

EACH WEEK AT ST. BARNABAS

Day	Item	Time	Place
Sundays	Holy Eucharist, Rite I	8am	Church
	Holy Eucharist Rite II	10am	Church
	Godly Play	9:50am	Room with a View
Monday—Friday	Church Office Hours	9am-Noon	Office
Mondays	Reunion Prayer Group	11am-noon	Parlor
	Library Coordinator in Announcements Due	1pm-4pm By 5pm	Library Send to info@stbbi.org
	Centering Prayer	9am	Church
Tuesdays	Lectionary Bible Study	6:30pm	Parish Hall
Wednesdays	Healing Eucharist, Rite II	9am	Church
Thursdays	Choir Rehearsal	7:30pm	Choir Room
Saturdays	Altar Guild	9am	Church

ST. BARNABAS STAFF & LEADERSHIP

Presiding Bishop & Primate | The Most Reverend Michael B. Curry
 Bishop of Olympia | The Right Reverend Gregory H. Rickel
 Rector | The Reverend Karen Haig

Assisting Priests | The Reverends Dr. Judith M. McDaniel, Nancy Tiederman, Dr. Jan C. Heller and Jim Friedrich
 Assisting Priest for Contemplative Ministries | The Reverend Patricia Rome Robertson
 Director of Music | Paul Roy

Parish Administrator | Cera Rodriguez
 Bookkeeper | Julie Houck
 Kitchen Manager | Jamie Villella
 Sexton | Tom Clark

Godly Play Coordinator | Sue Thompkins
 Housekeeper | Natalia Perez

Senior Warden | Will Nickum
 Junior Warden for Buildings & Grounds | Randy Krause
 Junior Warden for the People | Rosalys Peel
 Vestry Members | Angie Bickerton, Carolyne Myers, Linda Maxson, Dave Teves,
 Paul Castanon, Kirk Eichenberger
 Clerk of the Vestry | Rebecca Ditmore
 Treasurer | Mike Killion Treasurer Emerita | Carol Milton
 Chancellor | Katherine Bolles
 Convention Delegates | Barbara Bolles, Katherine Bolles, Joan Collins, Su Beecham
 Alternate Delegates | Karen & Tom Beierle
 At-Large Delegates | Stu Case, George Robertson

Day School Director | Julia Lampa
 Teachers | Kristi Barr, Debra Rogers, Amy Prentice, Mary Feeney, Karen Kolthoff

For more information about St. Barnabas Episcopal Church,
 visit our website at www.stbbi.org or call the church office at 206/842-5601.



Worship & Prayer

SUNDAY

8AM
 Holy Eucharist Rite I
 followed by coffee and
 community in the
 Church Parlor

10AM
 Holy Eucharist Rite II
 followed by coffee and
 community in
 the Parish Hall

5PM
 Contemplative Service
 Every Third Sunday

TUESDAY

9am
 Centering Prayer
 in the Church

THURSDAY

9am
 Healing Eucharist
 in the Church

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WELCOME TO ST. BARNABAS

THE SECOND SUNDAY IN LENT

March 8th, 2020

We are delighted to welcome you to St Barnabas Episcopal Church. We hope you'll participate fully in our celebration through singing, prayer, hearing the Good News of Jesus Christ and coming to communion. If you are visiting or have been with us only a few times, we invite you to fill out a **blue pew card** so that we might get to know you and help you to know a bit more about us. If you have questions, please email our rector, Karen Haig, revkaren@stbbi.org. Welcome!

For Visitors and Newcomers

LARGE PRINT PRAYER BOOKS (BCP) & DIGITAL RECEIVERS FOR AUDIO AMPLIFICATION are available during services for those requiring hearing assistance. Please ask an usher.

GLUTEN FREE EUCHARISTIC HOSTS are available for those who need them. Please ask the priest at communion.

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR CHILDREN AGES 4-11 is offered at 9:50am each Sunday during the school year. Drop-off is in the library (please ask an usher for directions). At St Barnabas, children participate in Godly Play, a Montessori-based curriculum designed to immerse children in Bible stories where they can experience God, discover and explore their innately spiritual nature, and wonder together about the marvelous things God is doing! Children join their families in church for Communion. If you have questions, please contact the church office, info@stbbi.org or Rev. Karen, revkaren@stbbi.org.

WE WELCOME ALL CHILDREN IN CHURCH, AND WE EXPECT THEM TO BE CHILDREN! We also know that sometimes parents become uncomfortable with extreme wiggles, giggles, howls or hollers. If your little ones need a break, feel free to bring them to the Parlor (just across the plaza), where there is plenty of room to roam. We stream live audio from the church into the Parlor, so you won't miss a thing. There are Kid's Bags in the church entry, filled with crayons, puzzles and pictures to color. You'll also find a nursery at the end of the hallway, where there are rocking chairs and lots of amusement for little ones.

COFFEE & COMMUNITY Please join us for Coffee Hour in the Parlor after the 8am service and in the Parish Hall after the 10am service.

WELCOME TABLE Visitors, newcomers and members are invited to the Parish Hall after the 10am service to learn about parish events, to volunteer for programs, and to learn more about our community. Be sure to sign up for a name tag when you visit the Welcome Table.

BEING CHURCH IN THE TIME OF CORONAVIRUS

Dear ones,

As most of you know, I am in Hawaii – a place that is not the epicenter of the Coronavirus. It is not an easy time to be away from you, and I pray with and for you each day. I hope and pray you are not experiencing a lot of anxiety or fear about this virus and at the same time are taking necessary precautions. I am particularly interested in our being able to continue to be church with and for each other in this unusual time.

While some of our “togetherness” is being restricted, there are many ways we remain connected as a community, particularly through prayer. I encourage you to read your Lenten devotionals each day, praying before and after your reading for the well-being of our congregation, our community and the world. All of us can say Morning Prayer, Noonday Prayer, Evening Prayer and/or Compline, knowing we are praying with each other and with Anglicans all around the world. While Eucharistic visits and other visits to vulnerable people have been suspended for the time being, please call and send cards to those you know who cannot be with us at church. Stay connected with each other in every way you can, and be the church with and for each other in this tender time. Know that God is in all of it, that we are all doing what we can to mitigate the new level of concern we are living with, be especially gentle with yourselves and each other, wash your hands and say your prayers. Just like everything else we do, we will walk this journey together.

There are lots of recommendations and some directives that have been given by Bishop Rickel, by King County Health officials, by Episcopal Relief and Development, all of them linked in the Bishop’s note, below. I imagine you are all following the suggested guidelines and I hope you will continue to do that. You will be in Rev. Jan’s loving and capable hands on Sunday when church will be different. We’ll be using hosts instead of bread. Wine will not be served at communion. We’ve been asked not to hug or to shake hands or to have any physical contact with those outside of our immediate families. After all of the work we’ve done to have everyone touch the offering plate, at this time, only the ushers will touch the plate. “Passing” the peace will consist of bowing or verbally acknowledging each other, which will be a stretch for us, I know! But we are doing everything we can to keep everyone safe and as more information becomes available, it will be passed along.

And before sending a benediction from afar, I would offer the following prayer for you to keep in your heart and maybe even in your pocket...

O God of peace, you have taught us that in returning and rest we will be saved, in quietness and confidence will be our strength; by the might of your Spirit lift us, we pray, to your presence, where we may be still and know that you are God; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen

And now,

**The Lord bless you and keep you
The Lord make his face to shine upon you and be gracious to you
The Lord lift up his countenance upon you and give you peace. Amen**

Be assured of my love and my prayers, Karen†



For five Wednesdays in Lent, we are engaging with the liturgies and theology of our holiest week, the dramatic and transformative journey from Palm Sunday to the cross—and Easter resurrection. Through film clips and conversation, we will examine what we do in these liturgies, and what we mean by them. Each evening begins with a simple supper at 6:30 (program at 7:00) and concludes with a brief ritual reflecting the evening’s theme.

Maundy Thursday: Last Supper, First Eucharist
Wednesday March 11th

“The night before he died” is marked with vivid rituals of richly layered emotions and meanings: a sacred meal by candlelight, exquisite hymns and chant, washing of the feet, stripping of the altar. Many find this liturgy—so full of love and warmth yet fraught with the Passion’s dark and bitter night—to be the most moving of the year. Together we will explore why this is so.

LENTEN EVENSONG

March 22nd, 5pm

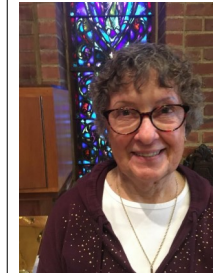


For nearly 600 years, people have sought out the experience of evensong, in cathedrals and churches across the United Kingdom, Europe, the United States, and many other sacred places. It thanks God for the day just past and asks God’s protection during the coming night. It is a quiet, reflective set of prayers, songs, and psalms, asking the worshiper to be still in spirit.

GETTING TO KNOW EACH OTHER

Parishioner Judy Tingley is interviewing parishioners and helping them to share a bit of their stories with us. This is the tenth in her series of stories – look forward to more of them in the future. Thanks, Judy, for helping us get to know each other a bit better!

Joan Marie Collins



If you’ve spent much time around St Barnabas, it’s likely that you know Joan. She sometimes attends the 8:00 Rite I service and other times, the 10:00 Rite II service, and she serves at the altar at both services as an acolyte and a Eucharistic minister. Once you know who Joan is, you’ll probably notice that she is often at church! You’ll find her most places - at get-togethers, events, discussions, classes, coffee hours and liturgies. Joan is responsible for the Altar Guild and the Altar Guild is the group that help make services happen. Joan also chairs the Worship Commission, which consists of representatives of all the groups involved with liturgy.

Joan is a bright light with deep knowledge of scripture and liturgy. She has educated, coached and supported many of the acolytes, Eucharistic ministers, lay leaders and readers in the churches she’s been a part of. She’s saved many of us as we learn or relearn words and prayers. She understands the liturgy, knows its flow, and knows too that the work of worship leaders is to help people sink into the liturgy and connect with God. She knows what to do and what to say about every part, procedure and process in our liturgy. She is a fabulous leader, and when needed, she kindly supports the Altar Guild without ever seeming frustrated or critical.

Many years ago in Richmond, VA, Joan was asked to take a class to prepare her to bring communion to dying people in nursing homes and hospitals. That class was both intellectual and sacramental and it opened new doors for her. She read Elizabeth Kubler-Ross who wrote the first book of its kind on death and dying and it had a significant impact on her. When she moved to Boston, she found that the Diocese had not developed a program for taking communion to parishioners who couldn’t be at church. Along with others in her diocese, she helped to create a diocesan-wide program and was one of the trainers for that program. When Joan joined St. Barnabas, she was pleased to discover that the church had a team in place to take communion to parishioners who couldn’t be in church. Joan had a major role in continuing that ministry at St Barnabas, offering another caring, valuable service to our church family.

Joan came to Bainbridge Island eighteen years ago, from the East to the West at the request of her daughter, Lisa and her husband. Joan has one other daughter and five sons, but they don’t live on Bainbridge, the place that was clearly her destiny. Lisa and John loved Bainbridge Island and Joan happily joined them. Following her decision to go West in 2003, she moved into a Bainbridge Island condominium with Maggie, her six-week old soft, sweet white puppy.

Getting to Know Joan Collins continued...

Maggie and Joan were constant companions and often seen together on Winslow Way until Maggie died just a year ago. Joan often brought Maggie to Wednesday meditation at church – they were so calm and comfortable together. Many of us became fond of Maggie and we imagined that she liked us too. Joan has a deep faith and church is very important to her, so finding her church home in St Barnabas was very important to her. Joan felt welcomed and at home at St Barnabas, finding it very similar to her church in Boston. She remembers with great fondness some of the congregants who have died, but who warmly welcomed her here - Marilee Rice Macmillan among them. Marilee was the one who quickly asked when she met Joan, “Don’t you want to be on the Altar Guild?” Little did she know... I have found that when people talk about the thin places where the presence of God can be felt, I only need to think of being in this little chapel on the hill when it is quiet, just waiting for someone to come and experience the deep peace and Presence living here. THIS church is my thin place.

SCHOLA NOVA

Women’s Schola Nova of Bainbridge Island sings the Office of Evensong at 6 pm on the second Sunday of each month at St. Barnabas. Come and hear traditional plainsong, anthems, psalms, and chants, and let the grace of sung prayer refresh you for the week to come. Next Service: March 8th at 6 pm.

MEAL TRAIN VOLUNTEERS

From Mo Godman...

When someone in our congregation needs a bit of extra help (because of illness or other stressful situations) we can provide meals for a certain length of time. If you would be willing to take a turn when the need arises, please email mogodman@gmail.com and I’ll add you to the list of kind souls who are already involved. We’ve been using a very useful app called Meal Train.

As you see, it’s very simple—once we’ve received the request, I’ll set up the Meal Train for that person(s) and will send an email asking who can help. When you say you’re willing, you’ll receive a link to that particular Meal Train; you then just commit to which day suits you and say what you plan to bring. No worries if you are technologically challenged—it’s very simple and we’ll do the Meal Train entry for you.

If you know of a need that has escaped our notice, please contact revkaren@stbbi.org.

She will pass on requests to us.

Many thanks,

Mo Godman for the Pastoral Care “Foodies” (Karen Beierle, Angie Bickerton, Peggy Eichenberger, Laurie Ferguson and Peggy Vitale)