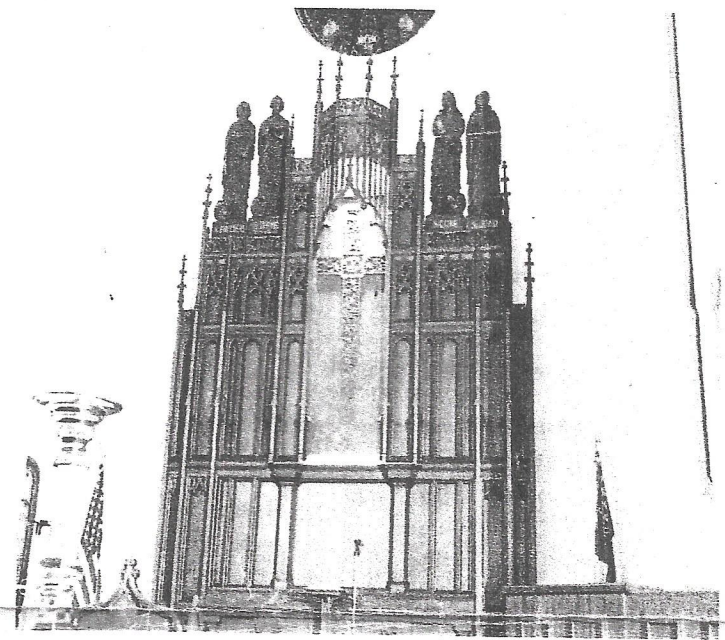


THE BROADCAST

A CELEBRATION OF A NEW MINISTRY

On Sunday, October 31, 2004, All Saints Episcopal Church will host a Celebration of a New Ministry for Father John Kenneth Blair, the seventh Rector

of the congregation. The service will begin at 3:00 pm in the chapel of All Saints located at 2831 Kingshighway Blvd. at Terry Ave. Bishop George Wayne Smith will be officiating at the service. The Rev Cannon Angela S. Ifill will be serving as preacher of the sermon. The Bosman Twins will perform during the service and there will be a dance performance. This once in a lifetime event is one of the most beautiful and symbolic services of the Episcopal Church. There is also a special significance to the festivities as the historic All Saints Episcopal



Church is the only African American parish within the diocese and celebrates its 130 Anniversary this year.

A reception will be held directly after the service at the church in the Dewberry Parish Hall. The reception will feature "Live" music provided by Image and Infinity.

Hors d'oeuvres and light refreshment will be served. The general public is invited. An RSVP for the reception would be greatly appreciated. For more information contact Rochelle Clark, Sr. Warden at 367-2314.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH MUSICALE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2004

2:00 PM-4:00PM

"free" & Open to the Public

FEATURING:

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October 18, 2004

"We are free to do anything,' you say. Yes, but not everything is good for us. We are free to do anything, but not everything builds up the community. You should each look after the interests of others, not your own." 1 Corinthians 10:23-27.

I write to you two weeks shy of our celebration of new ministry on October 31, 2004. This is our celebration, as it marks our commitment to encourage each other in our mutual ministry of priest and congregation. It has become clear to me that the work of our church is to continue building community, both within the parish, and to those whom we have been called to serve outside of it.

In the 1st century, St. Paul approached the activity of building community through the designation of the Church as the "body of Christ." Some 2,000 years later, in the early years of his ministry as a civil rights activist, The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., described his efforts at forging relationships of dignity and respect in the United States across the ethnic and class divide, as the construction of "the Beloved Community." Our challenge is no less visionary, and no less daunting.

My sense, however, is that a vision does not take shape in six months. That does not mean, however, that we can minimize the mandate we have from God in Christ to spread His message of redemption. As your rector, I promise to hold us accountable to the charge that we have from God to share His ministry of reconciliation among a broken people. What I am asking of you, as your priest and pastor, is that you make the commitment to be ministers of reconciliation. Tell the story of Jesus Christ!

To tell the story is spread the good news that in Christ, our lives have an eternal hope and glory. However, we can't tell the good news if we don't know the good news. The way to know it is to hear it. All Saints, it's time to renew our commitment to God and each other by returning back to church. Church is not another event that we make space for along side other commitments. It is the commitment we make!

If we are serious about growing our church, it starts with us being in church on Sunday mornings, at either the 7:30 a.m. or 10:00 a.m. services. To paraphrase St. Paul's instruction to the Church at Corinth, we can do anything we want, but let's not play church. Either we serious about church or we are not. I am not of the opinion that church is where we go when all our other plans for Sunday have not panned out. I hope that as a congregation, you will agree, as evident by your increasing attendance at our services. See you next Sunday!

ANNUAL ALL SAINTS FAMILY FESTIVAL

The All Saints Episcopal Church Core Team will present its Third Annual Family Festival, (and Resource Fair.) on October 2, 2004 at All Saints Church located at 5010 Terry Ave. at Kingshighway from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. This exciting family event was "free" and open to the general public. This year's sponsors include, Anhesur Busch Companies, AmereUE, The

All Saints Men's Club, and the St. Margaret's Guild.

The event featured the Children's Hospital Kids Express, stroke education, and more. Image and Infinity provided a Jazz, Rhythm and Blues Concert. Clarence and Alison Dual provided a variety of games and prizes for the children. Other activities included a clown, face painting, "free" ice cream, and other treats. Resource information was available, an Operation Indent booth

for children, information from the Community College, financial information, Tupperware, Mary Kay, and more. Fair-goers were treated to free hot dogs, soda and popcorn. A good day was indeed had by all in attendance. Among the volunteers were; Cleo Anderson, Co-Chair- Stanley Johnson, Dawn Alexander Johnson, Margaret Williams, Co-Chair-Kathi Lucas Johnson, Marvelle Johnson, Donna Black, and Vanessa Whead.



Marvelle Johnson & Darlene Buckner



Father Blair & Darlene Murphy

STEWARDSHIP CAMPAIGN 2005

Your church needs your support. Your Support enables your church to continue: sharing Christ's message and making Christ's love a reality

for everyone as well as caring for people in your community and the world. Your prayers and gifts enable your church to minister to many people in need. As support

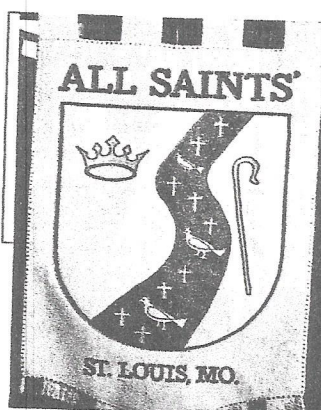
for the church grows, so does its ability to serve. How will you support All Saints in 2005?

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"A good day was indeed had by all in attendance."

TERRELL MANN NASH TO SPEAK AT 2005 HOMECOMING

Sunday, October 24, 2004 is the date for this year's Homecoming and 103 years Anniversary Celebration for All Saints Episcopal Church. There will be one service at 9:30 am. The speaker for this year's festivities is Terrell Nash Mann, (daughter of Dr. & Mrs. Homer E. Nash.) A luncheon will be hosted by ECW in the Deberry



Hall, The cost of the tickets is \$35.00. For more information contact Ckarla Banks.



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Mildred Lewis

YOUTH CHRISTIAN CORNER BY PHYLLIS KNIGHT

Hello,

Welcome to the All Saints Youth Christian Corner, a column for children and young adults of All Saints.

I, Phyllis Knight, Director of Youth Sunday October 3rd Youth Activities at All Saints, and I will keep everyone updated on activities, and events involving the youths each month.

To start I must say October has been a very busy month for the youth at All Saints. Starting out with our Fall Family Festival on October 2nd. Many were on hand to share the activities. Our children and young adults are blessed to have so many parents come out and support this event.

Apple picking time is here, and for All Saints Fall Outing, we have put together funds to assist in the \$5.00 admission fee at Eckert's @ Millstadt in Millstadt, IL.

On Saturday October 23rd. All Children and parents are invited for this event. We will need parents to assist in the transportation. We are also looking for chaperones to help as well. Please contact Phyllis Knight at (314) 989-9201 if you can help.

Hope to see you!

Youth Speak by Vicki Buck

All Saints Episcopal Church joyously welcomed our young people to our Youth Christian Education program for 2004-2005. We are enjoying working with each child and teen!

This year in Sunday School classes, the younger children are experiencing the wondrous "All Things New", while the teens are embarking on the challenging "Journey to Adulthood." Each of these Youth Christian Education programs promises to support our children in their faith.

(Continued on page 7)

ALL AROUND THE CONGREGATION

All around the Congregation-Artimise Pack
(Editor -Ex officio)

(Today's News is from the desk of Mildred Lewis)

One of my favorite affirmations is "Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves."

Well, on Saturday, October 9, 2004 Cleo Anderson reflected this when she coordinated an effort for some of us to attend

the Annual ECW meeting held at St. Michael and St. George Congregation in Clayton. We were treated to a wonderful inspirational meeting and Holy Eucharist led by Bishop George Wayne Smith. A luncheon and program was led by the Rev. Heather Blewett Chaplain at St. Michael and St. George. Her topic was Christian Memories. She reflected on Christian memories with her grandmother. We engaged in an activity in which we discussed our con-

gregations and our special Christian memories. We left feeling so inspired and renewed. This was so inspirational and renewing, and truly a positive way to spend a lovely autumn day.

Those in attendance were; Cleo Anderson, Anne Ladner, Erma Brasfield, Robin Rutlin, Mary Stafford and Mildred Lewis.

LETTERS FROM AWAY

Sent: Wednesday, August 04, 2004
To the Congregation,

Hello All Saints. This letter is long overdue and I apologize for not responding to everybody who sent cards and letters of encouragement. I will be sure to send everybody who mailed me a thank you letter. When I came home for emergency leave in April, I knew I had to see my church family and meet Father Blair. I had the pleasure of meeting him my second day back when my family came to church to plan my uncle's funeral. There was something about him that I liked. He made me want to be part of All Saints much like the way Father Washington did. I must not be the only one who felt this way because it showed in the attendance at church that Sunday.

Not too long ago I foolishly thought of changing churches because I felt I wasn't getting anything out of the service and attendance had dropped considerably. I've changed my way of thinking thanks in part to a book my grandmother, Christine Crenshaw, encouraged me to read. All Saints is more than a Sunday service. You are my family with which we worship and praise God together. I would never turn my back on family. Also, with my "spiritual maturity" I've realized that I need to be a more active member so that we can keep All Saints thriving and prevent people from thinking like I used to. As for my situation here in Baghdad, I'll be honest and tell you that I hate it. I was sent here for a reason though and I am thankful thus far because the experience has allowed me to fulfill some of my Army obligations, buy my fiancée an engagement ring, square away finances, and most importantly become a better Christian. Keep praying

For us here. Thank you as always.

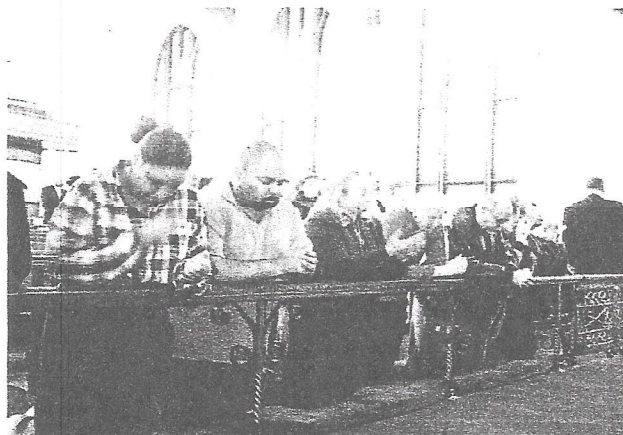
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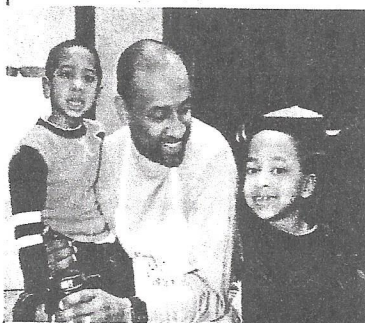
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ALL SAINTS GETS BACK TO BASICS



"Everyone is viewed as unique with their own particular gifts and where everyone is invested in the over-all good works of the church."



A new milestone was made in life of historic All Saints Episcopal Church as it recently called the Rev. John Kenneth Blair to be its new rector. His first Sunday at All Saints Episcopal Church was April 18, 2004. All Saints Church was founded as a Sunday school in 1874, later a mission, receiving its first ordained priest in 1883. John Blair is the second youngest spiritual leader to be called to guide this well established, traditionally conservative parish. The thirty-two years young Rev. Blair has been "a shot in the arm" a reviving tonic of sorts for a somewhat aging congregation. A native of St. Louis, he was originally ordained for the African-Orthodox Church in 1998. He was received into the Episcopal Church in 2000. A graduate of the University of Missouri-Columbia, he completed his theological

studies at Eden Seminary. The Rev. Blair is currently attending Lindenwood University where he is a candidate for a Masters of Professional Counseling. He was priest in charge at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, an urban mission. He also served as Priest Associate at Christ Church Cathedral and as supply priest in the Diocese of Missouri and Diocese of Springfield, Illinois. From 2002 to 2004 Father Blair was a Chaplain at St. Lukes Hospital. A Certified Associate Clinical Pastoral Education Supervisor, he formerly served as an instructor at the Episcopal School for Ministry in St. Louis. "As the new rector of All Saints Episcopal Church, I feel a great joy and happiness that God and the members of this church called and confirmed me to this position. Given the rich history and legacy of this church, I am humbled. I

am excited by the various ways that God is calling us to be stewards and expand our ministry in a way that is truly inclusive. We are striving to be a community, an extended family of sorts where everyone is viewed as unique with their own particular gifts and where everyone is invested in the over-all good works of the church." Says Father Blair. "To that end we are presenting a series of occasions to welcome new people to our congregation and reaffirm the individual commitments of those who are already involved. In a sense **"Getting Back to the Basics"** as good stewards of the church.

. A Healthy, vibrant congregation is one where all parishioners and visitors are made to feel included, as well as having an opportunity to contribute and give something back to the church and its community." Says Rev. Blair.

BITS AND PIECES

Karla Banks is sending out an S.O.S. She says she needs

Some more volunteers to host the Fellowships between 8:30 am- 10:00 am and after the 10:00 am services.

Please call Karla if you can assist. at (314) 388-0970

St. Margaret's Guild

Thanksgiving Bake Sale
And

Gift Basket Silent Auction

Sunday November 21, 2004

(8:30-10:00 am and after 10:00 am Service)



Why Women Don't Vote and Why They Should

(Cont' from page 4,
Youth Speaks)

Our Sunday School teachers are Mrs. Barbara Noble, Miss Joy Ekenga, and Mrs. Donna Black. They are planning lessons which will nurture the spiritual growth of our children.

We experienced an outstanding Youth Sunday, with our young people assuming the responsibility for all areas of the service. The readings, the recitations, the Gospel and the homily were all facilitated by our youth. Father Blair worked diligently with Dorian Mabry to develop the heartfelt homily which captured God's Word. Youth Sunday promises to be an exciting time for our children and teens to share in service to God.

The youth have started preparation for the Christmas program. Dr. Rosalyn England has started a Youth Choir for children and teens. She has also handed out parts and has begun teaching the music for the Christmas program. It truly brings alive the real story behind our celebration of Christmas.

*(Excerpted from an article by
the League of Women Voters
for Vogue Magazine, October
2004)*

Ever since the 2000 election, when it was discovered that 22 million unmarried females stayed away from the polls, political experts have been trying to figure out how to get them back in time to reelect George Bush or send John Kerry to the White House. Their numbers represent the largest group of non-participating eligible voters—that could have changed the fate of healthcare, child-care, job creation and education legislation, shifted the tactics of the war on terror, and perhaps avoided entirely the very existence of the war in Iraq. With 2004 presidential race, these women, who tend to be progressive, are even more crucial than before. Most people already know which candidate they are voting for so it will be turn-out-as opposed to ideas—that will decide the race. “We are in the beg, borrow and plead ear of voting.

Gore's loss in 2000 promoted further re-

search into the women who stayed home from the polls—the ones who most likely tossed the election to Bush. First of all, these nonvoting women are believed to be insecure. Unlike their male counterparts, they feel they have to be well informed to vote, and will stay away before they cast a vote they feel is foolish.

Then there is the second shift excuse; women are too busy multitasking, holding down jobs, (that, by the way, still pay them 80 cents for every dollar earned by a man), doing grocery shopping, housework and car-pooling, as well as helping with homework; they don't have time to get to the polls. There is also a narcissism issue; Women—especially busy women—don't see what's in it for them to vote, particularly when the majority of candidates are still white males who don't speak to their concerns. Some don't seem to care those women and Blacks fought long and hard to win the right to vote. They don't think they can make a

difference. “We have to make a connection for them.” Says Marie C. Wilson, founder of the White House Project and author of *Closing the Leadership Gap: Why Women Can and Must Help Run the World*. “The same thing applies to companies as countries. We have to show young women that there are opportunities.”

May be American women need less Britney and more Dr. Laura, shaming them into acknowledging their power, and more political organizers to teach them how to mobilize it for the way they live now.

“Don't talk a lot of mush,” Ann Richards recently implored the presidential candidates during the Democratic convention. “Women want to hear about what's going to make a difference in their lives.” That's true, but the men in power in this country will never take women seriously until we show them that we know how powerful we are and that we take ourselves seriously.

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HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

Because of the shortage of Flu vaccine, many of us feel more at risk this year for colds and flu. Here is a brief summary of information to help you through the flu season.

Flu Prevention

- Get a Flu shoot
- Wash your hands frequently
- Avoid crowds when possible
- Eat a balanced diet and get enough sleep
- Avoid sugar it can weaken the immune system
- Learn ways to avoid stress as it also weakens the immune system.

Influenza Symptoms

- Sore throat and nasal congestion (sometimes)
- Muscle aches (sometimes very uncomfortable)
- Dry cough
- Headache, dizziness
- Fatigue Fever, chills

When to Call your Doctor

- If you have a temperature of 101°F for 4 or more days
- If your throat is sore for more than 48 hours
- If your throat becomes beefy red
- If your nasal discharge is yellow or green and lasts all day long
- If you have severe pain in or discharge from the ears
- If you have persistent pain in the abdomen



People over the age of 65, or with medical conditions such as heart or lung problems, kidney disease, diabetes, asthma, cancer or AIDS should definitely get a shot.