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The Interim Rector’s Ramblings

Seven Simple, Splendid Resolutions for 2016

Dear Friends:

I received an email the other day that held such wisdom that I decided I wanted to share it with you. The writer, Denise Bissonnette, was writing about Seven Simple, Splendid Gifts that were free, yet not easy, to give to another person. I got to wondering what our world, what our lives, would be like if we were to simply choose one resolution each day of the week, each week of the year, and to live it out. If we were to do this we would find that the gift we give in living out the resolutions become gifts to us—we become both the gift-er and the gift-ed. May 2016 be a year of simple, splendid gifts, both given and received, for all of us.

Denise’s Suggested List of Seven Simple, Splendid Gifts

1. Visibility.

Many people in the world feel totally invisible – unseen, unheard, unnoticed. What a lovely thing that we can, in any moment, offer someone the gift of visibility. I love the story of Mother Teresa who was interviewed on a radio show in Denver and asked by the commentator, “Mother, what can we do for you to make your stay here in Denver most comfortable and enjoyable?” She responded, “I have everything I could possibly need. If you want to do something for me, consider this. Go look into the face of someone who is on the street, someone who is homeless, or lost. Go, look into their eyes and let them know that they are not alone in the world – that you actually see them!”

What she is suggesting here is not so much about throwing a coin into a cup, but about connecting, even for a few seconds, as a fellow human being. What she is asking is that we not avoid eye contact and step over or around people because they make us feel uncomfortable in their poverty or misfortune, but to swallow our discomfort and respond, instead, out of our deeper sense of humanity. A smile, a bow of the head, a friendly “hello” – some small gesture that expresses, “I see you – you are not alone in the world” can be a profound gift, and we don’t need to be Mother Teresa to give the gift of visibility! Many of the people who come to us for help and support feel “invisible” in their own way – unemployment has a tendency to do that! Think about ways to make people feel seen and heard, including the remaining six suggestions.

2. A heartfelt compliment.

Nothing so feeds the spirit of another person than genuine affirmation and praise. Everyone wants to feel as if their presence is precious in the workplace, in the classroom, in the family, in the neighborhood. Every day we interact with people who are hungry for a little acknowledgment. To stop, notice, and comment on what a person is doing right is a gift we can give in just about any situation – to our spouse, our children, our co-workers, our students or clientele, and those who serve us in the world.

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The compliment may be about something specific like “I am so proud of how you have persisted in the pursuit of your goals”, “Nice job yesterday on the report”, or “You are showing so much improvement lately” to something more general like “You have a such a nice smile”, “I really like how colorfully you dress,” or “You have such a calming presence – I really like being around you.” When we pause to consider what we might affirm in another, we will rarely fail to see something worth praising.

3. Thanks.

A lot has been written in recent years about cultivating “an attitude of gratitude” and I am all for it! Clearly, noticing the many ways in which we are blessed is a wonderful way to find joy in our everyday experience, to live in the present, and to gain perspective when facing challenges. What I would add to the “attitude of gratitude”, however, is the practice of expressing our thanks and communicating our appreciation! Feeling gratitude and not expressing it is like wrapping a gift, but failing to give it.

It’s astounding how much we take for granted in the ways in which we are served, attended to, and cared for by one another! What if we stopped long enough to discern the million and one ways the people around us make our lives easier, more comfortable, and convenient, and then actually took the time to tell them so? For example: Thank you for making the coffee everyday ... it’s so nice to come into the office to the aroma... Thank you for your patience with my paperwork- I know it can’t be easy for you to wait on me every week... Thank you for always being on time. It’s really refreshing. Thank you for setting the room up for us this morning – you helped to make this day a success... Thank you for pairing my socks – I’m losing less of them lately... Thank you for the innumerable ways you work to make the holidays special for this family. I think we can all appreciate the sentiment behind the words of Meister Eckhart when he said, “If the only prayer we ever said was ‘thank you’ that would be quite enough.”

4. A sincere apology.

This is a profound gift for someone you have offended or caused any level of hurt, embarrassment, or heartache, intentionally or unintentionally. For this to be a true gift, it is not simply wrapped in excuses or explanation that make you feel better about yourself in the situation – it is wrapped rather in acknowledgement of the other person’s hurt or discomfort, extended with heartfelt humility. Think about those around you who may be waiting for an apology, or who would be totally blown away by such a gift. This is one of those gifts that can be given in the moment or years after the original offense. There is no expiration date on a good apology! This can be given through email, but preferably in person, over the phone, or written in one’s own hand. In the truest spirit of the gift, however, it should be given without expectation of how it is received. The apology is gift enough.

5. Forgiveness.

If you have ever been truly forgiven for a past transgression, you know that there is no way of describing the immensity of this gift. What makes it so difficult to give? Every situation is different and offers its own complexity, but when we consider that tomorrow is not promised, that today is all we can be certain about – why would we choose to hold a grudge rather than free ourselves of its burden? Holding grudges makes us small-spirited and closed-hearted. Some say, “I’ll forgive, but I will not forget.” Henry Ward Beecher once said that is just another way of saying, I will not forgive. He advised, “Forgiveness ought to be like a canceled note – torn in two, and burned up, so that it never can be shown against one again.” Now that is a gift! What canceled note can you tear in two and burn, the ashes of which would represent the ultimate gift for that someone for whom you have held resentment or bitterness?

6. The benefit of the doubt.

Wouldn’t it be amazing if you could feel completely confident that the people with whom you live and work always assumed your best intentions, regardless of the ways in which circumstances unfold? What if there was room for you to “blow it”, not having to fear that others will be thinking the worst of your intentions? What if you knew that you would be considered “innocent until proven guilty”, not just in the courtroom, but in the hearts and minds of the people with whom you share your life? Wow, the benefit of the doubt, now there’s a gift!

What would it take for us to defer from judging or categorizing someone based on our experience of that person from the past?

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What would it take to view them in their best light, assuming their best intentions? Among other things, it would take a spirit charitable enough to accept another's differences, weaknesses and shortcomings. It would require having patience with someone who has let us down, or the self-discipline and restraint from acting on the impulse to become offended when someone doesn't handle something the way we hoped. Managing our expectations with regard to how others respond in the world would also be helpful.

7. Kindness.

Kindness is powerful. Even the smallest act of kindness has the power to heal, transform, resurrect, empower, and comfort another person. Kindness is timeless and universal. All human beings understand the language of kindness. It crosses all borders and requires no interpreters. Kindness brings out the best in us, eliciting finest instincts and inspiring a largeness of spirit, appealing to the expansive and generous side of our nature. Kindness melts judgment and puts the gale force of compassion at our backs. It invokes empathy and provides a bridge to understanding. Kindness is rooted in the desire and conviction that we can make the world (or someone's world) a lovelier place one small act at a time.

Kindness is simple. It requires gestures no more elaborate than a simple nod, a word spoken in a warm tone of voice, or the gift of restraint when we were about to say or do something that could be hurtful to another. The ways in which kindness can be expressed and demonstrated are wide-ranging and infinite, often arising spontaneously and naturally in small, unsuspecting moments.

Kindness has no downside. There are no strings attached. It asks nothing from us but to be given away. It has no ulterior motive. It can't be forced or stolen. It can only be given freely and it asks nothing in return. It is ruled by the larger power of cause and effect, and therefore it is not subject to interpretation, motive, or intent. It just is what it is, without pretense or posturing. The motive of kindness is kindness.

Kindness is limitless. There is an inexhaustible supply of kindness from which we may draw each and every day. Kindness begets kindness, so there's no fear of ever using it up, running out, or coming up short. Kindness is and always will be available to us in direct proportion to our inclination, desire, and capacity to express it. The gift that keeps on giving.

Splendid to Receive?

I entitled this article *Seven Simple Gifts: Not Easy to Give, Splendid to Receive*. I think it's pretty obvious what makes these gifts simple, and yet not necessarily easy to bestow. But how about the splendid part? I ask you, dear reader, to assess for yourself, what it is like to be on the receiving end of these gifts. Please take a moment and consider what it felt like the last time you received the following:

- Someone making you feel seen and heard in a situation in which you felt invisible;
- A heartfelt compliment that came from someone with no agenda;
- Genuine thanks and appreciation for something you do every day;
- A sincere apology that helped heal a hurt, heartache, or a misunderstanding;
- Forgiveness which freed you from the burden of guilt, blame or shame;
- The benefit of the doubt in a situation where you appreciated not being unfairly judged or criticized;
- A kindness from someone that touched you deeply.

It is my fondest hope that recollections of having received each of these gifts from someone at some time in our lives will inspire the giving of these same gifts with wholehearted, wide-ranging, no holds barred generosity on our parts. In the words of Sam Levinson, "The tender loving care of fellow human beings will never become obsolete because people, even more than things, have to be restored, renewed, revived, reclaimed and redeemed. We do this for one another through the gifts of the human spirit."

To be restored, renewed, revived, reclaimed and redeemed is why God came into the world for us. The mystery and miracle of the Incarnation is that we are then asked to be agents of the same. May 2017 hold nothing less than that for all of us.

Doris+

FOOD CENTER REPORT

The month of **January** is the annual parish ingathering for 2016 **Canned Soup**. Please consider a donation to assist those of our community in need. Just drop them in the *food basket as you enter the front doors in the narthex* Sunday morning or place them in the food basket outside the Food Center on the pew under the parish bulletin board.

Many thanks to the following individuals for their generous gifts to the Food Center in December.

Mary Ann Aubin
Dorothea Bean
Sandy Cooper
Peg Cooper
Hazel Darlington
Mary DeBenedetti
Eileen Duggan
Emmanuel Pre-School
Bob & Susie Feldmann

Sue Hooker
Henry & Cindy Knock
MJ Kuhn
Sara Loyet
Parent's Day Out
Leo & Rogene Nelson
Linda Schuchmann
JoAnne Warren
Nancy Williams



**Feeding the
Community**

A special thanks to 'The Exercise Coach' at 235 W Lockwood Avenue in Webster Groves.

Thanks also to the many anonymous donors!



January Ingathering To benefit City Streets

City Streets is the recipient of your generosity in January. The need is great for men's boots. Some of the men line their boots with newspaper or hold them together with duck tape. If new boots are not in your post Christmas budget, gently used boots are great. New socks would also be appreciated. Post Christmas sales are a great time for shopping!

UPCOMING ADULT FORUMS

January 8—Dr. Kristen Anderson, Webster University Professor of American History and member of Emmanuel, will share her research about what was happening in Webster Groves and the surrounding area at the time of our founding. She will give us insights into the impact of the Civil War and Reconstruction..

January 15—Praying for our Nation. For some of us the inauguration of Donald Trump as Presiden will be a day of victory and joy; for others a day of defeat and angst. For all of us Christians, it should be a day of prayer, and humility. The Rev. Martie Metzler will lead us in an experience of sharing our prayers with humility, respect, and compassion for one another as we approach Inauguration Day January 20, 2017.



**22nd Annual
Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King,
Jr.
Community Celebration**

Sunday, January 15, 2017

**Steger Sixth Grade Center
(701 N. Rock Hill Road)**

A march...a dinner reception...a community-wide celebration and worship service!

A shuttle will depart from Steger Sixth Grade Center for WG City Hall at 4:00 p.m. for those who want to walk and leave their cars at Steger. Walkers are asked to bring flashlights and dress warmly.

4:30 p.m. March begins on the steps of Webster Groves City Hall
(4 East Lockwood)

5:00 p.m. March concludes and Dinner Reception at Steger

5:45 p.m. Celebration and Community Service at Steger

Community Celebration includes:

Keynote Speaker

Rev. Dr. Terrell Carter, Pastor of Webster Groves Baptist Church and Assistant Professor of Contextualized Learning for Central Baptist Theological Seminary

Special Music

Presented by members of the Praise Band of Riverside Community Church, the Webster Community Choir directed by Lamar Fitzgerald and Dan Yokley, Hudson Harmonies, The Webster University Gospel Choir, and Maria Ellis and The Vaughans

Highlights

Recognition of the "More Than Just an Essay" Contest Winners and presentation of the Martin Luther King Scholarship Awards in honor of Ras Jones

VESTRY SLATE FOR 3 YEAR TERMS



Dick Clark is a life-long Episcopalian. He and his wife Chris began attending Emmanuel in 1982. They have two grown daughters, who grew up at Emmanuel, from pre-school to Sr. High Mission Trips. Dick has served as an usher, a lector, co-chair of the all-parish conference, on the Emmanuel Church Foundation Board, where he also was Treasurer, and has been co-chair of the Every Member Canvass. He served on the Behold Capital Campaign Committee, and has previously been a member of the Vestry. He was Senior Warden at the time of the last Rector Search in 2009. Dick has also served as Treasurer of the Diocese of Missouri for 5 years and during that time was a member of the Diocesan Council, a director of the Diocesan Investment Trust and board member of the Episcopal-Presbyterian Charitable Medical Trust. Since retiring from Monsanto in 2010, Dick has been an active volunteer with the American Red Cross St. Louis Chapter.



Janet Dobbs and her family became members of Emmanuel in 1994. Presently she serves as Chalice Bearer, Eucharistic Minister, Usher, Lay Reader and a member of the Liturgical Worship Committee. She's also a frequent Play Reader and can be found in the kitchen baking for city Streets or St. John's Peace Meal. Janet previously served as coordinator of Children's Chapel, Children's Liturgist, choir and just recently ended a three year term as Delegate to Convention during which time she served as Secretary of Metro III.

Janet is retired from public education where she taught middle school and high school as well as being the counselor at Hixson Middle School in Webster. Groves. Presently she continues her work as a therapist working in Illinois and Missouri as a private counselor.



Brian Stephenson and his family have been at Emmanuel for more than 10 years. Sons Benjamin (9) and Patrick (3) were both baptized here. Brian sang in the choir for many years and was fortunate to be part of the cast and crew for past Emmanuel Players productions. He migrated the Emmanuel website to the current platform built so that the office can update content readily. Brian served on Jerre Birdsong's discernment committee and represented Emmanuel as a Convention Delegate. As president of Men of Emmanuel, Brian worked with a talented committee on a number of service projects, special events, and fundraisers. He currently serves as a Eucharistic visitor and uploads a recording of each Sunday's sermons to the website.



Charlotte A Martin has been a member of Emmanuel Episcopal Church for 3 years. She and her husband John were received by the Bishop in 2015. They were raised Catholic and Charlotte grew up in Bowling Green, MO. They chose Emmanuel as their spiritual home because of the friendliness and service mission of this church. Charlotte volunteers at the Food Center and is now serving on the board. She is also a member of the Newcomer committee, and is the "secret baker" of the banana bread delivered to all newcomers. She loves to cook and volunteers to cook for City Streets and St. John's Peace meal.

John and Charlotte have 3 grown children, Julianne, Rachel and Charlie. Charlotte worked for many years at Sigma Aldrich as a biochemist, manager and VP of Operations. She joined a St. Louis technology startup, Gateway EDI in early 2000, where she was President/COO. Currently Charlotte serves on the board for St. Louis Public Radio, and the University of Missouri-St. Louis College of Arts and Sciences Dean's Leadership Council.

VESTRY SLATE FOR 3 YEAR TERM



JoAnne Warren was raised in the Methodist church, came to Emmanuel from Trinity, St. Charles in the mid-eighties and became an active member in 1992. She has two adult sons, Bill and Chad, and eight grandchildren. She retired from Monsanto with 50 years of service as a Research Technician in February 2016.

She has chaired Parish Family Life homecoming committee, played co-ed softball with the Griffins, was a vestry member in the late 90's and is a member of the Altar Guild. She has been the chair of Altar Guild twice and she co-chairs the funeral committee of the Altar Guild with Marilyn Keller.

JoAnne serves as an usher, chalice bearer, intercessor and lector. She bakes communion bread for church services and desserts for City Streets. In her spare time, JoAnne enjoys her family, gardening, personal training and walking her two dogs Disney and Paxtyn.

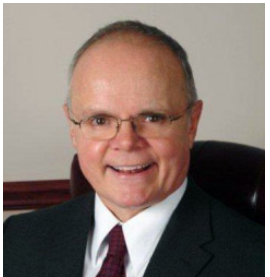
DIOCESAN CONVENTION DELEGATES FOR 3-YEAR TERMS & ALTERNATE DELEGATES FOR 1-YEAR TERMS



Shari Kelts has been a member of the church all her life, and an Episcopalian since she was 30. She has been an active member for the past seven years at Emmanuel. Shari serves as a lay reader, chalice bearer, coordinator of Martha' Meals, member of the Caring committee, Prayer Shawls Ministries, Mission Committee, Funeral committee, Food Center volunteer, and choir member. Shari also volunteers for St. John's Peace Meal, Fellowship Dinners, and City Streets. Shari retired five years ago after being a medical social worker at BJC for fifteen years. She is the proud mother of two wonderful grown daughters.



Courtney Schaefer and her family have been members of Emmanuel since 2013. Courtney has been active in the Dismantling Racism Commission of the Diocese of Missouri for over 10 years. Before moving to St. Louis in the late 1990s, Courtney was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Kansas City where she participated in the Disciples of Christ in Community (DOCC) program, and taught Sunday school. Courtney is a School Social Worker for SSD in the Jennings School District. She also has a small private practice working with children and adolescents. She is active in the Webster Groves Herb Society and a book club. She and her husband Tom and son Claude Thomas live in Webster, less than a mile from Emmanuel and often walk to church!



Peter Bogetto grew up in the UP of Michigan and attended boarding school in Glencoe, MO, for high school. After getting his BA he taught in Minnesota and Wisconsin before deciding on a financial career, which he began in 1974. In 1990 he opened Bogetto and Associates in St. Louis. Peter joined Emmanuel in 2014 and has been active in the Newcomer ministry, delivering bread to newcomers, MOE, and Peace Meal. He keeps busy cooking, working out, going to movies, theater, and out to dinner with family and friends. Peter is being asked to serve as a *alternate delegate*, working with members of Emmanuel and other churches in the area..



Maura Salsich has been attending Emmanuel since January of 2012, when her mother (Mary Anne Salsich) invited her to come with her. The energy and kindness of the congregation kept her coming back. Maura serves as a lector and usher mostly at the 10:30 service, so there are many people she hasn't met. Maura is a new member of the Altar Guild and very much enjoys "setting the table" for the Sunday services and learning the details of how a service is put together. And of course it's so much fun to gab on Saturday morning with the other members! Maura is being asked to serve as an *alternate delegate*, working with members of Emmanuel and other churches in the area.

CLERGY & STAFF

Doris Westfall, *Interim Rector (ext 212)*
 Martie Metzler, *Assistant Priest (ext 218)*
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 Paul A. Metzler, *Priest Associate*
 Roderic D. Wiltse, *Priest Associate*
 Trent Patterson, *Choir Director*
 Chuck Peery, *Organist*

Lauren Honz, *Children's Choir Director*
 Kevin Williams, *Christian Youth Formation (ext 213)*
 Susan Moenkhaus, *Parish Assistant for Finance and Administration (ext 249 or 210)*
 Mimi Shipp, *Parish Assistant for Ministry Support (ext 209)*
 Trish Moore, *Full-time Sexton*
 Deborah Primm, *Part-time Sexton*
 Rachael Ludwig, *Preschool Director (ext 123)*

MINISTRY CHAIRS:

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 Donna Erickson, *Junior Warden*
 Diana Knapp, *Treasurer*
 Phil Smerek, *Secretary*
 Mark Jordan, *Finance Committee*
 Jeannie Keyes & JoAnne Warren,
Altar Guild

Jane Emerson & Mimi Shipp, *Archivists*
 Peg Cooper, *Caring Ministries*
 Megan Wren & Martha LaFata,
Environmental Stewardship
 David Pluhar & Paul LaFata, *Facilities Management*
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UPCOMING BAPTISMAL DATES

Below are the scheduled dates for Baptism. If you are a new parent or new to Emmanuel and wish to have your child baptized, at least one parent must attend a preparation session with clergy before a child may be baptized at Emmanuel. Please call the church office at 314-961-2393 to schedule a meeting with one of the clergy.

If you are pregnant or still deciding about baptizing your child here, please come. This is a wonderful opportunity to learn more about baptism.

Baptism Dates

January 15, 2017 at 10:30 a.m.
 February 12 at 9:00 a.m.



ACOLYTE SCHEDULE

January 8, First Sunday after Epiphany

Team Captain: Sawyer Buck
 1st Crucifer: Anne Buck
 Acolytes: Addie Fitzgibbon, Lily Partridge



January 15, Second Sunday after Epiphany

Team Captain: Thomas Hotaling
 1st Crucifer: Emma Sabath
 Acolytes: Alison Dunn, Kate MacBryde

January 22, Third Sunday after Epiphany

Team Captain: Julianna Crang
 1st Crucifer: Lauren MacBryde
 Acolytes: Josh Copeland, Cole Witte

January 29, Fourth Sunday after Epiphany

Team Captain: Anne Buck
 1st Crucifer: Sawyer Buck
 Acolytes: Sarah Kaul, Sophia Wilson



BIRTHDAYS

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| January 4
Anna Killion
Doug Rieber | January 20
Chris Gregston
Alexander Wallis |
| January 5
Hilary Perkins | January 21
Melanie Miranda
Sarah Skinner
Isabella Smerck
Maureen Walsh
Doris Westfall |
| January 6
Charlie Brueggemann
Josephine Brueggemann
John Ziegler | January 22
Kendall Kaul
Anna Martin |
| January 7
Delaney Miranda | January 23
Barbara Buck
Teddy Schmitt |
| January 9
Gretchen Pickeral | January 24
Jonathan Knapp
Ian MacBryde |
| January 11
Emiuly Burst | January 25
James Friedel
Brody Oliver
Lucy Oliver
Elizabeth Parker
Julia Patt |
| January 12
Elliott Belloli
Jerry Ernsky
Robbie Love
Chuck McClary
Frank McGuigan | January 26
Florence Freeman
Avery Ross
Rosemary Vorih |
| January 13
Kerry Thacker | January 27
Will Danforth
Lisanne Schraer |
| January 14
Diana Beckman
Michael Martines
Mary Elizabeth Wallis | January 28
Katherine Aiello
Meagan Corliss |
| January 15
Maryjane Hotaling
Andrew Keyes
Kenneth Killion
Will Ludwig | January 29
John Hogg
Courtney McAllister
Elizabeth Wagon |
| January 16
Ethan Allman
Clark Edmondson
Meredith Edmondson | January 30
Harris Gerhard |
| January 17
Ann Marie Ruhlin | January 31
Oliver Benson
Sarah Nelsen |
| January 18
Patricia Shelby
Lachlan Wilson | |
| January 19
Michael Mancini | |

ANNIVERSARIES

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| January 1
Chris & Dick Clark
Joan & Jim McGivney | January 13
Jennifer & Nathan Thornton |
| January 4
Katherine & Bob Ziegler | January 15
Catherine & Adam Kopff |
| January 7
Melissa & Steven Crang | January 28
LaVerna & John Meyer |

EVENTS/DATES TO KNOW ABOUT



WINTER FELLOWSHIP DINNERS!

Fellowship dinners resume
Wednesday, January 4, 2017

What a break.....school also resumes the same day as do choir rehearsals!

So, dinner is served!

5:30-7:00 p.m.

We need helpers to set-up, refill the buffer line and clean-up. If you are able to be here early, please call the office to volunteer! 961-2393.

If you are able to be a Dinner Captain (assist with getting helpers!) please contact **Ian MacBryde** at 314-395-1555



MOTHER 2 MOTHER

During this divisive time in our nation, The Ethics Project continues to promote healing and understanding in the community through Conversations between Black Mothers and White.

A CONVERSATION WITH BLACK MOTHERS TO WHITE ABOUT "THE TALK" WITH THEIR BLACK SONS

JOIN US @ 6:30 P.M. FOR THESE CONVERSATIONS:

NOVEMBER 18, 2016 Eliot Chapel – Kirkwood, MO*
DECEMBER 06, 2016 Fontbonne University*
JANUARY 12, 2017 St. Alban Roe Catholic Church^

Moderator/Voice Dr. CHRISTI GRIFFIN Founder and President of The Ethics Project
 The Voices: BLACK MOTHERS of the Community including Carol Daniel, of KMOX radio
 Responses: WOMEN OF THE COMMUNITY

FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Visit Eventbrite.com (Mother 2 Mother) for details & to reserve your seat. Created and presented by The Ethics Project. Sponsored by Fontbonne University, Aquinas Institute of Theology, Theology & Life Initiative, Social Justice 4 All respectively.

THE ETHICS PROJECT



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

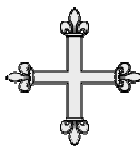
**Parishioners: Aaron Faust, Adam Erickson
Christopher Westfall, son of Doris and David Westfall**

Brian Maginn, Christi & Denny Maginn's son
Stephen Carson, Nan Rimbach's nephew
Ron Asher, Sara Loyet's nephew

IN HOSPITAL/MED TESTS or TESTS/TREATMENT

Parishioners: Maxine (Max) Padrucco

Nicolle Germano, friend of Sara Loyet
Susan Blystone, Hilary Perkin's friend
Maxwell John Taylor, infant son of Stacey & Matt Taylor
Alvin Stouffe, Bill Florent's brother-in-law
John Thomson, friend of Kuhn's
Kim White, friend of Ann McReynolds
Elizabeth Ross, friend of Ann McReynolds
Janet Pirozzi, friend of Ann McReynolds
Lynn Milander, Rene Howard's mother
Pam Muhlenkamp, Allison Williams' mother
Alice, friend of Betsy Mackey
Wayne Moody, former parishioner
Ed Porter, Lissa Johnson's uncle
Don Weiland, Brian Weiland's father
Wayne Wagon, Bill Wagon's father
Patty Tiernan, friend of Audrey Claxton
Joy Ferguson, Doris Ferguson's daughter-in-law
Aaron Crowell, friend of Angie MacBryde
Jodie Johnson, Lissa Johnson's mother
Peggy Thacker McCaslin, Kerry Thacker's daughter
Sue Snyder, Nancy McClary's friend
Charlie Schaefer, Tom's father
Doug Warner, Bob Ziegler's friend
Sue Hannah, Maureen Walsh's friend



LONG TERM MEDICAL NEEDS

Parishioners: Warren Druschky, Caroline Birdsall, Jack Shelby, and Joan Amerman

Ben Schneider, MacBryde's grandson
Annie Mae Fielder, Roberta's mother
Tom & Carolyn Yager, Jim & Mary Ann Groetsch's friends

RECUPERATING

Parishioners: Max Nall, Bill Wright, Judy Collier, and George Kaiser,

Dave Torgeson, Nancy McClary's friend

SERIOUS ILLNESS

Parishioners:

Renee Baker
Bob Elkins, friend of Moredocks
Diann, friend of Zieglers



SERIOUS ILLNESS continued

Don Kleman, friend of Doris Westfall
Dick Moxley, MJ Kuhn's cousin
Keith, friend of Shari Kelts'
Richard Schuckenbrock, Dexter Schraer's cousin
Cole Hancock, infant son of Melanie Slane's friend
David Ripes, friend of Pam Belloli
Eleanore Orman, friend of Shari Kelts'
Shirley Hillebrand, friend of Maryellen Bell
Ann Paullin, Betty Cochran's sister
Jim Wallace, Barb Russell's brother-in-law
Val Lewis, friend of Tricia Copeland
Tina Smith Reckamp, friend of Tricia Copeland
Cathy Ammons, Allison Williams' friend
Dickie Priest, Betsy Mackey's friend
Carole Smith, friend of Nancy McClary
Heather McFadden, Margaret DeYoung's friend
Marty Schmitt, Margaret DeYoung's friend
Tammy Stutz & family, Tracy Crews' friend
Jim Spangler, John Mitchell's brother-in-law
Patricia McGregor, Stella Spalt's cousin
Sue Fritchley, Tom & Sandi Fischer's friend
Kate Bell, Nancy McClary's friend
Keira Stout, child of Grace Clark's co-worker
Robert, Jane Emerson's friend
Glenda Morris, mom of Charlie Walch's employee
Alexandra Pawlik, Janet Dobbs' friend

SPECIAL NEEDS

Parishioners: Rosemary Vorih, Nan Rimbach, Dee Margos, and Bob Long

Meghan Bashwiner, Bob & Susie Feldmann's niece
Jeanne
Jake and Angela, friends of Shari Kelts'
Lisa & Randy, friends of Zieglers
Katya Soll, Shari Kelts' daughter
Liza Henderson, Barbara Ballard's daughter
Katherine Haertter, friend of Barbara Ballard
Caroline Upthegrove, friend of Barbara Ballard
Joseph Mon Monier IV, friend of Barbara Ballard
The Geeting Family, friends of Anne Munroe
Nick Miriani, friend of Zieglers
Amy Tyler, friend of Shari Kelts'
Elizabeth Maurer, former Parishioner
Becky Miller, Mary Jane Kuhn's Goddaughter
Jim and Sarah Miller, Maryjane Hotaling's parents
Marguerite Arreano, Michael Martines' aunt
Ann Williams, Kevin Williams' mother
Parker Jane Allen, Mary Jane & Rick Kuhn's granddaughter
Keith Stumpf, JoAnne Warren's friend
Julie Drefke, Friend of Diana Knapp
Becky Petty, friend of Melanie Slane
Ieshia Charging Hawk, friend of adult mission trip group
Sue Kohler, Sue & Lou Clauss' friend
Maggie & Jemma Moccasin, friends of Adult Mission Trip
Greg Goodman, Barb Russell's friend
Barbara Schlectic, Lynn Stephenson's mother
Murphy Family, friends of Kuhns

CALENDAR OF UPCOMING EVENTS

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

SUNDAYS

Worship 8:00, 9:00 & 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Community Coffee at 10:15 a.m.
FaithQuest at 10:25 a.m.
Adult Forum at 10:30 a.m.
Bible Study with Ron Crown
Rite 13 at 10:30 a.m.
J2A at 10:30 a.m.

City Streets Cook-In

January 8 & 22 at 11:30 a.m.

Egg Team for Chris Church

January 8.

Missions Committee

January 15 at 11:30 p.m.

MLK Annual Walk

January 15 at 4:30 p.m. City Hall Dinner & Presentation at Steger

Annual Parish Meeting

January 29 at 10:15 a.m.

MONDAYS

Caring Ministries

January 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Office Closed

January 16

Emmanuel Book Club

January 30 at 7:00 p.m.

Emmanuel Preschool Bd. Mtg.

January 30 at 7:00 p.m.

TUESDAYS

Vestry Meeting

January 17 at 7:00 p.m.

WOEgone Luncheon

January 24 at 11:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAYS

Women’s Bible Study

Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. 2nd Flr.

WEDNESDAYS Continued

Holy Eucharist

Wednesdays at Noon in Chapel

Emmanuel at Laclede

January 18 at 2:00 p.m.

Cherub Choir at 6:00 p.m.

Junior Choir at 6:30 p.m.

Emmanuel Choir at 7:30p.m.

WINTER Fellowship Dinners

January 4, 11, 18, 25 at 5:30-7:00 p.m.

THURSDAYS

Men’s Bible Study

7:00 a.m. at Stratton’s Café

Executive Committee

January 5 at 5:30 p.m.

Finance Committee

January 5 at 6:30 p.m.

Sr. High Leader Meeting

January 5 at 7:00 p.m.

Prayer Shawl Ministries

January 5, 19 at 7:00 p.m.

Noon-thirty Brown Bag

January 12 at 12:30 p.m.

MOE Brown Bag

January 26 at 4:15 p.m.

FRIDAYS

MOE Retreat

February 3-4

SATURDAYS

Discernment Committee

January 9 9:00 a.m. to Noon

Task Force for Hunger

January 21 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

ABOUT THE PARISH

Our sympathies to Susan Glock and their family on the December 25, 2016 death of former parishioner, **Ed Glock.**

KIDS COAT BLITZ FOR ROSEBUD MISSION

Missions Committee is asking you to shop this weekend! We ask that you go **shopping online** for a new winter coat for a child (male, female or unisex—your choice). NOT a windbreaker or coat suitable for our mild winters in St. Louis but a coat that will help a child withstand the bitterly cold winds whipping across the Northern Plains! You can have the coat of your choice shipped directly to:
Mother Lauren Stanley
195 South Roosevelt Ave.
Mission, SD 57555-0262

OR

If you’re out shopping buy a coat and bring it to Emmanuel no later than **January 8.**

OR

Send a check made out to Emmanuel no later than Jan. 8, and we will buy the coats for you.

Mark it “**Rosebud Coats** “
For questions email Lauren at MereLaurenS@gmail.com or contact Donna Erickson at donna_erickson@att.net.

ANNUAL

PARISH MEETING

is Sunday, **January 29** after the 9:00 a.m. service.

What is it? It’s a presentation to find out about so much! We elect vestry and delegates, we hear about our budget and we get good updates!

ALL ARE INVITED!!

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The next newsletter deadline is **January 17, 2017** for the issue to be published on **February 1, 2017**. All articles and information should be submitted to the Parish Office (parishadmin@emmanuelepiscopal.org or mshipp@emmanuelepiscopal.org) by email, if possible. Thank You.

Sunday Worship Schedule and Propers

Child care is available in the nursery (near the Big Bend entrance) from 9:45 a.m. until after the 10:30 a.m. service.
Sunday Service Schedule: 8:00a.m., 9:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m. & 5:30 p. m.

First Sunday after Epiphany—January 8

Isaiah 42:1-9
Psalm 29
Acts 10:34-43
Matthew 3:13-17



Second Sunday after Epiphany—January 15

Isaiah 49:1-7
Psalm 40:1-12
I Corinthians 1:1-19
John 1:29-42

Third Sunday after Epiphany— January 22

Isaiah 19:1-4
Psalm 27:1, 5-13
I Corinthians 1:10-18
Matthew 4:12-23

Fourth Sunday after Epiphany—January 29

Micah 6:1-8
Psalm 15
I Corinthians 1:18-31
Matthew 5:1-12