

December 2009
January 2010



TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH ~ LAWRENCE, KANSAS

The Trinitarian

Christmas Services



**Take your family
window shopping
this Christmas.**

Christmas Eve

5:00 p.m. Family Service
with Children's Christmas Pageant,
Carols, and Holy Eucharist

10:30 p.m. Christmas Concert
Trinity Choir and Instrumentalists

11:00 p.m. Solemn Choral Eucharist
Choir and Instrumentalists,
Holy Eucharist, and Candle Lighting

Christmas Day

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Carols

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Annual Parish Meeting: Sunday, January 17

Sunday, January 17, will be our Annual Parish Meeting at 11:30am in the nave of the church.

We gather to celebrate our life together, elect new Vestry members, thank those who serve and have served, receive reports about the various parish ministries, review the parish finances,

and review the annual church budget.

In our Episcopal polity (church government structure) the whole parish elects the vestry who in turn are charged with financial oversight and work with the rector and staff to oversee the direction and ministry of the congregation.

The meeting will immediately follow the 10:30 service. A light brunch will be available after the meeting for those who wish to stay. **Childcare will be provided.**

Confirmed Communicants in Good Standing 16 years and older are eligible to participate in the Annual Parish Meeting with voice and vote.

End of the Year Contributions!

As you review your contribution report, please remember that the end of the year is fast approaching. If you are current in your giving, thanks! If you are behind in your giving, please make every effort to catch up. If you have a question about your report, please call Liz Hare as soon as possible. If you are in a position to make a contribution to the Christmas Offering or something over and above your nor-

mal gift, please consider that opportunity. There may be special tax advantages related to gifts you make **by December 31.**

As the Vestry prepares the budget for the new year, every effort is being made to identify ways where costs can be contained without having a negative impact on our mission. That alone will not be a lasting solution. The Church's mission must be driven by the devotion

and generosity of the faithful.

Some wonderful things are unfolding in our community of faith.

With God's help and the faithful participation and stewardship of God's people, we can expect the progress to continue. Please help however you can through your prayers, your presence, your gifts, and your service

Stewardship and Finance Report

Year to date income as of December 8 was \$402,266. Expenses for the same period were \$435,105, a difference of -\$32,839.

The shortfall is due to current year pledges that have not yet been honored.

Contribution reports were mailed last week to those who made a pledge for 2009. Thanks to everyone who has taken steps to respond to the appeal to improve our situation!

If you are not up to date in your giving, please make every effort to catch up before December 31.

If you are up to date and able to give something extra, it will be helpful. This is not about "fund raising." Rather, it is about stewardship - giving to God in proportion to what God has given us.

Faithful stewardship is everybody's opportunity and everybody can do something.

Let's finish this year in the black and remain in the black in 2010!

Children's Education Survey

Trinity would like the input of parents as we seek to improve our children's education program. Please fill out and send to the church office (1027 Vermont, Lawrence 66044) or use the link below to complete a brief survey online. It is something you can complete in less than five minutes. If both parents are involved in the Christian formation of your children, you are encouraged to have a discussion about the survey before you complete the form. Your involvement in the children's education program of the Church is a vital way of fulfilling the promises you made at the time of Baptism for seeing that your children are brought up in the Christian faith and life. Please respond to the survey by December 20. Thanks in advance for your input!. *The Rev. Paul McLain III, Curate*

<http://spreadsheets.google.com/viewform?formkey=dGRVSGIJaW1HUWtsa2l3VmY5YkpYZFE6MA>

1. Do you want continual children's education for your children after 2nd grade?

Yes ___ No ___

2. When is the best time to offer children's education?

During the 10:30 service ___ At 9:30 ___ Another day besides Sunday ___

3. Should we offer children's education to 3rd and 4th graders during the 10:30 service? Yes ___ No ___

4. Should acolyte service be delayed until 5th grade so that the children affected can be offered children's education at 10:30? Yes ___ No ___

5. If children's education for all children were offered at 9:30, would you participate in an adult education program offered at the same time? Yes ___ No ___

6. What adult education topics would interest you (rank from 1-7 with 1 as highest level of interest, 7 as lowest level of interest)?

___ Bible study for parents

___ Discussion and support of parenting

___ Discussion of current political questions from Christian perspectives

___ Christian art or poetry

___ Book discussions

___ Devotions and/or crafts to do with your children

___ Other _____

7. Are you willing to lead or assist any of these classes?

Yes, I would be willing to lead or assist with a children's class ___ Yes, I would be willing to lead or assist with an adult class ___ No ___

8. If you have older children, would they be interested in religious education at a time other than Sunday? Yes ___ No ___

Additional Comments

Name (Optional) _____

Parish Library Notes



Parish library acquisitions run all the way from “I Did It His Way: a collection of B.C. Religious comic strips,” a just for fun book, to

“Sacramental Life: spiritual formation through the Book of Common Prayer,” wise counsel and guidance from David A. deSilva for those prepared to read carefully.

Other new books are on display and for borrowing in the library itself while the Sunday parish hall table focuses on Christmas books and the large collection of compact discs of Christmas music recorded by many groups from far and wide

in the Anglican communion.

Ruth Turney
Parish Librarian

The Christmas Pageant is Coming!



The Christmas Pageant returns to Trinity on Sunday, December 20, at 9:30 a.m., and Thursday, December 24, at 5:00 p.m. Don't miss this annual event prepared by the children of Trinity, complete with angels, shepherds, magi, gentle beasts, and the Holy Family.

GLORIA IN EXCELSIS DEO!

PERFORMANCES:

Sunday, December 20

9:30 am

Performance for Adult Forum (in Nave)

Thursday, December 24

5:00 pm

Pageant Performance

Followed by Holy Eucharist

Looking Two Directions at Once

Janus is the Roman god of gates, doors, doorways, beginnings, and endings. The name has its beginnings in Roman mythology, coming from the Latin word for door (*ianua*). His most prominent remnant in modern culture is his namesake, the month of January, which begins the new year. Janus is most often depicted as having two heads or faces, one looking at the past and the other looking at the future.

That's kind of the way we end one year and begin a new one, isn't it? We usually find ourselves looking back at the blessings and the difficulties each year holds before embracing our hopes and fears for what the next year may bring. And, try as we may, years come and go regardless of how we may try to stop that from happening.

Six months ago, Trinity learned that its rector had accepted a call to another place of ministry. According to the plan we are pursuing, God willing, six months from now a call will be extended to a new rector. The new year marks the theoretical halfway

point in the transition between rectors.

As we look back, we see that a lot has been accomplished in the last six months. As we look forward, we see there is much to be done in preparation for the arrival of a new rector. As we look back, we see over 150 years of faithful witness for Christ in this community. As we look forward, we anticipate the beginning of a promising new era of ministry with a new priest.

The birth of Emmanuel, God with us, is the birth of hope for tomorrow. His Incarnation gives us grace to regard what is past with gratitude for what we have learned thus far and calls us forward to the dawning of a future where God is waiting to reveal new things!

A number of years ago, at a transition point, some dear friends gave me a copy of the words of Jeremiah inscribed in beautiful calligraphy. I see them every day, but they are especially encouraging for me at this time

of year. "For I know the plans that I have for you," declares the LORD, "plans for welfare and not for calamity to give you a future and a hope" (Jeremiah 29:11). May that reassurance give us courage to let go of whatever holds us back, embrace what God is setting before us, and place our trust in God, whom the heaven of heavens cannot contain, but who comes to dwell with us. May your Christmas be filled with joy and the new year bring you blessings beyond anything you can imagine!

Faithfully yours



Ronald D. Pogue
Interim Pastor

Mission teams to Kenya now forming

Two teams are being formed for ministry in Kenya during 2010.

A community team will go to Kenya June 10-22, and a medical team will go June 25 to July 5. The tax-deductible cost is approximately \$3,500 per person, with an additional non-tax-deductible fee for those who participate in a safari at the end of the mission trip.

Non-refundable deposit of \$200 per person and reservations

are required by January 12.

For general information on either trip, contact Deacon Steve Segebrecht at loaseg@pol.net or 785.841.1107.

For information about the medical team, contact Karin Feltman at eramazon@aol.com.

December/January Birthdays



If you have an December or January birthday and you don't see your name listed, please call the office so we

can add it to our database.

12/01 Diana Dyal
 12/04 Mary McCue
 12/05 Leslie Foust
 12/05 Brend Eichman
 12/06 Harlanne Roberts
 12/07 Spencer Romzek Greenamyre
 12/07 Joshua Milota
 12/08 Alice Broholm
 12/08 Celia Logan
 12/09 Brian Haupt
 12/10 Ralph Tanner
 12/10 Don Roehl
 12/11 Bill Samptson
 12/11 Katie Becker
 12/13 Paul McLain
 12/15 Mia Comparato
 12/16 Diana Hoppe
 12/16 Nathan Schriener
 12/17 Patricia Kehde

12/18 James Ralston
 12/19 Sylvia Forbes
 12/19 Ryan Flessing
 12/20 Virginia Parsons
 12/20 Jan Erland
 12/20 Anne Patterson
 12/20 Patrick Roberts
 12/21 Greg Low
 12/23 Carol Hatton
 12/24 Bev Benso
 12/25 Matthew Edington
 12/27 Linda McCoy
 12/27 Heather Yehle
 12/29 Christopher Armstrong
 12/29 Sherry Kay
 12/30 A. Carol Wright
 12/30 Lucy Pennewell
 12/31 Linda O'Donnell
 1/02 Elaine Creaden
 1/02 Leah Spreckelmeyer
 1/03 Nancy Hanson
 1/04 Marty Smith
 1/05 Janine Cox
 1/05 Elizabeth Padgett
 1/06 Marilyn Dowell
 1/06 Ruthie McLain
 1/06 Eli Rasmussen
 1/10 John Collar
 1/11 Nicole Edington

1/11 Ray Wilbur
 1/11 Vashti Winterburg
 1/12 Rebekah Keys
 1/12 Kathryn Feldhausen
 1/13 Ralph Blecha
 1/14 Richard Ring
 1/16 Robert Tomasek
 1/17 Rodger Matthews II
 1/18 David Creaden
 1/21 Lindy Eakin
 1/21 Brent Padgett
 1/21 Elizabeth Becker
 1/22 Weston Allen
 1/23 Dorothy Anderson
 1/23 Charlotte Mueller
 1/23 Ed Mills
 1/25 Gail Griffin
 1/26 Tanya Low
 1/27 Sara Woods
 1/29 Robert Broholm
 1/29 Katherine Giele
 1/30 George Francis
 1/30 Paul Becker
 1/30 Dawson Chindamo



Trinity Interfaith Food Pantry

For December, please bring cans of soup and place them in the basket and little red wagon at any service.

The pantry workers are grateful for your generosity, and the patrons of the food pantry are generous with their "thank yous" as they receive what they need in each sack of food.

We need 1, 2 or 3 people to help on each Tuesday every month—beginning Tuesday, December 14, and 21. The primary activity will be

to "greet" patrons—asking for the number of people in their family and having the persons write their name on the roster. There are usually three other helpers at the food pantry each day it is open.

Join Trinity Interfaith Food Pantry's ministry of giving food to others. Contact Barry 785-830-8339.

Barry Molineux,
 Volunteer Coordinator
 Trinity Interfaith Food Pantry



Vestry Strategic Planning

The Vestry has been involved in some short term strategic planning and will present the results at the Annual Parish Meeting on January 17.

In addition to setting several goals and working on the parish calendar, a new organizational plan is being developed. The organizational plan will provide for improved coordination and accountability throughout the ongoing life and work of the parish.

A process of identifying leadership for ministry groups or teams is underway, to be followed by a ministry fair where everyone in the parish will be offered an opportunity to become involved in one or more ministries. The ministry fair will be held in early February. Fr. Pogue told the Vestry that presenting that kind of opportunity during the season after The Epiphany is very compatible with the theme of discipleship.

Watch the weekly e-newsletter and Sunday Notes for more information.

Our Search for a Rector

Where are we?

As you all know, we have just completed gathering data and opinions regarding our parish, the qualities and experiences we seek in a rector, and our vision for Trinity's future. The Profile and Search Committees collected information through surveys, home meetings and church forums. The committee is studying the results and beginning to develop a church profile for prospective rectors to review.

The final document will include sections describing Trinity's history, kinds of worship, church facilities, financial outlook/stewardship, staff, demographics, and church/community

activities. Following several rounds of editing and design, we hope to have a completed profile on our Trinity Website and digitally printed copies available by the middle of January. Then the search truly begins.

Jerry Hare, Interim Chairman
Jennifer Sanner, Co-Chair,

Profile Committee

Parish News and Notes

You can help with Parish Communications!

Do you have writing, photographic, graphic art, or computer skills? If so, you can help with parish communications. Preparing and publishing the weekly news for the e-newsletter and Sunday Notes, producing posters and flyers to get everyone's attention, designing and maintaining the website, developing an online pictorial directory, and editing *The Trinitarian*, are some of the ways your gifts can contribute to a comprehensive communications ministry in the life of the parish. Our vision is for this to be a team effort. You won't have to work alone and the synergy of a creative group will be exciting. Contact [Fr. Pogue](mailto:Fr.Pogue) [785-830-8765] if you sense that you are called to be a part of this initiative!

Trinity's Christmas Gift ~ The Vestry invites the entire parish to participate in Trinity's Christmas Gift for Family Promise and Habitat for Humanity. A letter describing the offering in detail has been mailed and offering envelopes are in the pews. This is a tremendous opportunity to join together in support of two faith-based initiatives in which members of Trinity are involved in helping families in need in our community. Soon, the call will go out for members of the parish to assist with Family Promise in a joint effort with St. Margaret's and to help construct a Faith House with other churches that are a part of the covenant with Habitat. Please be generous!

Nominations for Vestry and Delegates to Convention

~ If you or someone you know may feel called to serve as a member of the Vestry or as a Delegate to Diocesan Convention, please contact Margaret Bearse [bbearse@sunflower.com], convener of the Nominating Committee, right away. The Nomination Committee will take its recommendations to the Vestry and, after approval, the Vestry will present the nominations at the Annual Parish Meeting on Sunday, January 17.

Annual Parish Meeting, January 17 ~ The Annual Parish Meeting will be held on Sunday, January 17. A task force of the Vestry is planning the details of the meeting and will share them with the parish soon. All contributions to the Annual Report, which is distributed prior to the Annual Parish Meeting, must be submitted, preferably in electronic form, to the office not later than Monday, January 4.

Plum Pudding for Sale

T.E.S.T. will offer plum pudding for sale again this year: small \$7.50 (serves 4-6); large \$15 (serves 8-12); hard sauce \$1.50 (serves 4-6). To purchase, see a T.E.S.T. member or call Vashti Winterburg at 785-843-2855.

Alternative Giving

Market ~ Do you have folks on your Christmas list who have everything or who would be pleased if you remembered them with a donation to an organization that helps others in their name? Trinity Environmental Stewardship Team can help. Please stop by the TEST table before or after the 10:30 AM service on December 6th, 13th, and 20th. You will be able to "purchase" a Heifer International animal or a share of an animal to go to a developing country or discover how you can have a tree planted in one of our National Forests for your favorite person through the Arbor Day Foundation. Each year TEST chooses one Episcopal Relief and Development project to support. This year we have chosen to focus on donating funds for fruit trees for developing countries. Won't you join us in purchasing these fruit trees? These trees will not only provide food, but they will help hold soil in place and create a sustainable source for wood. TEST will provide you with a Christmas card along with a statement notifying your loved one of your contribution in their name.

The Creativity of Donna C. Dennis

Several paintings by parishioner Donna C. Dennis are now on exhibit in the parish hall. Read a description of her art in her own words below. Half of the proceeds from the sale of any of the paintings on exhibit is contributed to Trinity by the artist. If you are interested in purchasing any of her works, please see one of the priests.



Creativity is the natural order of life and there is an underlying, in-dwelling, creative force in ourselves infusing all of life. Pablo Picasso states: "Every child is an artist. The problem is how to remain an artist once he grows up."

I was aware of my creativity as a young child, drawing nature at its best. Wild life was especially my interest during adolescence. In my own development, after 50 years of artistic work, I found that to be creative is to live life in its fullness. Art, I found, is an act of the soul, a soul in search of Self. Painting is like discovering a part of the Self that is never finished but simply makes one look more intently.

I have given my attention recently to painting large canvases of flowers. I found the essence of the flower similar to that of the human spirit. The dark cavern at the center of a flower goes to the nutrients below and is nourished. The buds open slowly to reach the light unfolding

their beauty to the universe. And, in their maturity, ambrosia filters through the air and its intentions burst forth. The world senses their purpose to be. So it is in our time and in our glory here on earth. We go to the center of our being to find our essence and our purpose to life.

I studied art at the University of Kansas for three years before moving to Washburn University and graduating with a B.A. in design. After raising a family of four children, I moved to Santa Fe, New Mexico where I worked among the artists and found a gallery to display my work of small desert scenes I found so beautiful in Santa Fe. My work featured in Santa Fe has also been represented in numerous private collections throughout the country.

Donna Dennis

Congratulations to Virginia Johnston!

Dr. Virginia Johnston of Lawrence, Emeritus Professor of Clinical Laboratory Sciences recently received the KU Medical Center 2009 Honorary Alumnus Award in Allied Health. She is pictured with Dr. Barbara Atkinson, Executive Vice Chancellor, KUMED during the ceremony at the Hyatt Crown Center.

Submitted by her husband,
Lew Johnston



Note: Lew and Virginia are Trinitarians.

Lew is a retired priest in the Episcopal Church.

We are please to have them as part of our church community! Congratulations, Virginia.

The Land Institute's Prairie Festival, 2009

Every September, some members of Trinity Environmental Stewardship Team travel to Salina to attend the annual Prairie Festival held on the grounds of The Land Institute. Here, interesting speakers present their ideas, and lively discussions take place in a delightful old barn. The following is to give you some information about The Land Institute and a few highlights from the 2009 Festival.

The Land Institute, a non-profit organization begun in 1976 by Dr. Wes Jackson, owns 600 acres of prairie/farm land close to Salina, Kansas. They also own a conference center at Matfield Green and are currently in the process of building a much needed research center on the Salina campus. Dr. Jackson and his team perform research and experimental plantings to develop perennial crops from plants such as wheat, sorghum, rice, and others that today are annual crops. The group is working on farming techniques that look to nature as a pattern—for efficient use of water, protection of soil, and the potential to produce food with limited use of non-renewable resources. These techniques, termed “natural systems agriculture,” emphasize a mixture of plantings—as opposed to mono-culture plantings (large fields of one crop), which require high use of fertilizers, herbicides, and pesticides. It may take a long while to fully develop perennial crop plants. However, the intended end result is an ecologically sustainable food supply.

At the Festival, Institute personnel reported that this past year, The Land Institute has been involved with plant breeding projects in China, Australia, and other countries as well as in the U.S. They are excited to be part of a \$1-million, four-year project funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to help develop perennial wheat. The project will be undertaken at Michigan State University with seed from The Land Institute and Washington State University. Also, this past summer, Dr. Jackson and others met with Agriculture Department Officials in Wash-

ington, D.C., to promote a 50-year Farm Bill.

In addition, attendees heard a report on the work of The Land Institute's Climate and Energy Project (CEP). This group has launched a new e-mail alert and tracking Website, www.renewkansas.org. This site keeps voters in touch with Congressional work on renewable energy. CEP has challenged six Kansas towns to see which one will reduce its energy use the most. Since April, these six towns together have saved around \$180,000 just by switching to compact fluorescent lights (CFLs)! CEP has also collaborated with the Blue/Green Alliance and others by offering a workshop for those who want to retool for wind energy, and sponsored a “green jobs” tour around Kansas. (Go to www.climateandenergy.org for more information.) Another outreach of the CEP is the Kansas Interfaith Power and Light, which engages faith congregations in energy-use reduction to cut greenhouse gas emissions and promotes renewable energy. Earlier this year, Trinity became the first Episcopal Church in Kansas to be a covenanting member of this group. Two members of TEST sit on the KSIPL Steering Committee. (See www.kansasipl.org.)

The Prairie Festival's keynote speaker was Dr. George M. Woodwell. Dr. Woodwell began and led the famous Wood's Hole Research Center in Falmouth, Mass., and helped found the National Resources Defense Council, The Environmental Defense Fund, and the World Resources Institute. His talk, punctuated with New England puns, warned that, “We humans know much about how the world works economically and politically but are very ignorant of how the world works as an ecological system.” “We are,” he continued, “changing climate right out from under the life of the earth.” He warned that unless we develop a new world view that brings the world's output of CO2 well below 350 parts per million, we will face the possibility of

disrupting climate to our peril.

Mike Phillips, a congressman from Montana and the head of the Ted Turner Endangered Species Fund, spoke to us about “becoming the change we want” by becoming active in forming policy. He warned that if habitat destruction and loss of species continue at the present rate, humans will suffer from the lack of plants for medicines and flood control, and loss of crop pollinators. The only solution is to come together in reducing climate disruption.

Wes Jackson always ends the festival with his personal “words of Wisdom.” This year he emphasized *resilience*. The first thing he believes is required to move society into a “resilience mode” is to acknowledge the reality of *limits*—out-of-control growth, population increase, etc. We must also work hard to “*keep our balance*” when unpredictable events like extreme climate change affect every aspect of our world—often affecting the poorest among us the most drastically. Being resilient, said Dr. Jackson, offers hope and optimism and allows us to think creatively and imaginatively. Resilience requires finding wisdom in community and local resourcefulness. Resilience means being able to practice restraint: *living within our means*. It means *stopping* the “deficit spending” of the planet's resources!

The Festival included additional speakers, discussions, art, good food, and a barn dance; it was, as usual, an informative and inspiring event. Although the discussions were serious and dealt with facts that might discourage the faint-hearted, the mood was hopeful as Dr. Wes Jackson inspired us to carry on being good Earth stewards and to address disheartening situations with greater resilience.

Submitted by Ellyn Owen on behalf of Trinity Environmental Stewardship Team (TEST).

Caring for the environment—it's a Christian thing to do!

Diocesan Notes

Cathedral dean authors book to aid liturgy planning; ready for Year C

Dean Steve Lipscomb of Grace Cathedral, Topeka, has written a new book featuring Proper Prefaces and offertory sentences for each Sunday of Year C (which begins on the First Sunday of Advent this year), based on the propers of the day.

It is available now by download from Church Publishing Company for \$30 and can be ordered at <http://www.churchpublishing.org/products/index.cfm?fuseaction=productDetail&productID=7137>.

The prefaces and offertory sentences for Year A will be published and available in the spring for use beginning in Advent 2010.

The publishers wrote this about the new book: "The Book of Common Prayer provides only a limited number of prefaces for use in the regular Sunday liturgy. This new resource, the result of several years of local use and revision by the author, provides a proper offertory sentence and proper preface for the Sanctus ("Holy, holy, holy") in the Eucharist for the Sundays in liturgical year C, drawn from the appointed readings and themes of the day. Included are texts for the offertory sentences and prefaces, together with all prefaces pointed for chant. This liturgical enrichment, intended as a complement to the prefaces and offertory sentences in the Prayer Book, will strengthen the teaching themes of the day."

Bishop Wolfe has given Fr. Pogue permission to use the proper prefaces on a trial basis. The proper preface is the portion of the Great Thanksgiving that occurs just prior to the Holy, Holy, Holy. Fr.

Pogue invites worshipers to listen carefully to the proper prefaces and provide feedback as the year progresses.

EFM mentor training to take place in January and June

Training for mentors in the Education for Ministry (EFM) program will take place Jan. 21-23 and June 10-12 in Topeka. Training will be offered for both new and experienced mentors, featuring basic and formation training.

In January, the formation training is "Equipping for Ministry," which seeks to provide understanding of lay ministry as part of the total mission and ministry of the church. Participants will develop skills for equipping seminar members to exercise their ministries as the baptized people of God.

In June, the formation training is "Living with Conflict," which seeks to enhance the mentor's ability to be a point of God's loving presence in the midst of conflict. This will be done by increasing the ways mentors can respond to strong differences between people and by creating a community of support in which groups can examine conflict situations in their lives.

The January training will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 21 and will end at noon on Saturday, Jan. 23. It will take place at the Bethany Place Conference Center in Topeka.

The registration deadline is Jan. 4.

There is a cost of \$75 to attend the program to defray expenses. Participants may stay at the conference center for \$10 per night, or they can arrange for area lodging on their own. Lunch and dinner on

Thursday and lunch on Friday will be provided, (those attending will be invited to eat out as a group on Friday night at an area restaurant at their own expense).

If you are interested in attending or have any questions, contact Mike Morrow at mmorrow4@cox.net or call him at (316) 686-0956 (home) or (316) 269-6146 (work). If you want more information on the EFM program, see <http://www.sewanee.edu/EFM/index.htm>

Diocesan commemorative plates are available for Christmas gifts

Are you looking for a unique Christmas gift with the work already done for you? Consider giving a commemorative plate honoring the Episcopal Diocese of Kansas.

The plate was made and donated by a parishioner from St. Michael and All Angels in Mission as part of the diocese's 150th anniversary. It features the diocesan seal superimposed over a road map of the diocese.

The suggested donation is \$25, which benefits diocesan ministry programs.

The plate comes in a wrapping-friendly box ready to mail or give. If you'd like the plate shipped to you or to a gift recipient, just add \$10 and we'll send it anywhere you'd like.

Questions? Contact Char DeWitt at (785) 250-0060 or cdewitt@episcopal-ks.org.

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The Rev. Charles Granger, Jr.

The Rev. Dan Northway

Deacons

Dick Tracy

Rita Tracy

Steve Segebrecht

Senior Warden

Ellen Tracy

Junior Warden

Tom McCoy

Treasurer

Matt Lord

Sunday Schedule

8:00 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite 1

10:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite 2

6:00 p.m., Solemn High Mass

9:30 a.m., Adult Education

10:30 a.m., Children's Education

Morning Prayer

9:00 a.m. in the Chapel

Monday-Wednesday

Thursday

6:00 p.m. Evening Prayer

at Presbyterian Manor

Second Thursday of each month

10:00 a.m. Brandon Woods

Eucharist

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Trinity's Mission Statement
Building a Loving Community
that Seeks and Serves Christ in Others

Trinity Happenings

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