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The Mission of All Saints Parish

is to be a Community —
searching to know and accept
God's purpose for us, *uplifted*
by worship together, *sustained*
by a senses of Christ being in
our midst, and *inspired* by the
Holy Spirit to become more
than we are, here and in the
world.

Statement of Policy

The policy of All Saints Parish
is to welcome all people who
seek the love of God, without
discrimination on the basis of
race, color, national origin,
ethnic background,
socioeconomic status, marital
status, disability, sexual
orientation, or age. We
welcome all people on the basis
of our Baptismal Covenant in
which we promise to "seek and
serve Christ in all persons" and
"respect the dignity of every
human being."

Welcome Back!

On Sunday, September 10, the choir returns and we resume our fall schedule with the main worship service at 10:30 am. Schola meets at 9:30 am and Church School at 10:15 am. Please register for Church School and Schola now (see page 8 for more information). Please see page 2 for information about the new service Sundays at 6:00 pm that will begin on September 24.

Congratulations, Keith and Schola ! Schola Celebrates 25 Years



Schola in 1991

All Saints Parish's outstanding children's music program began in September 1981. The Vestry and the Rector, the Rev. W. Christian Koch, understood the beauty and importance of music in the lives of children and they engaged Keith Glavash to be the first director. That was 25 years ago! Keith has grown and improved the program over the years so that today the All Saints Schola is regarded as the finest church-based children's and youth choir in the area. We will celebrate Keith's and Schola's silver anniversary on Sunday, September 24 at the 10:30 am worship service and the parish picnic that will follow. We also will recognize the Schola and their alumni during the 4:00 pm Christmas Eve service. We will commemorate the 25th anniversary in other ways as well, including the sale of Schola CDs. Thank you, Keith and Schola, for making beautiful music at All Saints for 25 years. Happy anniversary!

— *The Rector*

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From the Rector

WELCOME BACK!

I hope you have had a renewing and refreshing summer. During my vacation and mini-sabbatical I was able to visit my family in Wisconsin and take a few local trips, including an enjoyable escape to Block Island. Many thanks to Stefani Schatz for ably serving as Summer Priest in Charge and for her wonderful ministry with us the past two and a half years. We wish Stefani and her husband well as they move to Manchester, England. Godspeed. We have an exciting program planned at All Saints this fall. On September 10, Church School begins and Choir and Schola return. We welcome Becky Taylor as the new new Director of Children's, Youth and Family Ministries, and know that she will provide strong leadership in this important area of parish life. As I announced in the previous issue of Saints Alive, this fall marks the 25th anniversary of Schola and Keith Glavash's ministry at All Saints. Congratulations and thank you, Keith and Schola! Please join us for the special celebration on September 24 during the 10:30 am service and the parish picnic that will follow.

NEW 'EPISCOPAL EVENING' EUCHARIST AT 6:00 PM

This spring the Vestry, Worship Committee, and Staff discussed the possibility of a new Sunday evening worship service. The parish was invited to a "pilot service" on June 4 and to communicate their comments, questions, and opinions regarding the possible new service. Thirty members of our congregation attended this service. The discussion that followed and the more than 20 letters, emails and phone calls received indicate a strong willingness to begin the new service. On the basis of this feedback and because of its own interest in reaching out to serve a larger public, the Vestry approved transitional funding to begin the service this fall. The new service will begin on Sunday, September 24 at 6:00 pm and will replace the 8:00 am Sunday service.

Why a new service? A major purpose of the new service is to reach out to people who do not currently worship at the Saturday 5:00 pm or Sunday 10:30 am worship services. The new service is intended to reach seekers and searchers who might relate to the Sunday evening time and who might be drawn by the meditative spirit and music of this service. It is envisioned that All Saints Parish will offer three distinctive, beautiful worship services each weekend:

- ◆ Saturday, 5:00 pm: Holy Eucharist which incorporates gestures, music, and prayers that express Celtic spirituality.
- ◆ Sunday, 10:30 am: Holy Eucharist in the classical Anglican spirit with organ, choir, and prayers for healing with the laying on of hands.
- ◆ Sunday, 6:00 pm: "Episcopal Evening" Eucharist with hymns and prayers that blend traditional and contemporary language.

It is my hope that everyone at All Saints Parish will attend this new service at least once. Please talk about it with your friends and neighbors who may be interested in Sunday evening contemporary worship and offer to attend with them. We also encourage you to invite friends and neighbors to join you for worship Saturday at 5 pm and Sunday at 10:30 am. We offer three beautiful worship services to praise the Lord! Many thanks to Leslie Sterling and Mark Berryhill and all who have worked on the new worship service so far. If you can offer help as an usher, greeter, lector, publicist, graphic designer or minister of ceremonies, please contact Leslie Sterling at AmmaLeslie@earthlink.net.

WELCOME, TONI!

This fall we welcome Toni DeLorenzo from Andover-Newton Theological School as field education seminarian. A member of Good Shepherd Episcopal Church in Waban, she will assist with the Via Media program on Wednesdays, serve as lector and chalice, lead a spirituality group and participate in other programs

David

GOOD NEWS AND OPPORTUNITIES

The Choir of All Saints is a proud ornament to our beautiful liturgy and to the reputation of All Saints Parish as a welcoming home to all the sacred arts. The choir currently numbers approximately thirty-five singers, mostly volunteers. A few singers are paid to provide leadership in each of the four sections and to ensure continuity and musical quality in the week by week progress of the season of services. The choir is always open to new, qualified singers. No audition is required, although some substantial choral experience is assumed. Rehearsals are on Thursday evenings—7:30 to 9:00—during the choir season which runs from September to June. There is a warm-up rehearsal on Sundays at 9:30 am. If singing in the choir is something that your background, experience, and talent has prepared you for, please give Donald Teeters a call at the church (617-738-1810 x12) to discuss the matter.

Education for Ministry (EFM) is a wonderful opportunity for those who want to understand our rich Scriptural heritage, grow in the life of prayer, and be strengthened on their spiritual journey. It is a wonderful program for those who may wish to discern a call to lay or ordained ministry. Led by Laura Vennard and Anne Guenzel, EMF meets Mondays at 6:30 pm. For more information, contact Laura at lvennard@housinginv.com, or Anne at guenzela@yahoo.com.

The Women's Reading Circle and Men's Group will discuss *Mountains Beyond Mountains* by Tracy Kidder separately on Saturdays, September 16 and 30 (Women at 8:30 am, Men at 8:00 am), and then jointly on October 14 at 8:15 am. Copies of the book are available on the bureau in the Guild Room. For information about the Women's Circle, contact Lu Bunting at mlbunting@mac.com and for the Men's Group, contact Peter Stringham at peter.stringham@gmail.com. At the center of the book stands Paul Farmer, Doctor, Harvard professor, renowned infectious-disease specialist, anthropologist, recipient of a MacArthur "genius" grant, and world-class Robin Hood, Farmer was brought up in a bus and on a boat; in medical school he

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Life@All Saints and Via Media

Life@All Saints, led by the Rev. Leslie Sterling, will take place on three Sundays, September 17, 24, and October 1 from 12 noon to 1:15 pm. The course will provide an opportunity to meet the clergy and ask questions about All Saints and the Episcopal Church. Life@All Saints is open to anyone who wants to know more about the history, spirit and vision of All Saints Parish. If you want to feel more connected to the life of our community, please join us. There is no admission fee. For more information, contact Leslie at 617-738-1810 or ammalestie@earthlink.net.

On Wednesday, October 4, we will begin "**Via Media**," an exciting new adult education program. The program is open to anyone who has ever been curious or interested in the Episcopal/Anglican tradition. Via Media will run for 8 Wednesdays and uses several learning styles, such as videos, written materials, small group discussion, and large group forum. The videos feature Episcopalians of different backgrounds who discuss the special ethos and spirit of our Church. The videos are great discussion starters. We will begin at 6:30 pm with a simple supper and conclude by 8:30 pm. Leslie Sterling, Becky Taylor, Toni DeLorenzo, and others are helping with this exciting program. We are looking for someone to volunteer to coordinate the suppers. If you ever wanted to know more about the Episcopal way of being Christian, please join us—and tell your friends! Let Mary Downes know that you plan to attend. (617-738-1810 x10 or office@allsaintsbrookline.org)

—The Rector

Holy Baptism will be celebrated next on the Feast of All Saints, November 5, at 10:30 am. If you are interested in making arrangements for baptism, please contact the Rector at 617-738-1810, ext 14 or rectord@allsaintsbrookline.org.

Donate flowers to honor a loved one or special occasion such as a wedding, anniversary, birthday, or graduation. We seek donors for Sundays from September to June. To schedule a date, please contact Doreen Vittori at 617-566-5800.

All Saints Heritage Society is made up of members of All Saints Parish, as well as friends, who have named the parish in their wills. Such bequests allow the Parish to survive financially. Parishioners are encouraged to become a member of the Heritage Society by using this wording in their will: "I hereby devise and bequeath to All Saints Parish, 1773 Beacon Street, Brookline, MA 02445, the greater of \$_____ or _____ percentage of my gross estate, to be used in such manner as determined by the Vestry." New members are welcome. Please contact Hugh and Mary Dunlap at 617-232-6409.

Donation of Stock is most welcome. You must have held these securities for one year or longer to receive the special advantages of charitable income tax deduction for the full market value of the shares. Please send your stock to Charles Schwab and notify Anne Prensner, bookkeeper, at 617-738-1810 x17 or bookkeeper@allsaintsbrookline.org.

RUAH Fall 2005

All programs will be held at All Saints Parish unless otherwise noted. For more information, or to register for a program, visit the RUAH website at www.ruahspirit.org, call 617-277-0036, or email ruahspirit@yahoo.com.

Centering Prayer Group. Sunday mornings, 9:15-10:15 am, beginning September 10.

Women of Wisdom Group. Thursdays 9:30 am-1:30 pm (includes a delicious lunch), September 14 and 28, October 12 and 26, November 9 and 30, December 14 and 28. Cost: \$15 per group session per person, includes lunch.

In Good Time; Skills and Insights for a Well-Timed Life. Friday, September 29, 7:00 pm-8:30 pm. Saturday, September 30, 10:00 am-4:00 pm. Advanced registration required. Cost: Full workshop \$75. Friday night lecture separately \$20.

Busy Life: Peaceful Center: Integrating Prayer in All We Do. Saturday, October 7, 9:00 am-4:00 pm and Wednesdays, October 11, 18, 25, November 1, 8, 15, 7:00-8:30pm.

Chronic Illness and Spirituality. Friday, October 13, 9:00 am-5:30 pm. This workshop will define the types of chronic illnesses and their effects on cognitive, emotional, behavioral, financial, academic and interpersonal functioning. Cost: \$145.

In Celebration of Rumi. Saturday, October 21, 7:30 pm, Bentley College, Waltham, and Sunday, October 22, 2:00 pm, Andover Newton Theological School, Newton. Check room locations at www.ruahspirit.org. Cost: \$15 general admission; seniors/full time students \$7.

Christianity and Reiki Jin Kei Do. Saturday, November 4, 10:00 am-4:00 pm. Cost: \$95.

Chinese Gungfu Style Tea Ceremony. Saturday, November 18, 2:00-4:00 pm. Please register in advance, space is limited. Cost: \$25.

From the Archives

You have probably walked through the doorway countless times without noticing the plaque that hangs above the entrance to the Guild Room. It reads:

IN SACRED MEMORY OF
ELIZABETH TINGLEY ADDICKS
1852+1901
ONE OF THE FOUNDERS OF ALL
SAINTS CHURCH
AND IN GRATITUDE FOR HER
FAITH AND CHARITY
THIS PARISH HOUSE IS ERECTED
BY HER HUSBAND

Plans for the Parish House, as well as the Rectory, were part of the original architectural designs for All Saints Church conceived by the firm Cram, Wentworth and Goodhue. However, while the church structure itself was completed in 1899, the additions of the Parish House and Rectory could not be undertaken until sufficient funds were available. In the meantime, after the stone church building was completed, the wooden structure which had served as the church during the years 1895-1899 was then used as a parish house, hosting various parish activities. In 1909, after a number of consultations in New York with All Saints Rector Rev. Daniel Dulany Addison, Frederick P. Addicks decided to donate the money, approximately \$45,000, to fund the construction of the Parish House in memory of his wife Elizabeth.

Elizabeth Tingley Addicks was born in Philadelphia on January 31, 1852. She spent her entire childhood living in Philadelphia where she graduated from Miss Anable's School at the age of seventeen and was confirmed at St. Mark's church that same year. After her marriage to Frederick P. Addicks, the two remained for a time in Philadelphia, before moving to Chicago, then to Brookline, and finally to New York – a move which greatly saddened the All Saints community.

While residing in Brookline, Mrs. Addicks was initially involved with St. Paul's Church but then she and her husband became founding members of All Saints Parish, with Frederick serving as the first Junior Warden. Mrs.

Addicks' most significant contribution to the parish was her role as the first President of the All Saints Women's Guild. While this organization had a social component, its primary purpose was for the women of the parish to work on charitable and missionary projects. Elizabeth Addicks did not limit this group's activities to the local community but considered it to be a part of the worldwide mission of the Church of Christ. In this capacity, Mrs. Addicks planned work and contributions for China and Japan, the southern and western states of the U.S., as well as the Diocese of Massachusetts. Even after her move to New York, Mrs. Addicks made frequent visits to Brookline and continued to be interested in the work of All Saints Parish.

Elizabeth Addicks died in New York City on January 16, 1901. Since many of her friends from Brookline were not able to travel to the funeral held in Philadelphia on January 19, they planned a memorial service for her at All Saints. At this memorial service, held on February 24, 1901, Rector Reverend Addison gave an address which praised the character of Elizabeth Addicks and emphasized her devotion to All Saints as well as the broader Church of Christ. The following excerpt seems to best capture the message of the homily:

"The most characteristic note of Mrs. Addicks' life was the woman's nature dominated by the spirit of Christ. It was the force that lay behind her thought and her work; it guided her activity and influenced her relations with her family, her friends, her neighbors, the community at large. She had caught a glimpse of what was meant by Christian womanhood. Without egotism, but with simplicity and humility, her days were so fashioned that she was able to make that glimpse a model for her life."

Addison's address, along with honorary resolutions from the Vestry and excerpts from the Minutes of the Women's Guild, was published privately in a booklet, which we have in the church Archives, entitled "In Memory of Elizabeth T. Addicks."

In March 1910, the Parish House along with the west transept (which connects

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Parishioner's Forum

Coordinated by Jean Knox. Please send your articles and reflections to jean_knox@hmco.com.

SAINTS AMONG US: Tina Rathbone

by *Marylène Altieri*

MCI Framingham, the oldest women's prison in the country, is only 20 miles away from All Saints Church, but it is far from the minds of most of us. Indeed, reading a book about the women prisoners at MCI Framingham might seem a burdensome assignment. But All Saints parishioner Cristina Rathbone's acclaimed study, *A World Apart: Women, Prison, and Life Behind Bars* (Random House, 2005), quickly shatters that reluctance. Tina's subjects — women whose luck, or what little they had of it, has run out — immediately implant themselves in the brain and the heart. As Tina presents their stories, it is not difficult to imagine a friend, a relative, a colleague, or even oneself, heading down the path to a place like Framingham.

Sitting at her kitchen table in Roslindale, while her young son Lucas crafted toy boats out of flower stems and bottle caps, Tina talked about how she brought *A World Apart* into being. It took five years of ACLU lawsuits for her to gain access to MCI Framingham. In theory the prison is open to public scrutiny, but in practice it is almost inaccessible. After finally gaining entry, Tina routinely spent hours at the prison waiting to see prisoners — delays that had no explanation. A labyrinth of rules governed every contact with the prisoners, and even a minor infraction on her part could have derailed the whole project.

The prison world that Tina documents in *A World Apart* is shocking and sad. Many women are incarcerated for minor or non-violent offenses, such as first-time drug arrests. Some of their sentences are far longer than sentences for violent crimes committed by men. The women suffer endless indignities. They are fed diets guaranteed to make them gain weight, but are not able to exercise to stay fit and healthy. Men's

prisons, by contrast, are replete with fitness equipment and programs. There are education programs, but byzantine rules actually discourage most women from taking them. They are sent to brutal solitary confinement for the smallest infractions of the many rules. Their lack of control over their lives makes them vulnerable to the manipulations and caprices of guards and of one another.

To humanize these injustices, Tina brings several women at MCI Framingham to the foreground. One of the most moving stories is that of Denise, whose son is nine at the time of her incarceration, and who is left at home with his violent father. There is Louise, who successfully exploits the shortages of everything from hygienic products to food, Chris, whose mental illness is mostly ignored, and Carmen, whose daughter becomes pregnant at age 13 while Carmen is in prison, causing Carmen to endure the disapproval of other Hispanic women in the jail. One heartbreaking scene describes a visit by some of the women's daughters who are members of a Girl Scout troop called Girl Scouts Beyond Bars. The girls start the day brimming with excitement, carefully dressed up and full of things to tell their mothers. On the van ride home, the leader brings out a special bag of candy and snacks to help overcome the crushing sadness.

Tina intersperses the women's stories with an historical saga about women's prisons in America. Men typically have been jailed for violent crimes; women have been jailed for homelessness, drunkenness, drug possession, unorthodox living arrangements, and other behaviors that exceeded the limited tolerance of society. Yet in the past, as today, rehabilitation programs in men's prisons are far more developed and better supported than in women's prisons. Tina chronicles today's feeble and ineffective programs at MCI Framingham in the context of a long history of similar failures. Born in New York of a British father and a Cuban mother, Tina grew up mostly in

England, returning to New York in her college years. Tina's dream at NYU's Tisch School was to be a documentary filmmaker, but she found greater success as a writer. Her highly regarded first book, *On the Outside Looking In: A Year in an Inner City High School* (Atlantic Monthly Press, 1998), chronicles the lives of teenagers at West Side High School in New York, where homelessness, drug use and gang warfare were common.

After her first book, Tina moved with her family to Boston. In 2000-2001, she was awarded a fellowship from Harvard University's Radcliffe Institute to work on *A World Apart*. Another Radcliffe fellow that year was Cameron MacDonald, who had recently become a member of All Saints. Tina and Cameron became friends, and when Cameron's husband, Greg, passed away, Tina came to All Saints for the first time for Greg's memorial service. Today, Tina's sons Lucas (6) and Jack (7 ½), are a lively presence in Schola and in the Sunday School, where Tina teaches a first grade class. She also serves at the altar.

Tina has just completed her first year of seminary training at Boston University, and meets frequently with her spiritual director, All Saints' former Associate Rector, Rev. Margaret Bullitt-Jonas. Tina credits her calling in part to the influence of Archbishop Desmond Tutu, whose endurance and unwavering faith have helped her realize that faith can coexist with evil. On the day I visited Tina, she was ebullient, having found herself standing next to Archbishop Tutu, inconspicuous in a t-shirt and shorts, at a service at the Society of St. John the Evangelist earlier that day.

As a priest, Tina hopes to become involved with the Common Cathedral or Ecclesia ministry, which brings the Eucharist to the homeless and others in outdoor services. As an investigative journalist, she is already reaching out to people carefully hidden from us. Her presence among us at All Saints opens our eyes to the power of individuals to bring light into the darkest corners of the world.

An excerpt from *A World Apart*, p. 264

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Parishioners' Forum *(Continued from page 5)*

A visit from Girl Scouts Behind Bars:

The girls knew the prison entrance routine well. They took off their jewelry in the van and gave it to Heidi to store in a pouch, which she locked in one of the waiting room lockers. Most brought nothing in their pockets, and the two wearing sneakers unlaced them well before the magnetically-locked door that would take them to their mothers popped open. So well dressed were the girls that even their laces looked ironed. When a CO [correctional officer] finally opened the door, the girls all turned their pockets inside out and removed their shoes. Those who wore belts removed them too, and then all the girls walked through the metal detector as if it were the most normal thing in the world.

Every other Saturday morning the visiting room was reserved for the Girl Scouts, so aside from one correctional office and a couple of administrators, there was no one else in the room. Eight girls had shown up today—nowhere near enough to fill the space. They became anxious as they sat in a line against the wall and, in an attempt to hide this, focused intently on last-minute beauty checks....

When the door leading from the prison itself finally popped open, all but the oldest girls ran to their mothers. Mami Carmen was the first one out, then Louise Cato, then Sidarrah, Latiffa's mom. They'd all been stripped searched before being let in, and some were still tucking in shirts as they reached for their daughters. But the hugs that followed seemed to stop time. Even the bigger girls were in their mothers' arms now, and a floating, weightless ease filled the room as they rocked together. There was a sense, for once, of naturalness in this most unnatural of places. The volunteers and I stood back as each mother walked with her daughter to a place in the room away from the rest, then crouched or sat down to talk. "Happiness and talk," my notes say. Each mother-daughter pair was like its own solar system, alone together, wrapped not in separation but in intimacy.

Prison Ministry at All Saints

About twelve years ago, AnneMarie

Ellis and Tom Nutt-Powell began a regular program of Bible study for men and women at MCI Longwood. At that time there was no English-speaking Bible study program available for the prisoners. Soon other All Saints members joined them. After the Longwood facility closed in 2000, the ministry moved to the pre-release center in Mattapan, a facility for male prisoners on the grounds of the old Boston State Hospital.

Today, the All Saints prison ministry has five to six active participants who pair up to take turns leading Bible study every Friday night, and to worship with inmates on some Sundays and special days such as Christmas.

Asked about why the program is important to her, AnneMarie Ellis said: "It's hard to put it into words. Most Bible study is teaching, but that's not what we do. We're just there with them, talking about God. One evening a man told us 'Boy, I'm glad I came tonight. This passage is really speaking to me.' Moments like that wouldn't happen if we weren't there." —*Jean Knox*

When I Go To Prison, I Know I Can Talk About God

by Thomas E. Nutt-Powell

The Bible study and the celebration of Eucharist at prison are among the most intensely God-centered events of my life. At prison, all pretence is put aside. We explore God's presence in the world, and share the hope that God's grace provides to each of us.

Our Bible study is not scholarly. Rather it is interactive and exploratory. We read the Gospel set by the Lectionary for the following Sunday. We seek to understand what God is saying, how it touches us, and what we think it asks us to do. The process is quite simple. First one person reads the passage aloud. Then we go around the table, each person saying the word, phrase or verse that catches his or her attention. Then another person reads the passage aloud, often from a different translation. Again we go around the circle. This time we say what the word, phrase or verse means to us. The passage is read a third time. Again we go around the circle, saying

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Worship at All Saints

Healing. All Saints Parish offers prayers for healing with laying on of hands every Sunday during the 10:30 am Holy Eucharist. You may request prayers for healing for yourself or others during the service.

The Book of Intercession

is placed at the entrance to the church before the service. Please write in your prayer requests and thanksgivings for those who need our prayers. The Intercessor brings the book forward during the Creed and incorporates those requests in the Prayers of the People. There is also a **Parish Prayer List** posted on the bulletin board where you can add prayer requests throughout the week.

Newcomers. If you are new to the parish, the Rector would like to welcome you to our parish. Please call the parish office at 617-738-1810 to schedule an appointment.

Readings for Sundays:

September 3: Psalm 15; Deuteronomy 4:1-9; Ephesians 6:10-20; Mark 7:1-8, 14-15, 21-23.

September 10: Psalm 146; Isaiah 35:4-7a; James 1:17-27; Mark 7:31-37.

September 17: Psalm 116; Isaiah 50:4-9; James 2:1-5, 8-10, 14-18; Mark 8:27-38.

September 24: Psalm 54: Wisdom 1:16-2:1, 12-22; James 3:16-4:6; Mark 9:30-37.

October 1: Psalm 19; Numbers 11:4-6, 10-16, 24-29; James 4:7-12; Mark 9:38-43, 45, 47-48.

October 8: Psalm 8; Genesis 2:18-24; Hebrews 2:1-18; Mark 10:2-9.

October 15: Psalm 90; Amos 5:6-7, 10-15; Hebrews 3:1-6; Mark 10:17-27.

October 22: Psalm 91; Isaiah 53:4-12; Hebrews 4:12-16; Mark 10:35-45.

October 29: Psalm 13; Isaiah 59:9-19; Hebrews 5:12-6:1, 9-12. Mark 10:46-52.

As a spiritual practice, we recommend that you read these lessons prior to the Sunday worship service.

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World Peace**

with

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- **Venerable Tenzin LS Priyadarshi**, Buddhist Chaplain at MIT and President of the Prajnopaya Foundation
- **Imam Salim Chishti**, former Imam of the Muslim Community of Pittsfield and currently operating the Nur al-Iman Sufi Center in Knoxville, TN

At the Regis College Arts Center,
9:30 am – 4:30 pm, October 28.
Parking at Regis College is limited.
There will be free transportation
from the Riverside MBTA station
from 8:45 am.

Registration Form

This is a ticketed, pre-registered event. Your entrance ticket will be mailed to you. Please print carefully. Make checks payable to: Contemplative Outreach, Ltd.

Name:

Address:

City/State/Zip:

Phone:

E-Mail:

_____ My \$40 check for registration is enclosed.

_____ My \$50 check for registration and boxed lunch is enclosed. My entrée choice is (Choose one):

___ Vegetarian ___ Ham

___ Turkey ___ Roast Beef

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CELTIC SPIRITUALITY MINI-RETREATS

Fall 2006, Saturdays, 3:00 - 4:30 pm

We will celebrate the 8th anniversary of the Celtic Holy Eucharist at All Saints at on Saturday, September 16, at 5:00 pm. All are invited to this joyous celebration and the Eucharist that is celebrated every Saturday at 5:00 pm and Wednesday at 6:15 pm. In addition to our community worship, we come together to deepen spiritual understanding and practice in Saturday mini-retreats and other events. No fee, but free will donations are accepted.

*** September 16, Lughnasa Retreat.**

In the Celtic calendar, Lughnasa marks the beginning of the harvest season, and is a festival of celebration of Mother Earth and the abundance of nature. On our retreat we will share the stories of our blessings from our own inner harvests. Alan O'Hare, a Celtic shenachie and director of Life Story Theatre, will guide us through our stories of prayer, fire and sacred dance, and facilitate our gathering.

*** November 11, Music from the Iona Community.**

Led by Fiona Vidal-White, who has a Masters Degree in Sacred Music from Boston University, this mini retreat will explore the music that is the bedrock of our Celtic worship – music from the Iona Community. What is new and different about Iona hymns? We will examine other forms of music that are popular in their collections, including shorter worship songs and music from around the world, and look at the theological implications of their desire to encourage all to sing together, in unison and in harmony. And of course, we will sing!

Following the Saturday mini-retreats, all are invited to the Celtic Holy Eucharist at 5:00 pm and a reception with the retreat leader, 6:00-7:00 pm.

Parishioners' Forum

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what we think God wants us to do during the coming week. Finally, we go around the circle, praying for the person on our right, and ending with a common prayer, often the Lord's Prayer.

The time, scheduled for an hour, passes quickly. The guards are kind in letting us go beyond our scheduled time, sensing, I think, that something important is happening. The Bible study is in fact a type of common prayer, a conversation with God that each one of us desperately wants to be part of.

Parishioners have suggested that Saints Alive! contain more stories and articles about members of the parish. Jean Knox serves as Chair of an Editorial Committee that will solicit and coordinate this feature. Please send Jean your ideas and stories (Jean_Knox@hmco.com). Many thanks to Jean for taking on this role. We are all looking forward to this enhancement of our fine newsletter.

— David Killian

Good News *(Continued from page 3)*

found his life's calling: to diagnose and cure infectious diseases and to bring the lifesaving tools of modern medicine to those who need them most. This magnificent book shows how radical change can be fostered in situations that seem insurmountable, and it also shows how a meaningful life can be created. Farmer changes minds and practices through his dedication to the philosophy that "the only real nation is humanity."

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the church to the Parish House) was completed. Upon its completion, Frederick Addicks donated an additional \$2,000 to furnish the Guild Room. This addition, which continues to serve as the center for so many parish activities today, was dedicated on April 21, 1910 – a fitting tribute to a woman so devoted to All Saints Parish and a Christian life of service.

— by Maryalice Mohr

CHURCH SCHOOL NEWS



Stefani Schatz receiving the All Saints Parish Distinguished Service Award from the Rector on June 11.

Photo by Chuck McVinney

FAREWELL FROM STEFANI :

The time has finally come to say my final farewell. Saying goodbye to All Saints has been a several months' worth affair and I thank everyone for their patience with the process. Sunday, August 20 was my very last day.

On June 11 we had a wonderful farewell celebration. I thank everyone who was there - from nursery to YACs and their parents. It was sad, but a good closure. I want to thank everyone who had a part in the wonderful gifts I received : the great book, the sleeping bags, and the labyrinth rug. I am very grateful.

So, now it's off to England for Joe and me. Yes, our first plan was to return to California after his graduation this May. But the Spirit - and University of Manchester - had other plans. We'll be living in the District of Gorton in the East of the City of Manchester. You can check it out at www.manchester2002-uk.com. I'll be working in a parish group of 4 churches - all of them small in numbers, in a somewhat neglected urban area of this

city. I'll be serving with 2 Anglican priests who will be teaching me the many "ways" of the British people and our "mother" church. Joe will be completing (in 3 years) a PhD in Theology. We'll be living in a rectory, trying to stay warm, and hopefully visiting around Europe!

You have all accepted and supported me and made this a great experience for me. There are too many things that are great about this place : the greatest of them is YOU - the people! And I'll miss YOU - the people of All Saints. I ask you to keep Joe and me in your prayers. Goodbye, -- Stefani

WELCOME to Becky Taylor, our new Director of Children's, Youth & Family Ministries. I am very grateful to the Search Committee composed of Roberta Schnoor, Liz Beattie, Meg Bridge, Eileen Sweeney, who were joined by Keith Glavash, Anne Short, and Linda Cutting Whited in the interviewing process. Please welcome Becky to the staff at All Saints Parish. Meet her when Church School returns on Sunday, September 10. Watch for more from Becky in the next *Saints Alive*.

— The Rector

OPENING DAY: Sunday, September 10, 2006. Registration at 10:15 AM in the Dining Room.
9:30 AM Schola Juniors and Seniors rehearse, Nursery is Open
10:15 AM Church School - includes monthly worship participation
Cherubs = Pre-K*, Kindergarten, First Grade* [*at the discretion of Schola director]
Elementary = Second thru Sixth Grades
Journey to Adulthood = Seventh thru Ninth Grades, includes Rite 13 preparing for Pilgrimage
YAC ("Young Adults in Church") = Grades 10, 11 & 12 meet once/month

Please invite your neighbors & friends! PLEASE talk to either Keith Glavash (glavieri.home@verizon.net) or Becky Taylor, the NEW Director of Children's, Youth & Family Ministries (office phone 617-738-1810 x13 or email: reled@allsaintsbrookline.org) with questions about the particulars for YOUR household.

Registration: PARENTS—WATCH for mail to your home and PLAN to Register your children and youth for 2006-07 Church School - even if you've been attending forever.

PARISH PICNIC sponsored by CHURCH SCHOOL & SCHOLA
Celebrating Schola's 25th Anniversary !! Sunday, September 24 – at Noon in the Yard.

All Saints will provide hot dogs, buns & fixings - and tend the BBQ. Each household should provide a side dish, salad, drinks, or dessert to share. Mark the date and sign up to let us know you're coming. We hope to see you on Sunday, September 24!!

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Thank You ! All Saints Members 2006

We thank all of the individuals and families listed below who have made a pledge to support the ministries of All Saints Parish in 2006. We are grateful that you have accepted the invitation to show your gratitude for the abundance you have received from God by responding generously with the gifts of your time, talent, and treasure. We are grateful for your faithful and generous response to be partners in God's mission and ministry at All Saints Parish. (To make corrections to this list, please contact the parish bookkeeper, Anne Prensner at 617-738-1810 or bookkeeper@allsaintsbrookline.org.)

Lavinia Abel	Cheryl Homer	Patricia Rea
Kirk & Liz Beattie	Robert Honeysucker & Noriko Yasuda	Margaret Rhodes
Mark Berryhill	Elinor Horner	Maurice & June Richardson
James Besancon & Julia Speyer	Peter Howell	Mary Ricker
Melissa Bradley	Hubert & Marie Jessup	Charles Rigg & Nancy Snudden
George Brett	Bruce & Georgia Johnson	Timothy Roach
Thomas & Meg Bridge	Colin Johnstone	Nancy Robie
Charles Bridge	Christine Jugueta	Jane Ross
Anthony & Claire Briggs	Daniel Jurayj & Katharine Silbaugh	June Santosa
Andrew Briney & Anne Short	Martha Jurchak	Michael Saporito & Carson Walburn
Christian Brocato & Jeffrey Hickey	David Killian & Barbara O'Neil	Yvonne Schlaeppi
Martha Bullock	Dick & Jean Knox	William & Roberta Schnoor
Marylou Bunting	Norma Koch	Paul & Ann Shoback
Laurie & Jonathan Calvert	Sarah Leinbach	Shirley Sims
Kendrew Caporal	Susan Lerman	Anne Sistler
Joseph Carey & Dorothea Hass	Patricia Lowe	Sharon Siwec & Donald Foxworthy
Susan Cleaver	Peter & Ann Lyons	James Skypeck & James Taber
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Ken Coleman & Susan Morelli	Eiric MacKenzie & James Vrabel	Henry Smith
Jessica Cooper	Theodore MacLean & Joanne Liautaud	James & Sydney Sowles
Malia Crawford & Amy LaVertu	Bruce Maltzman	Joyce Spencer & Virginia Adams
James Daniell & Susan LeClaire	Jean Manners	Leslie Sterling
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AnneMarie Ellis	Paul & Joan McCabe	Eileen Sweeney
Charles & Page Evett	Karen McIntosh	Lawrence & Barbara Sykes
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Michael Federici & Jennifer Robins	Alan McLellan	Peggy Thornton
Michael & Lorraine Field	Karen McLoughlin	Erica Topolski
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Jane Gillette	Thomas Nutt-Powell & Bonnie Randall	& Linda Cutting-Whited
Keith Glavash & Marylene Altieri	Kathleen O'Connor	John & Pauline Woodward
Viktoria Gotting	Jenny Outman	Bradford & Marjorie Wright
Cornell & Maija Gray	Michael & Betsy Pacinda	Nadira Yankana
Christy Green	Marcia Palo	Robert Young
Katherine Gressle	Lisa Parker	
Anne Guenzel	Nancy Parr	
Susan Hagner	Guy & Stella Parry	
Margaret Hakimian	Sylvia Peabody	
Kari Hannibal	Harold & Karen Petersen	
Eleanor Hare	David Pfarrer & Gillian Bartoo	
William Haynsworth & Anne Hyde	Carol Piñeiro	
Peter & Lisa Henderson	Sean & Jennifer Porter	
John & Rosalie Hermos	Stephen & Diane Powell	
Margaret Hogan	Betty Rahv	
Ann Holloway	Tina Rathbone	

OUTREACH OPPORTUNITIES

African Team Ministries will be sending a great big box of crafts, jewelry and other wonderful items for sale the weekends of November 11, 12 and November 18, 19 after the Celtic and 10:30 am church services. Purchasing these items help to support the church in East Africa, and you can get your holiday shopping done early. If you would like to help with set up, please contact AnneMarie Ellis at ame43quilt@comcast.net or 617-783-8355. Through the craft display you will help make possible:

1. The impact of education on the life of Ugandan orphans who are barely within the societal structure. With hundreds of thousands orphaned, you will help some to look to the future with hope, and will impact their culture and country as well as their own personal future.
2. Support for the AIDS Education and Prevention Program preparing peer educators for weekly visits to households to encourage good personal choices. The program is a cooperative effort between the Central Diocese of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Tanzania and Bishop Alpha Mohamed, Diocese of the Rift Valley, Tanzania.

Dinner at St. John the Evangelist, 38 Bowdoin Street, provided by All Saints parishioners and friends, takes place on **November 16**. Contact ame43quilt@comcast.net (AnneMarie Ellis) for information on how you can help cook a meal, transport the food, and/or serve the dinner and worship at St. John's.

Dr. Yang Jianli is now in prison at **P.O.Box 2357, Beijing City Chao Yang District, Post Code 100023, China**. For more information and updates on Jianli's case, go to www.yangjianli.com or contact Susan Cleaver at 617-734-1889.

Episcopal Relief and Development (ERD) is responding to victims of the bombing in Lebanon and others in need around the world. Please learn more and donate online at www.er-d.org.

All Saints Parish Mission and Outreach Committee. If you are interested in participating on this committee, please contact Sue LeClaire at sleclaire@comcast.net.

Greater Boston Interfaith Organization (GBIO) Please contact Sarah Leinbach at 617-277-0233, sleinbach@verizon.net, or David Pfarrer at dpfarrer@shore.net.

Food Pantry. Please remember to bring canned or packaged food to the basket at the entrance of All Saints for the Brookline food pantry at St. Paul's Church. For more information and ways to help, call 617-566-4953.

Goddard House Ministry. On the third Sunday of the month, you are invited to take part in the worship service for seniors at Goddard House. For more information, contact Christine Jugueta at 617-378-1590, christinejugueta@yahoo.com.

Bible Study at the Boston Pre-Release Center in Mattapan. Bible Study Fridays at 7:30 pm. If you are interested in joining us, please contact Tom Nutt-Powell at 617-739-7272, nuttpowell@aol.com or AnneMarie Ellis at 617-783-8355, ame43quilt@comcast.net. This wonderful ministry helps people to re-center their lives.

Request a free home energy audit by calling 1-866-527-7283. Tell them Massachusetts Interfaith Power and

Church School News

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SPECIAL EVENTS IN OCTOBER

Blessing of the Animals (in church) Sunday October 8, 10:30 am.

Children's Sabbath Sunday, October 15, 10:30 am.

WELCOME NEW ACOLYTES COORDINATOR.

Calling all Acolytes !! **YOU can be an acolyte if you're in at least Fifth Grade.**

In May 2006, we said many thanks to hard-working Nancy Snudden as Acolyte Coordinator. In her place, Meg Bridge will now coordinate our wonderful acolyte team. Welcome MEG! SO, Whether you're experienced or want to be a new one ... WE WANT YOU !! We will set A PRACTICE / TRAINING SESSION soon after Church School resumes in mid-September. This will be time for "practice" in the Church and Pizza lunch. Even if you've had training before, please make this a priority!

RECYCLING "old" CELL PHONES

YES, we still collect phones! As an on-going fundraiser for Journey to Adulthood we're collecting all your "old" cell phones. It's good for you and for our youth! There are more than 100 million used cell phones in the US, and most are replaced and discarded every 12 to 18 months. Please check around your household and with extended family. Ask around your neighborhood and office! 100% of the funds go to our future Pilgrims. (FYI: We do not need accessories - no earpieces or re-chargers.) Just bring all the used phones to the boxes at church. Thank YOU!

October Stewardship Month ***Sabbath: Sacred Time, Sacred Space***

Stewardship is everything we do after we say “I believe...”

We believe that all that we are, all that we do, all that we have, comes from God, who loves us. Our joy comes through caring for all of God’s creation – including ourselves – giving our time, talent and treasure to further the coming of God’s kingdom. As Matthew says, where your treasure is, there shall your heart be also.

Stewardship involves caring for this relationship with God. It is very easy to get caught up in daily activities – long hours at the office, shopping, carpools, meetings, deadlines – a thousand things distract us from time to relax and contemplate what is holy in our lives. We forget that God set aside a Sabbath time, resting on the seventh day of Creation and enshrining this practice in the commandments given to Moses.

The idea of Sabbath evokes deepening our relationship with God and finds expression in all the pledges of commitment we make for the coming year, including those that involve our stewardship of the parish and of the earth. For ourselves, taking the time to be healthy, both physically and spiritually, relates to the stewardship of our own energy, our ability to do God’s work.

The Stewardship Committee invites everyone in the parish to think about the meaning of Sabbath during the month of October, our annual Stewardship Month. Our keystone speaker will be Rabbi Moshe Waldoks, of Temple Beth Zion in Brookline, who will be at All Saints on October 22, and lead a discussion at lunch following the service; those of you who have heard him elsewhere will know something of his overflowing energy and humor.

At the end of the month, on Gift Sunday, October 29, we will make our pledges of time, talent and treasure to sustain this blessed community of All Saints for the coming year.

The schedule of Sundays in October touches all these aspects of Sabbath:

- October 1** Liturgical Dance Group
- October 8** Blessing of the Animals
- October 15** Children’s Sabbath
- October 22** Rabbi Moshe Waldoks, Temple Beth Zion, Brookline; lunch and discussion following
- October 29** Gift Sunday

-Marianne Evett

Unemployment and Underemployment Spiritual Support Group

Are you currently on a quest for a new job as well as a supportive network? Come visit the Unemployment and Underemployment Spiritual Support Group. The group meets on the first Tuesday of the month, 7:00-8:30 pm on Sept. 5, Oct. 3, Nov. 7 and Dec. 5. Using an African method of Bible study, group members will reflect upon how this week’s gospel passage affects their lives today. The group will also spend time checking in and sharing networking advice. Many members have found the group helpful in restoring and maintaining their cheer, hope, and perseverance through the job search. Says one participant, “It made me look at the day with new eyes.”

The Rev. David Killian notes that “Being unemployed or underemployed causes us to question our worth, value, and self-esteem. By coming together for prayer and Bible study we reestablish a sense of our true identity as God’s children. The group helps us to connect and support one another. We leave refreshed, renewed, and strengthened for the task ahead. The group is a valuable caring resource for those who are in job transition.” For more information, contact David Killian at 617-738-1810 x14, rectord@allsaintsbrookline.org.

Practicing Spirituality in Community

Tuesday evenings

6:30 - 8:00 pm

October 17 & 31,
November 14 & 28, and
December 12

at All Saints Parish
1773 Beacon Street,
Brookline.

Led by
Toni Jean DeLorenzo, MSW

The group will focus on how we live our faith by following a spiritual rule for lay people (such as an adapted Benedictine or Society of St. John the Evangelist Rule). We will meet for prayer, reflection, and mutual support. For more information, contact Toni at tjsiliski@comcast.net

No fee. Please register by October 3.

Toni Jean DeLorenzo is currently completing a decree program at Andover Newton Theological School and is the seminarian at All Saints this year.

September/October 2006
Saints Alive !

Visit us on the web at
www.allsaintsbrookline.org.

Articles for the Nov/Dec 2006 issue
should be sent by October 1 to
kari_hannibal@hms.harvard.edu.

WORSHIP SCHEDULE

Saturday

5:00 pm Celtic Holy Eucharist

Sunday

8:00 am Quiet Holy Eucharist
until Sept. 10

10:30 am Holy Eucharist, with
Prayers for Healing,
begins Sept 10

(Child care during the 10:30 am
Service)

6:00 pm Holy Eucharist begins
Sept. 24

Wednesday

6:15 pm Celtic Holy Eucharist

Things to Remember

- September 5** Unemployment Spiritual Support Group, 7:00 pm
- September 10** Fall Schedule resumes: Church School begins, Choir and Schola return, Centering Prayer Group
- September 17** Life@All Saints begins, 12 noon
- September 16** Men's Group, 8:00 am, Women's Group, 8:30 am
Celtic Mini-Retreat, 3:00 pm
Eighth Anniversary of Celtic Eucharist, 5:00 pm
- September 24** Schola 25th Anniversary and Parish Picnic, 12 noon
Episcopal Evening Eucharist begins, 6:00 pm
- October 1, 8, 15, 22** Stewardship Sundays
- October 3** Unemployment Spiritual Support Group, 7:00 pm
- October 4** Via Media begins, 6:30 pm
- October 8** Blessing of Animals, 10:30 am
- October 15** Children's Sabbath, 10:30 am
- October 17** Practicing Spirituality in Community, 6:30 pm
- October 22** Rabbi Moshe Waldoks preaching, 10:30 am
- October 29** Gift Sunday weekend