different home where they enjoy refreshments and great camaraderie. Sandy Smith and Arlene Nesbitt are the main ECW contacts. The ECW also organizes fundraisers such as the St. Nicholas Faire and *A Taste of St. Paul's*, the ECW recipe book, to raise money for scholarships, outreach, church, and Fenn House improvements. Through a program called e-Scrip with Safeway Grocery Stores, ECW has raised funds that have furnished a room at DOVE House, purchased appliances in St. Paul's kitchen, helped with summer camp scholarships, and given money to Jumping Mouse and Head Start.

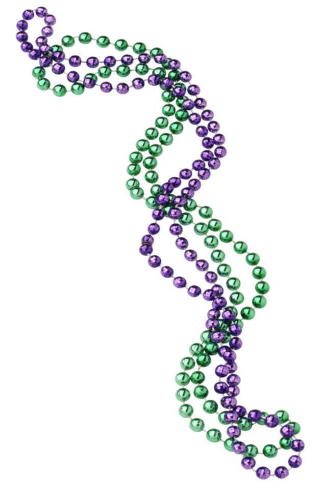
Second Saturday Potluck started in the summer of 2010 when Marie Bishop approached Rector Elizabeth Bloch with an unmet need in Port Townsend's gay, lesbian, bi-sexual and transgendered (GLBT) community: a safe and welcoming place to meet and socialize. Elizabeth gave approval to use the Parish Hall for a monthly potluck, as this idea also met one of her goals: that non-Episcopalian partners and friends of GLBT parishioners feel comfortable in a church setting. Co-hosted by Joe Nuber and Marie, Second Saturday became a reality. The goal of Second Saturday is simple: to provide the GLBT community an opportunity to socialize and share a meal. The potlucks are open to anyone who wants to attend and up to 40 or more people of all faiths and all walks of life happily push through the doors, as St. Paul's truly demonstrates that we are an open and accepting church.

St. Paul's Wild Men, started by Bill Dengler, enjoy an evening of great informal fellowship and good food on the last Friday of each month, January through October. Meetings are open to all men of St. Paul's and held mostly in the Parish Hall. However, during the summer months, they may be found at an offsite location, such as a picnic area or someone's scenic deck. The Wild Men share a menu of steaks, baked potatoes, salad, bread, dessert, and very assorted beverages. The requested, but not required, donation of \$10 helps purchase the steaks, potatoes, and grilling supplies while the salad, bread, dessert, and beverages are provided through the generosity of the attendees. Sharing good companionship and great food are the main goals of St. Paul's Wild Men.

Patrick Raymond
Stewardship Chair



MARDI GRAS FEAST!



TUESDAY FEBRUARY 21

5:30-7:30 p.m.

A feast of food - - to clear the way for
body and soul to fast for Lent.

A feast of music and dance
to the music of the Dukes of Dabob



A feast of fun - Face painting, mask-making, beads,
Balloons, streamers, gold coins for children of all ages
and our kids with Ann Raymond our Youth Director

Our feasting ends - when we burn last year's palms for the Ash
Wednesday services and leave for home in prayer and silence.



ASH WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 22

Holy Eucharist and Imposition of Ashes
10:30 am & 7:00 pm

LAY MINISTRY SCHEDULE

Ministry	February 5 Fifth Sunday after Pentecost Recovery Sunday	February 12 Sixth Sunday after Pentecost	February 19 Seventh Sunday after Pentecost	February 22 Ash Wednesday	February 26 Eighth Sunday after Pentecost
Acolytes 10AM	Sarah Carpenter	Joe Nuber	Marie Bishop	10:30 Peggy St. Clair 7:00 Virginia Macher	Lexie Ritter
Eucharist 8 AM Minister 10AM	Will Kalb Kate Bast	Mary Kell John Austin	Sandy Dengler Sue Maxwell	Margaret McGee Joe Nuber	Michael Bloch Bernie Stechman
Lectors 8 AM 10AM	Jane Griffith Shu DeLapp Theresa Carpenter	Ginny Ford Karen Barrow John Staples	Margaret McGee John Staples Scott Cassill	10:30 Marie Bishop Christine Hemp 7:00 Will Kalb Sheila Hunt-Witte	Jean Kaldahl Marie Bishop Joe Nuber
Prayers /People					Tom Robb
Intercessors 8 10AM					
Greeters Welcomers	Marie Bishop Ann Bambrick Mary Lee Pabst	Katie Fleming Ann Bambrick Mary Lee Pabst	Polly Fish Ann Bambrick Mary Lee Pabst		Peggy St. Clair Ann Bambrick Mary Lee Pabst
Oblations 8AM 10AM	Arlene Nesbitt	Chom Im Pray	Meredith Lowry		
Bread Baker				Kathy Couch	Linda McKenzie
Ushers 8AM 10AM	Bob Nesbitt	Bob Pray	Bill Lowry		Owen Mulkey
Church School	Ann Raymond	Ann Raymond	Dana Weir		Ann Raymond
Coffee Hosts	Linda McKenzi Candace Hulbert	Kathleen Schott Shu DeLapp			
Eucharistic Visitors	Kate Bast Katie Fleming	Ginny Ford Linda Nolan	Sue Maxwell Roberta Hiday		Ken & Kitty Evans
Altar Guild	Team 1	Team 2	Team 3		Team 4
Flowers	Beryl & Frank Williamson	The Lane family	Bev & Warren Leitch		Lent

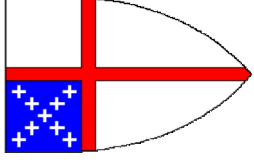
Isaiah 40:21-31
Psalm 147:1-12
1 Corinthians 9:16-23
Mark 1:29-39

2 Kings 5:1-14
1 Corinthians 9:24-27
Mark 1:40-45
Psalm 30

2 Kings 2:1-12
Psalm 50:1-6
2 Corinthians 4:3-6
Mark 9:2-9

Joel 2:1-2,12-17
or Isaiah 58:1-12
2 Corinthians 5:20-6:10
Matthew 6:1-6,16-21
Psalm 103 or 103:8-14

Genesis 9:8-17
Psalm 25:1-9
1 Peter 3:18-22
Mark 1:9-15



FEBRUARY 2012

ONGOING WEEKLY EVENTS

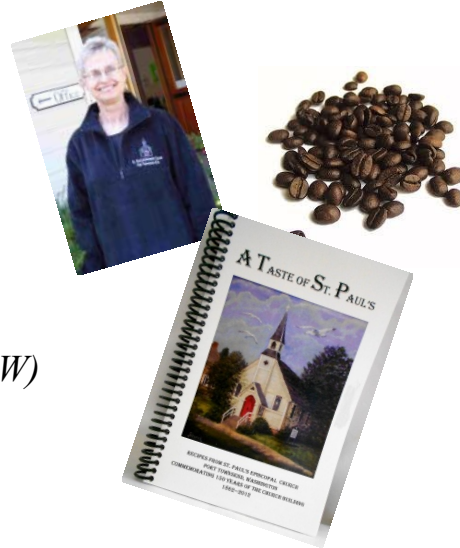
Mondays and Fridays, 5 pm, Overeaters Anonymous (PR)
 Tuesdays, 3-9, Soup Preparation; 3-6, Poetic Justice
 Wednesdays, 3 pm, Centering Prayer, 7-8, Children's Choir
 Thursdays, 6:30, Choir Practice
 Sunday, 12:30, Soup Kitchen; 7 pm, Women's Open AA Mtg

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
5 8 Holy Eucharist I 9 Coffee Hour 10 Holy Eucharist II 10 Church school 11 Coffee Hour 11:30 Sermon Reflection	6 3 Women's Spiritual Growth Group	7 8:30 am UGN (PH)	1 9-2 Prep & Soup Lunch 10:30 Holy Eucharist with Healing Prayer 11 am Knitters Group	2 7-8 am Men's Breakfast Bible Study 9-12 Work Crew 3-6 Bet Shira School 6 Bet Shira Torah Study	3	4
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19 8 Holy Eucharist I 9 Coffee Hour 10 Holy Eucharist II 10 Church School 11 Coffee Hour 11:30 Sermon Reflection	20 3 Women's Spiritual Growth Group	21 Mardi Gras 5:30 Lent Begins	15 9-2 Prep & Soup Lunch 10:30 Holy Eucharist with Healing Prayer	16 7-8 am Men's Breakfast Bible Study 9-12 Work Crew 3-6 Bet Shira School 6 Bet Shira Torah Study	17 Vestry Retreat	18 Vestry Retreat
26 8 Holy Eucharist I 9 Coffee Hour 10 Church School 10 Holy Eucharist II 11 Coffee Hour 11:30 Sermon Reflection 5 Third Liturgy	27 3 Women's Spiritual Growth Group	28	22 9-2 Prep & Soup Lunch 10:30 AM Ash Wednesday Service 7:00 PM Ash Wednesday Service	23 7-8 Men's Breakfast Bible Study 3-6 Bet Shira School 6 Bet Shira Torah Study	24 6 pm Wild Men of St. Paul's	25 9-1:30 Bet Shira
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SAINT PAUL'S SHOPPE

**These products are available for purchase
to support the ministries as shown**

Fleece Shirts \$50.00 (*Utility Fund*)
 Hats \$15.00 (*Utility Fund*)
 Note Cards 5/\$5.00 (*Utility Fund*)
 Coffee \$ 9.00 (*Youth Program*)
 Cocoa \$ 7.00 (*Youth Program*)
 Tea \$ 3.00 (*Youth Program*)
 Chocolate Bars \$ 4.00 (*Youth Program*)
A Taste of St. Paul's Recipe Book \$15 (*ECW*)



Contact Sigrid at the
 Church Office, 385-0770
 9 AM—4 PM Tuesday-Thursday

COMING NEXT MONTH

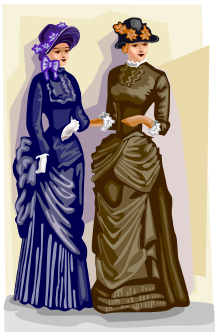
Port Townsend's 2012 Victorian Heritage Days, sponsored by The Northwest Chapter of the Victorian Society in America, is scheduled for **Friday, March 23** through **Sunday, March 25**. The festival is a confederacy of organizations that each host their own events.

The goals of the 2012 Victorian Heritage Days are to:

1. Increase understanding and appreciation of our community's Victorian Heritage, how it has influenced who and what we are today, and what we might be in the future.
2. Establish a sense of place and add meaning to what people see and experience as they live in or visit Port Townsend in 2012.
3. Build community by involving and showcasing local organizations.
4. Entertain as well as educate.

The Northwest Chapter of the Victorian Society in America is coordinating the efforts of local organizations that include the Jefferson County Historical Society, the NW Maritime Center, the Port Townsend Marine Science Center, the Jefferson Community School, and others.

St. Paul's plans to have our historic church open with docents on Friday March 23 and Saturday, March 24. If you would like to help with the Victorian Heritage Days at St. Paul's, please contact Rose Horvath, 379-2716.



WE PRAY FOR THOSE WHO SUFFER IN BODY, MIND, OR

SOUL, ESPECIALLY: Patricia Smith, Robert Pettengill, Patty Jarvis, Polly, Ross, Heather, Cal, Jan Crutcher, Nancy Navasard, Alicia Townsend, Megan, Barbara, Bev Riley, David Patrick Jr., Stella, Norm Baker, Scott Wicker, Bernard & Michael Murphy, Dawn Madary, John White, Jerry Minchin, Brenna McGinnis, Teresa Minger, Jeremy Clevenger, Lori Robb, Peter, Paul, Olivia, Amanda, Julie, Deborah Johnson, Elizabeth Kelly, Judye Best, Diana Anderson, Karen DeGregorio, Tricia, Terrie Roberts, Denver, Dorie Arnold, Pat Kelly, René Ellis, Dale Moffett, Suzanne Schindler, Hazel Mollica, El Sims, Beth Marin Naiomi, Rob Crow, Carolyn Busse, David, Marion, Don, Odawni, Vern Jones, Laura Marszalek, David and Larry Bueter, Bev Leitch, Pat, John Staples, Sarah's family, Mary Robson, Oscar Best, Julie Marston, Helen Smith, Laurabelle Ritter, Ryan Davis, Melanie, Janet Macher, Susan Solley, Kay Pierce, Kaheya Cunningham, Harry Gauthier, Pat Gould, Linda Lou Marshall, Patti Settle, Annie Benson, Karen Smith.



WE PRAY FOR ALL THOSE WHO CALLED INTO HARM'S WAY in service to this or any land, especially: Richard Pries, Scott McNabb, Carmen McKenney, Blaine Holt, Cameron Holt, Hayley Adams, Douglas.

Birthdays



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|---------------------|-----------------|------------------|
| 1 Valerie Johnstone | 12 Sue Taylor | 14 William Nolan |
| 1 Carolyn Richard | 14 Will Kalb | 23 Jane Griffith |
| 6 Sigrid Cummings | 14 Sally Scholz | 27 Bob Cleveland |
| 12 Katie Fleming | | |

Anniversaries

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| 8 Jennifer & Joey Pipia | 11 Pat Hale & Paul Bishop |
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St. Paul's Greening Task Force

KITCHEN UPDATE



The Greening Task Force is encouraging the use of bulk sugar and creamer for Parish Hall activities for the following reasons:

To reduce the amount of paper used to make the packets (and the trees used to make the paper).

To reduce the litter and mess created by the packets.

To reduce the cost of buying individual packets. Buying in bulk is more economical.

The new sugar and creamer containers (repurposed, unused syrup pitchers!) are clearly marked and can be found on the cart in the kitchen. Bulk sugar and creamer is in the cupboard under the Bunn coffee maker.



Please note: Just Soup will continue to use individual packets, per health requirements.

SECOND SATURDAY POTLUCK

The second Saturday this month falls on **February 11**. We invite you to join us at **6:30 PM**. Find out why we consider our monthly potluck to be the best food around. Everyone is welcome, in particular our gay/lesbian/transgender friends and their friends. For further info or questions: Joe Nuber, 437-9666



WILD MEN



On the last Friday of each month, our rugged Wild Men of St. Paul's gather at the Parish Hall to pay homage to wild men of old by grilling steaks and sometimes fish or chicken or oysters or veggie burgers or whatever. A ten-dollar donation covers steak, potatoes, salad, bread, and dessert and even includes soft drinks, beer, and wine. This time they meet on **February 24** at **6 PM** and all men are invited.

Please reserve by Wednesday the 22nd to insure there will be enough of everything.

For reservations or more info: Bill Dengler, 379-0836, bill_dengler@hotmail.com

EPISCOPAL CHURCH WOMEN

Our ECW will not meet in February. We invite you, St. Paul's woman, to email Sandy Smith at sandysmith@cablespeed.com for information and to offer hosting ECW in your own home. You'll find it to be great fun.

SACRED SATURDAY

Encaustic collage? Learn about this interesting and expressive art technique and how it can enhance your spiritual experience and your life. On the month's last Saturday, **February 25**, please join us at **9:30 AM** in the Judy House. Dana Weir will guide us in discussion and practice of this way of creating sacred (and secular) art. There is a fee of \$15; half-scholarships are available.

Talk to Roberta Hiday (360) 460-3131, hiday@olypen.com, for further information.



CENTERING PRAYER

Our Centering Prayer group are continuing to meet on **Wednesdays** at **3 PM** in the Judy House. We invite anyone who wishes a richer experience with God. Drop-in is just fine. For more info, talk to Roberta (360) 460-3131, hiday@olypen.com.



SUBMITTING BELL MATERIAL

The next deadline for articles is **Wednesday, February 15**. Send via email to sandydengler2@yahoo.com, mail to: Sandy Dengler c/o St. Paul's, or slip it into the editor's box in the office. Occasionally, I will edit for space or clarity. If you do not want to write an article, give me your info (379-0836). I will gladly prepare your article.

This month our resident biographer, Polly Fish, tells us about **Keira, Malory, and Kevin Morey.**



It's always a happy moment mid-way through the 10 AM service, when the quiet atmosphere is broken by the entrance of Ann Raymond and her class. There were only a very few children until last fall when the class grew by two little girls, eight year old Malory, and four year old Keira Morey. When their class comes into the church, these sisters make a bee-line for their father, Kevin.

The Sunday morning that I talked to the three Moreys, Kevin had been a bit rushed and told the girls to *get themselves* dressed for church. And dress they did, with runway results. Each wore a party dress, exquisitely embellished with beads and sparkles and very appropriate for the Christmas season that was fast approaching. Even Malory's feet sparkled, for she had on "ruby" shoes. Their father needn't have told me that they like to

play princess.

Kevin and his girls have one of the longest drives of any of our saints, for they live in Diamond Point, on the northwestern corner of Discovery Bay. Kevin makes that long drive to St. Paul's at the suggestion of his priest at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Renton, WA. "I wanted my girls to have the same experience growing up in the church that I did and to feel the magic," Kevin explained. As well, he wanted a church with a strong children's program.

"First I saw the red door as I drove by", Kevin said, "and then, Elizabeth+ standing outside. When I introduced myself to her she threw her arms around me and gave me a big hug. When the girls entered the service with Ann for the first time and before they sat down, Malory turned to me and said, 'Daddy, can we come back here?' So I knew right away that I found a new home and here we are."

Kevin is a cradle Episcopalian whose father came very close to being ordained. "Instead," Kevin explained, "He got his Masters Degree in Divinity at Berkeley, and has been preaching at a variety of churches for almost forty years." His father is currently a member of Trinity Cathedral in Sacramento, where he teaches theological studies on Thursday nights.

In some ways Kevin has come full circle, as he was baptized in another St. Paul's church in Lakewood, Colorado. Kevin, after a six-year naval career and duty in the Gulf War, is now in computer software sales. Wendy Morey, Kevin's wife, and the mother of Malory and Keira, although not a churchgoer at present, is a very busy woman, indeed. "She's very artistic, scrap-books, makes cards, sews, stamps, quilts, and volunteers in Keira's pre-school class and Malory's second grade class."

It was because of Wendy's aging parents that the Moreys sold their house in Renton and moved to Diamond Point. "We share the house; they're upstairs, we're down stairs," Kevin explained, "and it's working beautifully."

The beach is almost at their front door in Diamond Point, which means Kevin can indulge in some of his favorite loves: fishing, shrimping, and crabbing. He not only catches it, he cooks too. Perhaps you had a helping of the Jambalaya he brought to the Epiphany potluck dinner.

At the end of our talk Malory said she was going to write her own story about her day in church.

Hopefully she did and will share it with us. When I again remarked about the girls' dresses and Malory's ruby shoes, her father said, "Click them together and say 'there's no place like St. Paul's; there's no place like St. Paul's'".

Of course there isn't. We don't need to click ruby shoes together and make a wish to know that.

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Return Service Requested

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Associate Emeritus	The Rev. Russ Minter	Youth Director	Ann Raymond
Associate Emeritus	The Rev. Robert Powers	Spiritual Formation	Roberta Hiday
Associate Emeritus	The Rev. John Staples	Property Manager	Bob Nesbitt
Eucharistic Visitors	Ginny Ford	Fellowship	Linda Nolan
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