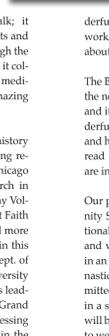


Dear Friends,

There is no other place like it. Bishop Anderson House serves at the intersection of spirituality and medicine as the Church's ministry in the Illinois Medical District, the largest urban medical districts in the world. It serves at the bedside of patients in hospitals and nursing homes through chaplaincy; it serves by training volunteers to be pastoral care givers in institutions as diverse as fire departments and funeral homes as well as more traditional places like congregations; and continuing care facilities; it serves by challenging the systems of inequality by advocating for access to quality health care through United Power for Action and Justice as well as crosswalking for an end to gun violence through Swallows Lutheran and Episcopalians and Buddhists and draws together for education in pastoral care through the Parish Lay Volunteer Chaplain Training Program; it collects research projects in spirituality and medicine with colleagues at Rush University. It's an amazing institution. And you make it possible.



Rev. James Neaylon, III

events in the medical professions and provide educational in the integration of spirituality and medicine. Next February we will be hosting Arthur Kleinman, Harvard Psychiatrist and one of the world's leading voices in medical anthropology, and continuing this dialogue on spirituality and medicine, soul and body, with medical professionals.

Another milestone this past year was our Annual Spring Benefit. Not only was it financially the most successful we have had, it was also the largest. We had moved to a new restaurant, because we had outgrown our 2013 venue. We will be searching for yet another and larger place to have our 2015 Spring Benefit, because we outgrew the restaurant again! What a wonderful problem to have, and it is all because of the hard work of staff and volunteers. Again, you can read more about that in this issue of the Newsletter.

The Board of Trustees is well into the Search Process for the next Executive Director. I plan to retire June 1, 2015, and it will be with deep gratitude for the rich and wonderful service this ministry offers the world of medicine and human need that the transition takes place. You can read about where the Search Committee and Trustees are in the process later in this newsletter.

Our partnership with Episcopal Charities and Community Services in the Julian Year Project has been exceptionally gratifying. The Julian Year brings young men and women to Chicago for a year of service. They live in an intentional Christian community-think urban monastic community composed of men and women committed to serving and growing together-while working in a social service agency. Our Julian Intern, Sara Lytle, will be completing her year in July, and we look forward to welcoming someone else in August. The Julian experience has been wonderfully enriching for the ministry of Bishop Anderson House as well as for the Julians, and, again, you can read more about this program later in the newsletter.

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Dear Friends...con't...-

I want to end this annual letter on a note of thanks to the leadership of Jim Morris the Board has managed growth, change and opportunity with wisdom and energy. Cheryl Holt, Ann Ryba, Laurie Michaels, Linda Green, Sara Lytle, and Trenton Pitcher are a wonderful staff that brings God's care and compassion to the broken places in people's lives in ways that are nothing short of inspiring. The list of volunteers fills out the picture of Bishop Anderson House- you know who you are as you serve in the office, at Warren Barr, at Stroger Hospital, at Sherman Hospital, at Northwestern Memorial

NURSING HOME: Ministry and Holy Presence

By The Rev. Linda Green
 Enter the newly renovated lobby. Notice the dazzling contemporary light fixture; the sleek modern upholstered furnishings; the massive sign announcing the name of this newly refurbished Streeterville facility. The new owners vision a resource for rehabilitation that will rival The Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago. Take the elevator to the 6th, 7th or 8th floor. Neutral browns and grays accented with reds invite the rehabilitation patients or visitors. Individual suites have been custom decorated; they mimic accommodations in a five star hotel.



Then descend to the fifth floor, the "Medicaid" floor - the floor where the "poor" are housed. When you disembark from the elevator, it appears that you're landed in another time, another place. Faded wallpaper peels off of dingy walls. Holes puncture partitions where pictures once hung. The remnants of the day's lunch are scattered on the floor; spilled liquid sticks to the tables in the room where residents are gathered. In a corner, Mary sits in her wheelchair. Now one hundred years plus, she begs to be put to bed. Ruth calls out, "I need to be changed." Nola raises her hand, halting anyone. She needs to hold the hand of whoever will take the time to sit with her; touch her, comfort her. In

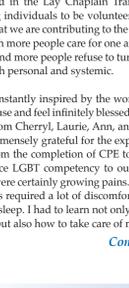


Mary sitting in her wheelchair

the Executive Director of BAH, The Rev. Jay Risk, staff member, The Rev. Linda Green, and a generous donor initiated a meeting with the administration of this facility with the goal of offering to fund at least cosmetic repair (paint, flooring, etc.) and update of the fifth floor. The Assistant Administrator indicated that the facility intends to refurbish the fifth floor in the Spring or late Summer of 2014. BAH will continue to monitor the conditions on this floor, and will persist in advocating for change. To date, there is no evidence of refurbishment.

Thank You, Miriam Hoover

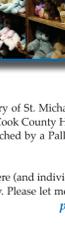
Miriam Hoover, truly a Grand Dame of the Episcopal Church, celebrated her 100th Birthday on November 1, 2013. While she had a great party, all the attendees were asked to make a gift to Bishop Anderson House in lieu of presents. Thank you Miriam and your wonderful friends and family for the substantial amount of money raised. Wishing you many more wonderful years.



Miriam Hoover

An Intern's Reflection

By Sara Lytle
 "The first duty of love is to listen." - Paul Tillich
 The concept, if not the practice, of love is foundational in most, if not all, religious and spiritual traditions. As a Buddhist living and working in a predominantly Christian environment this past year, love has been a point of connection and a place of common ground. But what does it mean to practice love? Both traditions have different ways of conceptualizing and practicing love. As a chaplain in a hospital, receiving, giving, and listening to a hand in prayer, silent sitting by a bedside, blessing a child's medicine - these are all ways of listening.



Sara Lytle with a child

I began my internship at Bishop Anderson House 10 months ago as a Julian year chaplain intern. As a Julian, I live in an intentional community founded on values of respect, compassion, and social justice. One of the vows we took at the beginning of the year was "to walk out love." Over time, this has morphed from a lovely, but abstract, commitment into a challenging, messy spiritual path. Reflecting on Hillier's words, I see how the practice of listening has been inseparable from the way that I try to ethically and practically love is mobilized in my professional life as a chaplain.

To truly listen to someone requires that I let go of myself and my agendas and seek to be completely with the other - completely, however, they are. For me, this is "whenever and authentically to another person." As a chaplain, I dive into those places of loss, hope, and grief, and things are unexpected and unpredictable. Doing this requires me to go against two messages that society has taught me (and that I have become quite good at following): first, hurry up and, second, avoid grief. I see how the practice of listening is the first message of power that is often a response to the underlying fear of being with pain. When we listen with our hearts not just with our minds, with all our feelings not just with our ears, we are forced to turn toward rather than away from suffering.

As part of the Julian Year, we focus on examining systems of offering to fund at least cosmetic repair (paint, flooring, etc.) and update of the fifth floor. The Assistant Administrator indicated that the facility intends to refurbish the fifth floor in the Spring or late Summer of 2014. BAH will continue to monitor the conditions on this floor, and will persist in advocating for change. To date, there is no evidence of refurbishment.

An Intern's Reflection...con't...

I have grown personally, and professionally, and have had to dive more deeply into the messiness of human experience than perhaps ever before.
 At times, when I listen with my heart it feels like my heart is breaking. However, it is breaking open. Being fully present is a great act of love. It takes courage for both "listener" and the speaker. It requires that we go into spaces of fear and whatever, of joy and hope, and simply be present with suffering. Not running away and not looking for the silver lining messes accompanying someone in a journey that often the rest of the world has abandoned them to walk alone.
 I will close with the offering of a prayer from the Buddhist tradition:
 May you be well.
 May you abide in peace.
 May you feel safe and secure.
 May you feel loved and cared for.

Bears, Bears and More Bears

Thanks so much to the parishes and congregations that supplied us with bears last year.



And All the Angels, St. Michael's, Barrington Church of Our Saviour, Elmhurst St. Mark's, Glen Ellyn St. Mary's, Park Ridge Trinity, Wheaton

Calling All Knitters and Crocheters

For the past two years, the Prayer Shawl Ministry of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Barrington, has been supplying us with gorgeous prayer shawls for our patients at Stroger Cook County Hospital. Last Fall, we received several from Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Addison. Just last week I was approached by a Palliative Care physician from Rush, asking if we could provide prayer shawls for her patients. I replied, "absolutely."

So I'm now turning to Pray Shawl groups out there (and individual knitters and crocheters) who can help us carry on with this vital ministry. We can pick up the shawls when ready. Please let me know if you can help us grow this part of our ministry. Please call Cheryl Holt at 312-563-4825.

Brooks Davis Honored as Marion Faldet Volunteer of the Year

Each year, our trustees honor an individual who has served Bishop Anderson House, a long-time trustee of Bishop Anderson House. An exemplary model of a volunteer leader, she served Bishop Anderson House, Episcopal Charities and the Diocese of Chicago with dedication, earnest and integrity.

It was our great honor to present J. Brooks Davis as the 2014 Marion Faldet Volunteer of the Year at the recent Catch the Latin Spirit benefit. Family and friends from the many avenues of Brooks' life joined us in thanking Brooks for his devotion to service, in this case, to the mission of Bishop Anderson House. Brooks has been a loyal supporter of our ministries for over twenty years, in particular "Operation Bear Hug." His late wife, Betsey, was integral in developing this ministry of sharing Teddy Bears with hospitalized children. Thanks to Brooks, the first Bishop Anderson House benefit was held at the Baker, Knapp and Tackett showrooms in the Merchandise Mart.

Since 1985, Brooks has hosted an annual New Years Day party that always benefits a agency of Episcopal Charities and Community Services. BAH is the recipient of Teddy Bears on more than one occasion. Countless people have been touched by his generous spirit and Brooks says of the concept, "we were simply intrigued by all the work of these charities and thought that they ought to be rewarded in some way."

Congratulations, Brooks, and thank you for being a model of service and devotion to church and friends far and wide.

Pastoral Care throughout Northern Illinois

The popularity of our Lay Parish Training Program continues to grow. In September of 2013 we introduced our first Fall session off site. It was held at Faith Lutheran Church in Glen Ellyn. Eight Lutheran congregations and five Episcopal parishes were represented. We graduated a total of 31 people in a service presided over by Bishop Wayne Melle, Bishop of the Metro Chicago Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church. The graduates from last Fall are as follows:

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Redeemer Lutheran, Hinsdale: Shannon Johnson, Raymond Roberts and Margaret Schlegel.

Zion Lutheran, Elgin: Timothy Fraas and Richard Fellows

Shepherd of the Prairie Lutheran: Patricia Driscoll-Shaw and Donna Kelly

St. Helena's Episcopal, Burr Ridge: Deidre Burke

Trinity Lutheran, Warrenville: Mary Ann Caruso

St. Amankar's Episcopal, Rockford: Dawn DiVenti

Emmanuel Episcopal, La Grange: Michael Moon

First Lutheran, Attica, IN: Marlene Muddell

Holy Trinity Lutheran, Glenview: Kathi Olson

Prince of Peace Lutheran, Woodridge: Susan Palmer

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Christ Church, Winnetka: Mary Walther

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For Fall 2014 we take the show on the road again, this time to Church of the Holy Spirit in Lake Forest. Sessions run September 6 through December 6, meeting on Saturday mornings (no class on November 29th), meeting 9-11 am.

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