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PDO Plans Expansion

Parents' Day Out has been a successful outreach program for parents of two-year olds. Enrolled children are able to play and interact with other two-year olds in a safe, supervised environment.

The program has been offered on Wednesdays-- but beginning February 7 the program will also be offered on Mondays from 9:00 to noon (and perhaps from 9:00 to 3:00 at a later date). Please contact Rita Rundquist at 314-842-1106 if interested or for more information.

Clergy & Staff listing 3

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

Dear Friends,

During the Feast of Epiphany, we remember the three magi. They were probably priests of Mithras, experts in astrology. Through seeing the Bethlehem star, they got a signal that something very different from anything they had known was happening. If they were right about who was about to be born, their world would certainly change. But, instead of worrying about how their picture of the world would change, they went to see what was going on – what this “new thing” was. The poet T. S. Eliot once wrote some verses about the journey of the magi in which he tried to convey what it would feel like to undergo a long journey in a world with few comforts for travelers. In that poem, he pictured the magi when they were old and jostling along on camels. But, he added something else in the poem. He tried to convey what it would feel like to be on a journey where one is fairly certain that life afterward would not be the same again.

We know the happy ending to the story of the magi, but on their camels they didn't know that yet. They got the strange signal, the star they saw for the first time, and because they wanted to find out what was happening, they set out on their journey.

A couple of weeks ago, I came across an article by Bishop Paul V. Marshall of the Diocese of Bethlehem (Diocesan Life, January, 1997). His piece was called Wanted: A Few Good Magi, and in it he wrote about what a wonderful example the magi are for us today. Bishop Marshall said, "The magi had enough curiosity, enough hunger for truth, that they suspended what they thought they knew, and went into strange territory to find out what was going on."

Think about what it would be like engaging others and being engaged by others with true curiosity. Think how different our family lives might be. If your experience is anything like mine, most family arguments begin with assuming that we understand the motivations and thinking of the other. Somebody says something we don't like or don't agree with, and we assume that we know what they were thinking. Based on that assumption, we tear into them. They then assume they know why we said what we did, and off we go!

Unfortunately, this kind of talking right past each other is what we sometimes call "discussion" or "dialogue." Then, we wonder why people don't get along with each other, in either public or private situations. And the church is by no means exempt from this problem. In fact, because many of us feel so "at home" in the church, and we often care deeply about things there, we can act in the very same way! We can get easily defensive about things, increasing the likelihood that we will strike back at what we think someone is saying, without ever getting a clear picture of their viewpoint.

Things would be very different in the church, very different in our relationships, and very different in our society, if we were to remember the cardinal virtue displayed by the magi: curiosity.

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Referendum in Sudan

The Episcopal Church in Sudan has been a significant national leader and source for peace and reconciliation throughout the hostilities and wars in recent decades. Sudan is facing a referendum this month, during which most observers expect that Southern Sudan will vote to become a separate nation.

As a fellow member of the Anglican Communion, Sudan's fragile state is a matter for our own concern. Most of us know something of the violence and bloodshed in Darfur, which has been well publicized in the media. Many of us know about, and have even met, some of the so-called "Lost Boys" of Sudan, who immigrated to the United States as refugees beginning in 2001. The Episcopal Church now has a number of Sudanese congregations and communities of faith as a result.

Episcopalians have begun to learn about the violence that continues to face the people of Sudan both in south and north. The warring factions in Sudan reached a peace agreement in 2005, which diminished the level of violence, but did not end it. Part of that Comprehensive Peace Agreement called for a referendum on self-determination and possible independence for Southern Sudan, to be held in 2011.

The current political entity called Sudan is the result of its colonial history, linked with both Egypt and Britain. Since independence in 1956, it has been wracked by civil war and ongoing political and military violence. Sudan has significant natural resources, especially in the form of oil, most of which is located in southern Sudan. The centralized Sudan government in Khartoum is led by President Omar al-Bashir, who has been charged with international war crimes. Southern Sudan has a share in the national government, and is largely autonomous as a region. Northern Sudan is primarily Muslim and Shari'a law is the basis for justice. Southern Sudan is home to Christians and those who practice African traditional religions.

The Episcopal Church of the Sudan has approximately 5 million members, and has been a leader in seeking basic human rights, including religious freedom, as well as the hard work of peacemaking. Many observers believe there is a high likelihood for a re-emergence of violence in the build up to the referendum or in its aftermath, particularly over religious prejudice and control of the oil resources.

The world has a significant stake in peace in Sudan, for any violence unleashed there can quickly destabilize the surrounding nations of Egypt, Eritrea, Ethiopia, Kenya, Uganda, Congo, Central Africa, Chad, and Libya. The Sudanese bishops I met in 2008 told me vivid stories of watching arms being moved into southern Sudan by jeep and camel. Those bishops and their congregations, and many, many civilians around them, yearn for peace – for the ability to raise families and crops, to educate their children, and to worship God as they choose.

The United States is a nation founded on principles based on religious freedom, self-determination, and control of the resources of the lands we occupy. Native Americans would challenge those who came later about all of those principles and the ways in which they were (not) upheld, yet most Americans, whatever their heritage, see those principles as foundational. The United Nations holds similar principles as basic to human rights. Sudan is in the throes of a national struggle for basic freedom and human rights.

The Most Rev. Katharine Jefferts Schori
Presiding Bishop and Primate

DID YOU KNOW

- Sudan is Africa's largest country by area
- It is the tenth-largest country in the world
- The Nile River divides the country east and west
- Sudan touched 9 other countries, and it is central to the African and Arab worlds
- Many expressions of African, Muslim and Christian faith traditions are found there

Little White Churches Designation for 2011

The Vestry has designated, at the recommendation of the Missions Committee, the 2011 collections each Sunday in the Little White Churches passed during the 9:00 o'clock service be used to purchase grinding mills in our companion Diocese of Lui.

This is a logical follow-up to last year's focus on agricultural training. The hope is that with better agricultural methods, harvests will increase, and the need for processing the crops will grow. Please keep this ministry and our brothers and sisters in Lui in mind as our children pass the Little White Churches each Sunday.

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A person who knows how to be curious never reads minds — an impossibility in the first place. A person who has healthy curiosity does something else when they hear something that is different from what they believe. Rather than attacking or defending, they suspend judgment and ask a question, instead.

How much different things would be in the church, at home or in our larger community if there were more curiosity among us! When we hear or read something very unlike what we think, we would respond by saying something like, "Oh, why do you think that?" Then dialog might actually happen. Then we might either learn something or have the chance to help someone else learn something from us.

As I reread Bishop Marshall's article, I was reminded that to be curious is to always be "on a camel," so to speak. To be curious is to share the bumpy ride taken by those who do not know exactly where they are being led. But to be curious is also, from time to time, to find Bethlehem, to find more than we could ever have imagined or dreamed.

The magi came to offer gifts to the infant Messiah. When we deal with one another in mutual respect and real curiosity, we may find that there are, indeed, gifts to be shared. Next time something seems so totally wrong that you feel like attacking or defending, try instead to saddle up your camel, ask a few friendly and curious questions, and see whether you are going to get a gift, or perhaps give one.
 Peace,

About the Parish Family

Congratulations to **Amy and Andrew Ryan** on the January 3 birth of second son, **Abraham Tucker**. All are doing well, including big brother, **Joseph**.

We are grateful for gifts to the Emmanuel Church Foundation: in memory of **Ben Lemonds, William Knight, Irene Feldmann, Marge Blumenhorst, John Snyder, Diana Knapp, and Isobel Baker Meyer**.

We are also grateful for gifts to the Emmanuel Church Foundation in honor of **Dan Appleyard, Margaret DeYoung, Angie MacBryde, Bill Florent, Brett Newcomb, Bob Shillito, Kristyn Brennan, Jim Groetsch, Kevin McGrane, and Dee Margos**.

Vestry Candidates Selected (Part 2)

Martha LaFata has been a member of Emmanuel for 22 years and served one prior term on the vestry. She chairs the Narthex group, and is also the Chair of the Memorial Garden Committee. In addition, Martha serves on the Missions Committee, the Environmental Stewardship Committee, the Facilities Management Committee, Parish Family Life and as an usher.

Convention Delegates Nominated (Part 2)

Alternate Delegates

Lee Nelson is married to Rogene, and they have two grown daughters, Katy and Sarah. Lee is an attorney in private practice in St. Louis. Lee and Rogene have been attending Emmanuel since 1982 and became members shortly after that. Lee is a former vestry member, delegate, Sunday school teacher and co-chair of the stewardship campaign. Lee also serves in the narthex and as a chalice bearer. Lee and Rogene have served as co-chairs of the All Parish Conference and were the chairs of the Annual Meeting for a number of years.

Acolyte Schedule:

January 23, 2011

Ted Miller (TC)
Michael Rich (1st. Cruc.)
Ryan Rich
Isabella Appleyard
Julian Appleyard
Annie Dolan
Hannah Myers



January 30, 2011 (Youth Sunday)

Andrew Keyes (TC)
Alli Tappana (1st. Cruc.)
Sabrina Walch
Tom Florent
Kelsey Krimmel
Maia Langdon
Jack Love

February 6, 2011

Will Brennan (TC)
Maggie Brennan (1st. Cruc.)
Creighton DeYoung
Julianna Crang
Isabella Crang
Charlie DeYoung
Annie Dolan

Happy Anniversary

January 26 – Pat & Cindy Murray
January 28 – John & Laverna Meyer



Happy Birthday!

January 19

Judy McKittrick
Garrett Verstraete

January 20

Chris Gregston
Alexandra Gunn
Nickolas Moore
Guy Nowels
Christian Vogt

January 21

Rachel Faddis
Sarah Skinner

January 22

Anna Martin
John McCreery II
Eric Young

January 23

Barb Buck

January 24

Paul Begemann
Jonathan Knapp
Olivia Knock
Ian MacBryde

January 25

Parker Dieck

January 26

Florence Freeman
Collin Gunn
Rosemary Vorih

January 27

Mary Kay Horton
Lisanne Schraer

January 28

Katherine Aiello
Steve Faust
Alli Tappana

January 29

John Hogg
Courtney McAllister
Judy Nowels
Liz Wagnon

January 30

Harris Gerhard
Sophia Willhoft
Tim Williamson
Noah Wiltse

January 31

Andrew Duke
Gloria Krimmel
Sarah Nelsen



February 1

Tom Jones
Aidan Wright

February 2

Kathleen Lange
Susan Shillito

February 3

Nora Jimerson

Calendar of Upcoming Events

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

Morning Prayer

Tuesday, January 18, 25 & Feb 1 at 9:00 a.m.

Tuesday Morning Bible Study

Tuesday, January 18, 25 & Feb 1 at 9:30 a.m.

Choir Practice

Wednesday, January 19, 26 & Feb 2
Cherub Choir at 6:00 p.m., Junior Choir at 6:30 p.m.
Adult Choir at 7:30 p.m.

Eucharist at Noon

Wednesday, January 19, 26 and Feb 2

Feast Day Eucharist

Tuesday, January 18 at 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday, January 25 at 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday, February 2 at 6:00 p.m.
At 6:00 p.m. on each of the major feast days, Eucharist will be celebrated in the Chapel. This is an opportunity for all members of Emmanuel and of the Diocese to gather and celebrate these important days in our sacramental life.

Men's Bible Study

Thursday, January 20, 27 & Feb 3 at 7:00 a.m.
Stratton's Restaurant

Foundation Board Meeting

Wednesday, January 19 at 5:30 p.m.

Trinity Institute

Thursday, January 20 from 8:00 to 4:00.
Friday, January 20 from 8:00 to 4:00.

MOE Operation Brown Bag

Thursday, January 20 at 5:00 p.m.

Annual Parish Meeting

Sunday, January 23 at 10:30 a.m.

Junior High Youth Sunday Prep Meeting

Sunday, January 23 at 10:30 a.m.

Senior High Youth Sunday Prep Meeting

Sunday, January 23 at 3:00 p.m.

Prayer Shawl Ministry Meeting

Thursday, January 27 at 7:00 p.m.

Men's Breakfast at Stratton's

Friday, January 28 at 7:30 a.m.

Emmanuel Dinner Group

Saturday, January 29

Environmental Stewardship Movie "Renewal"

A Diocesan-wide Event at Emmanuel
Sunday, January 30 at 6:30 p.m.
"Renewal" captures the vitality and diversity of today's religious-environmental activists - who, from within their Christian, Jewish, Buddhist and Muslim traditions – are becoming caretakers of the Earth.

Women's Book Club Meeting

Monday, January 31 at 7:00 p.m.

AIR Committee Meeting

Tuesday, February 1 at 6:00 p.m.

Senior High Leaders' Meeting

Thursday, February 3 at 7:00 p.m.

SAVE THE DATE

Monday, March 7 at 7:00 p.m.
Celebration of Ministry for our Rector, the Rev. Daniel Appleyard

Junior High Youth Group

Laser Tag was a lot of fun! What a way to get our 2011 calendar year started. Our next event in January is Youth Sunday – both planning for it and being part of it. Details follow:

Sunday, January 23

10:30-12:00 - No Rite 13 but...

...Kevin will meet with everyone in the Junior High room to prepare for Youth Sunday.
Be there or be square!

Sunday, January 30

9:00 a.m. Service - YOUTH SUNDAY

You will be leading the worship service with Senior High. Arrive at **8:15 a.m.** to warm up your voices and get last minute instructions.

Rite 13 10:15-11:15

Upcoming Events:

Saturday, 2/5 – Sunday 2/6 – Junior High Retreat at Mound Ridge. Look for details in our weekly emails as we get closer to date.

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

Edith Pemberton, friend of Nancy Williams
 Whitney, daughter of Chris Wagnon's friend
 Erin Peak, Dore Martin's sister
 Dickie Priest, friend of Betsy Mackey
 Leigh Tyler, friend of Mark McReynolds
 Matt Wickenhauser, friend of Nancy McClary
 John Kohler, friend of Sue & Lou Clauss
 Susan Scherer, Janet Dobbs' sister
 Kim Hale, friend of Kellie Hornberger
 John Musgrave, Diocesan Priest
 Jocelyn Welk, C. & K. McGrane's niece
 JoAnne Drew, former parishioner
 Frances Coleman, friend of K. B. Brennan
 Ann Geisert, friend of Margaret DeYoung
 Bill Brown, Janet Brown's father
 Cabe Williamson, friend of Charlie Skinner
 Douglas Dick, Diana Knapp's cousin
 Tammy Stutz & family, friend of Tracy Crews
 Jim Alworth, Marti Hinkley's step-father
 Bill Horton, Mary Kay Horton's brother
 Janet Klumpp, friend of Rod & Pat Wiltse
 Logan, son of Ann McReynolds' friend
 Marty Schmitt, friend of Margaret Rowe
 Bill Dolan, John Dolan's brother
 Barbara Hulett, Maryellen Bell's friend
 Ellen Baker, Linda Slatin's aunt
 Phyllis Moore, Chris Wagnon's sister

Andy Armistead, friend of Sally Haywood's
 Roger Wakefield, Sharon Prah's uncle
 Mike Karandief, Chris Knox's family friend
 Barbara Hewlett, friend of Maryellen Bell
 Ramona Rice, Susan Naylor's mother

Armed Forces

Nathaniel Baker, parishioner
 Adam Erickson, parishioner
 Aaron Faust, parishioner
 Lt. Col. Stephen Carson, Nan Rimbach's nephew
 Stephen Lopez, Sharon Prah's cousin
 Kevin Michael Moore, Kevin Moore's son
 Capt. David Nierenberg, son of Ann McReynolds' friends
 Jason Martens, Jen Dunn's brother
 David Benning, nephew of Dorothy Saunders
 Ryan Lehmann-Deming, Sue Hooker's great-nephew

Special Needs

Jeane Schiller, parishioner
 Warren Druschky, parishioner
 Peggy Thacker McCaslin, K. Thacker's daughter
 Tony Giglio, Druschkys' great-grandson
 Betty Krainik, friend of Marti Hinkley
 Sue Kohler, friend of Sue & Lou Clauss
 Ann Neukomm, Mart Mitchell's aunt
 Andy Wiltse, Rod & Pat's son
 Matthew Howard, Chris's brother
 Beka, daughter of Lynne Shields friend
 Betty Wooten, friend of M. J & Warren Crews
 Jeffrey, Sue Smith's grandson
 Robert Royer, Jr., Robert Royer's father
 Pixie & family, friends of Allison Williams
 John Bennyhoff, friend of Toni Cummings
 Liam & Adelaide Dolan, John Dolan's nephew & niece
 Laura Tomlinson, friend of Anne Benson
 Diane Ryberg, friend of Sally Haywood

About the Parish Family:

The parish is saddened by the death of long-time parishioner **Isobel Moncur Baker Meyer**. Isobel was the beloved wife of **Walter Meyer** and the late **Adair Baker**. A memorial service was held at Emmanuel January 4. Please keep Isobel's family in your prayers.

The sympathy of the parish is extended to **Jim, Mary Ann, and Emily Lemonds** on the January 4 death of son and brother, **Ben**. Ben grew up at Emmanuel and touched many lives in his 21 years. A visitation was held in the parish dining room on Friday evening, January 6, when hundreds of friends came to express their condolences to the Lemonds and their extended family. A funeral service on January 7 again brought several hundred people to Emmanuel to celebrate Ben's life. A private interment was held in our Memorial Garden on January 12.

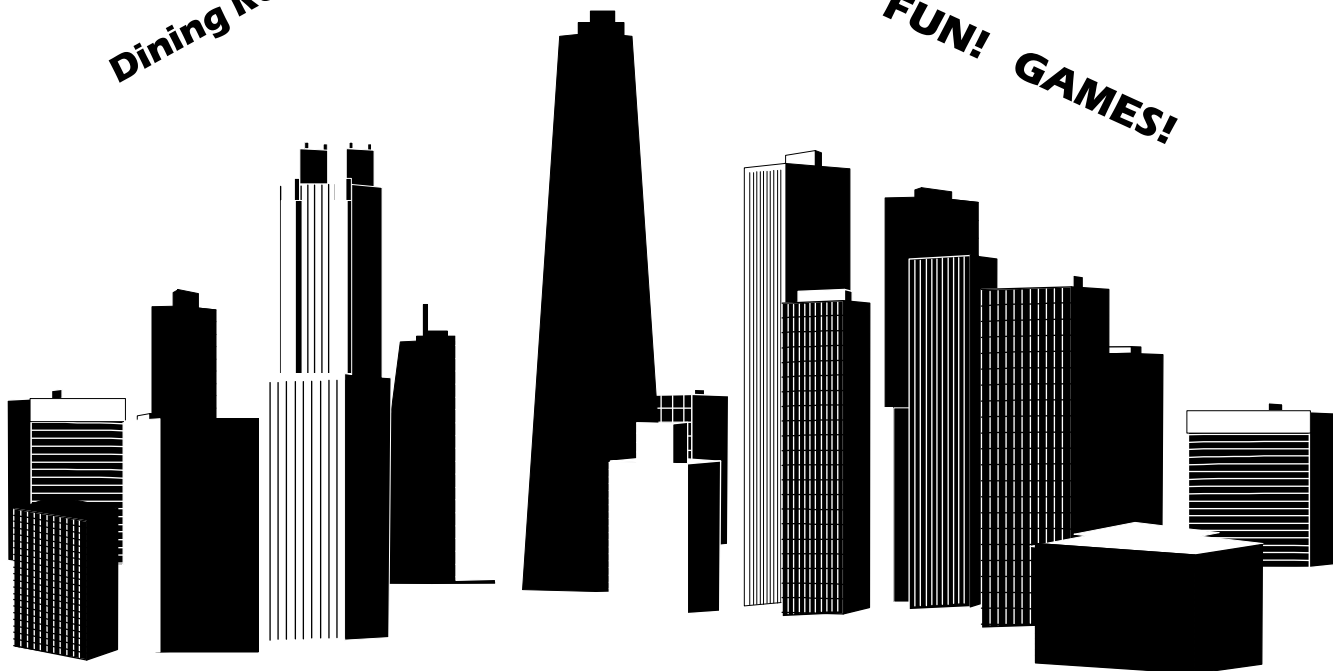
On January 14 a funeral was held for Robert Lewis Eller, uncle of **Kerry Thacker** and great uncle of **Kate Brueggemann**. The sympathy of the parish is extended to them and their family.

“Grant to them eternal rest. Let light perpetual shine upon them.”

Join us for
“A Taste of Chicago”
February 13, 2011

**Tickets on Sale Now in the
Dining Room after each Service!**

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**All proceeds benefit the Senior High Mission Trip
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The next newsletter deadline is **January 25** for the issue to be published on February 1, 2011. 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 new nursery (near the Big Bend entrance) from 8:45 a.m. until after the 10:30 a.m. service. Christian Formation for all ages has resumed.

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

January 23, 2011
Special Schedule & Annual Parish Meeting

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite I)

9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite II)

5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite II)

Propers for January 23, 2011

Isaiah 9:1-4

Psalms 27:1, 5-13

1 Corinthians 1:10-18

Matthew 4:12-23

Propers for January 30, 2011
Youth Sunday

Micah 6:1-8

1 Corinthians 1:18-31

Matthew 5:1-12

Psalms 15

Propers for February 6, 2011

Isaiah 58:1-9a

1 Corinthians 2:1-12

Matthew 5:13-20

Psalms 112:1-9