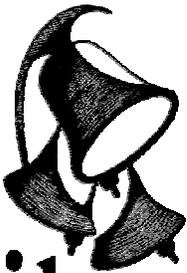


The Bells of St. Giles



St. Giles
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Weekends in May: Something Special All Month Long!

See articles elsewhere in this edition of *The Bells* for more information on some of these upcoming events (and please invite friends and neighbors).

SATURDAY, MAY 5 • 7:30 PM

Concert to benefit the Hunger Resource Network, featuring the St. Giles Choir and the Campanella Children's Choir. Freewill donations accepted.

Sunday, MAY 13 • 10:15 AM

"Give Us That Old Time Religion!" Eucharist featuring hymns with a gospel flavor; arrangements by Jon Hallas.

Sunday, May 20 • 11:15 AM (time is approximate)

Rogation Procession and Blessing of Community Garden, gardeners, tools, etc.; follows the 10:15 service.

Sunday, May 27 • 10:15 AM

The Day of Pentecost! One service only at 10:15 – a celebration of what it means to be the Church of Christ, including the Sacrament of Baptism. And of course:

WEAR RED!

A Thank You from the Rector

Many of you have told me how meaningful you found the liturgies of Holy Week and Easter to be. That is due in no small part to the willingness of so many of you to step up and volunteer to help make those liturgies happen! From the St. Veronica's Altar Guild (and their often anonymous "auxiliary") for set-up and removal of items to the liturgical ministers, the choir, the associate (and nonstipendiary) clergy; to those who organized and contributed to meals and receptions, and others who communicated our Good News to the larger community — my deepest and heartfelt thanks. Special shout-outs to trumpeter Chuck Kolar for his musical contributions at the Vigil and on Easter morning, to the Solano family for the fire pit and for Nick's videotaping of portions of the Great Vigil, and to Bill Perley for building the new fire. Truly, however, everyone involved showed such loving willingness to come forward not once, but many times, to provide a holy and wonderful experience of the most important week of the Christian year. In addition, a number of you also responded to requests for help with the funeral for Polly Hastings on April 14. As usual, you considered it a labor of love for Polly, her family, and the parish. Thanks to all!

Cynthia+

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Our Schedule

Sundays

Holy Eucharist — 8:00 AM

Christian Formation — 9 AM

Holy Eucharist — 10:15 AM

3rd Sundays of the Month

Healing & Anointing
at both services

Thursdays

Evening Prayer — 4:30 PM
(prayer room, ed. bldg.)



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Rector's Reflection – CROSSwalk: Who Is My Neighbor?

Ba-BUM! Ba-BUM! Ba-BUM! The solemn, deep rhythm of the bass drum at the head of the procession provided both a steady cadence as well as a reminder of just how serious was our task. On Monday in Holy Week over 1,000 of us (some estimates had the count as high as 1,500) walked steadily toward Stroger Hospital on the last leg of this act of prayer-in-motion: this modern, urban Way of the Cross, known as *CROSSwalk*. The epidemic of violent, unnecessary, and increasing deaths of youth in various Chicago neighborhoods inspired All Saints (Chicago), St. James Cathedral, and the Diocese of Chicago to organize *CROSSwalk*. But this was not just an Episcopal event. In addition to my daughter, Louisa, and my Baptist husband, Jon, I was joined by Northbrook residents Nancy and Lee Goodman, who attend a synagogue in Glencoe. Cardinal George and Bishop Wayne Miller of the ELCA were present as we made this urban pilgrimage. Through it all we would see slices of the city that have nothing to do with, and yet everything to do with, each other; yet how many of us truly realize that commonality?

We began several hours earlier at St. James Cathedral, where we gathered for prayer, testimony, and song: "Let justice roll down like water; righteousness like an everflowing stream" was our refrain. Then we began walking (or, for some, riding buses) toward Daley Plaza. Members of the group become impromptu crossing guards on this first leg. We talked quietly; we waved (and beckoned!) to the restaurant patrons, office workers, and retail customers who watched us from the windows of businesses on Clark Street. At Daley Plaza there were more testimonies (how do parents have the courage and emotional strength to speak publicly about the murders of their children?). We were addressed by "rooftop pastor" Corey Brooks (<http://www.urbanfaith.com/2012/01/pastor-on-the-roof.html/>). Then we set out for Old St. Pat's Roman Catholic Church. A police escort ensured that the entire procession (several city blocks long) could cross the streets together. Thurifers led with fragrant incense; crosses, of ornate brass and simple wooden poles, were scattered throughout the procession. As we turned a corner I could look back at the group and not see the end of it. Old St. Pat's welcomed us warmly, offering granola bars, bottled water, and glow sticks to light our way as we left. That's when the bass drumming began. We crossed over the Dan Ryan – what must those motorists have thought? What did the residents of the loft apartments on the other side think as they looked down at us? We finally reached the lawn of Stroger Hospital, where we heard from Toni Preckwinkle and from Stroger chaplain (and Episcopal priest) Carol Reese. We sang and received Bishop Lee's blessing. Then we dispersed. I defy anyone who participated to say he or she was unchanged.

So, now what? Of one thing I am sure: those fortunate enough (I do not say "blessed" – that would imply the victims of urban violence don't have God's blessing) to live in "safe" suburban neighborhoods must understand we are all affected by these acts of violence and this ongoing loss of young life. Since 2008, 640 people have died in Chicago from gun violence; these are our neighbors. Can we dare thank God for our own safety and that of our children without giving voice and action to ending the senseless violence that takes so many young people away from their friends and families far too soon? That's the question in my mind. *CROSSwalk* was not to be a once-and-done act but the starting point for advocacy and systemic change in a violent culture. We've been given opportunities for substantive, hands-on ministry. Visit www.crosswalkchicago.org and consider the opportunities at hand. (I've volunteered for *Help Kids Sew/Design Clothing and Music Project* from "Kids Off The Block" in the Roseland neighborhood.)

Peace in the risen Christ,
Cynthia+



May Birthdays/Anniversaries

Birthdays:

- 3 Cindy Conrad
- 5 Dorothy Dygos
Mitchell Schwartz
- 8 Sophie Piskel
- 10 Mae Roberts
- 12 Adrienne Miller
- 15 Michael Hall
- 20 Jim Rigas
- 23 Lee Gaede
- 26 Linda Chabraja
Kathie Heidenfelder
Beth Piskel
- 30 Eleanore Chambers

Anniversaries:

- 12 Brad & Monique Howard
- 20 Tom & Deborah Page
- 29 David & Susie Hall
- 30 Mike & Beth Piskel



May Lectionary Readings

May 6 - Easter 5

Acts 8:26-40
Psalm 22:24-30
I John 4:7-21
John 15:1-8

May 13 - Easter 6

Acts 10:44-48
Psalm 98
I John 5:1-6
John 15:9-17

May 20 - Easter 7

Acts 1:15-17, 21-26
Psalm 1
I John 5:9-13
John 17:6-19

May 27 - The Day of Pentecost

Acts 2:1-21
Psalm 104: 25-35,37
Romans 8:22-27
John 15:26-27; 16:4b-15

Stitches & Sack Lunches



Need to knit?
Curious about crochet?
Bring your needles & nibbles
Saturday
May 12 • 12:30-3:00 p.m.

Contact Lee Gaede
leegaede@aol.com

We'll be in the education building,
multipurpose room

Everyone's welcome !

Give Us That Old Time Religion

GOSPEL SERVICE

May 13, a Second Sunday, is the day for joyful hymns of praise with a gospel flavor! Spirituals and hymns, all for congregational singing and arranged by Jon Hallas, will be featured at our 10:15 service, as well as instrumental offerings for piano, trumpet, and trombone. This is a "successor" to the popular jazz services of previous years. Come prepared to clap your hands and lift your voices! See the rector for information.

Rogation Sunday

Our annual blessing for the upcoming growing season will take place on the Sunday after the Ascension, May 20, *immediately following* the 10:15 service. (This is a change in time from past years.) We will process from the nave out to the Community Garden. Whether or not you're a Community Gardener, you're invited to bring gardening tools, seeds, seedlings, dirt samples from home, etc., for blessing as well.



10 Things You Might Not Know about the BCP



1. Thomas Cranmer, who was largely responsible for the first two versions of *The Book of Common Prayer*, was defeated by Emma of Hawaii in the 2012 Lent Madness Tournament. (In chess, that would be called Queen takes Bishop.)
2. The first version of the Book of Common Prayer did not make it into the reign of Henry VIII but was published two years after his death, in 1549.
3. Copies of the 1549 and 1552 prayer books are in our St. Bede's Library. (*First and Second Prayer Books of Edward VI*, 264.03/EVE.)
4. A cross in Golden Gate Park in San Francisco commemorates the first use of *The Book of Common Prayer* in what became the United States: a service in 1579 by the chaplain of Sir Francis Drake.
5. The 1662 revision of the prayer book is still the official version of the Church of England, although many parishes are now using a 21st century work called *Common Worship*.
6. The full name of the 1662 version is *The Book of Common Prayer and Administration of the Sacraments and other Rites and Ceremonies of the Church according to the Use of the Church of England together with The Psalter or Psalms of David pointed as they are to be sung or said in churches and the form and manner of making, ordaining, and consecrating of bishops, priests, and deacons*.
7. The first prayer book for the Episcopal Church was published in 1790, taking its material from the Church of England's 1662 edition and the Scottish Liturgy. Three later versions appeared: 1892, 1928, and 1979.
8. When Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain returned from the ill-fated Munich Conference in 1938 and said there will be "peace in our time," he was quoting the 1662 Book of Common Prayer where the phrase appears in the Morning and Evening Prayer services as "Give peace in our time, O Lord." (In our present prayer book, the phrase is "Give peace, O Lord, in all the world.")
9. During World War II the Episcopal Church published a slender, abridged edition for members of the armed forces. It was also used during the Korean War (I received one) and, possibly, the Vietnam War.
10. The prayer book on the altar steps here at St. Giles contains a note telling the servers when not to ring the bell.

— Doug Downey

New Pastoral Care Guidelines Ask You to be Proactive

The clergy and I recently met to set guidelines for the benefit of parishioners who find themselves or a family member facing a crisis requiring assistance from St. Giles. The purpose of this article is to explain how to communicate your need to those best able to assist you. During regular office hours, contact the rector by calling the parish office: 847-272-6622. If she isn't in you may leave a message with the parish administrator or, if you get automated voicemail, by pressing "2." In the event of an emergency Cynthia can be reached at 847-951-7626 (this number is also on her voicemail), or you may call her at home. If Cynthia is away she will always leave the name and phone number of another clergy person who is covering for her; this is usually our deacon. If necessary, she can communicate your needs to other clergy members or to me, as appropriate.

Please know that if you or a family member is hospitalized, *the hospital will NOT notify our church*. Also, hospitals cannot tell us if someone is their patient. You may have heard of HIPAA (Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act of 1996), which defines patient privacy and security rules. Belinda Chandler, our priest associate, is a hospital chaplain and assisted us in determining how HIPAA affects our parish. **The only way we will ever know if you or a member of your family is hospitalized is if you notify the rector** and give her your room and phone numbers. It is always your choice whether or not you want communion, phone calls, visitors, or your name placed on the prayer list. You decide what we tell others about your hospitalization. Our parish administrator may not give out information about you or your condition without your permission. When you admit to a hospital, you are asked about your religious preferences, and a chaplain will visit you if you wish. You must call Cynthia if you want contact from our parish; priests and ministers no longer have access to your information at the hospital.

If you are facing a situation at home and would like someone to assist you with it there, you can call the rector and together, you and she can decide how we can best assist you.

— Mary Reid, Pastoral Care Team Chair



Parish Devoted: Critical Mass

It was nice to see the services for Palm Sunday, Maundy Thursday, the Great Vigil, and Easter morning so well-attended. A sizeable turnout for the more festive aspects of Holy Week does help re-tell the story and reinforce the message of these occasions. To me, however, some more meaningful moments occurred during the Easter season when just two or three of us were gathered.

At the Watch before the Altar of Repose, I shared the 10 to 11 p.m. shift with one other parishioner. We prayed silently but also talked in whispers about Jesus in the Garden of Gethsemane, his strengthening prayer, his arrest, and Peter's response. At morning prayer on Good Friday, there were three of us, and I was asked to read from Lamentations as part of this solemn service. The day before, as another Altar Guild volunteer rode along with me to pick up Easter flowers to decorate the church, we shared our grief over the loss of dear Polly just days before. Talking together helped. Busying ourselves with the tulips and Easter lilies helped. On Holy Saturday, a friend and I sat in the nave and read from a favorite, though seldom-heard-in-church, Bible story. I will never forget it. It

was so dear to me. A special closeness between people, a sacred feeling, occurs in these small "gatherings." I find it at the evening prayer service, which started this winter and continues every Thursday. There have been three to five parishioners in attendance each week. Someone agrees to be the officiant and we take turns with the assigned readings. Near the conclusion, we recite in unison the *General Thanksgiving* and this *Prayer of St. Chrysostom*:

Almighty God, who has given us grace at this time with one accord to make our common supplication unto thee, and hast promised through thy well-beloved Son that when two or three are gathered together in his Name thou wilt be in the midst of them: Fulfill now, O Lord, the desires and petitions of thy servants as may be best for us; granting us in this world knowledge of thy truth, and in the world to come life everlasting. *Amen.*

We "gather together" for evening prayer on Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. in the prayer room of the education building. All are welcome. Thanks for being there.

— Tracey Solano, trsolano@comcast.net

From the Senior Warden

For this month's *Bells* article, I'm quoting another source: the Forward Movement's *Day by Day* (I heartily recommend these booklets, found on the credenza in the narthex) for Monday, April 9. It seems to so perfectly describe our common life that I ask you all to read it here.

— Gratefully, George Miller

Now on that same day two of them were going to a village called Emmaus, about seven miles from Jerusalem, and talking with each other about all these things that had happened. ...

(Luke 24:13-49)

The Road to Emmaus story provides an image of the church at its best: people talking about things that are important to them but just beyond their understanding. It is the kind of conversation that we often give up on in frustration or in fear of an argument, but these two stayed with it, raking over the information they had and struggling to draw conclusions. Then Jesus came among them and interpreted God's truth for them, setting their hearts on fire if not putting their minds at rest. They did not know it was Jesus until they recognized him in the breaking of the bread.

Healthy churches have similar conversations about important but difficult things. They too keep at it through frustration and do not turn from the danger of flaring tempers. Jesus comes regularly to healthy churches, slowly opening God's truth for them, so slowly that even healthy churches do not always recognize our Lord's guidance until the talkers come together at eucharist. Illumination happens along the way. Recognition happens at the altar.

— *Forward Day by Day, Readers' Guide: April 2012*
(Monday, April 9)

Parish Roster —

Baptism: Tobias Okechi Nwadigo
April 7, 2012

Burial: Mary "Polly" Badger Hastings
April 14, 2012



Choir Concert to Benefit Hunger Resource Network

Saturday • May 5 • 7:30 PM

St. Giles Church



featuring

The Choir of St. Giles
James R. Brown, Director

Henry Purcell – Come, ye sons of art (with instruments)
Benjamin Britten – Hymn to St. Cecilia

Soloists from the Choir

Duet from “The Pearl Fishers” (G. Bizet)
Nathan Oakes & Ed Budzilowicz

Campanella Children’s Choir
Marianna Kosoya, Director

Folk Songs from around the world

Invite friends to join you for this fun-filled evening!

A free-will offering will be collected
to benefit the Hunger Resource Network.

www.hungerresourcenetwork.org



Toby's baptism at the Great Vigil



Palm Sunday (All photos courtesy of John Hanzel)



Yes: caps (and mugs) still available for sale!



ST. GILES EPISCOPAL CHURCH ~ MAY

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<p><i>A Youth Confirmation Class will be offered on Sundays through May 20, from 6:30-7:45 p.m. in the multipurpose room, education building.</i></p>		<p>1 Campanella Choir, 5 - 8 PM</p>	<p>2 Extraordinary Kids, 9:15 -2:45 Campanella, 6 - 8:30 PM</p>	<p>3 Extraordinary Kids, 12 Noon - 2:45 PM Evening Prayer, 4:30 PM (Prayer Room) Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 PM</p>	<p>4 Office Closed</p>	<p>5 Campanella Choir 9 AM - 4 PM Overeaters Anonymous 11 AM – 12:15 PM HRN Benefit Concert, 7:30 PM</p>
<p>6 5 Easter 8 AM: Holy Eucharist 9 AM: Formation 10:15 AM: Holy Eucharist</p>	<p>7 Office Hours by Appointment Coffee @ Caribou, 1-2:30 PM Yoga Class, 7 PM</p>	<p>8 Cathedral Shelter Pick-Up Campanella Choir, 5 - 8 PM Good News Com. Meeting, 7:30 PM</p>	<p>9 Extraordinary Kids, 9:15 -2:45 Campanella, 6 - 8:30 PM</p>	<p>10 EKids, 12 Noon - 2:45 PM Evening Prayer, 4:30 PM (Prayer Room) Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 PM</p>	<p>11 Office Closed</p>	<p>12 Campanella Choir 9 AM - 4 PM OA 11 – 12:15 Stitches & Sack Lunches 12:30 – 3 PM</p>
<p>13 6 Easter Mother's Day 8 AM: Holy Eucharist 9 AM: Breakfast 10:15 AM: Gospel Service & Holy Eucharist</p>	<p>14 Office Hours by Appointment Coffee @ Caribou, 1-2:30 PM Yoga Class, 7 PM</p>	<p>15 Campanella Choir, 5 - 8 PM June Bells Submissions Due Vestry Meeting, 7:30 PM</p>	<p>16 Extraordinary Kids, 9:15 -2:45 Campanella, 6 - 8:30 PM</p>	<p>17 Extraordinary Kids, 12 Noon - 2:45 PM Evening Prayer, 4:30 PM (Prayer Room) Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 PM</p>	<p>18 Office Closed</p>	<p>19 Campanella Choir 9 AM - 4 PM Overeaters Anonymous 11 AM – 12:15 PM</p>
<p>20 7 Easter Healing/Anointing 8 AM: Holy Eucharist 9 AM: Formation 10:15 AM: Holy Eucharist, followed by — Rogation Blessing in Community Garden</p>	<p>21 Office Hours by Appointment Coffee @ Caribou, 1-2:30 PM Yoga Class, 7 PM</p>	<p>22 Campanella Choir, 5 - 8 PM</p>	<p>23 Extraordinary Kids, 9:15 -2:45 Campanella, 6 - 8:30 PM</p>	<p>24 Extraordinary Kids, 12 Noon - 2:45 PM Evening Prayer, 4:30 PM (Prayer Room) Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 PM</p>	<p>25 Office Closed</p>	<p>26 Campanella Choir 9 AM - 4 PM Overeaters Anonymous 11 AM – 12:15 PM</p>
<p>27 The Day of Pentecost 9 AM: Formation 10:15 AM: Holy Eucharist & Sacrament of Baptism One service only</p>	<p>28 Memorial Day Office Closed</p>	<p>29 Campanella Choir, 5 - 8 PM</p>	<p>30 Extraordinary Kids, 9:15 -2:45 Campanella, 6 - 8:30 PM</p>	<p>31 Extraordinary Kids, 12 Noon - 2:45 PM Evening Prayer, 4:30 PM (Prayer Room) Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 PM</p>		



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Time-Sensitive Material



From the Deacon's Desk



On January 1, we began our Gift of Warmth response to the Diocesan Convention challenge for 2012. The parish has been very generous, with donations in the basket almost every Sunday. The adult hats, scarves, gloves, and socks are shared between PADS to Hope — a homeless shelter that rotates among several northwest suburban churches each night through the cold months, with a permanent, year-round facility that provides support services beyond the nightly shelter — and WINGS, an organization that assists victims of domestic violence and their children with long-term solutions. The baby items are delivered to the nursery at Evanston Hospital. Here is the breakdown of giving through March 31:

Hats	24	Gloves	30
Scarves	6	Socks	35
Handmade adult hats	5	Handmade adult scarves	5
Handmade baby caps	29	Handmade baby booties	25
Cash (for socks)	\$190	Gently used children's coats	2
Gently used children's snow pants	2	Handmade vest	1
Handmade baby blanket	1	Red toy truck & 2 Matchbox cars	

We will continue the collections through the summer, focusing on cash for socks or actual socks. In the fall we will add the outerwear back in. Please note that the May 5 PADS to Hope 5K run has been rescheduled for the fall, with a date to be announced.

In Christ's Service,
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