



ALL ANGELS BY THE SEA WEEKLY TIDINGS

October 14, 2021

SUNDAY SERVICES 8:00 and 10:00 am

To live-stream - go to [AllAngelsLBK.org](https://www.allangelslbk.org), click on the "All Angels Enter Here" picture and you will be routed to our YouTube channel.

Zoom - go to <https://zoom.us/j/5955701807> and watch and listen live. Be sure to stick around after the service for our coffee hour chat-with-your-neighbor time.

The 10am service will begin with the lighting of the altar candles. If you are participating at home, you are invited to light a candle with us to create a sacred space of worship at home.

The bulletin can be found on the All Angels Website:

[AllAngelsLBK.org](https://www.allangelslbk.org)

or at the following link: *Bulletin for Sunday October 17*

Bishop Smith has decided that masks once again should be worn by all individuals for all indoor gatherings.



Altar Flowers for Sunday, October 17
are given by Barbara DeHart
in celebration of Natalie's birthday



Scripture Readings, October 17

Isaiah 53:4-12

Psalm 91:9-16

Hebrews 5:1-10

Mark 10:35-45

[Click Here for this Sunday's Readings](#)

Dave Marshall is flying to Seattle on Monday, October 18th, to celebrate his Dad's 80th birthday. He will return home on Thursday. He will be preaching and celebrating on Sunday the 17th and the 24th.

The Men's Discussion Group will be both in-person and on-line. Phillip Deming will be the host in-person, in the Parish Hall, on Tuesday at 10 a.m. Linn will make sure the coffee is ready.

IN CASE YOU MISSED IT

Last Sunday's Service

Organ Concert in the Park



PRAYERS

Centering Prayer

Centering Prayer invites you to pray with them, every day, at 8 am, wherever you are. When you enter into prayer at 8 am (Eastern), you will know that others are praying at the same time.

We Pray for our People

Comfort and heal all those who suffer in body, mind, or spirit, especially Downs IV, Holden and Brian. Grant healing and recovery for Beverly, Adam Bill and Juli. Give peace and strength for those going through cancer treatments, especially Jane, Downs III, Victoria, Andres, Alex, Colleen, and Douglas. Visit and comfort all who are under the care of skilled nursing, especially Bob, Timothy and Barbara. Be near to all who are in hospice care especially John.

PARISH ACTIVITIES

All Angels in the News

All Angels was in the news! Read the Observer article about All Angel's Pet Blessing: <https://www.youobserver.com/photo-gallery/father-dave-marshall-leads-all-angels-episcopal-churchs-third-pet-blessing>

Coffee Hour Hosts Needed

One of the most important things we do is gather after the service for coffee hour. If you are interested in hosting, the sign up sheet is on the Gallery table. If you would like help, sign up and we will find someone to show you how it is done.

Choir Rehearsals

Choir rehearsals are on Thursdays in the Music Room; 10-10:45 a.m. New members are always welcome.

Art Gallery

New to YOU Art Sale 2022 Update:

We are now accepting art that is no longer being used for our BIG event in February 2022. Please drop off your art to the church office starting now. Accepting: Framed Art, Statues, Fiber, Clay, Pottery, Mixed Media. Have a friend who has unwanted art? Please donate it to our sale.

Let's make this a Great Event!

Not sure if we will accept it? Call Linn at 941-383-8161

Our Artist for October is Pamela Olin.

Please stop by and enjoy the work of this talented artist. Checks should be written to All Angels by the Sea.





Men's Discussion Groups

I will be in Seattle on Tuesday. Phillip Deming will host the meeting both in-person and on-line on Tuesday. Linn will make sure the coffee is ready. The topic this Tuesday is about Steve Jobs and if he made us sicker or healthier with his Apple products. You might wonder what spirituality or religion has to do with this topic - the article is from the Christian Century and takes a rather harsh look at Jobs' apparent disdain for Christianity and how he made have made a new sort of religion... that has made us sicker. Phillip and I are wondering what you think of that supposition. Since I talked about how we can become emotionally attached to

inanimate objects, this article takes a serious look at our phones and related devices and asks, again, are we healthier or sicker as a result. Blessings to you this week. I will miss our discussion but know you are in good hands.

-Fr. Dave

<https://zoom.us/j/5955701807>

[Have Steve Jobs and His Gadgets Made Us Less Human](#)

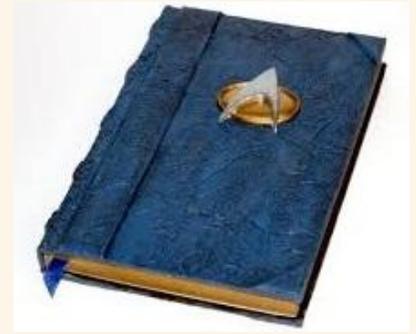
Online Giving

If you would like to give to the offering plate electronically, you can find the online giving link on our All Angels website by clicking the link below:

AllAngelsLBK.org

REFLECTION

Captain's Log



I am a fan of Star Trek. The first episode of the original series, began with Captain Kirk saying these words:

Captain's log, star date 1513.1, our position:

orbiting planet M113; onboard the Enterprise, Mr. Spock temporarily in command. On the planet: ruins of a long-dead civilization.

When the creator of Star Trek, Gene Roddenberry, wrote that first captain's log, he probably had no idea of the size and scope of the sci-fi universe that was about to be unfurled in front of him. But, that is how it is with captain's logs – you never know how helpful they will be in the future.

The National Archives of the U.K. has ship's logs from over the centuries. The most popular collection dates between 1757 through 1861. The entries include famous seafarers such as James Cook, William Bligh, and Matthew Flinders who circumnavigated Australia. When then-captain Bligh set sail on the Bounty in 1789, he probably did not think that his logs would become an important part of naval antiquity.

My dad kept a captain's log on our sailboat, Patience. They were not nearly as exciting as science fiction; we never did explore the ruins of a long-dead civilization in a place where no one has gone before; but, they were important. Occasionally, when we were out on a long, over-night sail, I'd read through some of dad's entries. I found that most outings were normal course, others were exciting – like when we broke the mast.

Last month, I shared a story about running out of fuel on our boat on Labor Day – we were stranded and relied on the help of two jet skis to get us to the boat launch. What I didn't share was that later that day, I put 45.2 gallons of fuel into our 45-gallon fuel tank. I believe that is called

bone dry. Although boat fuel is something James Cook never had to worry about, his logs show he had plenty of other concerns.

The captain I bought our boat from told me that the gas gauge has never worked and besides, he's had Yamaha's before and "You can't trust the gauge anyway." I asked how he knows how much fuel is onboard. He got a crooked smile, patted the steering wheel, and said, "Oh, she'll ya' know; y'all just need to pay attention." He then glanced at me and said, "But maybe you should fuel up every time you launch her." Using his first piece of advice, yes, the boat did tell me. She was running very light about fifteen minutes before she ran out of fuel. Incidentally, 45 gallons of fuel is 283 lbs. so no wonder she was running so light. And, for the record, I was trying to use up the old fuel; I just didn't want to use up all of it!

Christi came up with the idea that I write a captain's log. I have now started to write down each time the boat goes out, where we went, and also to record any service I have done to the craft.

I wonder if King David, the author of many of the psalms, is surprised they are being said or sung each week. In some ways, David was logging where he saw God that week, or, sometimes, when he wondered where the heck God has gone to. We are reading through the Letter to the Hebrews this month on Sunday. Written in the 1st century by an unknown author to a Hebrew (most likely Jewish) audience, the letter chronicles how the author saw Jesus fitting into the Hebrew Scriptures. Theologians are delighted by this letter because we get a glimpse into what Scriptures were popular in the author's community. In some ways Hebrews is a ship's log of how the Early Church read Scriptures and how they saw Jesus.

If you have considered chronicling your life, I encourage you to do so. I would love to read even just a page of what my father's great-grandfather had to say. In some ways, the weekly practice of writing a Reflection is a

log of my life focusing on where I found, or didn't find, God. With our boat's log, I hope that after reviewing our trips, I can get a feel for when to fuel up. Or, I suppose, I could take the advice of the previous owner and just fuel her up each time she gets launched. But then, I wouldn't need to make a log. And although the boat won't be around for my great-great-grandchildren, maybe they'd like to read the log to know what I experienced.

-Fr. Dave

