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Dear Friends,

I came across the article below last week. And, since we are in the midst of our Fall Campaign and you are considering your financial support of our ministry at Emmanuel, I thought you might find this helpful to reflect upon.

Creating a Trellis for Financial Health

“Whether I am sipping a good glass of wine while in conversation with friends or I’m enjoying tasty juicy grapes on a hot summer day, I give thanks for the labor of those who make the availability of grapes possible. As to my own hands-on experience with that type of labor, it amounts to one summer when I worked in a fruit-processing plant while I was in college; a weekend once a year, for about five years, of harvesting with friends in their vineyard; a few times when I have joined with others to glean the fields for local food banks; and listening, which is not labor, to many very good sermons that had to do with the necessity of pruning.

“However, early this summer, I realized something especially embarrassing for a Californian: my technical knowledge of how grapes are grown was surprisingly limited. It came as an ah-ha in early June when I saw vines growing along stone banks and learned that, as green, lush and healthy as the vines looked, the ones along the banks would not bear fruit. In order to be fruitful, vines need the support of a trellis. Even with plenty of sun, cool nights, the right soil, proper watering and pruning, without a trellis, the vines will not produce fruit. A trellis is essential because it guides the growth, allows air to circulate, and most importantly, exposes the vine and the fruit to full sunlight.

“When (I was looking at a picture I took of a trellis), I was preparing for our team’s first CREDO² in the new format, and just starting to read Margaret Guenther’s *At Home in the World: A Rule of Life for the Rest of Us*. So a quick translation occurred in my mind as I heard our guide explain the necessity of a trellis. My translation was, a rule of life is a trellis—supportive of our ability to bear fruit. To quote Margaret Guenther, “We need a rule not to hem us in but to flourish.” Earlier this week, as I finished the book, I found her last chapter titled *Building the Trellis*.

“In the world of vineyards, there are a variety of ways to build a trellis. The style of trellis depends on the environment: some are vertical; others horizontal; some trellises are built to minimize a canopy and some are structured to divide the vines. The goal, however, is always the same: it is not to increase leaves or vines – the goal is to have the fruit flourish and ripen. In our lives, there are a variety of ways and a variety of needs for trellises, with the goal being the same - to have our lives flourish as we strive to be fruitful.

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Clergy & Staff listing 10

In the case of a pastoral emergency after office hours, please call the clergy cell phone at 314-324-4115.

FAITHQUEST VOLUNTEERS

All members of the parish are invited to assist with any part of FaithQuest—in Godly Play (pre-k—1st grade) with a one Sunday commitment to be a door-keeper, or with a two Sunday commitment in part of a rotation for the 2nd through 5th grades with art, drama, music, etc. Contact Tricia Copeland at copelandtl@hotmail.com for information or to volunteer a little of your time.

FaithQuest meets on Sundays from 10:30 to 11:15 to help children deepen their relationship with God and become more fully aware of God's presence in their lives. If you want to be transformed, volunteer for one or two Sundays with FaithQuest.



FAITHQUEST GIFT

FaithQuest teachers receive an amazing gift every Sunday – the privilege of witnessing our parish's children explore their relationships with God. I can personally attest that their journey helps me on my own faith journey – it challenges me, excites me, and inspires me to keep going. Below are our children's responses when asked what they liked about FaithQuest and Emmanuel.

- + I can just be with God.
- + We get to meet new friends.
- + We collect food in the food pantry.
- + We help the world learn more about God.
- + We get to learn about God and do fun stuff – like cooking!
- + I like getting the bread from Church. We say a prayer about how the bread is Jesus' body and the wine is his blood.
- + I like choir. I have friends there, and I like to sing in church.
- + We learn about God's word, and it protects us. We learn how to talk to other people about God.

In their responses, our parish children remind us that **On This Rock, We Are Deep in Faith, Rich in Love, and Bold in Mission.** Our parish children receive this opportunity through our collective commitment and work as a Christian community...this is just one small but mighty example of the amazing opportunities our collective giving makes possible at Emmanuel.

Allison Williams

Faith Quest Teacher, Stewardship Committee Member, and Mom

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“In the world of finance, there is certainly a need for trellises and, depending on your financial environment, there are a variety of ways to build such a trellis. Using the four characteristics of a rule of life offered by our spiritual faculty – simplicity, practicality, relevance and adaptability – ask yourself what form a trellis for your finances might be. Think about what you value, what your dreams are for those you love, for the world. Like sunlight to the vines and fruit, what support, what guidance is needed in bringing the Light of Christ to how we earn, save, spend and invest our money? What questions do you need to ask to have your rule of life incorporate your financial dealings? In what way do your values support and guide how you handle money? If someone took a snapshot of your handling of money, would they recognize the trellis you intended? If so, I say, well done, continue to harvest the ripe fruit. If not, there is labor in the fields awaiting you.”

by Celeste Ventura of the CREDO Project.

To me, Stewardship is first of all how we “frame” our perspective of life and our lives – how we frame our faith and how our lives are shaped by our faith - Think Trellis. Stewardship is not a program, not an every-member canvass, not a fund-raising campaign, not an occasion for people to vote with their pocket books whether they like or do not like how the church spends their money or treats them.

Stewardship is what we do after we say “**Credo - We Believe.**” Stewardship is what we do, after we give our love, loyalty, trust and obedience to God, the God of our faith. In some ways, the Christian faith makes little sense in the modern world, because stewardship is a perception of life in which everything we have and are is gift that is never “owned.” It perceives that we are called to be servants of the master, ministers of the magister, stewards of God, and the builders of trellises which will support the growth of the fruit that is the Kingdom of God.

Peace,

Daniel

STEWARDSHIP IN ACTION

The Permanent Stewardship Committee was formed this year with the idea that its task would be to increase the parish's awareness of how our financial and spiritual lives interact. One of the ideas the Committee developed was to have regular articles in *The Angelus* that reflect the many, many ways in which our dollars go to work here at Emmanuel—to show, in essence, the many ways in which God's work gets done. This month's article is by Kevin McGrane and focuses on Peace Meal.

The Peace Meal: practicing the ancient Christian mission of hospitality

Every Saturday afternoon, from 4:00 PM to 6:00 PM, St. John's parish in Tower Grove practices the most ancient of Christian virtues in the most fundamental of ways: it serves a big free meal to anyone who walks in through the door. Once every six weeks or so, Emmanuelites cook and serve the Peace Meal.

The brain-child of St. John's rector and a handful of its members over 5 years ago, the meal was created to begin rebuilding a parish that had slid into hard times. The parish was located in a very old neighborhood of St. Louis, with a diverse population: white, black, Vietnamese immigrants, Bosnian immigrants, poor, middle class, and the well-educated. The parish itself had dwindled to a few dozen families. What to do?

The idea was to create a peaceful space for people of diverse backgrounds to come together on a regular basis with no other agenda than to gather and eat a meal together. In other words, it was to "piece together" a community that had no community, and to piece it together in a peaceful way. Based on the ancient concept of Christian hospitality, where all were welcomed at the table, the idea of the Peace Meal was born.

"We had no greater agenda than that," says Scot Splater, one of the original members of the Peace Meal committee at St. John's. "We just want to open the doors of our church to welcome the greater community and break down some walls. Hopefully, over time, the notion of community would catch on.

With a grant from the Diocese of Missouri, in part written with the assistance of Emmanuelite Peg Cooper, the Peace Meal started some four year ago, and has been going strong ever since. Various faith communities in the area volunteer their time on a scheduled basis, arriving at 2:00 p.m. on their designated Saturday afternoon, and cook a pre-planned meal of a salad, entree, dessert, and drinks. At 4:00 p.m., the doors open, and any and all are welcomed, free of charge and no questions asked. At first, few arrived; today, it is not uncommon to serve between 80 to 100 people on a Saturday afternoon. The congregation itself has seen a similar growth in numbers.

The best part of the meal is to sit with the guests and eat with them. Eating with the guests is encouraged by the committee of the Peace Meal. "We want this to be an experience for everyone involved," says Michelle Bowles, one of the cooks at St. John's. "It is not about serving people who are hungry - though we do that - but it is more about getting to know them and they getting to know us, to see each other as children of God."

Over 30 various members of Emmanuel have participated in the Peace Meal over the past 3 years, with a regular group of 5 or so dedicating their time each scheduled "Emmanuel Day" at St. John's. Not surprisingly, Emmanuel has developed a reputation at St. John's as a group of people who really know their way around a kitchen!

"When we hear that Emmanuel is working the coming weekend, we have no problem finding St. John's people to help," says Scot Splater. "We know that, when it comes to food and cooking, Emmanuel is tops of the 7 different parishes that work the Peace Meal. You guys and gals could run it blind-folded on your own!"

If you are interested in participating in the Peace Meal, or you just want additional info, you can call or text the Emmanuel contact, Kevin McGrane, at 314-724-3832, or leave a note for him at our parish office.



TRINITY INSTITUTE AT EMMANUEL NOVEMBER 9 – 11, 2012

RADICAL CHRISTIAN LIFE

equipping ourselves for social change

"Our task is now to be radical Christian communities in the here and now, not fossils of a bygone reality, not leftovers from an earlier golden age. Now we need new wisdom and a new kind of struggle to determine what we must be and do in the midst of these changing times. The question is then: What does it mean to be a radical Christian community in times such as these?"

-- Joan Chittister, *The Radical Christian Life*

Joan Chittister, OSB will return to Trinity Institute for a webcast conference that will offer tools for making the vital connection between contemplation and social action.



She will be supported by workshop leaders including theologians, spiritual directors, and activists. Through plenary addresses, creative work sessions, and worship, this three-day conference we will explore questions such as:

- How can our Christian traditions of social justice and contemplation energize our communities as forces for positive change in the world around us?
- What practices help us to discern where we are called to engage?
- Where may we find sources of creativity and resilience within our tradition?
- How can we work in partnership with those of other faiths and no faith as we follow God's call?

In the 21st century, people seek to cope and to create in a world that is shifting on its very foundations. Economic inequity threatens to tear us apart at the seams. The forces of globalization demand that we rethink what it means to be a community and where our mutual responsibilities lie. It is a time of classic crisis, forged of equal parts threat and opportunity.

Fr. Richard Rohr, OFM, author, teacher, and founder of the Center for Action and Contemplation, will preach at the conference Eucharist.

"To have an attitude of faith is to hear the Lord speaking everywhere and all the time, in the concrete and ordinary circumstances of our lives. Then religion and life have become one, and we are never far from God."

-- Richard Rohr, *Radical Grace*

Creative Work Session Design & Leadership Team for this Institute include:

The Rev. Yamily Bass-Choate - Bishop's Vicar for Iglesia San Andres in Yonkers, NY

The Rev. Mark Bozzuit-Jones - Priest for Pastoral Care and Nurture at Trinity Wall Street

The Rev. Joe Constantino, SJ - Pastor of the Church of St. Francis Xavier in New York City

The Rev. Barbara Crafton - Episcopal priest, author and head of The Geranium Farm

The Rev. Dr. Margaret Guenther - Associate Rector at St. Columba's Episcopalian Church in Washington, D.C.

The Rev. Matt Heyd - Director of Faith in Action at Trinity Wall Street

Westina Matthews, PhD - Author, public speaker, retreat leader and spiritual director.

The Rev. Daniel Simons - Director of Liturgy, Hospitality and Pilgrimage at Trinity Wall Street

Spaces are limited. **Registration closes on November 2, 2012. Cost is \$35. Cost includes:** conference and creative work sessions, continental breakfasts, and break-time refreshments. (Lunch is \$10 extra)

Trinity Institute Registration Form

Spaces are limited.

Registration closes on November 2, 2012. Cost is \$35 *

Title:

Name:

Organization/Church

Affiliation:

Street

Address:

City/State/Zip:

Phone/Fax:

Email

Mobility

Needs:

Do you need childcare? (please specify ages of children)

_____ Yes Age(s): _____

We will contact you with details re: cost of childcare upon receiving your registration.

Would you like to participate in a reflection group during the conference?

_____ Yes _____ No

Two units of Continuing Education Credit are available for participants who join a theological reflection group.

Total Enclosed: _____

Conference Fee (\$35) + Lunch (if applicable, \$10 for Saturday)

***Cost includes:** conference and creative work sessions, continental breakfasts, and break-time refreshments. (Lunch is \$10 extra) .

Please **make checks payable to:** Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

Fees are fully refundable before October 31; no refunds after that date.

UPCOMING EVENTS



ALTERNATIVE TRANSPORTATION SUNDAY



We invite you to walk, bike, or carpool to church on **Sunday October 7**.

If someone in your area usually drives to church, consider contacting them to form a carpool. If you live close enough, put on your walking shoes or jump on your bike. You will be greeted with a snack and a smile at church.

FALL FELLOWSHIP DINNERS CONTINUING THROUGH NOVEMBER 14

On Wednesday evening from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in the dining room Emmanuel will be serving up a great dinner through November 14. **These dinners are for everyone!** (Please note—Because there is no children's choir practice and it is Halloween, there will be no dinner on October 31.)

If you want to volunteer to help with the dinners please email Mary Jane Kuhn, mjkuhn@sbcglobal.net. These dinners are sponsored by AIR (Attraction, Integration and Retention).

The cost is only \$3.00 per person with a \$10 family maximum.

MOE ALL PARISH DINNER

Save the evening. The Men of Emanuel would like to invite everyone to the **All Parish Dinner** on Tuesday **October 16 at 6:00 p.m.** Our guest speakers from Eden will take us on a journey to explore the Anglican Church in Africa.

The cost will be \$20.00 per person which will include appetizers, dinner, dessert and beverages. Tickets will be available for sale before and after services. Child care will be provided as requested. Please contact Phillip Smerek for child care at 314-952-0529. See you there.

EMMANUEL BLOOD DRIVE

Every year for the past ten years, the Caring Ministries Committee has sponsored a Blood Drive. This year, our drive will be held on **Saturday, Oct.27, 2012 from 8:00 AM-12:00 noon** in the church dining room. It will be run by the Mississippi Valley Blood Center. Child care will be provided.

Volunteers are also needed to help that day, and homemade cookies are needed. There will be a sign-up table in the dining room during Adult Forum and outside the narthex after the 10:30 service, weather permitting. Sign-up sheets for donors, volunteers, and cookie bakers will also be on the bulletin board outside the Food Center during the weeks prior to the drive. Invite your friends to become blood donors. Any questions, call Katherine Ziegler at 961-3327, Pat Wiltse at 542-3655, or Peg Cooper at 821-1012. **WALK-IN DONORS WILL ALSO BE WELCOME.**

**Blood
DRIVE**

This is a very important part of our ministry to our community, and it is one of the ways that you can contribute at no financial cost to yourself.

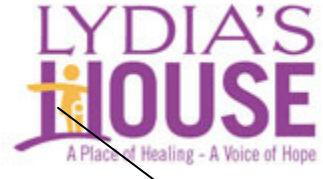
CITY STREETS

The first planning meeting of City Streets for the upcoming winter season will be held on **Sunday, October 14** at 11:30 a.m. Please come to the meeting if you would like to be involved in any part of this ministry to the homeless.

NATIONAL DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS MONTH

The month of October has been designated as National Domestic Violence Awareness Month. This very serious social problem has captured Emmanuel's attention as a violation of the basic human right to safety of person. Homelessness, child neglect and abuse as well as poverty of women and children can often be traced to the roots of domestic violence. We know that this problem occurs at all social levels. Our desire to provide alternatives to living in these situations has resulted in our ongoing support of Lydia's House, a Safe House for temporary shelter, and an entry point for programs which help wounded families find work, build self-esteem, heal children, and become independent.

There are two ways we will observe this month of awareness. First, those of you who like bringing commodities to in-gatherings are invited to bring bathroom tissue, paper towels, facial tissue or other paper goods to put in the boxes displayed in the dining room and narthex. These are needed household items which cannot be purchased with food stamps.



Secondly, the Missions Committee and the Deacon's Discretionary Fund are underwriting the purchase of Walgreen's gift cards in small denominations. It is hoped that you will visit the card table in the dining room during Coffee and Community time prior to Adult Forum. There, you can purchase one or more cards to be distributed, on an individual basis, by the chaplain at Lydia's House. There is a Walgreen's within walking distance of the shelter, and it is open 24 hours a day. The chaplain will distribute these cards when there is a need for cough syrup during the night, diapers, stockings for work, a small birthday gift for a child, personal hygiene products, and such.

These are small ways in which we can support the ministries of healing and education which can, and do, literally save lives. Laura McCord is our representative to Lydia's House and will be glad to answer your questions.

Deacon Burnell

Do You Know That...

- Every 9 seconds in the U.S. a woman is assaulted or beaten.
- Around the world, at least one in every three women has been beaten, coerced into sex or otherwise abused during her lifetime. Most often, the abuser is a member of her own family.
- Domestic violence is the leading cause of injury to women — more than car accidents, muggings, and rapes combined.
- Studies suggest that up to 10 million children witness some form of domestic violence annually.
- Nearly 1 in 5 teenage girls who have been in a relationship said a boyfriend threatened violence or self-harm if presented with a breakup.
- Every day in the U.S., more than three women are murdered by their husbands or boyfriends.
- Ninety-two percent of women surveyed listed reducing domestic violence and sexual assault as their top concern.
- Domestic violence victims lose nearly 8 million days of paid work per year in the US alone—the equivalent of 32,000 full-time jobs.
- Based on reports from 10 countries, between 55 percent and 95 percent of women who had been physically abused by their partners had never contacted non-governmental organizations, shelters, or the police for help.
- The costs of intimate partner violence in the US alone exceed \$5.8 billion per year: \$4.1 billion are for direct medical and health care services, while productivity losses account for nearly \$1.8 billion.
- Men, who as children witnessed their parents' domestic violence, were twice as likely to abuse their own wives than sons of nonviolent parents.

GUATEMALA 2013

Save the date for Saturday, February 9, 2013's Auction: Raising Homes, Raising Hopes.

Emmanuel has supported sending over 60 adults and teenagers to Guatemala on 3 mission trips. Plans are underway for a 4th International mission trip to Guatemala in June 2013. Just as the youth will be hand-crafting homes in Guatemala, we are looking for Emmanuelite's hand-crafted items, too.

We are not looking for Emmanuel's treasures, but looking for Emmanuel's talents. We'd like to host an auction that features all of Emmanuel's hand-crafted talents. Jewelry makers, Landscapers, Carpenters, Knitters, Authors, Quilters, Photographers, Architects, Interior Designers, Bakers, Cooks, Hair Stylists, Potterers, Musicians, Bar-be-queers, ...

Could you (or your friends) make a quilt to donate to the Auction?

Could you craft an end-table, bench, or chair to donate?

Could you donate your services for landscaping?

Could you offer a party at your home?

Have you written a book that you could sign and donate?

Could you offer to bake delicious cookies and/or desserts several times a year?

Could you offer music lessons?

Could you sculpt something to donate to the gala?

Could you make hand-made notecards to purchase?

Could you offer haircutting services?

Could you offer your services for wallpapering?

Could you offer your services for re-surfacing someone's driveway?

Could you knit a sweater? Scarf? Mittens? Gloves?

Could you make a quilt out of t-shirts to donate?

Could you paint a picture of someone's house to donate?

Could you donate photography?

Could you Bar-be-que a dinner for someone?

WHAT IS YOUR TALENT? WHAT IS YOUR HOBBY? WHAT IS YOUR PASSION?

Emmanuel has so much talent that we'd like to display. Please consider your talent and sharing with others. For questions, contact Margaret DeYoung 962-8846 or Phyllis Newcomb 961-7856.

Other ways to support the cause include donations either individual or corporate and selling and/or buying raffle tickets. See www.emmanuelepiscopal.org/guatemala for further information! :)



BAPTISMAL DATES FOR 2012 & 2013

Below are the currently scheduled dates for Baptism and Baptismal Preparation Sessions.

At least one parent must attend a preparation session before their child may be baptized at Emmanuel. You need not have set a baptismal date to come to one of these sessions. If you are pregnant or still deciding about baptizing your child here, please come. They are a wonderful opportunity to learn more about baptism.

Call Susie in the church office at 961-2393 to make a reservation.

Upcoming Baptism Dates

October 7 – 10:30 a.m.

October 14 – 9:00 a.m.

November 4 – 10:30 a.m.

November 11 – 9:00 a.m.

December 9 – 10:30 a.m.

January 13 – 9:00 a.m.

January 20 – 10:30 a.m.



Baptismal Instruction Classes

October 30 – 6:00 p.m.

December 4 – 6:00 p.m.

DO YOU KNOW ...

When you can find staff in the church office?

	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI
Dan A	YES	YES	YES	YES	NO
Burnell		YES			
Susie	YES	YES	NO	YES	YES
Kathy	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
Kevin		YES	YES		YES
Bill/ Brenda	YES	NO	NO	YES	NO

Normal office hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Staff meetings are held on Tuesdays at 1:15 p.m. Information for bulletins and announcements should be submitted before noon on Thursday.

Bill Simokaitis will be on a mission trip to Africa until November 13. We will keep him in our prayers. Brenda Hickey will be working in the Finance Office until Bill returns.

Episcopal School for Ministry and Lutheran School of Theology (LST)

Episcopal School for Ministry and Lutheran School of Theology (LST) have enjoyed a history of cooperation. LST has announced their fall courses, for both laity and clergy. The information is listed below. LST's courses tend to be single topic, short duration, rather than the year-long pattern of ESM, so people can sign up to take a course over six weeks, and come away with sound teaching. LST is an ecumenical school which offers biblical and theological courses for everyone, from interested lay persons wanting to learn more, to professional church workers and students. You are invited to enroll in the following upcoming course.

“Preaching Luke: Luke's Story of Jesus: Proclamation and Practice” is a one day workshop to be taught by the Rev. Dr. Ray Pickett, Professor of New testament, Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago.

This study of the lectionary Gospel for Year C will focus on proclaiming and embodying Luke’s story of Jesus. The main themes of Luke will be explored with an emphasis on Luke’s portrait of the kingdom of God and the life of discipleship. Students will engage in discussion of the Gospel of Luke as a counter-cultural narrative that depicts Jesus as Spirit-endowed prophet leading a renewal movement that continues to have significance for revitalization in contemporary cultural contexts.

The workshop will be offered on Thursday, **October 11** at Unity Lutheran Church , 8454 Glen Echo Drive , Bel-Nor, Missouri 63121: Registration: 8:30 a. m. Class: 9:00 a. m.--2:00 p. m. Fee of \$40 includes lunch.

Register at lststl.org, by phone at 314-725-9710, or by mail to LST, 6325 Clayton Rd. , St. Louis, MO 63117

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ADULT FORUM PREVIEW

OCTOBER 7

World Bird Sanctuary

Our own Elizabeth Appleyard will share with us how this organization works to preserve the earth's biological diversity and to secure the future of threatened bird species in their natural environments through education, propagation, field studies and rehabilitation.

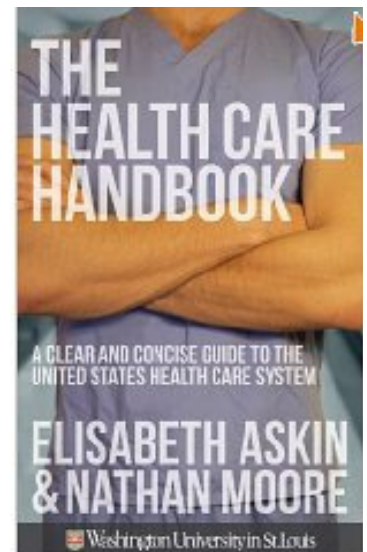


OCTOBER 14

Health Care Handbook

It's tough enough to be sick or care for someone who is ill, but wandering through the wilderness of the American Health Care system could leave even Moses scratching his head. Elisabeth Askin and Nathan Moore, medical students from Washington University, will join us at Adult Forum to help navigate the pathways.

They are the authors of "The Health Care Handbook" which the New York Times reviewed as "an astonishingly clear 'user's manual' that explains our health care system and the policies that will change it."



THANKS FOR MANY YEARS OF DEDICATED SERVICE

Emmanuel offers a big THANK YOU to Betty Walker for decades of service scheduling ushers. Betty was always diligent and dedicated in her efforts to keep the Sunday services fully staffed with ushers. After many years of this work and completing the schedule through the end of 2012, Betty has opted for a well earned retirement. She looks forward to continuing her work as an usher, and being scheduled by the new person who takes over this task.

EMMANUEL'S RUMMAGE SALE WAS ANOTHER SUCCESS!!



As we looked around the dining room on Friday afternoon and evening we could see that our Emmanuel Community had come through again. There were youth and adults sorting and pricing. Others were bringing in carloads of “treasures” while several of our men carted in furniture and larger items they had collected on pick-ups to several parishioners. Still others were putting up the tent and sorting the hundreds of books that were donated.

At 6:00 a.m. on Saturday when we arrived at church there were already many volunteers there to help start and run the sale. And that was true all morning long. We never lacked for volunteers and we saw in action the strong theme of “can-do” that is the fabric of our church family.

Because of all the support – either thru donations, volunteering or shopping, we brought in over \$4700 dollars – our highest profit to date.

While we can't thank everyone there are a few specially notes....

Jim Groetsch for handling all our signage and publicity.

Kathy Wright for helping us with dining room layout and all the details of having the sale indoors this year.

James Nelson and Keith Ennis for being so helpful and handling all the extra cleanup so thoroughly.

Richard Keyes, Kevin Williams, Chris Burst, Rudy Walz and Tim Knox for being the best “pick-up” guys – picking up the furniture that is!!

Charlie Walsh for coming to the rescue with a truck and driver so all the leftover items could be taken to the Salvation Army.

Clark Hotaling for always having creative ideas and solutions.

And to all of you who worked countless hours sorting, organizing, pricing, folding, cashiering, hauling, loading, setting up tables and tents, selling, bartering, counting money, boxing and bagging all the leftover items – **special thanks goes to each and everyone of you. The sale is only a success because of all of you.**

This sale is an important element in reaching our Mission Trip financial goals. In the 6 years that we've held this sale we have raised almost \$25,000. And every penny of that money goes to support our three yearly Mission Trips for young people and adults.

Thank you - Emmanuel Community - for your continued support,

Pam Belloli and Kim Tappana

ABOUT THE PARISH FAMILY

A BIG THANK YOU! On behalf of my daughter Jane, I would like to thank all of the people from Emmanuel who donated to her project “The Florence Fund.” It is now possible for Florence’s training to become a reality. Jane left for Uganda on Monday, September 24th to continue the work she started last year. If you have any questions, please talk to me. **Audrey Claxton**

Thank you to the anonymous donor who provided a ticket to the Episcopal City Mission benefit, “A Moment in Time”. It was a real pleasure to be able to attend this event with other Emmanuelites. **Rudy Walz**

Congratulations to **Chuck Miller**, proud new grandfather of **Julian Michael Kraftor** who was born on September 15 to parents **Nick and Sarah Kraftor** and joins brother, **Gabriel** in the household.

Congratulations to **Zachary Joseph Young** (WGHS ‘12), the son of **Karen and Eric Young**, who earned his Eagle Scout award by completing 26 merit badges, serving as patrol leader and quartermaster, and leading the construction of a 50 foot suspension bridge for the College School.

Congratulations also to **William Blake Kennedy** (WGHS ‘12), the son of **Tina (Charlotte J.) and Wm. Britt Kennedy**, who earned his Eagle Scout award and Bronze palm by completing 27 merit badges, serving as scribe and senior patrol leader, and leading the construction of a pagoda shed for the Asian garden at Webster Groves High School.

Emmanuel is grateful for gifts given to the Foundation and to the Food Center.

BIRTHDAYS

ANNIVERSARIES

October 4

Maryellen Bell
Sandy Cooper
Stephen Knapp
Mary Leisher
Cynthia Murray
Stephanie Wiltse

October 6

Rita Hudson
Jennie Whitt

October 7

Burnell Esbenshade
CJ Fischer
Ava Fitzgibbon
Alice Gadel
Kait Grey

October 8

Annelisse Schiller

October 9

Bill Hudson
Gabriel Liss
Alex Mitchell

October 10

Charles Burns
Mollie Edgar
Sandy Eidel
Ted Miller

October 11

Jodie Allen
Donna Erickson
Debbie Mason
Karen Young

October 12

Melissa Bayer
Scot Fitzgibbon
Don Judd
Ashley Maschmann

October 13

Carl Rapp
Angela Smith

October 14

Charles Rycenga
Emma Smith

October 15

Julian Appleyard
Paula Collins
Anne Lindner
Drew Perry

October 16

Sandi Fischer

October 17

Toni Cummings
Megan Wren

October 18

Karen James
Gavin Perry

October 21

Sarah Ernsky
Fran Sherrill



October 4

Hondo & Anglea Gallegos
Brad & Annie Pluhar
Joe & Pat Sanders

October 6

Gary & Kim Tappana

October 7

Chris & Katie Gregston

October 8

Dave & Barb Buck
Mark & Laurie Collier

October 9

Jon & Stephanie Wiltse

October 10

Wallace & Victoria Dawson

Bill & Victoria Hudson

October 12

Joel & Tracy Crews

John & Mary Ellen McCarthy

October 13

Matt & Julie Burst

October 15

CJ & Gretta Fischer

October 17

Jonathan & Heidi Hastings

October 19

Matthew Keefer & Tammy Free

October 20

Lou & Sue Clauss
Daniel & Jacklyn Jones

NOMINATING COMMITTEE NEWS

Dear Emmanuel Parish Family:

In accordance with Emmanuel’s procedure for nominating and electing vestry members, delegates and alternate delegates to Diocesan Convention, **suggestions for names of persons to be elected to the Nominating Committee are now being solicited.**

The Nominating Committee is charged with identifying leaders within the parish. In late November or early December the committee will meet to develop a single slate of candidates for Vestry and diocesan representation; and they will present this slate for election at Annual Meeting on January 27, 2013. (Additional nominations of candidates for Vestry and Diocesan Convention Delegates will also be accepted from the floor at the Annual Meeting.) Please note that **members of the Nominating Committee will not be eligible for inclusion on the slate for Vestry or Delegate positions.**

The Nominating Committee consists of nine persons: six are elected by the parish to two-year terms, and three are appointed by the Vestry for one-year terms in order to assure broad representation and diversity. Three new members will be elected to the Committee this year for two-year terms, and three members of the Committee elected last year will finish their terms: Brian Stephenson, Chris Wagnon and Donna Erickson.

A form for submitting names to be included on the Nominating Committee ballot is attached along with this letter and will also be available on our website (www.emmanuelepiscopal.org), and at church on Sunday, September 30 and October 7. You may also submit names to Kathy Wright in the parish office (parishadmin@emmanuelepiscopal.org or 961-2393). Please secure permission from the person whose name you plan to suggest **before** submitting their name for the Nominating Committee ballot. **The deadline for submitting names for the Nominating Committee ballot is noon on Wednesday, October 10.** Ballots for electing the Nominating Committee will be mailed on Thursday, October 11.

Widespread parish participation is vital in making this process successful. Please do give this your prayerful consideration.

Faithfully,

Mary Lee (Mimi) Shipp, Senior Warden
Richard Keyes, Junior Warden



Emmanuel

I nominate the following person(s) for election to the 2012 Nominating Committee:

- _____ **This person has agreed** to have his/her name on the ballot.
- _____ **This person has agreed** to have his/her name on the ballot.
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(NOTE: Before making a nomination, you are requested to **ask the person you are nominating if they are willing to serve.** This form must be received in the parish office before 12:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 10.)

JUNIOR HIGH YOUTH NEWS – OCTOBER



We just had an awesome weekend in Junior High. Most of the Junior High leaders and parents were on hand to support the Boot Sale and all that support helped make it the most successful so far. Then we had an interesting discussion in Rite 13 on Sunday morning plus had Movie and Pizza night Sunday early evening. It was one busy weekend for all of us!!!

Sunday, 10/7

Rite 13 10:15am - 11:15am (Faith)

BBQ and games at Babler State Park 2:30 to 7:00 p.m. (Faith and Fellowship)

Please note change of time from what calendar has and

Please RSVP so we know how many cars to take and food to bring.

Sunday, 10/14

Rite 13 10:15am - 11:15am (Faith)

Jammin' Session – not tunes but jelly (Fellowship and Service)

Sunday, 10/21

Rite 13 10:15am - 11:15am (Faith)

Operation Brown Bag 11:15 – 11:45am (Service)

Saturday, 10/27

Webster Groves' "Make A Difference Day" with Lions BBQ afterwards 9am to Noon
(Fellowship and Service)

Sunday, 10/28

Rite 13 10:15am - 11:15am (Faith)

ACOLYTE SCHEDULE

October 7, 2012

Team Captain - Jackson Hotaling

1st. Crucifer – Julian Appleyard

Acolytes – Isabelle Appleyard, Claire Hooker,
Chloe Hooker, Thomas Hotaling, Maia Langdon

October 14, 2012

Team Captain – Creighton DeYoung

1st. Crucifer – Charlie DeYoung

Acolytes – Hannah Myers, Elijah Myers,
Jack Love, Rachel Fisher, Emma Sabath

October 21, 2012

Team Captain – Liz Wagnon

1st. Crucifer – Sabrina Walch

Acolytes – Jameson Howard, Kendra Howard,
Matthew Walch, Clayton Moss, Ella Moss

THE PRAYERS OF THE PARISH ARE REQUESTED FOR:

PLEASE keep the office updated on the progress of those you have placed on this list so our list remains timely.

ARMED FORCES

**Parishioners: Ethan Allman, Aaron Faust,
Nathaniel Baker, Adam Erickson**

Brian Maginn, Christie Maginn's son
David Benning, Dorothy Saunders' nephew
Jason Martens, Jen Dunn's brother
Stephen Carson, Nan Rimbach's nephew
Ron Asher, Sara Loyet's nephew
Capt. David Nierenberg, son of Ann McReynolds'
friends
Ryan Lehmann-Deming, Sue Hooker's
great-nephew



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SENIOR HIGH YOUTH — CAR WASH, RETREAT & RAFFLE

October is a busy month at Emmanuel. There's the Cardinals in the playoffs (just about every year), leaves to be watched and raked, FaithQuest off to a great start, cottage meetings, and, for the Senior High Youth Group, cars to be washed and a retreat to worship amid the beauties around Deutsch's Cabin.

And there's the beginning of the year for J2A—that's Journey to Adulthood—for the Senior High group which meets at 10:15 a couple of Sundays each month. "We're off to a great start," said leader Ian MacBryde who is responsible for J2A. "We have tremendous leadership from a very dedicated group of seniors, we have some very promising new faces and other terrific young people who have been around for a while. Our objective is to help the youth understand how they fit in to Emmanuel parish, the Episcopal Church, and how faith can be such a large part of their lives."

A high point of the faith journey is the Youth Group's **autumn retreat** to Deutsch's Cabin. The retreat, scheduled this year for October 20-21, is highlighted by Morning Prayer conducted on a gorgeous bluff overlooking the Gasconade River, amid the fall colors.

Fall also brings dirty cars points out leader Dan Herren, who each year about this time becomes a major advocate for clean cars in the Emmanuel parking lot. "Those dusty cars, which have suffered in the summer heat can emerge sparkling and refreshed after a trip through the Youth Group **car wash, scheduled for October 14**. Donations go to the Senior High Youth Group mission trip which this year will be to Guatemala to build houses."

The Youth Group is also selling **raffle tickets** in aid of the trip. Tickets are \$100 each, but the potential payoff is significant with a grand prize of \$10,000. "And winners are not expected to donate their winnings back to the trip," said Clark Hotaling who is co-chairing the fund-raising effort with Margaret DeYoung.



EMMANUEL GOES BACK TO SCHOOL

Where are the school supplies we donated? In school, of course! They are in the hands of about fifty kids we completely supplied for opening day.

Your deacon made an attempt to count all the items, but gave up and declared we donated about 2000 items. We had about 1000 pens and pencils, 140 boxes of crayons, 80 packages of filler paper and spiral notebooks, 70 markers and colored pencils, 28 binders, 70 folders and twelve brand-name calculators. We also had paste and glue, scissors, rulers, highlighters and a variety of other items.

All supplies were delivered to Webster-Rock Hill Ministries in time for their distribution days. What a relief for some worried parents! Don't forget to pray for the kid using your crayons. Emmanuel did it AGAIN.

Deacon Burnell

WEBSTER-ROCK HILL MINISTRIES EMPTY BOWLS FUNDRAISER 2012

CALL FOR POTTERS AND ARTISTS

Webster-Rock Hill Ministries will hold its second annual Empty Bowls fundraiser on Sunday, November 4, 2012, from 4 to 7 p.m., at First Congregational Church of Webster Groves. Guests will share a simple soup and bread dinner and take home with them handmade bowls donated by local craftspeople. Music and craft demonstrations make it a party.

Please reply to Marilyn Claggett, moann11@aol.com, or your church delegate, Bob Garrecht, to let them know that you will donate or perhaps you know an artist or craftsman who will donate bowls or help in other ways with the event. More news about this year's plans will be forthcoming. If you have questions please talk with the delegate from your church.

HOLIDAY ADOPT-A-FAMILY PROGRAM 2012

If you or your group would like to adopt a needy family for Thanksgiving and/or Christmas, registration forms are on the bulletin board at the entrance to the Dining Room. If additional information is needed, call the Ministries at 961-5082.

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IN HOSPITAL/MED TESTS or TREATMENT

Neal Westermeyer, friend of Audrey Claxton
Linda Murer, Nancy McClary's cousin
Donna Maginn, friend of Dee Margos
McKenzie Morgan, Mary Kay Horton's niece
Jackson Mitchell, son of MK Horton's friend
Angeleen Gamache, Angie Breeher's mother
Fritz Luckner, Anne Crown's father
Lisa Leonard, Emmanuel Lion's wife
Lisa Sherrill, Fran Sherrill's daughter
Lindsey Nilica Setzer, friend of Kevin Williams' niece
Fran Gebhart, Gary & Doris Ferguson's daughter
Jodie Johnson, Lissa Johnson's mother
Jim Clauss, Lou's brother
Steve Thomas, Lynne Shields' cousin
Patti Mossop, MJ Kuhn's cousin

LONG TERM MEDICAL NEEDS

Parishioners: Grace Koerner, Edith Schrautemeier, Roberta Gehbauer, Fran Martin, Caroline Birdsall, Nan Rimbach, Barbara & Don Rose, Sandra Nelson, Laura Ullman, Jean Little

Rissa Woodley, Ann McReynolds' aunt
Margaret Clark, Dick's aunt
Edna Tappana, Gary's mother
Kathleen Finnegan Schuler, Janet Fulford's friend
Ben Schneider, MacBryde's grandson
Ann Neukomm, Mart Mitchell's aunt
Coline Martines, Michael's mother
Annie Mae Fielder, Roberta's mother
Gabrielle Nelson, Sandra Nelson's granddaughter
Wylma Teczar, Steve's mother
Teddy Jayne, young man in Webster

RECUPERATING

Parishioners: Dorothy Saunders, Gary Ferguson, Rod Wiltse, Glenda Mansker, Tom James, Jerry Cooper

Helen Ruger, Prah's granddaughter
Dick & Joanne Vinyard, Jennie Werremeyer's friend
Victor Farris, Baker's grandson
Laura Williams, Betsy's mother
Fred Drew, former parishioner
Judith Tippett, Hotaling's friend
Steve Wilson, Lynne Shields' friend

SERIOUS ILLNESS

Clare Blase, 14 year old Nerinx student (Kopff)
Ed Heigl, friend of Ann McReynolds
David Drichta, Audrey Claxton's former son-in-law
Janine Fabick, Becky Jacoby's former sister-in-law
Dickie Priest, Betsy Mackey's friend
Alvin Stouffe, Bill Florent's brother-in-law
Jocelyn Welk, Catherine & Kevin McGrane's niece
Mike Karandief, Chris Knox's family friend
John Musgrave, Diocesan Priest
Paula Coulton, Don & Stella Spalts' friend
Ed Aaron, friend of Donna Erickson
Katie Murphy, friend of Jodie Kuhn
Jan Burgard, friend of Tom & Karen James
Andrew Allen, Gloria Kimmel's great-nephew
Bill Brown, Janet Brown's father
Georgeann Hanson, Kathy Wright's friend
Karen Becker, Laura McCord's friend
Don Griffith, Lisanne Allman's friend
Ann Geisert, Margaret DeYoung's friend
Heather McFadden, Margaret DeYoung's friend
Marty Schmitt, Margaret Rowe's friend
Leigh Tyler, Mark McReynolds' friend
Barbara Hulett, Maryellen Bell's friend
Charlie Nahlik, Maryellen Bell's friend
Tyler Hayes, Maureen Northrup's nephew
Brenda Kingen, MJ Kuhn's chiropractor
Janet Klumpp, Rod & Pat Wiltse's friend
Linda Ott, Sandy Baker's friend
John Kohler, Sue & Lou Clauss' friend
Tammy Stutz & family, Tracy Crews' friend

SPECIAL NEEDS

Parishioners: Joyce Devlin, Mary Ellen McCarthy, Jean Weingaertner, Warren Druschky

Pixie & family, Allison Williams' friends
Beka, daughter of Lynne Shields friend
JoAnne Hansen, Eleanor Fletcher's sister-in-law
Iffat Peter, Sister of Loretto, Kathy Wright's friend
Luke Richard Meyer, Kay Small's grandson
Peggy Thacker McCaslin, Kerry Thacker's daughter
Kathleen McGrane, Kevin McGrane's daughter
Sammie Curtis, Laura McCord's aunt
Doug Moody, Mary Jane Kuhn's Godson
Andy Wiltse, Rod & Pat Wiltse's son
Sue Kohler, Sue & Lou Clauss' friend
Jeffrey, Sue Smith's grandson
Tony Forsythe & family, friends of Nancy Moore
Joyce Devlin, parishioner
Sue Kohler, Sue & Lou Clauss' friend
Jeffrey, Sue Smith's grandson

CALENDAR OF UPCOMING EVENTS

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

Morning Prayer

Tuesday, October 2, 9, 16, 23 & 30 at 9:00 a.m.

Bible Study

Tuesday, October 2, 9, 16, 23 & 30 at 9:30 a.m.

Men’s Bible Study at Stratton’s Restaurant

Thursday, October 4, 11, 18, & 25 at 7:00 a.m.

Eucharist at Noon

Wednesday, October 3, 10, 17, 24 & 31.

Men’s Breakfast at Stratton’s Restaurant

Friday, October 12 and 26 at 7:00 a.m.

Fall Fellowship Dinner (see page 6)

Wednesday, October 3, 10, 17 & 24 at 5:30 p.m.

Choir Practice in Rehkopf Hall

Wednesday, October 3, 10, 17 & 24

Cherub Choir at 6:00 p.m.

Junior Choir at 6:30 p.m.

Emmanuel Choir at 7:30 p.m.

Cottage Meetings

Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday until October 14

Baptism (see page 9)

Sunday, October 7 at 10:30 a.m.

Sunday, October 14 at 9:00 a.m.

Contemplative Prayer

Tuesday, October 9 & 23 at 5:30 p.m.

Prayer Shawl Ministry Meeting

Thursday, October 4 & 18 at 7:00 p.m.

Micky Forry Memorial Service

Saturday, October 6 at 5:00 p.m.

Blessing of the Animals

Sunday, October 7 at 5:30 p.m.

October 7 is St Francis Day, with recognition of our stewardship for animals. Part of caring for the creatures of this earth is keeping the environment healthy so it is also “Alternative Transportation Sunday.” If you are able, this is a great day to walk, bike, or carpool to church.

Junior High BarBQue at Babler State Park

Sunday, October 7 at 1:30 p.m.

Executive Committee Meeting

Monday, October 8 at 5:45 p.m.

Finance Committee Meeting

Monday, October 8 at 6:30 p.m.

Caring Committee Meeting

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

Food Center Shopping at Aldi’s

Wednesday, October 10 at 5:45 p.m.

Noon Day Brown Bag

Thursday, October 11 at noon

Senior High Car Wash

Sunday, October 14

during all morning services

Junior High Jam Session

Sunday, October 14

Vestry Meeting

Monday, October 15 at 7:00 p.m.

MOE All Parish Dinner (see page 6)

Tuesday, October 16 at 6:00 p.m.

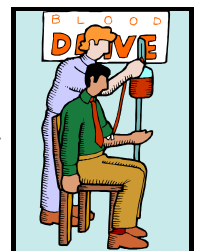
Come One, Come All

WOE monthly luncheon—a long standing tradition—on the last Tuesday of the month. Come and visit with us at Miss Sheri’s in Warson Woods at 11:30 a.m. The next luncheon will be held on Tuesday, October 30.

If you need more information, please call Candy Druschky at 961-1608 or Eleanor Fletcher at 226-9876.

FROM THE CARING COMMITTEE:

Our next **Blood Drive** will be held here at Emmanuel on **Saturday, October 27th** from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. It will be run by the Mississippi Valley Blood Center: they have done a terrific job for us for the past 5 years. Please save your corpuscles for us!! There is a great need for blood products now. (see page 6)



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The next newsletter deadline is **October 9** for the issue to be published on October 16, 2012. All articles and information should be submitted to Kathy Wright (parishadmin@emmanuelepiscopal.org) in the parish office (by email, if possible). Thank You.

Sunday Worship Schedule and Propers

Child care is available in the nursery (near the Big Bend entrance) from 8:45 a.m. until after the 10:30 a.m. service.

Regular Service Schedule: 8:00, 9:00 and 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Propers for October 7
The Nineteenth Sunday after Pentecost

Genesis 2:18-24
Psalm 8
Hebrews 1:1-4; 2:5-12
Mark 10:2-16

Propers for October 21
The Twenty-first Sunday after Pentecost

Isaiah 53:4-12
Psalm 91:9-16
Hebrews 5:1-10
Mark 10:35-45

Propers for October 14
The Twentieth Sunday after Pentecost

Amos 5:6-7, 10-15
Psalm 90:12-17
Hebrews 4:12-16
Mark 10:17-31

Propers for October 28
The Twenty-second Sunday after Pentecost

Jeremiah 31:7-9
Psalm 126
Hebrews 7:23-28
Mark 10:46-52