



Revitalizing the Youth

By Katy Schnoor
Jr & Sr Youth Minister

On October 25th, 2009 the Senior High Youth went on their first event of the season. We ventured to Bauman Farms in Gervais, OR. There was a total of 12 students that attended and three adults. The youth group decided to try the "Mystic Maze" first. This was an open air maze...pretty easy. Everyone decided they wanted a challenge, so we went over to the "Dark Maze" and entered. Within seconds we were surrounded by pitch darkness with hay bales all around. Some students decided to adventure with groups, some just paired up and two of us adults went to find them all, and have them help us out of the maze. The first time we did the maze it took an average of 45 minutes with the steps, tunnels and dead ends. Some youth decided to do this maze a second time and were able to get through it within 10-20 minutes. For the youth that didn't want to do the dark maze a second time, they got in line for the pedal cars. This was a humorous sight to see...friends competing on pedal bikes, going over the barriers just to pass someone, cutting others off... all in fun.. Other things we did there was: go through the corn maze, ride on the hay ride, play in the obstacle course, walk through the Animal Barn, ride on the Zip Lines and we all tried out the "Jumping Pillow". A fun time was had by all involved.

In November we went to Ultra Zone, this is a place to play a game of laser tag. This outing included students from grades 6th through 12th. There were 29 people that attended this event. Before we played laser tag, the youth returned cans and bottles, learning that we need to fundraise in order to pay for their food and fun. The youth are planning a couple of fundraising events in the next couple of months, in order to do more activities. In December we are planning on going to the Grotto to see the Christmas Lights, and January we are planning a bowling trip.



Pictured from left to right: Kody, Eva, Samantha, Ryan, Shane, Ellen, Jason, Sabrina, Alekj, Carly, Tyler and Jacob in the front row.

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God's Voice Mail System

Found by Mary Lou Denman

We have all learned to live with "voice mail" as a necessary part of modern life. But have you wondered, what if God decided to install voice mail? Imagine praying and hearing this:

Thank you for calling My Father's House. Please select one of the following options:

Press 1 for Requests

Press 2 for Thanksgiving

Press 3 for Complaints

Press 4 for all other inquiries.

What if God used the familiar excuse... "I'm sorry, all our angels are busy helping other sinners right now. However, your prayer is important to us and will be answered in the order it was

received, so please stay on the line."

Can you imagine getting these kinds of responses as you call God in Prayer. If you would like to speak to:

Gabriel, press 1

Michael, press 2

For a directory of other Angels, press 3

If you would like to hear King David sing a Psalm while you are holding, press 4.

To find out if a loved one has been assigned to Heaven, press 5. Type in his or her social security number followed by the pound key.

For reservations at "My Father's

House" please enter J-O-H-N followed by 3-16.

For answers to nagging questions about dinosaurs, the age of the earth and where Noah's Ark is, please wait until you arrive in heaven.

Our computers show that you have already prayed once today. Please hang up and try your call again tomorrow.

This office is closed for the week-end to observe a religious holiday. Please pray again Monday after 9:30am. If you need emergency assistance when this office is closed, contact your local pastor.

Thank God, He doesn't have voice mail and he listens when we pray.

Radical Availability

By Heather Hannam

It is the heart behind my heart that calls out in whispers to come and meet my Beloved. In the kernel of uncreated light that loves at my core, I AM waits for my yearning, yearning that will turn my face inward and hold court with LOVE itself. The mystery of my story calls and enraptures. I am a prisoner to the journey. I awaken to the divine appointments and see Beloved's touch is everywhere - in the inner and in the outer. I meet the One Who Sent Me everywhere I am sent. The heart behind my heart whispers its gift: "Welcome home."

Adult Bible Study

By Lydia Roskey along with Lynn Jones

The adult Bible study is going wonderful. Praise God. We have a total of 15 members who all are very interested in learning our history as people of God. We will be done with "Genesis" at the end of November. In January, I would like to begin Exodus. I will put this before our class. I really enjoy all the participation we are having. I am glad I am answering God's call to teach His history. I am humbled to know that the more I read and study, the more I realize I need to know about our God.

Love in Jesus' name, I am very unworthy of this job, but I also know that God is with me leading every step of the way. Amen! and Amen!



Looking for ideas to do with the family during the holidays? Try these ...

Secret Helper

One way to grow spiritually during Advent is by performing selfless, charitable acts. An activity that encourages this within the family is playing "Secret Helper". At the beginning of Advent, all the names of the family members are put in a basket. Then, each person draws a name and spends the rest of Advent doing nice things for the person whose name they drew. The catch is that the helpers have to remain anonymous. When you do something nice for your person, they are not supposed to know that you are their helper. This activity is fun for families with children of all ages, although parents may have to help younger children. Another variation of this idea is to put names of extended

family or friends in the basket instead of immediate family. Each person would then proceed to secretly do nice things for the person they have drawn, without that person ever knowing about the Advent project.

Encourage your children to make Jesus' bed as "comfortable" as possible through their good deeds. In the process, explain Christ's incomparable self-gift at Christmas and Easter that enables us to be part of God's family.

The Empty Manger

Each child may have his own individual manger, or there may be one manger for the whole family. The idea is that when acts of service, sacrifice, or kindness are done in honor of Baby Jesus as a birthday present, the child receives a piece of straw to put into the manger. Then, on Christmas morning, "Baby Jesus" is placed in the manger.

Celebrate St. Lucy's Feast Day

December 13th

St. Lucy was a fourth century martyr whose name and feast day are associated with light. In Scandinavia, children light candles and bring pastries to their parents on the morning of St. Lucy's feast day. In Italy, St. Lucy brings small gifts to good children. In Hungary, there is a tradition of planting wheat seeds in a little pot on the feast of St. Lucy. Children watch wheat grow and use the little sprigs of wheat to fill the manger for baby Jesus.

Celebrate St. Nicholas' Feast Day

December 6th

St. Nicholas, born in the 4th century, was a man of faith who lived his life in devotion to Christ. Saint Nicholas loved children and cared for the needy. He brings the love of Christ and the healing of Jesus. When we honor this saint, following his example of selfless giving, we honor the Christ Child who selflessly gave the greatest gift of all—himself. To help celebrate the feast day of this saint, have children put out a shoe or sock the evening of December 5th, and on the feast day, if they are good, they may find a small gift inside.



Advent Play

December 6th at 7:00pm

In the church

with a reception after in the Parish Center



Make Your Advent and Christmas Special

Do you have a great family Advent or Christmas Tradition?

Ask one hundred people on the street, "What does Christmas mean to you?" and you are likely to get 100 varied answers. The Advent /Christmas Season always conjures up thoughts, feelings, and memories. Would you like to make the entire season more memorable, and more positive for those you love and care about? Thoughtfully establish a tradition!

Traditions can be wonderful "anchors" in a life of flux and uncertainty. Our best traditions remind us of our place and purpose in this world. And the good news is that you can establish your own tradition, and perhaps see it carried on for generations to come. And, it doesn't have to be expensive.

Traditions from around the world: What is your cultural heritage? Many families celebrate Advent and Christmas with cultural traditions from around the world. You can find a list of cultural celebrations at the website www.advent2009.org. You can even send a Christmas card to the Pope!

Traditions centered around activities: Some families establish a tradition around the activities of the season. Making an Advent wreath or nativity, shopping for the tree, decorating the tree as a family, going caroling, having a special dinner, going to Christmas Mass.

Traditions centered around the Message: A number of families have established a tradition around the Message of the season. As an example, we gather the entire family on Christmas eve, and read the story of Christmas from the gospel accounts, let the youngest participant put the story in their own words (which, by the way, is always good for some humor), offer a prayer of thanksgiving, and then open one present each, while Christmas music plays in the background. Even those family members now in other states with their own families or single, take a few minutes out on Christmas Eve to celebrate the wonder of the message of Christmas, sometimes checking in by phone to share in the tradition.

A Tradition centered around reaching out: Various families invite a person from their parish or from a neighborhood nursing home to their home for Christmas dinner. Others choose to serve food in a local shelter for those with no home and no family. Still others deliver toys, gifts, and food boxes to homes where Christmas presents are an unlikely event.

The strength of establishing a tradition lies within the ability of the tradition to make the participants cease their normal activities, and focus on the deeper meanings of the season, instead of frivolous, commercial clutter. It grounds us in truth to find our individual and collective methods of celebrating the incredible gift of the Christ Child.

"May you have the gladness of Christmas which is hope; the spirit of Christmas which is peace; the heart of Christmas which is love." - Ada V. Hendricks

(adapted from www.advent2009.org)



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Cub Scouts Pack 185

Cub Scout Pack 185 will be selling Christmas trees, once again this year in the parking lot of the Interpretive Museum starting on December 5th and ending on December 19th. The boys have received a generous offer from a local tree farmer in the Redland area, and we would like to spread the generosity...we would like to offer the readers of the Benizi Nooz \$2.00 off any tree in the lot, please see the coupon below.

If you have any questions, or would like to join the Pack, please call Margaret Evers (SPB Parishioner and Pack Cubmaster) at 503-631-3085 or Katy Schnoor (SPB Parishioner and Wolf Den Leader) at 503-632-3932.



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Carved Doors Invite Us: Enter Into the Life of Our Patron Saint

By Heather Hannam with J Chester Armstrong

It started with a simple question from Kim Stanchfield: “What do you think about a carved door?” Followed that came gentle nudging from the Holy Spirit. Funded fully by individual donations, the parish community now has a spectacular piece of evangelical art expounding the life of St Philip Benizi gracing the freshly remodeled entrance to our church.

The double doors, each weighing approx 250 pounds, are made from 6 inch thick Oregon alder, and required 2 1/2 months of 40+ hour work weeks by artist J Chester Armstrong of Sisters, Oregon. The carvings were initiated with chain saw, and completed with 25 various kinds of woodworking tools. There are no absolutely straight lines on the doors, to give the impression that the contained story line is not static.

At the upper left, we see Philip’s beatific vision: on a deserted road, he saw a golden four-wheeled chariot upon which sat the Blessed Virgin, surrounded by angels and saints. A lamb and a lion drew the golden chariot and ‘round it circled a white dove. The deserted road is the empty love of this world. The golden chariot stood for the Servite Order of the holy Virgin Mary (which Philip would join). Its wheels represent the Order’s adherence to the four Gospels. Two things are required of the servant of God: gentleness (the lamb), and strength (the lion). The dove symbolizes simplicity.

The central action of the carving is the miracle with the leper. Philip is bigger, more dominant; he is where the action is. The halo reminds you he is the saint. The leper is rough, unclean, unshaven; one you wouldn’t lend a cloak to. St. Philip’s kindness is important here – he wasn’t anticipating the miracle either, he was just being kind. The offered tunic ties them together.

How does one convey the moment of a miracle? The leper is witness to his own cure, the animation coming from the immediacy of the miracle. He is leaping up for joy, seeing his hands at the instant of the miracle. His bandages fly off – all the leprosy gone-, his beggar’s bowl upset in the drama. There is no interest in money; it pales in the excitement of a miracle.

The friar at the bottom right is witness, and brings energy into the scene as his feet contact the lower corner of the door. There is a line of movement from the monk’s eyes to the leper’s hands to Philip’s face. Philip’s hand is gesturing toward the leper, bidding us, “Look to the miracle, the wonder of God, not me,” reinforcing Philip’s constant humility.

The arc above separates the heavenly and earthy realms, but heaven “breaks” into the earth with Our Lady of Sorrow’s outstretched hand. She is leaning in, not a part of the miracle, but participating emotionally by witnessing and drawing attention to it.

A short list of Philip’s miracles begins at the bottom left: manifested baskets of bread to feed his starving community, prophecy of the blasphemers’ destruction with lightning, a widow’s son brought back from the dead, a woman’s withered hand restored, the sun compelling flood waters to recede, and a raging fire halted. The Papal tiara is *behind* Philip, who hid rather than be elected Pope. He is also shown reverencing his ever-present crucifix. On the right door Philip begs two prostitutes in Florence to turn away from sin, and his kindness towards them results in their conversion to lives of holiness.

At the top is the crown of glory Christ has won for each of us. This one is Philip’s, with his feast day, Aug 23rd, inscribed.

Philip’s figure breaks out of the frame of the door at the bottom. He is walking *out* of the picture into our earthly space. He is not contained by a frame, but taking on “real life dimension”, entering into *our life*. He is not relegated to being only “art”.

The right side of the door is more representative of our fallen self, our shadow side. We are the ones looking for a miracle. Conversely, the left door represents our devout, holy self, where our faith and trust are mirrored.

Mr. Armstrong created the doors to be functional art. By physically touching the doors, we engage in the reality of the Saint’s dramatic life. Therefore, if we are feeling lowly, aware we don’t have the miracle, we can enter through the right side of the door (the leper’s elbow is our handle). If we are feeling more spiritually connected, aware of the miracles -great or small- in our life, we might enter the left side of the door (Philip’s wrists are the door pulls). We enter into the wonder of Philip’s life through either door. And if aware of our full humanity, be like Mike Lizac and simultaneously pass through both doors! Regardless, this invokes powerful symbolism for our heart and soul.



St. Philip Benizi

Philip was born in Florence, Italy, in the early thirteenth century, well educated, skilled in medicine and a God-fearing man. He entered the Servants of St Mary (Servite Order) and was ordained a priest.

In 1267 he was elected prior general and remained in office almost until his death. Recognized for his holiness, he attracted many to enter religious life and follow his example of Gospel values and the service of Mary.

He died in 1285 and was canonized in 1671. His body lies incorrupt in Todi.



Mary's Christmas Dream

Found by Mary Lou Denman

I had a dream, Joseph. I don't understand it, not really, but I think it was about a birthday celebration for our Son. I think that was what it was all about. The people had been preparing for it for about six weeks. They had decorated the house and bought new clothes. They'd gone shopping many times and bought elaborate gifts. It was peculiar, though, because the presents weren't for our Son. They wrapped them in beautiful paper and tied them with lovely bows and stacked them under a tree. Yes, a tree. Joseph, right in their house. They'd decorated the tree also. The branches were full of glowing balls and sparkling ornaments. There was a figure on the top

of the tree. It looked like an angel might look. Oh, it was beautiful. Everyone was laughing and happy. They were all excited about the gifts. They gave the gifts to each other. Joseph, not to our Son. I don't think they even knew Him. They never mentioned His name. Doesn't it seem odd for people to go to all that trouble to celebrate someone's birthday if they don't know Him? I had the strangest feeling that if our Son had gone to this celebration He would have been intruding. Everything was so beautiful, Joseph, and everyone was so happy, but it made me want to cry. How sad for Jesus-not to be wanted at His own birthday party. I'm glad it was only a dream.

How terrible, Joseph, if it had been real.
Author Unknown

Christmas is more than one day at the end of the year. More than a day of joy and good cheer. Christmas is really God's pattern for living. To be followed each day by unselfish giving. Then peace on earth will come to stay... when you live Christmas every day.

The Value of Priests

In your prayers pray for a priest. Keep in mind that you are an important part of their mission, which is to bring you to Christ. Therefore, when you pray for priests, you are praying for yourself and all those whom the priest serves.

If I were to meet a priest and an angel, I should salute the priest before I saluted the angel. The latter is the friend of God; but the priest holds His place. St. Teresa kissed the ground where a priest had passed. When you see a priest, you should say, "There is he who made me a child of God, and opened Heaven to me by Holy Baptism; he who purified me after I had sinned; who gives nourishment to my soul."

At the sight of a church tower, you may say, "What is there in that place?" "The Body of Our Lord." "Why is He there?" "Because a priest has been there, and has said Holy Mass."

Taken from: "Catechism on the Priesthood" by St. John Vianny (<http://www.fisheaters.com/holyorders2.html>).

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Contact: Mary Brotherton at 503-722-5986.



December 2009

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February 2010

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Schedule of Events For December

- 4th- Woman's Christmas Tea 6:30pm
- 6th- Giving Tree gifts are due back
- 6th- Advent Play at 7:00pm
- 8th-Feast of Immaculate Conception-Holy Day Mass 8:00am and 7:00pm
- 11th-Prepare Christmas baskets 6pm
- 18th- Assemble Christmas Cookies 7pm
- 19th- Fr Chun Workshop 10-2 (lunch provided) Free Will Offering
- 20th- No RE
- 24th Family Mass 5pm, Vigil Mass 10pm
- 25th- Christmas Day, Mass at 9am
- 27th- No RE and
- Youth Group Trip to see Christmas Lights
- 31st-New Year's Vigil Mass-5:30pm

Schedule of Events for January

- 1st- New Years day-Mass 9:00am
- 9th- DJM Retreat 9-2 in Parish Center
- 17th- No RE
- 18th-MLK Jr Day- Office Closed
- 24th- Youth Mass and Bowling event

Schedule of Events for February

- 6th- First Reconciliation 10am
- 7th- Lenten Party after 10:30 mass
- 14th- No RE, St Valentines Day, and World Marriage Day
- 15th- President's Day-office Closed
- 17th- Ash Wednesday Mass: 8am & 7pm
- 17th/20th- Fr Graves Mission
- 27th and 28th- Confirmation Retreat Father Bernard Youth Center



Remember The Sabbath Day

By: Father Michael Patrick

Digging into the history of the seven-day week is a very complicated matter. Authorities have very different opinions about the history of the week, and they frequently present their speculations as if they were indisputable facts. The only thing we seem to know for certain about the origin of the seven-day week is that we know nothing for certain.

The common explanation is that the seven-day week was established as the imperial calendar in the late Roman Empire and furthered by the Christian Church for historical reasons. The British Empire used the seven-day week and spread it world wide. Today the seven day week is enforced by global business and media schedules, especially television and banking.

One visible theory correlates the seven-day week to the seven (astrological) “planets” known to the ancients: Sun, Moon, Mars, Mercury, Jupiter, Venus, and Saturn.

There is no record of the seven-day week cycle ever having been broken. Calendar changes and reform have never interrupted at least since the days of Moses (c.1400 B.C.E), possible even longer.

This article explores the importance and the meaning of what we observe as obligation. The obligation stems from the third commandment: “Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy. Six days you shall labor, and do all your work; but the seventh day is a Sabbath to the Lord your God; in it you shall not do any work.” (Ex 20:8-10) “The Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath; so the son is Lord even on the Sabbath.” (Mk 2: 27-28)

The Sabbath means recalling creation: “For in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea and all that is in them, and rested the seventh day; therefore the Lord blessed the Sabbath day and hallowed it.” (Ex 20:11)

“Scripture also reveals in the Lord’s day a *memorial of Israel’s liberation* from bondage in Egypt: “You shall remember that you were a servant in the land of Egypt, and the Lord your God brought you out thence with mighty hand and outstretched arm; therefore the Lord your God commanded you to keep the Sabbath day.” (Deut 5:15) (ccc: 2170)

These two events, namely, the creation and liberation from Egypt give meaning to the word Sabbath. The creative and recreative power of God show the irrevocable covenant between God and man. God entrusted the Sabbath to Israel to keep as a *sign of the irrevocable covenant*.

Covenantal relationship is a personal and intimate relationship that constitute a communion with his people and bring communion between the people to constitute people of God. God never fails to be faithful to the covenant with his people. Man is always called to respond to the covenantal relationship by his free will to be saved. The Sabbath is for the Lord, holy and set apart for the praise of God, his work of creation, and his saving actions on behalf of Israel.

Why is ‘the Lord’s day’ also called ‘the day of rest’? God’s action is the model for human action, if God “rested and was refreshed” on the seventh day, man too ought to “rest” and should let others, especially the poor, “be refreshed.” The Sabbath brings everyday work to a halt and provides a respite. It is a day of protest against the servitude of work and the worship of money.

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Congratulations

Congratulations are in order to Chuck and Karen O’Donnell. On October 4th, 2009 they were presented the St Francis Award from the Archbishop. He created the award about eight years ago to recognize lay ministers who provide “outstanding” volunteer support. It is a big deal for them to receive it and it was presented at Mass by the Archbishop. They are very honored their priest, Fr. Adam, wanted them to receive it this year.



What is the difference between ‘the Sabbath day’ and ‘Lord’s day’ which is Sunday? “Jesus rose from the dead “on the first day of the week. 1 ” Because it is the “first day,” the day of Christ’s Resurrection recalls the first creation. Because it is the “eighth day” following the Sabbath, it symbolizes the new creation ushered in by Christ’s Resurrection. For Christians it has become the first of all days, the first of all feasts, the Lord’s Day - Sunday:

We all gather on the day of the sun, for it is the first day (after the Jewish Sabbath, but also the first day) when God, separating matter from darkness, made the world; and on this day Jesus Christ our savior rose from the dead. 2

Why go to Church on Sunday? *The intimate bond between Sunday and resurrection of the Lord is strongly emphasized by all the churches of East and West. In the tradition of the eastern churches in particular, every Sunday is the anastaseos hemera, the day of resurrection, and this is why it stands at the heart of all worship.*3

The heart of Sunday is the celebration of the Holy Eucharist. The Fathers of the Second Vatican Council explained how we should celebrate the Eucharist on Sunday, or its vigil on Saturday evening:

The Church, therefore, earnestly desires that Christ’s faithful, when present at this mystery of faith, should not be there as strangers or silent spectators. On the contrary, through a good understanding of the rites and prayers, they should take part in the sacred action, conscious of what they are doing, with devotion and full collaboration. They should be instructed by God’s word and be nourished at the table of the Lord’s body. They should give thanks to God. Offering the immaculate victim, not only through the hands of the priest, but also together with him, they should learn to offer themselves. Through Christ, the Mediator, they should be drawn day by day into ever more perfect union with God and with each other, so that finally God may be all in all. 4

Our presence at Eucharist must be more than a passive experience of the work of the priest and the music from the choir. We should join actively in the worship, where everyone present pours out adoration of and love for God. The more we meditate upon what we are doing, the more we will worship in spirit and truth and benefit from the grace that flows from the Eucharist. We will grow in our love and worship of God as well as in respect and love for one another.

1. Mt 28:1; Mk 16:2; Lk 24:1; Jn 20:1.
2. St. Justin, I *Apol.* 67:PG 6, 429 and 432.
3. Pope John Paul II, Day of the Lord (Dies Domini; DD), no. 19
4. SC, no. 48

Advent Schedule

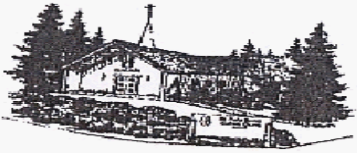
Penance Service:

Dec. 5th: St John the Baptist at 10am
Dec 16th: St John the Apostle at 7pm
Dec. 19th: Christ The King at 10am
Dec. 22nd: St Philip Benizi at 7pm

Christmas Mass:

24th: Family Mass at 5pm
24th: Vigil Mass at 10pm
25th: Christmas Day at 9am





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Oregon City

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Family – Oregon City

Edita Parker – Oregon City

Elizabeth Frias – Beavercreek

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Deloris Powell – Portland

Clayton & Brenda Rosenau -
Estacada

Death:

Ryan Thomas - October

Baptism:

Brendan Ray

Marriage:

Vicky Jones and Richard McGaughey - October

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