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From the Priest-in-Charge

Dear Friends,

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in his famous 1967 Christmas Eve sermon at Ebenezer Baptist Church, said: “It really boils down to this: that all life is interrelated. We are all caught in an inescapable network of mutuality, tied into a single garment of destiny. Whatever affects one directly, affects all indirectly. We are made to live together because of the interrelated structure of reality.”

As we conclude the celebration of Dr. King's birth, respond to the challenges of rebuilding Haiti, and go forth from our Annual Meeting, I thought about that quote! King was saying that we human beings are made to live together – made to live together because that’s the way reality works! We are interdependent. We are connected – deeply connected one to another, because all of creation is deeply connected. This ancient wisdom is something that scientists today are discovering in new and, seemingly, unlikely ways.

Have any of you ever heard of the E.P.R. Paradox? It goes like this: if we split an electron into two parts and those two parts go spinning off across the universe in opposite directions, and if we change the direction of the spin of one of those pieces, then according to the laws of physics, the other piece (now, billions of light years away on the other side of the universe) will change directions in response. Physicists call it the E.P.R. Paradox, naming it for the three scientists who first postulated it: Einstein, Pedowski and Rosen.

But long before Einstein, Pedowski and Rosen, Jesus proclaimed to his followers that we are all of us connected. We are accountable to one another. Like the particles that go together to make up the basic components of reality, whatever happens to one of us happens to all of us.

As we enter a new year as a parish, I’d like us to imagine what our lives might be like if that were a reality that we lived and breathed, gathered around the altar where we ate and drank? Imagine a church, a congregation, where we saw ourselves as truly members of one another, truly connected to one another; deeply, inseparably connected. Nothing to separate us. Nothing to keep us apart. No divisions of race or class or gender or ideology. If one of us is ill, then all of us are ill. If one of us is joyful, then all rejoice. If one of us is alienated, all of us are alienated. If one is poor, then all are poor. If one is rich, all are rich. Where one of us is present, all of us are present. Where one of us is absent, all are diminished.

Right after his death, I came across the bulletin from the ordination of my

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Haiti Relief Fund Raising Continues

At the date of publication for this newsletter, the Emmanuel parish family has given over \$5,000 for relief efforts in Haiti. More help is desperately needed; your donations go to **provide life-saving services and emergency supplies** such as medicine, food and water, as well as long-term support for the country's ongoing recovery and rebuilding efforts in the months to come. *If you'd like to join with the Emmanuel family in responding to this need, you can send a check to the parish office ASAP, payable to "Emmanuel Church" and noted "Haiti ERD."* If you prefer to donate online, the website for ERD is www.er-d.org.

One of the Episcopal Church's 12 overseas dioceses, Haiti is numerically the largest diocese in the church with more than 83,000 Episcopalians in 169 congregations served by just 37 clergy. The Episcopal Cathedral and compound, school and convent were destroyed. In the school's football field in downtown Port-au-Prince, the Bishop and his staff, the Sisters of St. Margaret and clergy set up a tent city. Bishop Duracin, made homeless by the quake, said he is caring for 3,000 other homeless victims in the tent city. More than 100 of the diocese's churches have been damaged or destroyed, he said, including the demolished Cathédrale Sainte Trinité (Holy Trinity Cathedral) in Port-au-Prince. At least four of the diocese's 254 schools, ranging from pre-schools to a university and seminary, were destroyed. Read more at www.episcopalchurch.org/79901_118530_ENG_HTM.htm

For more, see http://www.episcopal-life.org/79901_118787_ENG_HTM.htm and also www.stltoday.com/blogzone/civil-religion/dolan/.

A Prayer for the People of Haiti

by Taylor Burton-Edwards

The seas roar, the earth shakes,
buildings crumble, roofs topple
and walls turn to dust.

Have mercy on the people of Haiti, O God.

Nations watch, alarms sound,
traffic halts, utilities stop,
and news is hard to verify.

Give us compassion to weep with those who weep, O God.

People die, families mourn, mountains split,
infrastructure and superstructure alike are gone.
Make us swift to help and persistent to rebuild,
not just things and structures, but lives, O God:
Through Christ, the solid Rock. Amen.

From the Priest-in-Charge

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friend, Jim Kelsey, the Bishop of Northern Michigan. Northern Michigan, as some of you may remember, is one of the smallest dioceses in the nation. I suspect it's no coincidence that it's also one of our most innovative and creative dioceses. On the inside cover of this bulletin, there was a quote from Wesley Frensdorff, the late Bishop of Nevada. It's a quote that I think captures a bit of this notion of interdependence. It's a quote that I would love to inscribe over our doors of Emmanuel Church and see over the front door of every parish across the country:

"Let us dream of a church," Wesley Frensdorff says, "with a radically renewed concept and practice of ministry and a primitive understanding of the ordained office. ...

Where there is no clerical status and no classes of Christians, ... but all together know themselves to be part of the *laos* - the holy people of God.

"A ministering community ... rather than a community gathered around a minister.

"Where ordained people, professional or not, employed or not, are present for the sake of ordering and signing the church's life and mission, ... not as signs of authority or dependency, ... nor of spiritual or intellectual superiority, ... but with Pauline patterns of 'ministry supporting churches' instead of the common patterns of 'church supporting ministry.'"

My friends, Jesus invites us to dream of a Christian community, a community deeply and fundamentally aware of its interdependence. We are members of one another. But, of course, the dream does not stop there. It's also a dream of a community that goes beyond the boundaries of church and religion, reaching out in mission to anyone and everyone that we meet; acknowledging with our every word and gesture and action that we are all a part of one another, members of the Body of Christ; the Body that is the very fabric of all creation. May that dream be our dream.

Faithfully yours,





LENT BEGINS

Ash Wednesday - February 17

The Ash Wednesday exhortation calls us “to the observance of a holy Lent, by self-examination and repentance; by prayer, fasting and meditation on God’s Holy Word.” We observe the Lenten discipline individually and as a community through fellowship, study, prayer, fasting, almsgiving, self-examination and confession.

Holy Eucharist with the Imposition of Ashes

at 7:00 a.m., 12:00 noon and 7:00 p.m.

Ash Wednesday Soup Supper

We will gather in the dining room for the Ash Wednesday soup supper featuring Emmanuel’s cheesy potato soup. (A vegetarian option will also be offered.) Please bring fruit or bread to share. (Donations to help defray the cost will also be appreciated.) Please help us be good stewards of our parish resources by using the sign-up sheet on the Big Bend bulletin board if you plan to attend so we know how much soup to prepare.

Dinner will be served at 6:15 p.m. followed by Holy Eucharist with Imposition of Ashes at 7 p.m. in the church. If you have any questions about the dinner, please contact Kay Faddis (909-8197) or Martha LaFata (961-7163).

Friday Morning Lenten Eucharist

February means Lent this year and a return to our traditional Friday morning Eucharist during Lent. On February 19 through March 26 we will celebrate Holy Eucharist at 7:00 a.m. in the church, followed by a delicious breakfast prepared by the Men of Emmanuel and fellowship time in the dining room.

These early morning services are a wonderful piece of any Lenten discipline, and you won’t find a better breakfast deal anywhere. You can come by on your way to work and start your weekend in a holy, restful manner. Make Friday morning Eucharist a part of your work week during Lent. Join us – and invite a friend!

Tuesday Nights in Lent:

Creative Christianity—Faith and the Arts

Mark your calendars for Tuesday nights during Lent (Feb. 23 and March 2, 9, 16, & 23) for our Faith Matters program during Lent. **We’ll start with a potluck dinner at 6:00 p.m.** and move into an hour-long program. This year our theme will be “Creative Christianity: Faith and the Arts,” and will focus on a range of art forms, from the visual arts to music to theater. We’ll reflect together on how art and spirituality intersect in our own lives. Childcare will be available, and a video-based program for our grade school-aged kids will also be offered.

Check out the announcement sheet & the next newsletter for more details!

PANCAKES! PANCAKES! PANCAKES!

ALL YOU CAN EAT PANCAKES!!

SHROVE TUESDAY
PANCAKE
LUNCHEON

Tuesday, February 16
11:30 a.m.– 1:30 p.m.



\$5.00 adults
\$3.00 kids (12 and under)
(\$16 Family Max.)

Proceeds will benefit Emmanuel’s ministry of hospitality. Lunch includes bacon, sausage, potatoes, applesauce, coffee, tea, milk and **all you can eat PANCAKES!**

Youth Group News

Junior High News

Rite 13 (Faith) continues every Sunday from 10:15-11:15 a.m. See below for special Rite 13 on Sunday, February 14!

Overnight Retreat at Moundridge Camp (Faith & Fellowship)

Saturday, February 6, 8:30 a.m.-Sunday, February 7, 12:00 p.m.

We will return to Moundridge Camp for an overnight retreat with many **fun** activities and group worship planned. You won't want to miss this! Meet at Emmanuel at 8:30 a.m. sharp on Saturday and we will return to Emmanuel around 12:00 p.m. Sunday. **You must RSVP for this event—please contact Kevin.** More details about this event plus a packing list were included in the recent Jr. High mailing.

Rite 13 Movie (Faith & Fellowship)

Sunday, February 14, 10:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m. (Note special time!)

Special Rite 13--Jr. High will watch a movie together and then discuss it. Come see a great flick and also a great snack will be served! (Jr. High only—regular time for rest of Christian Formation classes)

Ash Wednesday Soup Supper (Service)

Wednesday, February 17, 5:00-7:00 p.m.

We will begin Lent by serving at the Ash Wednesday Soup Supper. We will gather at 5:00 p.m. to help set-up and then serve the Soup Supper at 6:15. Ash Wednesday Worship Service begins at 7 p.m.

Operation Brown Bag (Service)

Sunday, February 21, 11:15-11:45 a.m.

It only requires a half hour of your time but it makes a difference to those who are hungry. Please stay after Rite 13 to help make brown bag lunches.

Senior High News

Thanks to all Junior & Senior High youth & leaders participating in Youth Sunday! Great job,

Emmanuel! And special thanks to Eric Dunn for leading us in song!

Sunday, February 7:

10:30- Worship Together and Fellowship in the Undercroft

First Sunday of the Month Tradition – Worship together at the 10:30 service –

We will meet after service in the Undercroft to have bagels and discuss upcoming service projects and whatever is on your mind.

Sundays, 2/14, 2/21 & 2/28:

10:15-11:30am: J2A in the Senior High Room

We'll continue developing our Faith in our Journey to Adulthood discussions. Ian, Kevin and all the leaders love seeing all of you on Sunday mornings. -- Great turnouts this year! See you there.

Sunday, February 14:

3-5:30pm: SASH Project (TBA)

Peace,

Your Senior High Leaders



Acolyte Schedule

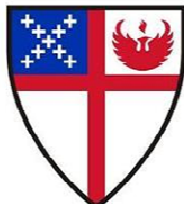
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Meg Florent (TC)
Anna Martin
Isabella Crang
Kathryn McGuire
Creighton DeYoung
Hannah Myers
Liz Remming

February 14, 2010

Jessica Schmitz (TC)
Ben Wagnon
Charlie DeYoung
Jackson Hotaling
Maggie Brennan
Daniel Tappana
Creighton DeYoung

CAMP PHOENIX



Save the Date! July 25-31, 2010 Camp Phoenix is a week-long summer camp run by the Diocese of Missouri for kids between the ages of 8 & 15. It is located on 240 wooded acres near Nashville, IL. Boys and girls live in separate villages within the camp, and share in activities and meals. Campers swim, ride horses, hike, canoe, and participate in crafts, archery, and an outdoor adventure course. Each day includes a joyful spiritual connection to our Episcopal faith.

Contact Pamela Dolan or Kevin Williams for more information (961-2393; email on front page).

Lenten Alms

Grace and Peace to all of my beloved friends at Emmanuel. May you know that my prayers are ever with you. I am writing to you all from the holy, and foggy, mountain of God down here in Sewanee.

Where to start with alms? We all realize that the Christian path requires us to give alms, but the real question is why. Yes, Scripture and Christian Tradition make it clear that our spiritual health and the physical well-being of our neighbor depend on our almsgiving. For most of us it is clear that giving alms will help other people, but how will it actually help us spiritually? No, giving alms won't necessarily make us feel less guilty. In fact, giving alms will probably make us feel worse, at least initially. I know this may seem strange, but the reality is that when I give alms I am forced to look at all of the ways that I am stuck to money. I am forced to think about all of the ways that I waste money. I am forced to think about all of the people who do not have enough money. I am forced to think about and feel all the ways that I fall short in response to Jesus' claim on my life.

Why then would anyone actually give alms if it made them feel worse emotionally? Shouldn't we all go to Vegas and party like rock stars? Wouldn't this make us feel better about ourselves and the problems of all the misfortunate poor people around the world? Yes, we would all feel better in Vegas, at least temporarily, but eventually we would wake up the next morning with a nagging sense that we need to live our lives honestly and in right relationship with God. The honesty and the claim that Jesus has on us do hurt when we initially look into the alms basin and see the paucity of our gift; however, we also recognize that the gift we offer to the Church is a gift to the body of Christ. Our alms are a response to the fact that God has given all of creation out of God's abundance, Jesus has given his broken body on the cross to us out of his abundance, and the Holy Spirit is binding us ever closer together in the body of Christ out of the Spirit's abundance. If we are serious about living ever more deeply into the very life of Christ, then we will realize that our alms are not a peace offering to an angry and demanding God; rather, we will recognize that our alms are our initial response to the radical abundance that Christ has given us in this life and in this fellowship. We cannot receive the great and overwhelming abundance of God's love and abundance if we are literally and figuratively holding our possessions with clenched fists and hearts. This lent let our alms be a spiritual practice of opening our hearts ever further to the great abundance of grace, life, and love that the resurrected Christ is offering us. Let us be ready with open hearts this Good Friday to the crucified Jesus, and let us be ready with open hearts this Easter for the resurrected Christ. Amen.

In Christ,
—Robert Ard

(Editor's Note: This year's Lenten Alms have been designated by our Vestry for the support of Episcopal City Mission.)

Adult Forum Topics in February

At Emmanuel we believe and teach that formation is a lifelong process vital to the Christian life; furthermore, we want to give you plenty of chances to practice that belief! Our Sunday morning Adult Forum offerings for the next few weeks include:

February 7: Presentation of the video **Voices of Witness Africa**, in which Anglican men and women tell their stories of facing challenges and seeking dignity as people of faith who are gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgendered. Archbishop Desmond Tutu called this video "a brave tribute to a God of love." Join moderator Sue Clauss for this important discussion.

February 14: Janet Dobbs, a licensed counselor and a member of the counseling staff at Hixson, will be the facilitator for a discussion of Children's Self-Image," including a look at the short film, "A Girl Like Me" film. We will consider and discuss at how influences in secular society mold our children's self image.

February 21: The Rev. Rod Wiltse will kick off our Lent series on "Spirituality for the New Millennium" with a presentation on Contemplative Prayer. For a fun introduction to the related topic of centering prayer, see "Father Matthew Presents Centering Prayer" on YouTube at <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1mfaK6XOq5E>

Don't Forget: All Parish Conference (Potosi) Registration NEW Deadline

All Parish Conference registration has begun! **Registration forms and deposits are due in the parish office on or before Monday, Feb. 8 (Note new deadline date!) Scholarship funds are available.** Speak to one of our clergy to request scholarship assistance. APC ("Potosi") registration forms are available in the dining room on Sunday mornings and on Emmanuel's website (www.emmanuelepiscopal.org).

This year's All Parish Conference will be held the weekend of April 9-11 at the YMCA Camp in Potosi, MO. This is such a fun, intergenerational ALL parish event; please feel welcome and wanted! This will be the Appleyard family's first APC, let's show them how warm and active our parish is! We want all ages to come and join in; lots of the activities are free! The camp is such a neat place to get away, there are no televisions or phones in the rooms or cabins. (Now, that is getting away, right?)

Please Contact APC Chairs Duane and Anne Benson (636-326-5918 or frecklefaceseven@yahoo.com) or Matt Keefer & Tammy Free if you have questions. You can also go online at www.troutlodge.org to view pictures and read more about the activities.

Come and join in on the fun of planning this special All Parish Conference! There will be a "Potosi Planning Party" Saturday, February 6, at 7:00 p.m. at Duane and Anne Benson's home (15 Quail Woods Drive, Fenton, MO 63026.) Bring ideas and an hors d'oeuvre to share – what fun! Please RSVP to 636-326-5918, and we can give you directions!

Canterbury Bookstore is Coming Back to Emmanuel!

On Sunday morning, February 14, the Canterbury Bookstore will set up shop in Emmanuel's parish hall dining room with a variety of books on theological and spiritual topics as well as unique gifts and jewelry items. The Canterbury Bookstore has been serving the community for 15 years by ministering to personal, family and community journeys of faith. The Bookstore ministry serves its customers with a fine selection of items; a complete catalog can be found at <http://www.canterburybookstore.org/> Come see what they have to offer!

Vestry Elections & Farewells

The 2010 Annual Meeting included the traditional farewell to retiring Vestry members and Convention Delegates, as well as the election of new members to fill their vacated spots. Retiring this year were Senior Warden Dick Clark, Junior Warden Jennifer Dunn and Ann Marie Ruhlin. Allison Williams also retired from her three-year term as Convention Delegate, as did Sandy Parks when her family relocated last December. Richard Keyes and John Hogg retired as Alternate Delegates. We thank each of these parish leaders for their tireless efforts, guidance and dedication during their years of service.

Newly elected Vestry members include Richard Keyes, Kathy Lorino, Alice Snodgrass and Mark Wright. John Hogg and Brian Stephenson were elected to three-year terms as Convention Delegates. (Jim Groetsch, Dee Margos and Mary-Margaret Richardson will continue to serve unexpired terms as Convention Delegates.) Alternate Delegates are Anne Crown and Kevin McGrane, each serving one-year terms. Congratulations to all!

A Vestry retreat will take place in the morning on Saturday, February 20, followed by the February Vestry meeting. Our Vestry meetings usually take place the 3rd Monday of each month. Monthly meetings center around key parish issues, as well as reports from all parish ministries given by ministry chairs and Vestry liaisons who will be assigned to assist each ministry area throughout the coming year.

The Annual Meeting also included a special announcement as the Rev. Dan Appleyard appointed Clark Hotaling as Senior Warden of Emmanuel for 2010. Congratulations, Clark! A special Vestry meeting was held immediately following the Annual Meeting during which Vestry members elected Margaret DeYoung as Junior Warden, and Angie MacBryde as Secretary. Clark, Margaret and Angie will work closely with Dan and Bill Florent, Treasurer, as the Executive Committee begins their work in coordination with the Vestry to lead and provide counsel on parish matters.

As always, any parish member with questions or comments is welcome to contact any member of Vestry. We are looking forward to another outstanding year serving the people of Emmanuel!

Angie MacBryde, Secretary to the Vestry



Everything-You-Wanted-to-Know-About-Sustainable-Living-but-Were-Afraid-to-ASK Seminar!

Closing the Gap, Thursday, February 4, at 1:00 – 2:00 p.m. in the Parish Hall Dining Room at Emmanuel. Learn simple, inexpensive ways to insulate your home that could help save the environment and save you \$\$\$\$. The seminar will be led by our own Gavin Perry, who is a passionate proponent of sustainable living methods. Gavin will provide helpful information for realistic actions you can take in your own home. There is no fee to attend, but bring a can or bottle of tomato or spaghetti sauce for our Food Center.

This seminar is just one step we at Emmanuel at Emmanuel are taking to become better stewards of our environment. Find out what our brothers and sisters around the national church are doing by visiting the Episcopal Ecological Network's website at www.eeonline.org. It's a network within the Episcopal Church USA focusing on:

Reflection: Opening our hearts to creation with scripture, prayer, theology and liturgy

Education: Gain deepening knowledge of theological, spiritual, and scientific (ecological) issues

Action: Protect, heal and honor the integrity of God's creation

An email sign-up is available on the website to receive up-to-date information.

Parish Nurse Notes: The Plague of Winter

The thermometer drops and the furnace runs constantly. The winter plague of dry skin hits you with a fury. Your skin begins to turn red, flake, and itch. What to do?

- ◆ Humidify your home. Even a room humidifier in one room will help.
- ◆ Skip the hot water. That only dries your skin out more. Keep showers short, too.
- ◆ Use a mild, fragrance-free soap or body wash. Save the deodorant soap for those areas that really need it. Be careful as some soaps and washes can leave a slick residue on the tub surface. In winter you don't have to bathe all of you every day; just the parts that get sweaty or smelly!
- ◆ Pat your skin dry, leaving it slightly damp. Then apply a moisturizer. You want to trap in the moisture that is on your skin. Which one? Use something that is fragrance free. Check the ingredient list as "less can be best". Less expensive moisturizers tend to contain more water so you end up using more. If you really itch, try one that has oatmeal in it. That can really soothe your skin. Ask your doctor or your parish nurses. It isn't a silly question.
- ◆ Wear gloves outside. Do dishes and cleaning with gloves, too.

If these measures don't make you better, it may be time to see your doctor. Some severe dry skin needs medication to heal.

—Katherine Ziegler, Parish Nurse Associate



Family Worship Service and *Valentine's Day* Festival Feb. 14

You won't want to miss the special things we have planned for children and families on Sunday, February 14. Even if you've stayed up late the night before for Mardi Gras (!), please plan to attend our Family Service and festival, which will feature cookie decorating, Valentine card making, and some Lent handouts for you to take home.

Please sign up today to help bring snacks and supplies for the festival, or contact the Rev. Pamela Dolan with questions.



Emmanuel Episcopal Church

Mardi Gras

Saturday, February 13

Doors Open at 6 p.m.

Show Begins at 7 p.m.

Join us for an evening of
entertainment, appetizers,
beverages and Cajun cuisine!

Tickets \$25 per person
Tickets go fast, get yours today!

Proceeds will help fund
Adult Mission Trip!

Calendar of Upcoming Events

For a complete listing of events, please consult our online calendar at www.emmanuelepiscopal.org

Junior High Retreat

Sat., 8:30 a.m. thru Sunday, 12:00 p.m. Feb. 6- 7
@ Mound Ridge Camp (meet @ Emmanuel)



Emmanuel Nursery School Valentine Tea

Saturday, Feb. 6, 1:00 p.m. in the
dining room

All Parish Conference Registration Due

(PLEASE NOTE NEW DEADLINE!)

Monday, Feb. 8

Caring Ministries

Monday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p.m.

Parish Nurse Ministry Tea

Tuesday, Feb. 9, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. in the dining
room

Men of Emmanuel Noonday Brown Bag

Thursday, Feb. 11, at 12:00 p.m.

Men's Breakfast

Friday, Feb. 12, at 7:00 a.m. at Stratton's Café

Mardi Gras Party

Saturday, Feb. 13, at 6:00 p.m.

Canterbury Bookstore at Emmanuel

Sunday, Feb. 14, 8:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Jr. High Special Extended Rite 13

Sunday, Feb. 14, 10:15 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Family Worship & Festival

Sunday, Feb. 14, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Presidents' Day (Parish Office closed)

Monday, Feb. 15

Shrove Tuesday Pancake Luncheon

Tuesday, Feb. 16, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. in the
parish hall dining room

Ash Wednesday - LENT BEGINS!

7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist w/Imposition of Ashes

12:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist w/Imposition of Ashes

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MOE Operation Brown Bag

Thursday, Feb. 18, at 5:00 p.m.

FaithQuest Teacher Meeting

Thursday, Feb. 18, at 7:00 p.m.

Prayer Shawl Ministry

Thursday, Feb. 18, at 7:00 p.m.

Absalom Jones and Richard Allen Annual Celebration: *The Voices of Anytown*

For this year's annual celebration of the Ministry and Courageous Witness of Absalom Jones and Richard Allen, the Dismantling Racism Commission of the diocese is inviting graduates of the Anytown program. The presentation and conversation will take place 8:30-noon, Saturday, Feb 13, 2010, at St. Peter's, Ladue. Free and open to the public, please RSVP to office@stpetersepiscopal.org or 314-993-2306.

Anytown is a unique youth leadership and diversity awareness program for high school-age students developed by the National Conference for Community and Justice (NCCJ). It's a week long, residential program that empowers participants to challenge racially biased behavior and develop strategies to reduce prejudice in their own school communities. Each Anytown program has a different flavor and reflects its community of participants. For close to 25 years, the St. Louis Anytown program has been less "camp" like, more of an institute or youth think-tank. The eight day residential program welcomes 40-50 students each summer. The facilitators and counselors are all Anytown graduates: educators, priests, social workers, high school and college students. Anytown received national recognition as a "Best Practice" by the U.S. Department of Education. It was recommended as one of the best programs to prevent juvenile delinquency by the National Council on Crime and Delinquency. In addition, it was cited as an example by "One America," the nation-wide Initiative on Race Relations.

Angelus Prayer List

Because the prayer list is so large, we are only able to print half of it in each Angelus. If you have put someone on the Prayer List, PLEASE be assured that everyone will continue to be prayed for daily by name. PLEASE keep the office updated on the progress of those you have placed on this list in order that our list remains timely.

The prayers of the parish are requested for....

Serious Illness

Edith Pemberton, friend of Nancy Williams
 Whitney, daughter of Chris Wagnon's friend
 Dickie Priest, friend of Betsy Mackey
 Leigh Tyler, friend of Mark McReynolds
 Matt Wickenhauser, friend of Nancy McClary
 John Kohler, friend of Sue & Lou Clauss
 Susan Scherer, Janet Dobbs' sister
 Jocelyn Welk, Catherine & Kevin McGrane's niece
 JoAnne Drew, former parishioner
 Frances Coleman, friend of Kristyn & Bron Brennan
 Bill Brown, Janet Brown's father
 Gene Dames, friend of Jennie Werremeyer
 Patricia Jackson, Dee Margos' friend
 Katie Stueye, Druschkys' granddaughter
 Sam Flora, friend of Ann McReynolds
 David Amos, friend of Glenn Dunn
 Ted Custer, friend of Nancy McClary
 Jan Gilmore, friend of Angie Bader
 Barb Rimbach, Nan's aunt
 Mark Sutherland, Nelle Garrecht's nephew
 Logan, son of Ann McReynolds' friend
 Marty Schmitt, friend of Margaret Rowe
 Judy Cheatham, friend of Martha LaFata
 Phyl Corbet, friend of Nancy Williams
 Carmen Rowlyk, new parishioner
 Roger Wakefield, Sharon Prah's uncle
 Joe Faul, Susan Naylor's uncle
 Tuula Kunze, Ann Crown's cousin
 Sherry Owen, MJ Kuhn's cousin
 Ramona Rice, Susan Naylor's mother
 Dan Peak, Dore Martin's father

Recuperating

Tina & Rhys Cooley, friends of Hillary Perkins
 Candy Stallings, Glenn Dunn's neighbor
 Luther Clauss, Lou's Dad
 Cheryl Johnson, friend of Nancy McClary
 Mark Heaton, Judd & Marie Holt's son-in-law
 Trudy Appel, parishioner
 Hugh Rogers, friend of Bob & MJ Schnitker
 Earl Haywood, Sally's father
 Benjamin Miller, Mike & Heidi Clark's nephew
 Jesse Kuebler, per Zieglers

Special Needs

Peggy Thacker McCaslin, Kerry Thacker's daughter
 Tony Giglio, Druschkys' great-grandson
 Dave Torgeson, friend of Nancy McClary
 Sue Kohler, friend of Sue & Lou Clauss
 Tracey Fisher, friend of the Dolans
 Jesse Edmister, Judy's grandson
 Ben Lemonds, parishioner
 Christina Hopwood, per Margaret Rowe
 Minerva Canavan, Sara's mother-in-law
 Pat Brown, Janet Brown's mother
 Alicia Baker Farris, Phil & Sandy Baker's daughter
 Margaret Henderson, parishioner
 Liam & Adelaide Dolan, John Dolan's nephew & niece
 Ryan Potts, Sandy Cooper's cousin
 Bob Gray, friend of Sue Smith
 Bob & Lee Hogg, John's parents
 Eddie Wideman, friend of Jennifer Ericson

Angelus Publication Schedule:

We want to hear from you!!! Please email articles directly to Angie Bader: abader@emmanuelepiscopal.org. If email is not an option for you, bring a copy of your submission to the parish office. Our *preferred* format for submissions is as a Microsoft Word attachment, using 11-point Times New Roman font with no fancy spacing. Graphics are welcome (the simpler the better; our risograph machine is fairly limited in terms of the level of visual detail it can reproduce). All submissions are subject to editing for space, content, or timeliness.

Submission deadline for the February 16 newsletter is **Tuesday, February 9** and for the March 2 newsletter is **Tuesday, February 23.**

We gratefully acknowledge the tireless contributions of our newsletter publication and distribution team: Angie Bader, Chris Clark, Donna Faust, Eleanor Fletcher, Nancy Moore, Edythe Pangle and Jennie Werremeyer.

WOMEN’S BOOK CLUB on February 22
The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society
by Mary Ann Shaffer & Annie Barrows

Our February book opens in 1946, when English writer Juliet Ashton receives a letter from someone on Guernsey Island seeking help to find a book by Charles Lamb, and this begins an exchange of letters between Juliet and members of *The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society*. Guernsey was occupied by the Germans during WWII, and when a group of friends were caught out after curfew one night, they came up with a manufactured claim that they were a book club that ran late. Thus, they were forced to begin a book club to maintain their cover, and soon added food to their meetings, as well. Juliet is so taken by this interesting and disparate group of book lovers, that she has to travel to Guernsey to meet them for herself. Check out the Book Club bulletin board in the Dining Room for a synopsis, review, and authors' bios!

Monday night, February 22, we'll meet at 7:00 in the parish hall Dining Room for fellowship, light refreshments, and fun discussion about this delightful book.

FYI – The book is available through the Webster Groves and St. Louis County Libraries, and used paperback copies are also available on Amazon.com. For personal service, call the Webster Groves Book Shop (968-1185) or Puddn’head Books (918-1069) and have them order a copy for you; it will be ready for pick-up in just a couple of days...no shipping!



Please note we are not a closed group! Feel free to invite friends, family, or other Emmanuel Women to come with you and enjoy our fellowship. Questions? Call Ann McReynolds at 314-960-0560.

About the Parish Family

The parish rejoices with **Brad and Annie Pluhar** on the birth of their first child, **Owen Jackson Pluhar**, on Monday, January 18. Proud grandparents are **Dave and Joyce Pluhar**. *Congratulations to the Pluhar family and welcome baby Owen!*



February 7
 Jeanene Mascia
 Eric Mitchell

February 8
 Elena Crosley
 Chloe Hooker
 John Limbaugh
 Eric Mitchell

February 9
 Katie Allman
 Susie Feldmann

February 10
 Bill Cochran
 Brynn Schiller

February 11
 Duane Benson
 Joseph Davis

February 12
 Angela Bader
 Steve Chalmers
 Peter Love

February 13
 Heidi Richter
 Marion Scatcherd

February 14
 Sophia Danis
 Max O’Brien
 Brian Stephenson

February 15
 Mark DeYoung
 Becki Jacoby

February 16
 Maggie Brennan
 Julie Burst
 Matt Keefer
 Beth Knapp
 Valerie Walch
 Irene Wilson

February 17
 Lisa Rikand

February 18
 Annabelle Fitzgerald

February 19
 Ryan Collins
 Ryan Velicer

February 20
 Douglas Aldrich
 Sydney Greer
 Betty Long
 Whitaker Ragan
 Carson Vogt
 Martha Ziegler

**The Food Center food
 for February is**
 Tomato or pasta sauce
 (cans or bottles)
Please give generously!

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Sunday Worship Schedule and Propers

February 7, 2010

Fifth Sunday after Epiphany

*Child care is available in the upstairs nursery
from 8:45 a.m. until after the 10:30 service.*

*An age-appropriate Liturgy of the Word for children
(Children's Chapel) is offered at the 9:00 service.*

- 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist** (Traditional, Rite I)
9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite II)
10:15 a.m. Fellowship & Announcements in the Dining Room, followed by Christian Formation for all ages at 10:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Informal, Rite II)
Senior High Worship & Fellowship
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite II)

Propers

Isaiah 6:1-8
Psalm 138
1 Corinthians 15:1-11
Luke 5:1-11

February 14, 2010

Last Sunday after Epiphany

*Child care is available in the upstairs nursery
from 8:45 a.m. until after the 10:30 service.*

*An age-appropriate Liturgy of the Word for children
(Children's Chapel) is offered at the 9:00 service.*

Canterbury Bookstore visit all morning

- 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist** (Traditional, Rite I)
9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite II)
10:15 a.m. Fellowship & Announcements in the Dining Room, followed by Christian Formation for all ages at 10:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Family Worship)
with Baptism, followed by Festival
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite II)

Propers

Exodus 34:29-35
Psalm 99
2 Corinthians 3:12-4:2
Luke 9:28-36