

Nightwatch News

November, 2025

Thankful to get 1%

By Deacon Frank DiGirolamo, Executive Director



"Cindy" approached us with an urgent request as we were getting out of our car, "Can you guys charge my phone? It's dead."

We were happy to do so! And we had a nice, brief chat with her while it charged. Life is challenging. Cindy is focusing on surviving each day, one moment at a time. And, after our good, but brief chat, she is ready for her phone.

"It's only at 1%. We'd be happy to keep charging it."

She said that 1% is amazing, and it will help her to keep going for now. And then she took off toward her next destination.

Most of us would be anxious about only having 1% battery. She was thrilled to no longer have 0%.

This interaction reminds me of how we pray for "our daily bread." Sufficiency, enough to keep us going for now.

Lord, thank you for Cindy, and how she reminds us to appreciate how you provide our daily bread 1% at a time. And thank you for those we meet along the way, that help charge our batteries and signify life, even in the absence of abundance. ●

Acts of kindness

By Rev. Michael Cox
Director of Outreach Ministry

Every month I receive a donation of two cases of Fiji water. The bottles are big, so rather than carry them on the street, I usually put them in the trunk of my car and give them to people in encampments or RVs.

Last month, it was in the mid-eighties, and I knew this water would be a blessing. Sally, who lives in an RV, asked if we had any extra water. I told her that I had some in my car

and that I would be back in a few minutes. When I returned, Sally smiled and said "Can you ask people to pray and do random acts of kindness for each other? Kindness is what we all need. Kindness can conquer evil." I listen, agree, and we pray. When we're done, Sally smiles, looks me in the eye, and says, "Thanks, that was really special! Kindness can conquer evil!"

"By contrast, the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, generosity, faithfulness, gentleness, and self-control. There is no law against such things." (Galatians 5:22-23) ●



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NIGHTWATCH

Serving the night
community in the
name of Christ

SOCK IT TO HOMELESSNESS

Sock Drive Open House
Sunday, December 7
12:30–2:00 pm

Collect new, men's athletic
socks and bring them in.
Hope to see you there!

More details:
seattlenightwatch.org/sock-it



Volunteer Orientation

Friday, November 14
5:30 pm

Come on in, take a look
around, and hear about all of
our volunteer opportunities.
If you have time, stay and
serve dinner with us!

RSVP required:
michelle@seattlenightwatch.org



Memorials & Tributes

Memorials

Mary Adair Welch
Monica Welch
All deceased homeless in Seattle
Lisa Burkett
All lost to overdose in King County
Molly Bosch
Doug Barnes
Sharon Hagen
Glen Barnes
Sharon Hagen
Henry Jacob Benzinger
Elizabeth Hansen
Bill Branom
Mary Branom
Charley Bush
Ginny Larkins
Paul Rollins
Jan Creason
Andrea Sue Forde Estate
Jeffery Davis
Molly Bosch
Patricia Dennis
Robert & Roberta Brown
Robert Domzalski
Mark & Lisa Domzalski
Tony Domzalski
Mark & Lisa Domzalski
Patricia Ecker Strickland
Belinda Runkle
Wayne Einfeld
Constance Hokanson
Mimi Farrelly-Hansen
Lisa Kaminski
Bud & Trudy Forbes
Chari & Bill Apperson
Sharon Green
Pat & Ron Cygan
Janice Height
Dennis Clark

Mal & Effie Higgins
Linda & Mike Martin
Jack
Margaret Allman
Carol Jensen
Alice Woldt
Mary Jordan
Nirvana Wok
Dean & Hattie Kimble
Kathy & Jared Greiner
Ron Kimble
Carl & Heather Craven
Richard Lamb
Luke Larson
Howard Lee
Seok Bay Lim
Leok Lay Lee
Al & Maxine Lobb
John & Jody Fenlason
Davonne Loup
Carl Westphal
Craig MacGowan
Pat & Ron Cygan
Elmer Molzahn
Sherianne Caldwell
Rosalie Moretti
Linda & George Ojemann
James & Murel O'Connell
Patti O'Connell
Bud Palmberg
Anonymous
Steve Pauley
Karen & Jim Pauley
Robert & Nellie Porter
Bob Porter
Mike Potts
Catharine Fletcher
Ricky
Roderick Brogan

Joe Ritari
Maria & Greg Van Horn
Marilyn "Bunny" Sasai
Christine & Steve Murphy
Arvin Sexton
Molly Bosch
Dick Shipe
Gary & Theresa Shipe
John Snypp
Dian Snypp
Greg & Mary Speltz
Lynn Vollert
Jim Sullivan
John & Jody Fenlason
Pat Hogan
Rick & Lorri Reynolds
Jan Sullivan
James Wilcox
Father Tony
Christina Stewart
Connie Trunnell
Vern & Marilyn Lolley
Sheila Welch
Monica Welch
Leo Werlech
Theresa Werlech
Mary Wooldridge
Holly Boone & Pat Braus
Harmony Yeo
Pauline Basic
Klaus Zech
Marcia Zech
Paul Zech

Tributes

All volunteers
Vern & Marilyn Lolley
David Anderson
Linda Patterson
Paul Benz Jr.
Paul Benz Sr.
Molly Bosch
Moirra Andrews
Julia Donovan
Stone Fennell
Jessilyn Haines
David Hough
Jonathan Hurst
Sophie Jones
John Mulrow
Rory Nordquist
Femke Paanakker
Molly Porter
Chloe Sciammas
Justin Shelley
Miller Shor
Victoria Szydowski
Alex Hoss
Vince & Wendy Hoss
Phillip Lorente
Buffalo Mazzetti
N'Justa Havina Coctal
James Yorkston
Maggie Paczkowski
Joy Lauderbaugh
Anita Riksheim
Linda Patterson
Ann Sakaguchi
Paul & Tina Miller
Grace Uomoto
Amy Sells Haist birthday
Joy Lauderbaugh
Denny Shaw
Carol Sue Janes
The women's shelter!
Meghan Harkins

Always home

By Marlene Poland, Housing Coordinator

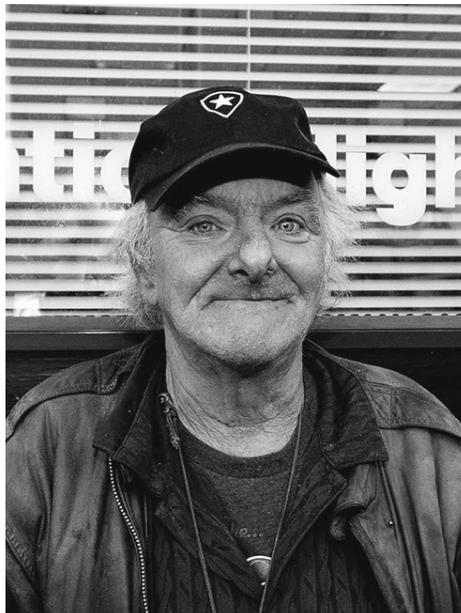
We talk a lot about when a new senior moves into our Housing. But this month, I'd like to share what happens when people leave. Most of the senior citizens that make our Housing their home, stay here for a very long time. But some need to leave because independent living is becoming difficult for them, or because they are in need of medical care.

As the Housing Coordinator, I often stay in touch with residents even after they move on, usually to a nursing home or assisted living. We talk on the phone, and if needed, communicate with their social workers to help fill in any gaps. It can be hard to leave our community and this helps ease the transition. Often, I am listed as an emergency contact on paperwork, even after residents leave. This definitely keeps me in the loop!

Some of our gatherings, like our Thanksgiving dinner and Christmas meal, have included seniors who have moved on. All are welcome. One year, I remember taking a van and picking up seniors who were now living elsewhere. They enjoyed our gathering; it was like a reminder of home.

These little things are important for our seniors, especially those who have no connection with family. Nightwatch Senior Housing is more than just a living arrangement, it's community and family, with relationships that last.

Your support keeps senior citizens safe and in community. Thank you! ●



Shopping List

Please help by collecting these items for us to distribute to our homeless friends and tenants (travel sizes are preferred):

- Cookies and pastries
- Shampoo & conditioner
- Toothbrushes & toothpaste
- Lotion
- Soap & body wash
- Deodorant
- Men's new athletic socks
- Wash cloths & towels
- Twin sheet sets, new or clean
- Twin blankets, new or clean

For more information, or to schedule a donation drop-off: info@seattlenightwatch.org

Amazon Wish List:

<https://bit.ly/ONWlist>

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