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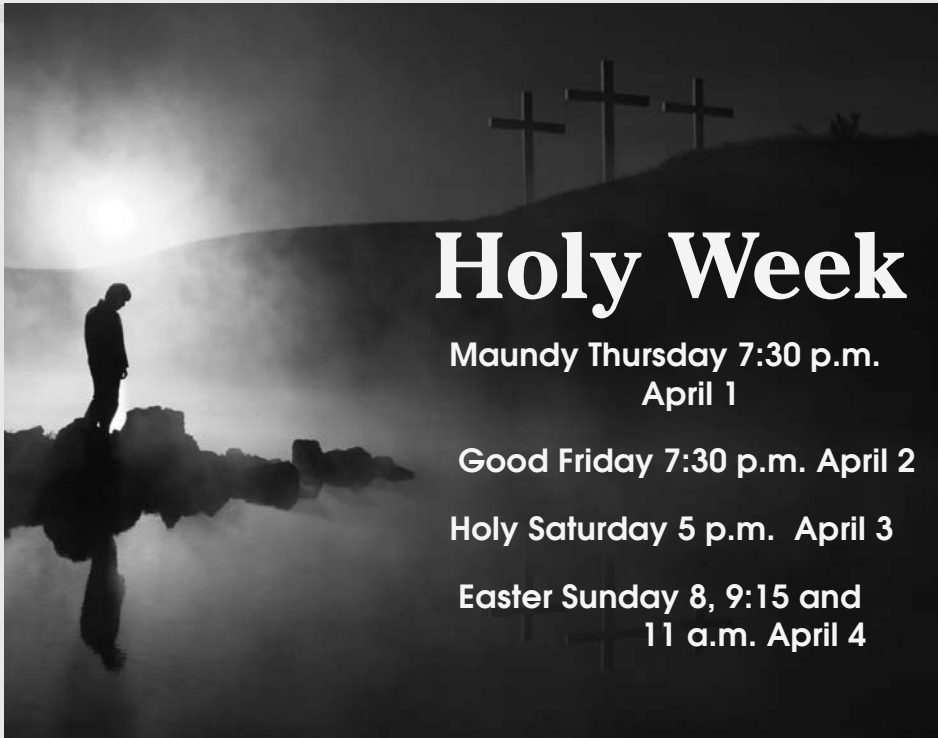
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Holy Week

**Maundy Thursday 7:30 p.m.
April 1**

Good Friday 7:30 p.m. April 2

Holy Saturday 5 p.m. April 3

**Easter Sunday 8, 9:15 and
11 a.m. April 4**

Mark our Lord's passion and resurrection

This year, All Saints has something special planned for "The Three Days" -- Maundy Thursday, Good Friday and Holy Saturday -- which fall this year April 1 through 3.

We will hold our traditional 7:30 p.m. services Maundy Thursday and Good Friday. Pastors Bonnie Gerber and Mike Weaver will participate in the annual noon Good Friday ecumenical service on the Worthington Green, in which All Saints' community is encouraged to participate.

The congregation also will mark the special nature of these days through a continuous reading of the Gospels from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Good Friday and from 10 a.m.

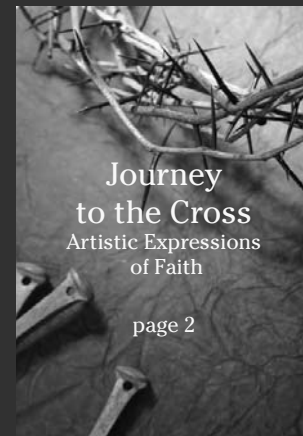
until 4:30 p.m. Holy Saturday.

Also Holy Saturday, All Saints will offer a special service in Remembrance of Baptism. This service harkens back to how the ancient church baptized new members on the Vigil of Easter. (Some Christian churches continue this practice today.) Although not a traditional Easter Vigil, this reflective service will help us recall that in baptism we became reborn children of God.

In addition, please visit Parish Hall on Good Friday for a representation of the Stations of the Cross, wherein we recall Christ's great sacrifice in living among us and willingly dying for our sins.



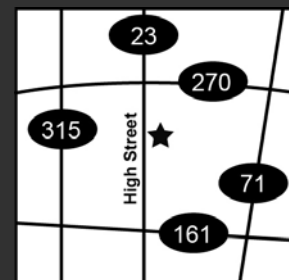
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Council holds winter retreat

Although weather prevented Congregation Council's regular February business meeting, members still got together.

During a Feb. 27 retreat, Council was joined by All Saints Visioning and Strategic Planning Group.



Call Committee

The 2010 Call Committee of All Saints Lutheran Church will continue to meet every two weeks until its initial charge is complete.

The initial charge to the Committee is to complete the ELCA's Ministry Site Profile. The 19-part document requires two categories of information.

The first is hard data about our church – the composition of its

membership, its demographics, plans, purposes, attendance and giving patterns, etc.

The remaining information compels the committee to reflect on who we are as a church. This, in turn, requires the committee to consider the qualities and strengths we seek in a lead pastor.

A more complete report is posted on the bulletin board across from the coatrooms or can be found online at www.saintsonhigh.org.

Lenten Wednesday schedule

Simple Suppers

Each Wednesday during Lent, one of All Saints' committees or teams will play host to a "Simple Supper" of soups, salads and breads.

Please join us at 6 p.m. for a meal and stay for worship, as we "Take the Baptismal Plunge with Christ!" The suggested donation of \$5 for adults and \$3 for children will benefit the Worthington Church Partnership Habitat for Humanity.

'Water for Your Soul'

Take the Baptismal Plunge with Christ during our weekly 6:45 p.m. Lenten worship services.

Themes

The Baptismal Plunge with Christ, who ..

March 3: Is One to count On.
Romans 8:31-39

March 10: Connects Us to People.
1 Corinthians 12:12-26

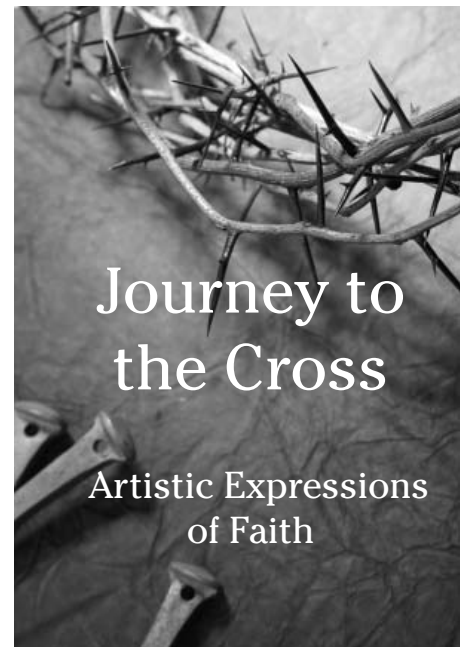
March 17: Helps Us to Change
Colossians 3:15-17

March 24: Moves Us into the
World
Ephesians 2:11-16

Cross Training

7:30 p.m. Wednesdays (following the Lenten services) join:

- Pastor Mike Weaver for an Improv Class. This highly experiential class is a safe, fun, and inspiring way to explore life and to become better connected to yourself and others.
- Pastor Bonnie Gerber for a discussion of the book, "Water for Your Soul: Living in Baptism Every Day." Our Lenten journey is based on this book, and we will join to renew and relive the meaning of our baptisms.



Share your view of the season

During the season of Lent, All Saints hopes to display its members' art -- from song to drawing to poetry to sculpture or whatever form of expression you use -- to show our congregation's thoughts on Holy Week and Easter.

Use your God-given talents to express what this season means to you, and feel free to include an explanation of your work.

Participate by developing a special piece that reflects Jesus' great sacrifice on the Cross and the victory of the Resurrection or just enjoy the opportunity to view the art on display during Holy Week.

The display is open to all of the congregation from the youngest to the oldest, and we hope to see much diversity in the reflection of this greatest of miracles -- that God sent his only Son to sacrifice for our sins.

For more information or to submit your art, contact Pam Wachtel at pamw@saintsonhigh.org or the church office at 614-885-0112.

Confession means more than 'Sorry'

It's been a couple weeks of apologies.

Toyota apologized to consumers in America and China for its wrongdoings, and Tiger Woods went public with his apology.

He broke his silence and came clean about his transgressions. Since, people have questioned his sincerity saying that his apology was contrived, robotic and too polished. Others said, "Look in his eyes. They show his remorse."

No matter what our opinion is of his confession, at least the guy apologized and took responsibility for his transgressions. Do we? Saying "sorry" is one thing, amending a life is another. Confession teamed with repentance is where it's at. Let's hope that Tiger's recovery has the hard work of amending his life behind the words he shared with the world on Friday, Feb. 19. And I hope that it is the same with all of us too.

Last month, Lent began with an appropriately somber Ash Wednesday worship service. Before ashes were placed on our forehead, we made confession to God; said sorry for our misdeeds. We confessed our selfishness,



grieving the Holy Spirit, unfaithfulness, pride, envy, hypocrisy, self indulgence, neglect of human need, indifference to suffering, negligence in prayer and worship, false judgments, uncharitable thoughts toward our neighbors, our lack of sharing Christ with others, etc., etc...

The risk in a worship service on Ash Wednesday, or any worship service for that matter, is that the written confession becomes only a recitation of the words provided for us. We fall into reciting words, but with no desire for change, for repentance of the ways of sin that draw us away from God and others and into our selfish selves. God indicted his Jewish people long ago with these words: "They honor me with their lips, but their hearts are far from me." If we're honest, God could indict each of us for the same thing.

The Greek word for confession is, homologomen, literally meaning "to agree about something." When we confess to God, we're not simply saying the right words, we're allowing God to examine us and pull out all of the defects of character within us. God reaches in and says, "Here's some selfishness," and we agree with God and make confession, "Yes, God, I have been selfish." God doesn't throw it in our faces; he removes, as the psalmist says our transgressions from us "as far as the east is from the west."

Confession followed by repentance is hard work. It demands an honest evaluation of our lives, where we've hurt ourselves, others, and our relationship with God. But it is the only pathway towards healing, forgiveness and freedom.

Investigate my life, O God, find out everything about me; Cross-examine and test me, get a clear picture of what I'm about; See for yourself whether I've done anything wrong - then guide me on the road to eternal life.
~David (Psalm 139:23-24, [The Message](#))

Pastor Mike Weaver

Upcoming Sunday worship themes

Traditional

We continue the theme of "The Story Unfolds" through the liturgical year.

March 7 The Story Lives:
Obedience

March 14 The Story Lives: Prodigal

March 21 The Story Lives:
Extravagance

March 28 The Story Lives:
Palm Sunday

The Gathering Grace 360

March 7 Grace given to friends, part 1. What difference would it make if you could count yourself as your friend who you don't mind spending quiet time with in solitude.

March 14 Grace given to friends, part 2. In front of us, there are people we follow and underneath us are people who we lead...to both we extend grace.

March 21 Grace given to enemies. Forgiveness and reconciliation, even Jesus himself, demands that we turn around and love those people whom we may want to forget.

March Service Opportunities

March 1-28	Feed a Family for a Day – LSS Food Drive
March 1 – 31	Afghan Clothing & School Supply Collection
March 9	Best Buy Food Box orders due
March 7	Fair Trade Coffee Sunday
March 16	Best Buy Food Box pick-ups – 4-6 pm
March 18	Red Cross Blood Drive – 1 – 7 pm
March 21	Laurels of Worthington Nursing Home Worship
March 26	Lutheran Social Services Food Pantry

Lutheran Social Services Food Pantries

Most needed items

- Tea
- Coffee
- Cocoa

God’s love, please contact
Petey Ellinger at 614-846-2848.

Guidelines

Volunteer opportunities

At least six volunteers are needed. Please sign up on the bulletin board in the Gathering Area to volunteer. If you would like to know more about this opportunity to share

- Place food in the collection cart at the Lay Ministry Supply Room (near the office).
- No opened boxes.
- Please do not bring clothing donations.

Other projects

Donations

- Eyeglasses: Lions Club
- Used printer cartridges (ink or printer toner, copier toner cannot be accepted): Benefits LSS Food Bank
- Campbell Soup Labels: Benefits Oesterlen Services for Youth. UPC code from any Campbell’s product.
- Pop Can Tabs: Benefits Ronald McDonald House at Nationwide Children’s Hospital

- Call Material Assistance Providers (M.A.P.) (614-272-9544) for home pick-up of furniture, appliances, and household items.

Members helping members

Do you need help getting things done around the house? Transportation assistance? Tax help?

We have volunteers who are willing to help. Please contact the church office at 614-885-0112 or aslc@saintsonhigh.org.

Feed a family for a day

All Saints’ theme for its 2010 drive for the Lutheran Social Services is “Feed a Family for a Day.”

We hope to provide 500 bags of food to the Lutheran Social Services Food Pantries before Easter.

All Saints’ Hunger Task group has provided shopping bags with attached grocery lists to help the congregation shop for a day’s breakfast, lunch and dinner for a family of four. With careful shopping, the bags can be filled for about \$20.

Bags are available at the table in the coat-room hallway. Bring your filled bag back to church by March 28 and put it on the display table in the Gathering Area. Monetary donations are also appreciated. Make your check payable to All Saints and write “Food Pantry” on the memo line.

Volunteer at the pantry

Lutheran Social Services Food Pantry volunteers stock shelves, take donations and help customers “shop” the shelves for their food. Opportunities are also available for volunteers to assist at the intake desk or supervise volunteers.

The only requirement is the willingness to make a difference in the lives of people we serve. Middle- and high-school students are welcome to serve with a parent.

All Saints commits to staffing the pantry once a month. Remaining 2010 opportunities are March 26, April 9, May 1, June 18, July 30, Aug. 20, Sept. 24, Oct. 22, Nov. 19 and Dec. 17. Six volunteers are needed for each date. Spend a day living your faith at the pantry.

All Saints benefits youth through Oesterlen

From time to time, we will highlight a beneficiary of All Saints' benevolence budget. This month we feature Oesterlen Services for Youth.

Lutherans founded Oesterlen Services for Youth in 1903 in Springfield.

It began as The Oesterlen Orphans' Home, the beneficiary of a bequest to the Lutheran Church from Amelia Tritch Oesterlen, a member of First Lutheran Church, Findlay. Oesterlen's will, written in 1902, instructed that the institution to be founded would bear her name, would be owned and operated by the Lutheran Church or its successor bodies and would be governed by a board of directors of which at least one half would be women.

In 1903, a newly formed board of directors purchased a 110-acre farm with a large farmhouse and good barn on the northeastern edge of Springfield for \$11,000, hired a married couple as su-

Guest preacher to focus on services to young people

Rev. David Buchenroth, pastor of Galilee Lutheran Church in Russells Point will be with us Sunday, March 7 to share God's word.

Pastor Buchenroth will be here representing Oesterlen Services for Youth for which he serves as the president of the Board of Directors. Oesterlen is one of the organizations to which we send benevolence money.

perintendent and matron, and welcomed the first children soon thereafter. In the mid-1950's, Oesterlen became a residential mental health treatment center for emotionally, behaviorally and psychologically troubled children and youth. Today, Oesterlen offers

a full range of services, including residential and outclient community services programs for children, adolescents and their families. The three Ohio synods of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America remain corporate members of the agency.

Volunteer opportunities for individuals and groups are available, and information about programs and ways to support Oesterlen's work with troubled youth is available at www.Oesterlen.org.

All Saints has a long tradition of supporting Oesterlen Services for Youth through its benevolence budget and through personal involvement. Pastor David Ullery served as board president for many years. Kay Labosky, director of lay ministries, is currently serving in her fifth year as a board member. Current board president is Pastor David Buchenroth, brother of All Saints' members Stephen and John Buchenroth. David Buchenroth will preach at All Saints March 7.

Cross Training

Become a Contagious Christian

Imagine everyone at All Saints...

- * Confidently discussing matters of faith with friends
- * Talking about Jesus in a style that's personal and natural
- * Living each day with a vision and passion to reach others

It can happen! More than 1 million people have experienced the groundbreaking evangelism training course "Becoming a Contagious Christian," a proven resource designed to equip believers for relational evangelism.

approaches that intimidate many Christians and their friends. Instead, it shows ordinary believers how they can share the gospel in natural and effective ways while being the person God made them to be. Participants learn how to:

- * Build spiritually significant relationships
- * Direct conversations toward matters of faith
- * Explain biblical truth in everyday language
- * Tell their own story of coming to faith
- * Use easy-to-remember gospel illustrations
- * Pray with someone to receive Christ, and more.

Yoga/Pilates

All Saints' member Jane Karras offers Yoga/Pilates classes in Parish Hall. Cost is \$5 per class. They are open to all.

- Yoga: 6 p.m. Mondays.
5:45 p.m. Wednesdays
- Pilates: 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays
- Gentle Yoga:
9:30 a.m. Thursdays

Wednesday classes will not be held during Lent and will resume April 7.

Weather Policy - If Worthington Schools are closed, all classes are canceled. Two-hour morning delay cancels morning classes. Early school release cancels evening classes.

People people: Come pig out

Are you a people person? If so, we have an invitation you can't pass up.

All Saints' witness invitation and welcome team is having a "cook-in" at 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 12 in Parish Hall. Hoggy's will cater a pulled pork/chicken dinner with all the fixings, and the room will be filled with friendly people.

What's the occasion? Our team is responsible for making plans to assure that All Saints invites and welcomes people to our church in Christ's name. Because we can't do all the inviting and welcoming ourselves, we need you to help. For most people, it's a high hurdle to enter a church where they don't know anyone.

The best thing that can happen for these newcomers is to be immediately approached by a friendly person with a word of welcome and an offer of assistance in finding their way.

There are two ways you can help:

- Welcome Center hosts

serve on a rotating basis at their preferred service

- No One Stands Alone greeters just come to church as usual, and seek out those who may be new in order to offer friendly hospitality

We know that All Saints has much to offer those seeking a church home. We'd like you to pray about whether serving in one or both of these ministries might be something God is calling you to do to bring these newcomers closer to Him.

So mark it on your calendar now to join us for that great Hoggy's meal. We will ask for a free will offering that evening to help cover the costs. Contact the church office to reserve your dinner. (614-885-0112 or ASLC@saintsonhigh.org)

We look forward to sharing ideas about how we can work together to assure that our visitors are warmly greeted and invited to become part of the community of Christ at All Saints.

Men's Ministry

Lenten breakfasts

Great food (and lots of it), prayer, Bible study and fellowship.

Where: All Saints Parish Hall

When: 9:30 to 11 a.m. on the following Saturdays: March, 6, 13, 20 and 27.

Wing Nights

Fellowship, lively discussion, cheap wings and pizza.

Where: Winking Lizard - Columbus Crosswoods, 100 Hutchinson Ave.

When: 8:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month

Events survey

To the men of All Saints: The Men's Ministry Leadership Team asks you to spend a few minutes to take the brief survey about events at All Saints.

The link for this online survey is www.surveymonkey.com/s/XNX8ZHL. This survey is completely anonymous and your responses will be very helpful for the Men's Ministry leadership team as they plan future events.

Young Retireds

April 7

Janice and Ron Cook, founders of The Early Interval, Columbus' resident early music ensemble, will present a program exploring the music of medieval and Renaissance Europe. Instruments they will use include the recorder, crumhorn, pipe and tabor, viola da gamba, rebec, medieval and Renaissance harps, psaltery and hurdy-gurdy.

A noon luncheon in Parish Hall will precede the program. The \$10 meal will feature lasagna, salad, rolls and desserts from Carfagna's.

Program selections will include sacred and secular music, including music for the dance, and a spoken medieval story accompanied by music. The program will include music from England, France and Spain.

Mr. Cook is president of Early Music America and the director of The Early Interval, now in its 33rd year. He lectures about and teaches historic harp at workshops across the country.

Mrs. Cook, an award-winning piano teacher, provides music for Taize services at Worthington United Methodist Church.

Coming Up

May 5: Join us for a tour of the recently renovated OSU Library with lunch at OSU Faculty Club.

June 2: Shirley Brooks-Jones will join us at DaVinci's to share her experiences of Sept. 11, 2001, in Gander, Nova Scotia and discuss the scholarship program she has established in that community.

Children's Ministry

Sunday School

During the months of March and April, we will be collecting snacks to create college care packages for our college students to encourage them and remind them they are an important part of our All Saints family.

First Communion

Attention fifth-graders: First Communion will be during the 11 a.m. traditional worship service Sunday, March 14.

Easter Egg Hunt

The annual Easter Egg Hunt will be from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 3. Look for details/sign up information mid-March in the gathering area.

JAM

Attention third-, fourth- and fifth-graders: Mark your calendars now and join us for our next JAM session from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 17. Look for more details closer to the event.

Vacation Bible School

That's right, VBS! Come aboard the "High Seas Adventure" with your friends and family at All Saints.

For two weeks, we'll be exploring the Mighty Love of God...STEERING our Hearts to the Lord. If you are planning ahead for vacation, etc. the 2010 dates are June 21 through 25 and June 28 through July 2.

Registration will begin April 11.

Middle School Ministry

Mark your calendars with the many events we have planned in the upcoming months:

Please note: this is an overview of upcoming planned activities. You will receive e-mails with more detailed information closer to each event.

Cereal delivery

We will meet at the church at 10:30 a.m. March 6 to deliver and stock the shelves of the Food Pantry and return to church at approximately 12:30 p.m. This is worth one service point.

Babysitting

The seventh-grade class will offer babysitting from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 6. This will be worth 1.5 service points.

Summit Health Care Center

Eighth-graders will travel to Summit Health Care Center and help

transport residents from their rooms to church. We will attend church there and be back at All Saints at approximately 12:30. This is worth 1.5 service points.

Go bananas!

CLUB 678 Banana Night. Games with bananas. Join us from 6 to 10 p.m. for a night of fun!

Easter Egg Hunt helpers

Sixth-graders can earn 1.5 points to either help stuff Easter eggs on March 30 or help the day of the Easter Egg Hunt on April 3.

Other dates

Eighth-grade overnight at Lutheran Memorial Camp: April 17 and 18

Confirmation Sunday for eighth-graders May 16.

Save the date: One in Christ celebration

All Saints will celebrate its second "One in Christ" worship service at 10 a.m. May 23.

The church will mark the feast of Pentecost as one body, with a simulcast service held in the Sanctuary and Parish Hall.

This single service will replace all other worship services for that day. In bringing together traditional and children's choirs, the contemporary worship teams and all who gather on Sunday mornings, All Saints hopes to foster unity and live in the unity to which Christ called us.

The first "One in Christ" service, during which we celebrated Christ the King, was a moving experience for all involved, as we met those in our community we might not otherwise see.

The service will be conducted in both the Sanctuary and Parish Hall, with screens broadcasting the portions in both.

Long-time volunteer serves All Saints

Last month, we profiled Marj Stevenson, All Saints' executive director of administration. This month, we continue the profile of the Stevensons, with one on her husband, Bob.

By Peg Margello

Bob Stevenson was born in Chicago in 1942 but grew up in Fort Wayne, Indiana, and considers himself a Hoosier. He says, "Growing up in a smaller city like Fort Wayne in the 50s was something like you'd see in a movie today." For various reasons, Bob's parents gave him a lot of freedom. He says, "For me, it was almost a Huck Finn type of childhood."

But there was a darker side. Bob says his family was, "very dysfunctional, not much to tell." With great reluctance, he expanded on that description. His parents were alcoholics, and he was their only child. He says that it was a very unstable household and the family moved a lot.

A positive move

A move when Bob was in the second grade turned out to have a positive side. The new neighborhood was black and he would be going to an all-black school.

Bob says, "My parents were bigots of the first order and somebody told them about this Lutheran school downtown. In the 1950s, Fort Wayne was one of the true bastions of the (Lutheran Church) Missouri Synod and the Roman Catholic Church. Two thirds of students in Fort Wayne went to parochial school." Bob attended Lutheran schools through his sophomore year of high school and then finished up at Fort Wayne Central. Central's claim to fame is that it was the school that Dave Thomas, founder of Wendy's International,



didn't graduate from. Bob's claim to fame is that he did!

Bob enjoyed school and his friends and tells this story: "A number of my buddies were Catholic and couldn't eat meat on Fridays. Thursday night was Civil Air Patrol meeting night. We always made sure that we got to Azar's Big Boy Drive-in before midnight so the guys could order burgers. The theory was that if you bought it before Friday started, you could eat it and it was okay."

Cutting it short

Following high school graduation in 1960, Bob enrolled at Concordia University-Chicago in River Forest, Illinois, near where future-wife, Marj, lived. She was a senior in high school at the time. Bob says he perfected his pool game and not much else, and was invited not to drop by after the first quarter.

Bob then went back to Fort Wayne and began working for Merrill Lynch as a board marker. The person in this position in the

1960s took the stock quotes off the teletape and wrote them on a board. After he and Marj were married, he became an operations manager, one of the youngest in the country. In this new position, he was transferred to Albuquerque, New Mexico, then back to Fort Wayne and finally on to Columbus.

He was offered at position at the next level but that meant a move to either Chicago or New York. He chose to remain in Columbus and moved to another company as a manager. Eventually, Bob returned to the brokerage business as a financial advisor (the modern term for 'stock broker'). Bob is currently with Morgan Stanley Smith Barney at the Dublin office where his son, Brian, is now his boss.

A church home

Bob and Marj joined All Saints in 1969. Marj was hired as the first non-clergy employee. Bob's involvement began almost immediately and continues today. He was church treasurer in the 1970s and served on Congregation Council four different times; chaired two building committees resulting in the sanctuary; sang in the Chancel Choir for 30 years; and, according to Bob, he does "several other things the executive director (Marj) makes me do."

Bob remembers All Saints in the early days in this way: "It was very small with an emphasis on 'very'. The parking lot was gravel and the building consisted of what is now the nursery, a multi-purpose room, restrooms, and an office that is now a hallway. The congregation was young, a bunch of 20 and 30 something's, just a few over-40 members, and lots of little kids. But we had a 'can-do' spirit, and we

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On the numbers

All Saints is grateful for the continued support of its members for ministry at All Saints.

Current & Benevolence Income 2010

Month	Actual	Projected	%Budget/YTD
January	\$83,147	\$83,220	100%
February	\$66,362	\$60,165	104%

As you might guess, snow and ice removal have exceeded the budget! To date we have spent \$3,293 which covers December and January snow. The March statement, covering February charges should be received any day. Was there a day in February without snow? Think Spring!

Stevenson

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were eager for the growth that came in the 1970s. The metal folding chairs were cold in the winter, the windows leaked cold air, but we all had a true feeling of family and purpose."

Treasurer in tight times

Money was very, very tight in those days. Bob took over the treasurer's job from Ken Keller and so Bob and Ken met at Ken's home. On Ken's dining room table was a checkbook and files. Bob says, "I signed the bank signature cards and Ken told me, 'Here's how much money we have.' Then he handed me a tall stack of bills and said, 'You decide which ones to pay.' Tight money at All Saints is nothing new."

Soon after his appointment as treasurer, he was elected to Congregation Council. During this two-term service, Bob says that Council had two major goals. One was to build an addition; the other was more challenging. They agonized over how to present to the congregation, without losing the congregation, that they were going to put a woman on the ballot for election to Council. According

to Bob, it was, "a big deal back then," but Council was adamant that it needed to happen." It was 1971; Olive Kritschgau was placed on the ballot and elected.

Community service

Bob has also been involved in the community. Years ago, he was a member of the Worthington Jaycees. More recently, he served nine years, including two terms as chairman, on the board of Westminster-Thurber Retirement Community. While chairman, he also was a member of the board of Ohio Presbyterian Retirement Services.

Bob is currently involved with the Shriners as tabloid chairman, raising funds to support the Shriners Burn Hospital in Cincinnati and the Shriners Orthopaedic Hospitals in Lexington, Kentucky and Erie, Pennsylvania.

When asked if he had ever run for political office, Bob responds, "The electorate may not be very bright, but they are brighter than that."

When asked about how his faith has influenced him, Bob says he's unsure how to answer that. Having grown up in the German Lutheran Church and attending Lutheran

New members

All Saints will begin "Discipleship 101," its Cross Training class for those interested in becoming members of the congregation beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 6.

Members will be received during 11 a.m. worship services xxxxx.

Please contact the church by telephone at 614-885-0112 or via e-mail at aslcs@saintsonhigh.org for more information or to register for classes.

school, it's a part of his being. He explains,

"We have been very involved in the church all our married life, so my faith is not so much an influence as it is simply our way of life."

A sense of humor

It takes a while to discover that Bob Stevenson is a very funny guy! In discussing his faith, he notes that, "We still operate under guilt and the threat of damnation. If we veer off-course, God will come down and smack the hell out of us!" In reality, Bob has a strong faith and it is reflected in his approach to family, friends and colleagues. He lives this faith through his good works and in his service to All Saints.

Bob says if he had a tombstone (which he won't), he'd want it to read, "He never did disco." Sorry Bob, there isn't room on the front of the niche in the columbarium.

Bob Stevenson wants to be remembered as a good dad, grandpa and friend with a good sense of humor. Additionally, he hopes people will say that he has "always been there to do the thing that needed to be done without a lot of hoopla."

Food box orders due March 9

All Saints' Hunger Task Group is pleased to offer to the congregation the "Best Buy Food Program", a source for low-cost, healthy food. The Best Buy Program offers cost savings to all families who wish to practice good stewardship of their resources, regardless of financial need.

The \$30 basic box for March includes a 3.3 pound ham, a 4-pound fryer chicken, 1 pound ground turkey, 2 pounds cooked meatballs, 2 pounds boneless pork chops, six cheese & bacon burgers, 2 pounds cut corn, 2 pounds broccoli Normandy, a bag of egg noodles, one pound spaghetti noodles, a box of macaroni and cheese, a packaged meal kit and a Boston cream pie.

The \$28 senior box of prepared frozen dinners for March includes



spaghetti & meatballs, chicken Parmesan, charbroiled beef patty & gravy, sliced white turkey & gravy, chicken and noodles, chili with beef and beans, fettuccine alfredo with broccoli and carrots, lemon pepper baked fish with rice, broccoli and carrots, macaroni and beef, sweet & sour chicken and 10 desserts.

March boxes may be ordered through March 9. Menus and order forms are available in the Gathering Area today or in the church office during the week. March boxes will be delivered Tuesday, March 16.

Our Mission

All Saints strives to:

- Give Glory to God;
- Share the Good News of Christ;
- Grow in Expression of Faith and Discipleship.

Sunday Worship

Traditional, Sanctuary
8:15, 9:30, & 11 a.m.

The Gathering, Parish Hall
11 a.m.

Sunday School
9:30 a.m.

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Chancel Choir	Jan Arthur
Youth Choirs	Brenda Curie
Jubilate Chorus	Pam Spade
Handbell Choirs	Becky Trefz
Contemporary Service	Pam Wachtel

Parish Directory

Baptisms

Alexander Yake, son of Derek and Anne Smith, Feb. 14; and Graham Christian, son of Ryan and Christina Year, Feb. 28.

Death

Paul Ruff, Feb. 4

Transfer

Andrew Rice to Prince of Peace

Lutheran Church, Dublin

Sympathies

Expressed to Tom and Robyn Ramsay on the death of Tom's aunt, Marion Dimitrakopolous, on Feb. 1; Annette Ruff on the death of her husband, Paul, on Feb. 4; Linda Tallman on the death of her father, Louben Yanevich, on Feb. 14; and Don and Debbie Fisher on the death of Don's grandfather, Frank Fisher, on Feb. 27.

Married 50 years or more

Each month we will recognize those couples whose wedding anniversary falls in that month and who will celebrate 50 years or more of marriage.

March 15	Jim and Ginny Rogers	63 years
March 29	Jack and Donna Folk	54 years

