

The Hallowed Word

All Hallows Episcopal Church
The Rev. Kenneth Thom
Priest-in-Charge
October 2011

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Organ Concert

The All Hallows concert season will begin with an **Organ, Piano and Vocal Concert** on Sunday afternoon, October 9, 2011, at 4:00 p.m. Bruce Horner, the organist at St. Peter's Church in Salisbury, and his wife Sallie will be performing a varied program of organ solos, organ and piano duets and vocal solos with organ accompaniment. Light refreshments will follow the concert. Please put the date on your calendar and spread the word to your friends and neighbors.

A Poem for Doris Payne **By Nancy Blank**

This message sends a day
that is sunny and blue,
and the air is fresh with the morning dew.
God is welcoming you, rest in peace,
Our love for you will never cease.

Camp Agape needs Children's Books
Camp Agape made a significant impact on the lives of 73 kids this summer. A great part of the program was the book corner where kids could pick out books to take home for themselves and their younger siblings. There will be a book corner at their Christmas party, also, and we ask you to help by sorting through your children's books to select those to pass on. Thank you!

United Thank Offering **October 30th**

The Fall Ingathering for the United Thank Offering will take place at All Hallows on Sunday, October 30th. Through this program, developed and administered by women since 1889, offerings collected are sent to the UTO national office, which is entrusted to promote, receive and distribute the United Thank Offering monies through grants. The Mission of the UTO is to expand the circle of thankful people through daily prayers, offerings and awareness of the abundance of our blessings from God. Visit www.episcopalchurch.org or google United Thank Offering for more information.

Trip to Oshkosh by Father Ken

Each year, the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) holds its annual convention and fly-in, called AirVenture, at Whitman Regional Airport in Oshkosh, Wisconsin. During the one-week event, from July 25 to 31 this year, more than 10,000 airplanes and 550,000 people came to Oshkosh to see the latest in aircraft design, shop at hundreds of vendors, and attend numerous workshops and clinics. The aircraft that fly to AirVenture are parked in a variety of areas depending on their size, function and age. Several thousand of the mostly single engine general aviation airplanes park in a large area south of Runway 9-27 referred to as the North 40. Military aircraft are parked in the Warbird area near the north end of Runway 18-36. There is another area designated for Home-built aircraft to the south of the Warbird area. Then, older general aviation aircraft have their own parking area (cont. on p.2)

Oshkosh (cont. from p. 1) in the Vintage parking area south of the Home-built area, and Ultra-lights are parked further south in an area reserved for them. In addition to parking in these areas, many of the pilots and passengers pitch tents and camp by their airplanes



The picture accompanying this article was taken on Tuesday, July 26, to highlight the arrival of the Boeing B-29 Superfortress FiFi, the only flying B-29 in the world. However, it also illustrates a significant portion of Whitman Regional Airport and the thousands of airplanes parked there. Runway 9-27 is along the left edge of the picture and a portion of Runway 18-36 can be seen near the top. The parking area below the portion of the fuselage of the B-29 aft of the wings is the North 40 parking area. The upper left portion of the picture shows the Warbird area, and the upper right portion shows much of the Home-built area and a little bit of the vintage area.

For the last several years, Fr. Ken has attended AirVenture. He is one of the over 5,000 volunteers who work together to make the show a success. He volunteers as one of several individuals who work at the North 40 registration facility. Each airplane that parks in the North 40 must be registered and a fee paid for the use of the space. The registration function assures that each aircraft is represented by at least one member of the EAA, so performing new and renewal memberships is also a function of the registration process. In addition, one of the main entrances to the show grounds is close to the North 40 registration facility, so many entrance passes are sold as part of the registration function. The registration office is open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day of the show, so a significant number of people are required to staff the office. And at the busiest times of the day, at least 10 volunteers are kept busy performing the registration function. Fr. Ken and his daughter Cate flew out to Oshkosh on Tuesday, July 26, camped in the North 40 area for the duration of the show, and then flew home on Monday, August 1.

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Winners

Morgan Shramek (in a contest with several boys) won the tractor pull at the Blessing of the Combines. **Tarsha Brooks** won a prize in the Snow Hill Library Reading Contest. **Nick Haglich** won second prize in the talent contest at the Worcester County Fair.

Chi Rho

The Chi Rho Ecumenical Youth Group will be meeting at All Hallows for the first three Sundays in November. When All Hallows hosts the group, we are responsible for providing refreshments. Volunteers are needed to either prepare or purchase refreshments, and one volunteer is needed to assist in setting out refreshments on Sunday afternoon from 5:15 to 6:00 p.m. If you can assist with this activity, please add your name to the sign-up sheet on the bulletin board in the Parish House. For more information, contact Arlene Thom at 410-632-3977.

Anthems and Vocal

The anthems and vocal solos which are provided at worship services during the offertory are offered to the glory of God and are another form of worship. They are intended to supplement and enhance the worship experience of the congregation. They are not performances, and therefore, applause after an anthem or a solo is not appropriate.

Highlights from ECW September meeting

A video of the Holy Cross service (made by Harry Dietch) was shown. The Pancake Supper will be February 21, 2012. Katherine Gordon, former chair of the Supper, had put together the "Pancake Supper Report Book," complete with documentary photographs, which will make

the job of future chairpersons much easier. Kathy Fisher volunteered to complete the term of president for Janet McGrail, who is not able to continue.

Some Holy Cross Chapel History as provided by Kathy Fisher; Birds of Promise Record Book Transcribed.

Discovered in a drawer a few years back, this difficult-to-read record book tells of the Birds of Promise Society, organized in May 1886 or 1887 by the young people of Stockton, chiefly to help the Chapel of the Holy Cross. Officers presided over weekly meetings, with dues of five cents per month. The transcription is twenty-three pages, and includes minutes of the meetings, listing of dues payments (a who is who of Stockton Episcopal young people between 1887 and 1889), and By-Laws changing the name to Guild of the Chapel of the Holy Cross. It shows the social life of the time (including favorite refreshments at the conclusion of each meeting) as well as facts about Holy Cross. From an 1886 meeting: "It was decided by the twelve members present at the last meeting of the Birds of Promise to have a festival for the purpose of getting a bell for the Episcopal Church, to hold it in the Depot lot on the 1st and 2nd of July. Mrs. Riggin, Mrs. Shepherd, Misses Sue Sharpley, Maud Dewaal, Fannie Robinson, Mr. Riggin and Tom Cottman were appointed beggars for festival. We were all surprized at a certain young lady saying she did not care a fig for a young gentleman at Greenback." And later, "The festival held on 1st and 2nd of July under the auspices of the Birds of Promise would have been a success had the weather been more favorable. The net proceeds amounted to \$63.56 (sixty three dollars and fifty six cents)." If you are interested in reading more, contact Kathy

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Fisher at kfisher44@verizon.net and I will send you the pdf file. There is also a copy in Box #12 on the Archives Shelf.

An Explanation of Diocesan Apportionment, extracted from *the Tower*, the Newsletter of St. John Episcopal Church, Barrington, Rhode Island

Rhode Island is a small state, but we do not know every corner of it. We often do not know the numerous needs outside of St. John or Barrington. Regardless of our fervor and diligence, we cannot be everywhere to help and minister. We make choices. The same is true across the United States. St. John has chosen to minister to St. Ann in the Bronx in a variety of ways, and yet needs remain in vast expanses of this great and wealthy country of ours. As much as we may like to, the people of St. John cannot do everything or help everyone. We cannot be everywhere. We cannot do everything alone. There are some things we do not want to do – like running the larger Episcopal Church. There are some things we are ill-equipped to do – like administering grants to support mission churches in other parts of Rhode Island. There are some things we can do only if we combine our time, talent, and treasure, with others in the church. How can we be more and do more than simply what we do here at St. John in Barrington? One way we already do this is through “apportionment” money that we pay to the Diocese of Rhode Island. We carry “apportionment” as a budget line item each and every year. The Diocese of Rhode Island also pays an apportionment to the national Episcopal Church. Funds from apportionment pay for slightly more than one half the Diocese of Rhode Island oper-

ating budget in 2011. This year, St. John pays an apportionment equivalent to 17% of its total normal operating income, an amount that approaches \$100,000 per year. This figure includes plate income, our pledge payments, our net operating, investment incomes, and other operating incomes. Some items are not subject to apportionment, including bequests, income for outreach, and income from restricted or designated offerings. So, how is our apportionment money and that of other churches used by the diocese? Here are a few examples: Not surprisingly, our apportionment, combined with that of the other churches in Rhode Island pays for part (less than half) of the salary of our bishop and his benefits; Apportionment helps to fund the Episcopal Conference Center; It pays for the Diocesan Deployment Officer who helped to bring Robert to St. John; and, It funds the Diocesan Hispanic Ministry Commission, an initiative helping the Episcopal Church to serve the twenty-three distinct and growing Hispanic communities in Rhode Island. The formula and percentage for the apportionment is set each year at Convention, so if you are interested in this aspect of our and the Episcopal Church finances, you should consider becoming a delegate to the Convention. We at St. John are part of something beyond Barrington. Our involvement in, and regular contribution to, the Diocese of Rhode Island is one way we do that.

All Hallows pays a similar apportionment to the Diocese of Easton each year. For 2012, our apportionment is slightly over 11 ½% of our income in 2010 – the last year for which the diocese has complete records – amounting to \$14,507. When making our commitment to pay this apportionment, our Vestry in its September meeting considered

the work done in and by the Diocese and rounded the figure up to \$15,000.

You can help our schools, and it will not cost you anything!

If you shop at Giant or Food Lion, you can register your MVP card at the store office to give a percentage of your purchases to Snow Hill High School. Or you can stop by SHHS, where you can complete the form, and they will submit it to the stores.

We are still collecting Boxtops for Education and Labels for Education, which are found on an increasing number of products; put them in the box on the mini-bazaar shelf, and we will take them to SH Elementary and Middle Schools.

We are still taking used computer ink cartridges to SH High School.

A Little Levity

Who was the greatest comedian of the Bible? See answer at end of newsletter.

Gracie Allen Classic Recipe for Roast Beef

1 large Roast of Beef

1 small Roast of Beef

Take the two roasts and put them in the oven. When the little one burns, the big one is done.

Thank You from Betty West

You all have been very good and generous in filling the flower chart. Thank you for adding to the beauty of our Worship.

There is interest in a weekly Bible Study.

Would you like to join in? Is morning or evening the better time for you? Speak to Father Ken, so he can plan ahead.

You are special.

**Always have been,
Always will be.**

Calendar of Events

Worship Schedule

October 9, Holy Eucharist, Rite II

October 16, Holy Eucharist, Rite III

October 23, Holy Eucharist, Rite II

October 30, Deacon Mass, Rite II

November 6, Holy Eucharist, Rite I

Significant Dates

October 9, Organ, Piano and Vocal Concert
4 p.m.

November 13, Bishop annual visitation to All Hallows

Forging Innovative Solutions to Hunger and Malnutrition Worldwide

Episcopal Relief and Development is deeply devoted to alleviating hunger. Our experience has demonstrated that comprehensive, holistic, locally-driven solutions are the most effective at ensuring reliable access to a sustainable food supply and proper nutrition over the long term. Here are a few examples of the broad range and scope of Episcopal Relief & Development innovative work to relieve hunger:

Burundi Episcopal Relief & Development work in partnership with the Anglican Church of Burundi exemplifies our integrated approach to solving hunger. The programs we support are providing training in advanced farming techniques to help communities improve the quality of their crops. We are maximizing income by helping start new, food-related business in areas such as trading, market gardening, small livestock and potato cultivation. And we are ensuring communities have a dependable source of clean water by supporting the digging of common wells. Even

our work to prevent and treat HIV/AIDS helps reduce hunger because it improves productivity and because people living with the disease need abundant and nutritious food.

Ghana In the drought-stricken northern region of Ghana, Episcopal Relief & Development is partnering with the Anglican Diocese of Tamale and its development agency ADDRO, to solve the persistent problem of malnutrition and to reduce the high rate of child and infant mortality. Traditionally, crops were only planted during the very short rainy season, which often led to shortages of food during the long dry season. In response, ER&D and ADDRO helped the women in one community form a farming cooperative. Each woman received \$100 in start-up capital, and training in basic accounting, book-keeping, and techniques for dry season vegetable gardening so they can have crops year-round. Within one year, they earned a profit of over \$3,000 – more than tripling their total initial investment of \$1,000 – which they are now using to expand their farming activities further.

Honduras ER&D is taking a different yet effective approach in this Central American country, working with the Diocese of Honduras and its Anglican Agency of Development to build a new generation of farmers. We opened an agro-technical school for children from impoverished communities. Children learn how to transform community gardens to provide longer-term food availability and a healthier diet through a greater diversity of crops. After graduating, the students take their newfound knowledge back to their home areas, where they teach their neighbors and relatives what

they have learned. The school also provides important life skills training.

Answer to: Who was the greatest comedian in the Bible? Samson. He brought the house down.