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This Week at Trinity

Worship Assistants for Sunday, June 25, 2017

8:00 a.m. - Rite II, Holy Eucharist
Chalice Bearers: Patricia Henshall, David Marker
Lector: Matt Eichman
Intercessor: Marian Wilbur
Usher: Don Roehl

10:30 a.m. - Rite II, Holy Eucharist
Chalice Bearers: Glenna Kleinkauf
Lectors: Carl Edwards, Karen Keim
Intercessor: Carol Hatton
Ushers: Garth Burns, Jerry Hanson, Nancy Hanson, Chuck Olcese
Verger: Donna Griffin
Acolytes: Alex Baldwin, Ellie Seybold, JJ Siquah, Lauren Seybold

Readings

Jeremiah 20:7-13
Psalm 69:8-11, (12-17), 18-20
Romans 6:1b-11
Matthew 10:24-39

The complete lectionary readings for Sunday, June 25, can be found at www.lectionarypage.net.

Hymns

Opening: #524, "I love thy kingdom, Lord" (*St. Thomas*)
Sequence: #675, "Take up your cross, the Savior said" (*Bourbon*)
Communion: #343, "Shepherd of souls, refresh and bless" (*St. Agnes*)
Closing: #537, "Christ for the world we sing!" (*Moscow*)
Hymns can be accessed at hymnary.org.

Collect of the Day

O Lord, make us have perpetual love and reverence for your holy Name, for you never fail to help and govern those whom you have set upon the sure foundation of your loving-kindness; through Jesus Christ our Lord, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever. Amen.

This week's altar flowers are given by Glenna Kleinkauf and Ann Elizabeth Bishop to the glory of God and in thanksgiving for the fifteenth anniversary of the blessing of their marriage in the Episcopal Church.

Announcements

Vacation Bible School

A big thank you to everyone who has already volunteered to help with Vacation Bible School. We are on the way to making this year's VBS a reality, however, VBS requires many willing volunteers and we still need your help. Would you be willing to be part of the VBS planning team? Or would you be willing to help in one of these areas: music, games, crafts, snacks, group leaders, storytelling, registration, photography, puppets, publicity, set-up, take-down? Please contact Mother Susan (st@trinitylawrence.org) if you have questions or want to volunteer. Or you can sign up on the bulletin board this Sunday. Thank you!

Listening Session for Bishop Search

On Saturday, July 15, 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., in the parish hall, the Northeast Convocation and the Diocese of Kansas' Bishop Search Committee invite all Episcopalians to participate in a listening session to discuss your hopes, dreams, and expectations for the Episcopal Diocese of Kansas and our next bishop. Your voice is needed so the diocese may accurately represent who we are -- in all our diversity as a diocese -- to the Episcopal Church and prospective nominees for bishop. Participating in a listening session will help the diocese develop a survey instrument that will be administered to clergy and laity throughout the diocese in the coming weeks and, ultimately, will help write the narrative for the diocese's profile. Please come!

Upcoming Events

Screening of National Geographic Film

On Thursday, June 22, 6:30-8:30 p.m., there will be an advanced screening of the new documentary from National Geographic, "[From the Ashes](#)" (2017), at Ecumenical Campus Ministries (1204 Oread Ave.). This viewing is sponsored by Lawrence Ecological Teams United in Sustainability (LET-US), of which Trinity is a member, as well as by several other local earth-care focus groups. If you miss the viewing at ECM this week, you can watch the film on the National Geographic Channel on Sunday, June 25, at 8 p.m.

This documentary is not a one-sided approach to the coal issue; it is a study of the effects of continuing -- or not -- the mining and use of coal for energy, on our economy, health, and climate. Please plan to watch, and learn more about an industry on the edge and what it means for all our lives.

Habitat for Humanity Work Day

On Saturday, July 15, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church will participate in a work day for [Lawrence Habitat for Humanity](#). The Habitat house under construction is at 1905 E. 17th St. and will be the 95th Lawrence Habitat house. Funding for this house comes from Habitat's Covenant Churches; Trinity Episcopal is one of the [Lawrence Covenant Churches](#). Contact Garth Burns to sign up (gperson@sbcglobal.net; 785-843-9189).

Trinity Treasures

Trinity Treasures invites anyone who is interested in crafts and needle arts to come join us at our weekly meetings Thursdays, 10 a.m. to noon in the parish hall, where we create items to sell at our annual sale in conjunction with the Ploughman's Lunch in November. The profits from this sale are distributed to various worthy causes throughout Douglas County. Sometimes we work on our own projects, sometimes we have something we work on as a group, but mostly we just enjoy each other's company. Not that crafty? Come anyway -- we'd love to get to know you better, and we can probably find something for you to do!

Words of Inspiration

From the Desk of Father Rob



Ordinary time. That's what the liturgical seasons of Pentecost and Epiphany are referred to--ordinary time. The implication is not that the seasons are particularly boring or quotidian, but rather than the focus of each season should be the normative behavior of the Church. In Epiphany, it is the revelation of God in Jesus Christ. In Pentecost it is the ministry of the Church to the world. The Church that is revealed to us is one that is

constantly seeking God and expressing God by alternating measures. In that activity we find life and the fruits of the Spirit, celebrated by the verdant green of the season.

So I invite you to a little theological exercise. The readings of the season are intentionally chosen to reflect this theme. As yourself, as you hear the readings from the Old and New Testament, the Gospel, etc. "what does this passage say to the mission of the Church?" Just last Sunday we heard Jesus send out the disciples to heal people and cast out demons. What are the other acts of discipleship that you can identify? I ask this because what jumps out for you might just be the ministry are you called to exhibit in your own life.

Yours in Christ,
Fr. Rob+

Stewardship Message: A Sweet Gift

Some of my favorite stories come from a blog originating in the UK, www.stewardship.org.uk. This week I was struck by author Nell Goddard's offering taken from her soon-to-be-published book, [Musings of a Clergy Child](#). "Boiled Sweets" is a story of how a parishioner's incredible generosity made a shattering and permanent change in the author's understanding of giving.

In this parish, the customary announcement preceding the offering was: "If you are a visitor at this church, please do not feel under any obligation to give. This is very much for our church family. Anything given will be used to further the work of the church here in the parish and further afield."

Nell was one of the volunteers who customarily counted the offering following the service. What a surprise to find a piece of hard candy -- a cellophane-wrapped mint referred to as a "boiled sweet" -- among the coins and bills in the alms basin! She thought someone was playing a joke, laughed a bit, and set the candy aside, making a note of it on the parish treasurer's balance sheet that would be included with the money.

Later Nell told her mother about the candy, giggling at an unknown parishioner's "wacky" humor, but her mother stopped her in mid-sentence, saying, "Yes, I know about that." Then she recounted how an elderly lady had whispered to her that she hoped no one would be offended, but she had put a piece of candy in the alms basin. Her monthly "benefits" hadn't been enough to last until the next check, and she'd been eating from a bag of candy all weekend. But when she heard the announcement about how the offering would be used, and knew that she had no money at all, she decided to give up her final piece of candy.

Nell writes, "Suddenly, the direct debit of however much per month I give to the church felt like a pittance compared with the generosity of this woman. The humble gift of one without enough to eat, who gives to the church what, realistically, cannot make a difference to its work, is 1,000 times more than I have ever considered giving. ... When you understand

that sometimes the smallest offerings have the biggest impact, you learn something of what it means to truly give of yourself.

"You learn how important it is to be a part of a church that welcomes in the rich and the poor with open arms, that doesn't discriminate. But I think the thing I learned most of all from this story is that the size or scale of the gift doesn't matter; what matters is the attitude with which it is given."

--- Ann Elizabeth Bishop

TEST Tidbits: Fighting Climate Change

The scientific community around the world is continuing the work on finding ways to either reduce man-made carbon from getting into the atmosphere or to actively work toward mitigating the effects that stem from over 400 parts per million of carbon dioxide in our atmosphere. Despite discouraging times of national leadership in climate change reduction, innovation at home and abroad continue to work toward a cleaner environment. Here are some positive innovations under way:

- New York City, through the mayor's office, has issued a detailed mitigation plan for addressing the climate changes now occurring in the city and is expected to increase over the years. **The Office of Recovery and Resiliency** has put out a draft proposal for all aspects of the city to prepare for minimizing effects of more frequent storm surges, heavy rain/snow events, flooding, and extreme heat waves. The plan is a roadmap of how buildings, transportation systems, government operations, and health systems can coordinate and address ongoing climate disruptions. So far, it has been touted as a mostly bipartisan effort. Although facing unique problems, cities all around the country might look into follow NYC's example.
- How about a cricket protein smoothie? It might take a bit of getting used to the idea of eating bugs, but a Denver start-up, [Lithic Nutrition](#), has come up with flavored **cricket protein powders and protein bars** that claim more calcium per gram than milk, more vitamin B-12 than salmon, and more iron than spinach. Pure cricket powder has 67% protein compared to 35% in ground beef. It is less costly to the environment too. Obviously, it takes less land to produce a crop and uses far less water; it takes about 2,500 gallons of water to produce one pound of beef. It takes less than one gallon of water for one pound of cricket protein. Twin brothers, Dave and Lars Baugh are convinced it will save water, reduce carbon dioxide emissions, and be good for you too. Be the first in your neighborhood to try it out.
- Stockholm, Sweden, has a citywide project going on right now. They are experimenting with yard and garden waste to produce energy and help the gardens of the city thrive and to reduce carbon emissions at the same time. The local project collects twigs and branches and garden waste and brings it to a center that heats it in an oxygen-free chamber to a very high heat. What's leftover is a charcoal-like product called [Biochar](#) and a gas that is then used to produce heat and hot water for a 400-unit apartment complex. The Biochar is tilled into the soils of all the gardens of the city. It enriches the soil, retains water, and is a carbon sink. It appears to be working well. The question is, can this process be replicated and or scaled up? It appears to be a good local solution for fighting climate change.
- NASA has many projects under development. One that seems particularly worthwhile is attacking the issue of electric airplanes. We already have planes such as the Battery-powered X-57 Maxwell All Electric Aircraft. However, a full third of the weight of this plane is taken up with batteries. The M-SHELLS project is tasked with finding lighter-weight materials that will give power quickly and efficiently and recharge quickly. Their findings would reduce emissions tremendously and could be applied to other industries. Even the short-term solution of hybrid jet fuel and battery planes will help reduce emissions in the environment.

Information for this article came from www.fastcodesign.com; "[The Biochar solution](#)" by Eliza Strickland (Sierra Magazine, July/August 2017); "[Superfood](#)" by Eric Gershon (The Coloradan Magazine, Summer 2017); www.nasa.gov.

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

Ministry Opportunities

Trinity Interfaith Food Pantry

The food pantry was open nine days in May 2017 and served 277 families (228 children, 464 adults, 26 senior adults, and 31 new patrons). Each bag of food given to a family has a retail value of \$19.76. The total expense in May for food purchased locally and through Harvesters was \$2,213.72, and the total retail value of all food provided (both donated and purchased) was \$5,473.52. The food pantry is grateful for all donations of money and the donation of food to provide food assistance to many people in Douglas County and Lawrence. The Harvesters Mobile Food Distribution

is scheduled for Saturday, June 24, 1 p.m., at First Baptist Church (1330 Kasold).

GIFT Cards: A Good Deal

Grocery Income for Trinity (GIFT) cards for all the Lawrence grocery stores are always available for sale in the parish hall between church services. A GIFT card you buy at church is treated like cash at the store: a \$50 card buys \$50 worth of groceries. And it results in a contribution to the church, because these grocers have agreed to give back to Trinity between 4% and 6% of the total amount that you spend with that store's GIFT card. It is an easy way to contribute to Trinity.

Prayer Chain

To add a person's name to the prayer list or to become a prayer chain member, please contact the parish office (prayers@trinitylawrence.org; 785-843-6166) or Carol Hatton, Prayer Chain coordinator (caroldonhatton@gmail.com).

The Prayer Chain prays daily for those who are ill, suffering, troubled, have died, or wish to offer praise and thanksgivings. Prayer Chain members find that their own private prayer life with God also deepens during this daily practice.

Pray for those who are ill:

Vashti, Martha, Earl, Oliver, Diana, Stephanie, Olive, Brand, Arliss, Jimmer, Kim, Barbara, Diane, Terry, Tanya

Prayer for those with special intentions:

Ray, Roy, Cora, Donna, Jerome, Jaimie, The Rev. Mirti Raheb, the Patterson family, The K2K Medical Mission, the Mayo family, Garrett

Pray for those in the hospital:

Larry, Glenn, Kim, JoAnn, Jim

Pray for those who are departed:

Jon Josserand, Tom Eblen, James Muirhead, Mary Jane Mayo, Otto Warmbier, Crittis Stewart

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Sunday, June 25

8:00 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite I
9:30 a.m., Adult Forum
10:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite II
10:30 a.m., Sunday School
11:30 a.m., Coffee Hour

Monday, June 26

6:00 a.m., Pump 'n' Pray, Kansas Union parking garage, top level
9:00 a.m., Morning Prayer
7:00 p.m., TEST Meeting

Tuesday, June 27

11:00 a.m., Funeral - Mildred Eileen Wolfe
2:00 p.m., Food Pantry

Wednesday, June 28

6:00 a.m., Pump 'n' Pray, Kansas Union parking garage, top level
6:30 p.m., Evening Service & Dinner
7:30 p.m., Christian Classics

Thursday, June 29

10:00 a.m., Trinity Treasures

Friday, June 30

6:00 a.m., Pump 'n' Pray, Kansas Union parking garage, top level
9:00 a.m., Diocesan Girl's Weekend Event

Saturday, July 1

9:00 a.m., Diocesan Girl's Weekend Event
10:00 a.m., Food Pantry
10:00 a.m., Organ Practice

Newsletter Information

The deadline for placing items in this newsletter is every Wednesday at 12 p.m. If you have any questions or would like to start receiving this newsletter each week, please contact Sheryl Poole (sp@trinitylawrence.org).

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