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Dear Friends,

Question: "What is the mission of the Church?" Answer: "The mission of the Church is to restore (or reconcile) all people to unity with God and each other in Christ" (The Catechism, The Book of Common Prayer, pg. 855).

Over the years, Emmanuel Church has constructed some rich and engaging Mission Statements, like our parish's current one, below. This, along with the Core Values, articulates who we are and who we long to be as a community.

Deep in Faith, Rich in Love, Bold in Mission

The Core Values of Emmanuel Episcopal Church

- From the youngest to the eldest, people of Emmanuel are valued in every aspect of the life of the congregation.
- The worship experience at Emmanuel enriches and enhances our sense of community through excellence of music and preaching.
- Emmanuel embraces the opportunity to serve the larger community through human and financial resources.
- Emmanuel is a parish where people desire to build joyful relationships with each other, through worship, parish family life and service.
- Emmanuel is a place where lay leadership is recognized and honored as they work in union with ordained leadership.
- Emmanuel is committed to being a church in good standing within the Episcopal Church.

I believe that we all embrace these statements that speak about the purpose and vitality of our Christian community.

I believe that the Prayer Book's vision of mission is the foundation for our parish's vision for ministry. It finds its roots in the Great Commandment in the three Synoptic Gospels (Matthew, Luke, and Mark): "You shall love the Lord your God with all you heart, soul, mind and strength; and you shall love your neighbor as yourself." It is also reminiscent of the Gospel of John, when Jesus revealed a similar desire for his disciples when, during the Last Supper, he prayed that "you might be one, as the Father and I are one" and that "you love each other as the Father has loved me."

Our Church believes that its mission is to be an extension of Christ's Body in this world, through our commitment to "restoring and reconciling all people to unity with God and each other in Christ's love." My question is: what would it look like if we, as a parish and as groups within our parish, were to test all of our discussions, large and small, against this foundation of mission?

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VESTRY VITALS

Each month our vestry meetings are opened with a member's reflection. This month Maggie Kramper shared with us a poem she wrote after coming to Emmanuel some seven years ago. It is reprinted below.

Emmanuel

I wandered in looking for my place
Eight o'clock ran late that morning
Excitement in the narthex bubbled in the
Announcement of a new preacher to come
As a visitor even I felt the vibe
It was a warm welcoming, a goodness
Like coming home after a long journey.

Other Church doors had opened
Other congregations had smiled
Encouraged, delivered cookies to my door
Tried to sign me in and sign me up.
Before Emmanuel, it just did not fit.
I needed an altar that could offer me the
Unconditional bread and blood of life.
The inner river of me had
Arrived at just the right bend.

*It was your stone walls, framing
Your brilliant stained glass
Your copper steeple, the toll of your bell.
For many years I had passed by you
Admiring your charm yet ignoring your call.*

That first morn your warmth embraced
The little girl in me who yearned for
Small pews of a long ago country church
Pews that held families whose lives
Spilled over to the family in the next pew
A church family whose roots were firmly
Entwined like the roots of old trees.

The adult in me needed to find
A community small enough to care,
Yet large enough for just one more
An open, engaging space in their family
A space in which I could comfortably fit.
One that would allow me to fill

One small space in its parish life
All the while giving back to me
The privilege of being my whole self In Christ.

This is my Emmanuel!

I have to tell you that applause broke out after Maggie finished reading. It was a powerful moment. I hope you were as moved as we were.

It was a hard act to follow, but we pressed on, focusing mostly on some of the goals we set at the beginning of the year. I think I need only say that we continue to focus on ways to grow our church and enhance our worship experience while retaining the essential character of this warm, Christ-centered community.

After exploring a number of ideas, we moved on to the important subject of breakfast. The vestry cooked the Summer Breakfast on June 26. Hope you didn't miss that!

Jerry Cooper



Around the Diocese

Emmanuel donated \$350 towards the vestments that were presented by Bishop Smith to Stephen Dokolo for his ordination as Bishop of Lui, Sudan.

Episcopal School for Ministry
Invites you to the Making Disciples Conference 2011
"Love Heals: Rediscovering God's Promises"
8:30 am—3:00 pm

Saturday, August 27, 2011

Christ Church Cathedral, 1210 Locust Street,
Does a community help love heal?
Does reading scripture in community change how we
hear it? Can it change how we live in the world?

More information is available at Emmanuel or on the Diocesan web site.

The Anglican Communion looks like a "pineapple"

From The Lead: <http://www.episcopalcafe.com/lead/>

Jesse Zink, an Episcopalian seminarian at Yale Divinity School is journaling his summer travels in sub-Saharan Africa on his blog "Mission Minded". Jesse is a former YSAC missionary (The Episcopal Church's Young Adult Service Corps) and is traveling around the Anglican Church in Nigeria this summer. He gives the background to his trip in on his blog (<http://jessezink.wordpress.com/2011/06/05/where-are-you-going-now-jesse/>).

It's the latest post that fleshes out the incarnational meaning of the Anglican Communion and its bonds of affection that are worth meditating on this weekend as we read through the a report by a special task force of General Convention on what the implications of the Anglican Covenant might mean for the Episcopal Church.

"The most touching moment for me was in the last church we visited. There were the three archdeacons who were touring me around, a lay pastoral worker, a seminary student, and four, older members of the congregation – two-thirds of their Sunday attendance. As is my wont, I started asking questions about Anglican identity, the structure of the church, and so on. The conversation was in danger of turning into a seminar, especially since one of the archdeacons is a seminary professor.

But then one of the old men stood up. He had something to say. "Sometimes," he said, "we are ashamed to be Anglicans in this village. Other churches are much bigger and we are ashamed of our little room. "But today you have come here. It is evangelism for you to come here. People in our village will be talking, "The white man went to that little Anglican church!" It will be the talk of the town."

I told him that we were both members of the Anglican Communion and that there are millions of us around the world and there is nothing to be ashamed of in being Anglican. On the way out, I made sure to smile and talk with as many people in the village as possible. One of the women in the Anglican church gave me a pineapple as thanks.

Everyone is always asking what Anglican unity "looks" like. The answer? A lot like a pineapple."

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Would it help us to focus our ministries in the future in order to be a reconciling community? We would still use our parish's Mission Statement and our Core Values as guide posts. But, might this give us even more vitality to our worship, study and fellowship, and as we reach out to others, to strive to make God's peace visible through the quality of our common life?

This summer, as we prepare to enter a new program year, I ask you to embrace the centrality of our mission as a reconciling community. Through the Christian practice of hospitality, be a welcoming community and reach out to others with the Good News of God's "peaceable kingdom." Let all of our relationships with each other and the people that we touch be shaped by that mission. Let Emmanuel be such a place! For without such communities the world literally has no way of knowing that all God's creation is meant to be one in heart, soul, mind and strength.

Our mission as Episcopalians and as a parish is nothing less than to be a reflection of God's promise to humanity that we are all invited into God's new and transformed world, a new order of compassion, kindness, humility, meekness, patience, love, and harmony (Col. 3:12-14). And with the assurance of the power of the Holy Spirit, we can make that a reality. All things - whether on earth or in heaven - have been reconciled to God; peace has been made through the cross of Jesus Christ. We have been rescued from the power of darkness; we have been transferred into the kingdom of God's beloved Son; we have received redemption, the forgiveness of sin (Col. 1:13-20).

That is our mission! That is our call as those who follow the way of Jesus. That is our purpose for being Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Webster Groves, MO!

Peace,

Daniel

Summer Activities

There will be a host of activities at Emmanuel throughout the summer.

Please plan to attend the **Summer Breakfasts each Sunday** through August 28. Breakfast will be served from 8:45 am to 9:45 am. - after the 8:00 service and before the 10:00 service.

Tues - **Morning Prayer**
Wed - **Noon Eucharist**
Thursday - **Men's Bible Study**

Vacation Bible School
July 18 - 22 at 5:30 p.m.

-Summer Birthdays

July 1

Bill Florent
Jack Freeman
Shari Kelts
Samantha Maschmann
Pam Rosen

July 2

Pamela Dolan
Nancy Grow
Elizabeth Martinez
Geraldine Rodenhaus

July 3

Jim Appel
Tammy Free
Lacey Rapp

July 4

Eleanor Fletcher
Janet Fulford
Henrietta Kaiser
Tyson Knapp
Kelly Murphy
John Rodenhaus
Jack Shelby

July 5

Trudy Appel
Mary Roberts

July 6

Andrew Cummings
Kristen Faddis
Nancy Winter

July 7

Jenn Schuchmann

July 8

Bailey Allen
Tori Hudson
Grace Marcus

July 9

Jerre Birdsong
Daniel Csolak
Lee Keefer
Lily Partridge
Peter Van Arsdale



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About the Parish Family

We are grateful for gifts to the Foundation in honor of **Andy Ruhlin** and **Rick Kuhn**, and for gifts to the Food Center in honor of **Anne Crown** and **Trudy Appel**.

The parish is saddened to learn of the May 30 death of parishioner **Corinne Chalmers**. Our sympathy is extended to her husband **Steve** and children **Arthur, Diane and Patricia**. A memorial service was held on June 2 at Gerber Chapel with a private interment in Chicago, Illinois. Also, the parish extends its condolences to **Glenn Dunn** on the death of his aunt, **Ola Green Moore** on June 27. *May light perpetual shine upon them.*

We celebrate the recent baptisms of **James Medford Warneke, Isabella Nicole Smerek, and Clayton Alexandra Fielder**. *Welcome to Christ's flock*

Congratulations to **Scot and Tricia Copeland** on the June 28 birth of 7 lbs 14 oz. **Moira Cecelia**. Lucky big brothers **Ethan and Josh** will be seeing lots of new pink things in the house from now on!

Thanks from Lydia's House

Chaplain Carolyn Herd, who works with groups and individuals at Lydia's House, expressed her thanks for the paper goods Emmanuel donated. We had a "trunk full" of plastic tableware, sippy cups, and paper plates, towels and napkins. They will be used for communal meals at the residence and given to clients who are not in a position to keep and wash dishes. They are especially helpful to child care workers.

There is a crisis of demand for shelters for victims of domestic violence. When women with children become homeless, they cannot stay in the few existing shelters. What if they have a fifteen-year-old son, for example? Faith-based and non-profit places like Lydia's House address this need. The main residence usually houses about twenty women and forty children. These guests are helped by Chaplain Herd and others to make the transition to independent living, to stay safe, to enhance parenting skills, and to recover from their experience of violence.

You will have an opportunity to learn more about this topic and to meet Chaplain Herd during the month of October.

Would you be interested in visiting Lydia's House or becoming Emmanuel's representative to this worthy group? See Deacon Burnell for more details.

JUNIOR HIGH MISSION TRIP 2011

As Kansas City was my first mission trip it was an awesome experience. We arrived at Harvesters food pantry storage facility on Thursday for our first job of the trip. We sorted dry noodles. While that was helpful, I think everyone liked interacting with people more.

The next morning we woke up bright and shiny at 6:30 to serve breakfast at the Kansas City Community Kitchen and to work at a food pantry at 8. Some of us worked at both the pantry and kitchen while others were at the kitchen prepping for lunch. They made fruit pudding, salads, chicken and desserts. While working at the pantry, we stocked shelves and tended to people's needs.

I met a lady with a son in the hospital with Pneumonia. She stopped often to hold her head, worried. I asked if she was okay. She said that she hadn't had anything to eat for 3 days. This, with many other experiences, really opened up my eyes to the world around us, that not everything is perfect.

The food pantry closed at noon and we went back to the community kitchen. The chef had very interesting stories of her own. "I was in an abusive relationship for 15 years" says Ericka, 45, the head chef of the kitchen. "I finally decided to start fresh and turn my life around, so I left my kids with my sister and headed for culinary school in Chicago. I took classes from 7 to 9 then worked until midnight. " After leaving her husband she said that she was homeless for 10 months. After she graduated college, she became the head chef at the community kitchen. The reason she loved this so much was because she herself had been in that position. She believed that God had helped her through the rough times, and that He will do the same for the many others.

The next day, we worked at a St. Paul's breakfast for the community. I saw the little kids with joy in their eyes that they were getting a warm fresh meal. I felt the thankfulness in people's hearts, that people like us were there for them and that we cared.

Later that day... We had WORLDS OF FUN! From the log flume to the spinning dragons, it was a definite reward for our hard work. The next morning we worshipped at St. Michael's & All Saints Episcopal Church and then got on the road back to Emmanuel. This was such a great bonding experience for everyone in youth group. I really want to thank the leaders, the parents, and the congregation for helping with all of our fundraisers to get the profits we need to support our trip and the experience.

Ella Moss

On Sunday, June 19, Emmanuel's Junior High came back from our mission trip to both Kansas Cities. We left on Thursday, and once we got there, we started working right away. The first place we went to was Harvesters, a giant food bank where we toured the warehouse. We learned where the food came from, and where it went next. Then, we spent most of the day scooping macaroni into two-pound bags. That was exhausting. All of our arms were completely limp afterwards!

Friday, we went to the Kansas City Community Kitchen. The Junior High split up into two groups: one went to a food pantry, while I was a part of the group that stayed at the kitchen and helped to prepare the food for lunch. Isabelle, Claire and I cut dessert, bread, bananas, and potatoes. Other people were making salad, fruit parfait, and working on the main course. We prepared and served lunch to over 600 people. For me, that day was the hardest work, but I think I took the most away from that day.

Saturday morning we went to a small church called St. Paul's. We set up tables and food, then we went to our different stations. I helped serve breakfast to everyone who came in, and other people cleared tables and greeted guests. Saturday was the day that most of us got to interact with the people we served. That was the part I enjoyed the most—by talking with the people there I got to learn a little bit about them.

I think that all of us learned a lot from the mission trip. We talked about how we tend to look away from homeless people we see on the street, but really we don't know much about them or why they're there. Seeing the endless line at the Community Kitchen, I realized that even though we're doing what we can do, it's still not enough and there are still people who are hungry and need our help. I didn't go on the mission trip last year, but it seemed like everyone who did really liked this one too. I can't wait for the mission trip next year!

Annabel Dolan

Senior High Mission Trip 2011—Chicago!

When I left the train station for the Emmanuel Senior High mission trip to Chicago last month, I would have told you that our primary objective on this mission trip was to help raise the standard of living for homeless people. However, I also felt deep down that no amount of work we could do in the one week would come close to ending homelessness.

Every night, at the end of a hard day's work of preparing lunches, and serving dinners, the youth and leaders would gather together for Circle Time. Circle Time is an opportunity for every individual to express how they felt about what went on that day, what we anticipated for tomorrow, maybe share a meaningful conversation they'd had with a homeless person, or reflect on any other personal thoughts or concerns. It was during one of these Circle Times where I asked myself, "What are we doing here?"

How were we really helping homeless people? All the services we provided were immediate, and did not seem to be a long-term solution for homelessness. For example, we made several hundred sack lunches and served meals nearly every night. While the homeless people we served were very grateful for the meal we had given them, the next day they would be hungry again, and so on, day after day. On past mission trips, we have refurbished dilapidated buildings into functioning facilities or even built whole houses that will stand for many years. After I thought about this for a long time it then struck me - the point of the mission trip was not that we were there to put a stop to homelessness in Chicago, but to act as a support system for the homeless people so that over time, they may pick themselves back up from poverty.

Unlike other mission trips, we could not stand back and revel in the fruits of our labor. There were no new or refurbished buildings. But you could sense a deep appreciation from those we were helping. And we came to see that the meals we provided helped people get through the day! Food is a basic need, and without the worry of going hungry another night, these people could put more time and energy into making a plan for the rest of their life. The ancient Chinese philosopher Lao Tzu said, "Great acts are made up of small deeds." What the youth did in Chicago were many small deeds aimed at the greater good.

Creighton DeYoung

"All labor that uplifts humanity has dignity and importance and should be undertaken with painstaking excellence."

-Martin Luther King, Jr.

The senior high youth group's recent mission trip to Chicago must have been inspired by Dr. King's words. During the week, we cooked and served meals to the guests in several homeless shelters; cleaned walls in preparation for painting; sorted through mountains of donations; spoke with and, more importantly, listened to the guests whom we served; and made hundreds of sack lunches. The youth group showed "painstaking excellence" in our dedication to the people we were serving: we made the sack lunches and walked with them (over a mile in 95° weather) to drop them off at a couple of organizations. The hungry people who asked us for something to eat as we passed by moved my peers so much that they begged the leaders to let them make more lunches that we could distribute ourselves. It takes a special group not only to do a week of service but to request even more work.

That's not to say there was no downtime; we explored Chicago for a city-wide scavenger hunt, ate incredible deep-dish pizza at Giordano's, and worshipped at Grace Episcopal, a warm and intimate church in Chicago's South Loop. But if you ask a youth what his or her favorite part of the trip was, the answer would not be "riding the big swings at Navy Pier" or "eating Italian ice by the Field Museum." My amazing friends would tell you that their favorite parts were getting up at 4:00 AM to serve breakfast at Inspiration Café; never quite learning how to play spades at the men's shelter at REST; or losing soundly at Jenga to one of the friendliest guys you'll ever meet.

The people we met at the homeless shelters defied the appalling stereotypes that society placed upon them; they were not lazy; dirty; nor, in most cases, crazy. They were humble, cheerful people, like the soft-spoken lady who told us about her family and two job interviews she had lined up. They were trying to get back to their families, like the man who spoke next to no English—but didn't need to in order to understand our happiness at seeing him or to convey his at seeing us. They were well-read and highly educated, like the woman who held an undergraduate and a graduate degree from DePaul. The people we met were people—nothing less and quite a bit more.

Casey Murphy

Greetings from the Mountain!

The University of the South’s beautiful campus is sometimes called “God’s own mountain” and sometimes referred to as “Episcopal Disneyland.” It’s really a little bit of both! Beautiful Gothic-style stone buildings and emerald green quads drift off into lush wooded areas. Everywhere you turn there’s another Episcopal church or chapel.

Sewanee is the only university in the nation owned and governed by dioceses of the Episcopal Church, specifically 28 dioceses of the southeastern U.S. [including the Diocese of Missouri]. With historic roots in the Anglican traditions, Sewanee welcomes people of all faiths and offers a lively environment for active worship in the Episcopal tradition, which includes a commitment to service and an openness to intellectual discourse.

During the summer the primary activity on campus is a classical music camp for talented high school students, who practice their art in clusters out on the lawns, so that the hills and the halls really are alive with the sound of music.

Of course, I am not here just to enjoy the scenery or the music; I am pursuing a Doctor of Ministry degree, with an emphasis on preaching, in the School of Theology. This is my third summer in the program, which I hope to complete in another two years. My weeks here put me in contact with some of the best and brightest in the church, and it is a rich place to learn, to share ideas, and to gain both knowledge and support from my colleagues as we face together the challenges of being church in the 21st century. The D.Min. is considered a professional degree, which means it is meant to address practical issues and to be applicable to my work here at Emmanuel. I am very grateful to be in a parish that is able to offer support and encouragement for this effort.

This summer I am taking a course on “Preaching and the Old Testament” and another course on Pastoral Care. Classes take up about six hours a day; much of the rest of my time is spent in the library and the chapel—we have daily Morning Prayer services and gather for Eucharist every day as well. Lunch is an education in itself, as that is where some of the liveliest theological discussions of the day tend to take place!

When my three-week term is over, I will spend a few days at the beach with family and old friends, and then I’ll be back in church by Sunday, July 17. Emmanuel is in my prayers every day. I look forward to seeing everyone soon.

Blessings,

Pamela

June Attendance Statistics

Service	1st	2nd	3rd.	4th	
Time	Sun.	Sun.	Sun	Sun	
8:00 a.m.	27	20	25	34	
9:00 a.m.	—	—	—	—	
10:00 a.m.	143	212	196	154	
10:30 a.m.	—	—	—	—	
5:30 p.m.	12	15	10	22	
EV	4	2	0	5	

Avg. Sunday Attendance for June: 220

Avg. Sunday Attendance to date for 2011: 275

Happy Anniversary !!

Heidi & Christopher Richter	July 2
JoAn & Ian MacBryde	July 3
Lisanne & Dexter Schraer	July 6
Tara & Matthew Crews	July 11
Pamela & John Dolan	July 16
Chris & Tim Knox	July 16
Lorraine & Harris Gerhard	July 20
Susan & Bob Shillito	July 25
Kristyn & Bron Brennan	July 27
Christie & John Hogg	July 27
Catherine & Kevin McGrane	July 27
Mary Jane & Warren Crews	July 28



CLERGY & STAFF

Dan Appleyard, *Rector*
 Pamela Dolan, *Curate*
 Warren E. Crews, *Priest Associate*
 Roderic D. Wiltse, *Priest Associate*
 Burnell T. Esbenschade, *Deacon/Pastoral Associate*
 Trent Patterson, *Choir Director*
 Chuck Peery, *Organist*
 Kevin Williams, *Christian Formation for Youth*
 Kathy Wright, *Parish Administrator*
 Susie Feldmann, *Staff Assistant*
 Nancy Benz, *Asst. Treasurer*
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 Jill Meyers, *Part-time Sexton*
 James Nelson, *Part-time Sexton*
 Glenn Dunn, *Information Technology*
 Angela MacBryde, *Preschool Director*

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 Richard Keyes, *Junior Warden*
 Bill Florent, *Treasurer*
 Mark Jordan, *Finance Committee*
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 Jane Emerson & Mimi Shipp, *Archivists*
 Lynne Shields & Megan Wren,
Environmental Stewardship
 John Dolan & David Pluhar, *Facilities Management*
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 & Angie MacBryde, *FaithQuest*
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Fall Financial Planning

Thinking About Retirement? Please Let Us Help!

Retirement can truly be a rewarding time in life. There is a great deal of evidence that successful retirement requires thoughtful exploration and planning.

Emmanuel will offer a six session program beginning October 1. We will meet on consecutive Saturday mornings from 10:00 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Our format will be a small discussion group facilitated by Betsy Mackey.

Content for the series:

Psychological Aspects and Impact - Betsy Mackey
 Social Security and Medicare - Social Security Staff
 Financial Planning - Financial Planner
 Legal Planning - Attorney
 Health Aspects - Physician
 Spiritual Aspects - Dan Appleyard

The group is open to individuals and couples who are within ten years of retirement. Participation in previous series have evaluated the groups as very helpful.

To register, call the office. If you have any questions, call Betsy Mackey at 961-0922.

Won't you join us?

Emmanuel Dinner Group

Do you enjoy travel? Do you like to visit exotic places? You can travel the world and not leave home! **The Emmanuel Dinner Group** will be starting up again this fall.

There is a Kickoff Party at the church in late September, and then 3 dinners in peoples' homes throughout the year. It is a wonderful way to meet other Emmanuelites and to partake of some delicious food at the same time.

If you can't commit to the whole program, there is always a need for substitutes who can be asked to step in if one of the participants cannot make it for some reason.

Signups will begin on Sundays in mid August.

2011 ADULT MISSION TRIP

On Saturday morning, June 11, twelve people left Emmanuel's parking lot on their way to Rosebud, South Dakota for the adult mission trip. For ten of us, it was like going home. For two people, it was like going to the unknown. But after the first day, even the newbies knew it was good. We took a different route this year due to the Missouri River flooding. We went through Kansas. What a big state! What should have been a thirteen hour trip to our destination took closer to fifteen hours. It required an additional hundred miles and two hours driving time. On Sunday we attended church in the morning. After church a few of us went grocery shopping for supplies for the week. After grocery shopping, we had free time until 6 pm. We went for a picnic dinner, and then back to the Bishop Harris center for circle time. (Circle time is spiritual readings and prayers that are done in the morning and the evening each day of the trip.) Then it was off to bed to rest up for our first full day of work.

One may ask: what is a day like on a mission trip? Most of the time there's a routine, but there is always a chance for it to be changed at any moment. We are up and ready for circle, with breakfast eaten and lunch made, by 7:30. At 8:15 it's off to the work site. There is an hour for lunch and we work until 5 pm. After that we get back to the house to clean up, and dinner is ready about 6. Sometimes we have free time until circle. Other times we have things to do. One night, at the drop of a hat, we went to Valentine to have ice cream. It's an hour and a half trip to get there for a half hour of sitting and eating ice cream. One night we had our own powwow after circle at the church where we meet in the compound. Another night we had communion with Pastor Keith from Christ Lutheran. The newbies this year were both from Christ Lutheran.

Wednesday was a half-day of work. Then it was off to do some sightseeing and shopping, and to prepare a meal for 75 to 100 people that evening. Lots of hands make little work. Friday evening was a special night. We all went to a tribal powwow. What was going to be only an hour's stay turned into two and half hours. Everyone was having a great time.

If you would like to see more of what a day looks like, you can go to the blog: emmanuelamt.blogspot.com.

Why does one go on a mission trip? For me, it's to help our brothers and sisters that have had so much taken from them. For other folks, there may be other reasons.

The mission trip in 2012 is from June 16 - 23. To find out more about it ask anyone on the Mission Committee or anyone who's been on a mission trip. You do not have to worry if you don't know how to use a tool; you will learn all you need to know. All you need is an open mind to know that you are making a difference in someone's life and let God work through you. As is often said: you take away more from the trip than you give.

Rudy Walz

Acolyte Schedule

July 10, 2011

Michael Rich, 1st Crucifer
Andrew Keyes, Team Captain
Isabelle Crang, Julianna Crang, Ryan Rich, Maia Langdon and Elizabeth Remming - Acolytes

July 17, 2011

Margaret Brennan, 1st Crucifer
Jessica Schmitz, Team Captain
Matthew Walch, Blake Kennedy, Julian Appleyard, Isabella Appleyard, and Thomas Florent - Acolytes

July 24, 2011

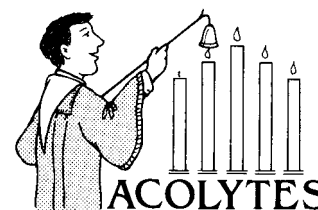
Kathryn McGuire, 1st Crucifer
William Brennan, Team Captain
Annabel Dolan, Maia Langdon, Hannah Myers, Elizabeth Remming, and Elizabeth Wagnon - Acolytes

July 31, 2011

Allison Tappana, 1st Crucifer
Ted Miller, Team Captain
Julianna Crang, Isabelle Crang, Claire Hooker, Cloe Hooker, and Jack Love - Acolytes

August 7, 2011

Sabrina Walch, 1st Crucifer
William Brennan, Team Captain
Annabel Dolan, Maia Langdon, Matthew Walch, Thomas Florent, Margaret Brennan - Acolytes



Happy Birthday!

July 10

Barbara Rose

July 11

James Allen
Luca Crang
Alison Dunn
Kate Edgar
Mary Fisher

July 14

Calli Freeman
Tony Lorino
Nicole Ringenberg
Christina Williamson
Dan Winter

July 15

David Benson
Meghan Birdsong
Charley Crews
Madeline Ericson
Jim McGivney

July 16

Julia Bullock
Carol Greene

July 17

Kate McCreery

July 19

John Emerson
Jessica Engler
Don Spalt

July 20

Joan Amerman
Dan Appleyard
Steven Crang
Suzie Florent
Andy Rikand
Ellen Vogt

July 21

Lise Herren
Terri Quinby

July 22

Nicole Clark
Oliver Clark
Anne Kovac

July 23

Tammy Schmitz
Laura Tomlinson
Allison Williams

July 24

George Csolak
David Shipp
Nancy Williams

July 25

Glenn Dunn
Roberta Gehbauer

July 26

Bob Garrecht
Spencer Newcomb
Ava Weiland

July 27

Diana Knapp

July 28

Meg Florent
Sue Thomson

July 29

Pat Sanders
Peter Tkach
Andrew Welker

July 30

George Kaiser
Cliff Mitchell
Sarah Myers
Maggie Velicer

July 31

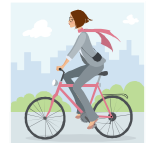
Anne Benson
Samuel Burns
Emery Gregston

The 5K Walk/Run for Everyone

October 1, 2011

Who? Everyone who wants to run, jog, trot, walk, ride a bicycle, skateboard, push a baby stroller, or tricycle, or use any other means of locomotion.

8:00 AM departure from Bompert and Lockwood, with breakfast to follow. Cost will be \$15.



Backpack Blessing and Children's Chapel

The much loved and greatly appreciated Children's Chapel is taking the summer off but will be back starting up again on **Sunday, August 14**. We are currently planning out next year's curriculum and would love to get more people involved. We will be hosting a **planning meeting on Thursday, August 4, at 7:00 pm** to kick off the year, train incoming leaders & shepherds and refresh existing leaders & shepherds. Please join us to get involved!

Children's Chapel is designed to be a positive liturgical experience for children ages 4 to 7, and occurs during the 9 o'clock service. Contact Beth Knapp for more information: bknapp@richmondheights.org or 314-961-1558.

Also on **Sunday, August 14**, we will have a **Backpack Blessing at the 10 o'clock** service. This is an opportunity for students of all ages to experience the support and encouragement of their parish community during the pivotal "back to school" season. Bring your backpack or book bag with you and join with other returning students as we all say a prayer for a successful and happy school year.



free concert

featuring

The Romanenko-Yoshikawa Duo



PROGRAM

Sonata in D major by JS Bach

Piano Sonata No. 1, Op 22

Nocturne in E minor by F Chopin

by A Ginastera

Nocturne in E major by F Chopin

Sonata for Cello and Piano

Sonata for Solo Cello by Z Kodaly

by A Schnittke

Suite in the Old Style by A Schnittke

Spiegel im Spiegel by A Part

2:00 P.M. On Saturday, July 16

Emmanuel Episcopal Church
9 S Bompert Ave.
Webster Groves, MO

The prayers of the parish are requested for:

Because the prayer list is so large, we are only able to print half of it in each Angelus. PLEASE be assured that if you have put someone on the Intercessory Prayer list, 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.

Serious Illness

Alvin Stouffe, Bill Florent's brother-in-law
 Ann Geisert, friend of Margaret DeYoung
 Anne Jones, Tom's mother
 Barbara Hulett, Maryellen Bell's friend
 Bill Brown, Janet Brown's father
 Bill Dolan, John Dolan's brother
 Bob & Wilma Philippi, Debbie Mason's parents
 Cabe Williamson, friend of Charlie Skinner
 Carol Zimmer, friend of Audrey Claxton
 Chris Agnew, friend of Susie Feldmann
 Dee and Andrew, friends of Matt & Julie Burst
 Dickie Priest, friend of Betsy Mackey
 Don Karrer, friend of Becki Jacoby
 Douglas Dick, Diana Knapp's cousin
 Ellen Baker, Linda Slatin's aunt
 Erin Peak, Dore Martin's sister
 Frances Coleman, friend of Kristyn & Bron Brennan
 Janet Klumpp, friend of Rod & Pat Wiltse
 JoAnne Drew, former parishioner
 Jocelyn Welk, Catherine & Kevin McGrane's niece
 John Kohler, friend of Sue & Lou Clauss
 John Musgrave, Diocesan Priest
 Kit Kreuzer, friend of Sara Loyet
 Leigh Tyler, friend of Mark McReynolds
 Louise Ford, friend of MJ Kuhn
 Marty Schmitt, friend of Margaret Rowe
 Matt Wickenhauser, friend of Nancy McClary
 Meghan Birdsong, Jerre's daughter
 Mike Karandief, Chris Knox's family friend
 Roger Wakefield, Sharon Prah's uncle

Susan Scherer, Janet Dobbs' sister
 Tammy Stutz & family, friend of Tracy Crews
 Tyler Hayes, nephew of Maureen Northrup

Armed Forces

Ethan Allman, parishioner
 Nathaniel Baker, parishioner
 Adam Erickson, parishioner
 Aaron Faust, parishioner

David Nierenberg, son of Ann McReynolds' friends
 David Benning, nephew of Dorothy Saunders
 Jason Martens, Jen Dunn's brother
 Kevin Michael Moore, Kevin Moore's son
 Ryan Lehmann-Deming, Sue Hooker's great-nephew
 Stephen Carson, Nan Rimbach's nephew
 Stephen Lopez, Sharon Prah's cousin

Special Needs

Warren Druschky, parishioner
 Jean Little, parishioner
 Mary Ellen McCarthy, parishioner
 Bob Moore, parishioner
 Jean Weingaertner, parishioner
 Andy Wiltse, Rod & Pat's son
 Ann Neukomm, Mart Mitchell's aunt
 Beka, daughter of Lynne Shields friend
 Diane Ryberg, friend of Sally Haywood
 Jeffrey, Sue Smith's grandson
 John Bennyhoff, friend of Toni Cummings
 John Read, Jennie Werremeyer's brother
 Kim Rickler, Clark Hotaling's sister
 Laura Tomlinson, Luc Benson's fiancée
 Matthew Howard, Chris's brother
 Nell Pike, Burnell Esbenshade's mother
 Peggy Thacker McCaslin, Kerry Thacker's daughter
 Pixie & family, friends of Allison Williams
 Rosemarie Benning, Dorothy Saunders' sister
 Sue Kohler, friend of Sue & Lou Clauss
 Tony Giglio, Druschkys' great-grandson

Summer Schedule

Angelus:	Deadline	Publication
	July 26	August 2
	August 30	Sept. 7

Please plan ahead and get your information to the office prior to the deadline.

PDO continues throughout the summer on Monday mornings and Wednesdays until 3:00.

EPS Summer Camp on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 9:00 to 1:00 p.m.

Food Center Needs You

The Food Center needs you to bring in paper grocery bags if you have any. They are running very low.

Thank you for keeping us stocked and ready to serve those who come.





Flat Stanley’s Spiritual Summer Sojourn!

The tradition continues as children and volunteers from Emmanuel Episcopal and Christ Lutheran join together to put on a combined Vacation Bible School this summer.

We invite you to spend a week studying clues about Stanley’s travels to significant locations around the globe through arts and crafts, food, music, scripture and story.

Sign up early to reserve your spot for a globe-trotting good time at Vacation Bible School!

Dates: July 18-22

Time: 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Location: Emmanuel Episcopal Church

Ages: 4-8

Fee: \$10/child (\$30 limit per family)

Contact: Jennifer Sisul scottjen0995@sbcglobal.net

Please contact Jennifer if you want more info or you’re willing to lend a hand.

Names of children attending:

Child 1 _____ Age on July 18 _____

Child 2 _____ Age on July 18 _____

Child 3 _____ Age on July 18 _____

Child 4 _____ Age on July 18 _____

Parent/Guardian: _____

Phone: _____ **Email:** _____

Amount enclosed: _____

**Please return form and fees to Emmanuel Episcopal Church
9 South Bompert, Webster Groves, Missouri 63119**

It's That Time Again!

Webster Rock Hill Ministries will, again this year, hand out backpacks filled with grade-appropriate school supplies. The amount of progress a child will make during the school year is often influenced by those early days of school.



Let's help parents, students and teachers by gathering the items listed below. Stores will soon be competing by offering sales and price-leaders. Keep your eyes open for bargains. Maybe your child

would like to select items to be donated to someone less fortunate.

We will gather the supplies during the month of July. Donation boxes will be in the dining room (on Sunday and in the Tree House Room 204) and the narthex.

We will sort and organize the supplies and deliver them to Webster Rock Hill Ministries by the August 6 due date, and they will be distributed to clients beginning on August 9th. They are counting on Emmanuel.

Shopping list:

Narrow rule filler paper
Rulers
2' & 3" Binders
Broad tipped Highlighters
Scientific Calculators
Glue Sticks
Pocket Folders
Blue, Black & Red Pens
Hand Sanitizer
Pocket Dictionaries

Wide rule filler paper
Spiral Notebooks
24 Count Crayons
Colored Pencils
Colored Markers
Pencil Pouches
Fiskars Scissors

Payless Shoes Gift
Certificates



Future Dates for Baptism at Emmanuel



July 24 at 10:00 a.m.

August 21 at 10:00 a.m.

September 11 at 10:00 a.m.

Sept. 18 at 10:30 a.m.

October 2 at 9:00 a.m.

October 9 at 10:30 a.m.

November 6 at 9:00 and 10:30 a.m.

Preparation classes will be held on September 6 and December 6.

Tuesday Morning Bible Study

“Blessed Lord, who caused all holy Scriptures to be written for our learning: Grant us so to hear them, read, mark, learn and inwardly digest them, that we may embrace and ever hold fast the blessed hope of everlasting life, which you have given us in our Savior Jesus Christ; who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever. AMEN.”

The summer sabbatical is upon us. Our group will not meet through the summer months of June, July, and August. We will reconvene on Tuesday, September 13, 2011 at 9:30 a.m. in the Tree House Room (Room 204).

We began in January the study of the Gospel of Matthew. It has been an interesting journey and we have had some very interesting discussions. We have missed several of our regular participants and hope to have a joyous reunion on the 13th of September.

We plan now to continue our walk with Matthew and will pick up our discussion with Chapter 10 where Jesus gives instruction to the disciples. Join us to explore how the teaching of twelve by Jesus applies to our lives today. You might be surprised.

Our morning schedule begins promptly at 9:30 a.m. with an opening prayer. Our discussion of the Scripture lasts for 50 minutes and at 10:20 a.m. we end our exploration of the Bible, and share our prayer concerns and the offering of the Lord's Prayer. Do join us if you can.

“O gracious and holy Father, give us wisdom to perceive you, diligence to seek you, patience to wait for you, eyes to behold you, a heart to meditate on you, and a life to proclaim you; through the power of the Spirit of Jesus Christ our Lord. AMEN.”

Calendar of Upcoming Events

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

SUMMER SCHEDULE in effect

Morning Prayer

Tuesday, July 12, 19, and 26 at 9:00 a.m.
Tuesday, August 2 at 9:00 a.m.

Eucharist at Noon

Wednesday, July 6, 13, 20, and 27
Wednesday, August 3

Men's Bible Study

Thursday, July 7, 14, 21 and 28 at 7:00 a.m.
Thursday, August 4 at 7:00 a.m.
Stratton's Restaurant

Men's Breakfast

Friday, July 8 and 22 at 7:00 a.m.
Friday, August 5 at 7:00 a.m.
Stratton's Restaurant

Summer Breakfast

Sunday, July 10, 17, 24 and 31 at 8:45 a.m.

Personnel Committee Meeting

Wednesday, July 6 and 13 at 5:30 p.m.

Prayer Shawl Ministry

Thursday, July 7 and 21 at 7:00 p.m.

MOE Social

Friday, July 8 at 5:00 p.m. at Llewellyn's

Caring Ministry Meeting

Monday, July 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Food Center Shopping

Wednesday, July 13 at 5:45 p.m. at Aldi's

Noon Day Operation Brown Bag

Thursday, July 14 at noon

Cello & Piano Concert

Saturday, July 16 at 2:00 p.m.

Dinner Group Committee Meeting

Sunday, July 17 at 11:15 a.m.

Vacation Bible School 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Monday through Friday. July 18 to July 22

Emmanuel at Laclede

Wednesday, July 20 at 2:00 p.m.

Environmental Stewardship Meeting

Sunday, July 24 at 11:30 a.m.

Feast Day Eucharist at 6:00 p.m.

Monday, July 25 Feast of St James the Apostle

Emmanuel Foundation Board Meeting

Tuesday, July 26 at 6:00 p.m.

MOE Brown Bag

Thursday, July 28 at 5:00 p.m.

Senior High Summer Wednesday

Wednesday, July 27 at 7:00 p.m.

Facilities Management Committee Meeting

Saturday, July 30 at 8:30 a.m.

AIR Committee Meeting

Tuesday, August 2 at 6:00 p.m.

.Habitat for Humanity

Build a Home, Frame a Future
Block Party, July 30, 10:00 a.m.

Join Habitat for Humanity Saint Louis to celebrate our 25th Anniversary! Participate in our Habitat Friends and Family Reunion photo featuring ALL of our Habitat family (homebuyers, sponsors and volunteers) and enjoy a street fair with inflatables and great surprises for everyone. Plus, you can help our newest homebuyers celebrate as we dedicate their homes. Mark your calendars now!

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Construction Group Openings in August

We have just released new build days. These days are open to Non-Sponsoring Groups, Weekday Groups, Construction Leaders, and Individual Construction Volunteers. See how you can sign-up today!

Those interested in volunteering as individuals should visit the [Individual Construction Volunteers](#) page of our website for details prior to signing up online.

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The next newsletter deadline is **July 26** for the issue to be published on August 2, 2011. All articles and information should be submitted to Kathy Wright (parishadmin@emmanuelepiscopal.org) in the parish office (by email, if possible). Anything that needs to be publicized prior to Sept 9 should be included in the August issue. During the summer months the *Angelus* is published once a month. See page 2 for dates. Thank You.

Sunday Summer Worship Schedule and Propers

Child care is available in the nursery (near the Big Bend entrance) from 8:45 a.m. until after the 10:00 a.m. service.

Summer Service Schedule: 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. and at 5:30 p.m.

Summer Breakfast from 8:45 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. on July 10, 17, 24 and 31.

Propers for July 10, 2011
Fourth Sunday after Pentecost

Isaiah 55:10 - 13
Psalm 65:(1 - 8) 9 - 14
Romans 8:1 - 11
Matthew 13:1 - 9, 18 - 23

Propers for July 17, 2011
Fifth Sunday after Pentecost

Wisdom 12:13, 16 - 19
Psalm 86:11 - 17
Romans 8:12 - 25
Matthew 13:24 - 30, 36 - 43

Propers for July 24, 2011
Sixth Sunday after Pentecost

Genesis 29:15 - 28
Psalm 105:1 - 11, 45b
Romans 8:26 - 39
Matthew 13:31 - 33, 44 - 52

Propers for July 31, 2011
Seventh Sunday after Pentecost

Genesis 32:22 - 31
Psalm 17:1 - 7, 16
Romans 9:1 - 5
Matthew 14:13 - 21