



The Corner

Newsletter of Trinity Episcopal Church, Lawrence, KS



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This Week at Trinity

Worship Assistants for Sunday, August 27, 2017

8:00 a.m. - Rite II, Holy Eucharist
Chalice Bearers: Donna Griffin, Maril Hazlett
Lector: Matt Eichman
Intercessor: David Marker
Usher: Kent Tomlinson

10:30 a.m. - Rite II, Holy Eucharist
Chalice Bearers: David Marker, Sara Woods
Lectors: Carl Edwards, Joanne Feist
Intercessor: Harlanne Roberts
Ushers: Lindy Eakin, Liz Miller, Terry Mandle, Karen Keim
Verger: David Severance
Acolytes: Ozi Ajekwu, Geme Ajekwu, Abbey Bieker

6:00 p.m. - Rite II, Holy Eucharist
Chalice Bearers: Carl Edwards, Glenna Kleinkauf
Lector: Brenda Clary

Readings

Isaiah 51:1-6
Psalm 138
Romans 12:1-8
Matthew 16:13-20

The complete lectionary readings for Sunday, August 27, can be found at www.lectionarypage.net.

Hymns

Opening: #11, "Awake my soul, and with the sun" (*Morning Hymn*)
Sequence: #628, "Help us, O Lord, to learn the truths your word imparts" (*St. Ethelwald*)
Communion: #318, "Here, O my Lord, I see thee face to face" (*Nyack*)
Closing: #522, "Glorious things of thee are spoken" (*Austria*)
Hymns can be accessed at hymnary.org.

Collect of the Day

Grant, O merciful God, that your Church, being gathered together in unity by your Holy Spirit, may show forth your power among all peoples, to the glory of your Name; through Jesus Christ our Lord, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever. *Amen.*

Altar Flowers

This week's altar flowers are given to the glory of God.

Sunday School

Sunday school begins again on September 10 at the 10:30 a.m. service for children 3 years old to 6th graders.

Announcements

Time Change for Wednesdays-at-Trinity Dinner

Starting Wednesday, September 6, the Wednesdays at Trinity dinner will move to 6 p.m. so that families with children in the choir or bell choir have the option of joining us for dinner prior to practice. Evening prayer will start at 6:30 p.m. Free-will offerings for dinner will be accepted.

Upcoming Events

Ministry Expo Sunday, August 27

Trinity's Ministry Expo is this Sunday, August 27! Plan to check out the many opportunities for service, fun and fellowship in and through your parish home, the community and the world!

--- Stewardship Committee



SAVE THE DATE!

Trinity's 2017
Harvest Festival

Saturday, September 16
5:30 PM - 8:00 PM
Bishop Seabury Academy

Join us for
a Potluck Dinner
and
an evening of fellowship!

Watch for details to follow!

Words of Inspiration

From the Desk of Father Rob



Last Sunday I mentioned how discordant Jesus' apparent dismissal of a non-Jewish woman and her problems was when compared to his behavior elsewhere. While Jesus' life and ministry was largely confined to the areas of Galilee and Judea, and within the Jewish populace, it wasn't exclusively so. I didn't back up that claim with textual evidence, but here is an incomplete sampling of his interactions with non-Jewish figures.

- His birth is revealed to non-Jewish magi (Matthew 2:1-12).
- He healed the servant of a Roman centurion (Luke 7:1-10).
- Jesus heals the Gerasene Demoniac (Mark 5:1-20). (Gerasa was one of the ten cities of the Decapolis.)
- Jesus tells a parable lauding a Samaritan as a neighbor (Luke 9:38-42).
- Jesus proclaims the Gospel to a Samaritan woman (John 3:1-30) and then later welcomes Samaritan followers (John 3:39-42).
- Jesus tells Andrew and Phillip to talk about his death with some Greeks (John 11:20-26).
- A Roman centurion identifies Jesus as "God's Son" at the moment of his death (Matthew 27:55).

All of these examples come from the Gospels themselves, and don't include Paul's ministry to non-Jewish believers and his many epistles discussing how the salvation offered by Jesus was for all nations.

These examples also don't include Jesus' work with women and children, who were devalued in society, or the poor and sick, who were also dismissed or even criticized for receiving God's wrath. In his life and ministry we find in Jesus a person willing to, at personal risk, break down the walls that separated people in his own time.

Yours in Christ,
Fr. Rob+

News From Nepal

(Karin Feltman is a member of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Lawrence, KS, who is currently living in Nepal as a full-time missionary, fighting human trafficking.)

Hi, all. I am in the village. Please keep this visit and the village in your prayers. The usual four-hour trip from Kathmandu took eight hours because of landslides, rock falls, rain, and missing roads. I had to walk part of the way because the road had fallen into the gorge and is now much too narrow for even a jeep to pass. I had to leave all my supplies in the jeep and send it back to Kathmandu while I went ahead on foot. (No worries; I have enough at the house to get by.) We also had a mudslide in the village yesterday that took out my neighbor's crops. The south of Nepal is experiencing heavy flooding with hundreds dead and thousands homeless. This is a really hard year here, so please keep lifting us up. Thank you!

TEST Tidbits: Report on National Monuments



(Vermillion Cliffs, NM. Photo by Bureau of Land Management. To view more pictures of endangered U.S. national monuments, visit www.theguardian.com.)

Brian Zinke, Secretary of the Interior, will be making his final report to the president sometime this week on the topic of rescinding or redacting the boundaries of 27 national monuments in the U.S.

In a preview of the final report, six of the 27 are off the list for change: Craters of the Moon, Idaho; Hanford Ranch National Monument, Washington State; Canyons of the Ancients, Colorado; Upper Missouri River Breaks, Montana; Grand Canyon-Parashant, Arizona; and Sand to Snow National Monument, California.

The remaining 21 are:

1. Bear's Ears, SW Utah, which is known for ancient rock art and other artifacts is the most likely to have boundaries changed to allow for more development, mining, and oil and gas development.
2. Basin Range, Nevada, which is necessary for the conservation of wildlife.
3. Berryessa Snow Mountain, California, is a great scientific study area of the meeting of two tectonic plates, and it is also a popular recreation site.
4. Carrizo Plain, California, offers protection of endangered plant and animals. It is said to have vast potential for oil and gas production if reduced protection or protected status revoked.
5. Cascade Siskiyou, Oregon and California, protects wildlife biodiversity and water sheds. It is touted as a source of jobs for the lumber industry.
6. Giant Sequoia, California, has 33 groves of the tallest trees on earth.
7. Gold Butte, Nevada, protects rock art and other cultural areas and also protects bighorn sheep and desert tortoise. (It has been in the news lately because of illegal grazing by Cliven Bundy.)
8. Grand Staircase-Escalante, Utah, protects many fossils, sandstone arches, and slot canyons. It is reported to have coal reserves that some want to develop.
9. Ironwood Forrest, Arizona, protects plant and animal diversity.
10. Katahdin Woods and Water, Maine, is a large recreation area. (Zinke is leaning against changes here.)
11. Marianas Trench and
12. Rose Atoll and
13. Pacific Remote Islands -- these three monuments offer protection from overfishing and ocean pollution. Opponents say fishing jobs are hurt.
14. Mojave Trails, California, protects lava flowers, sand dunes, and native habitat. Opponents wish to build a pipeline tapping an underground aquifer.
15. Northeast Canyons and Seamounts Marine National Monument, which is off the coast of Massachusetts, protects against overfishing and allows ocean diversity in the Atlantic Ocean.
16. Organ Mountain-Desert Peaks, New Mexico, protects many artifacts, rock art, and early dwellings of Native Peoples.
17. Rio Grande del Norte, New Mexico, is a beautiful area following the Rio Grande River. Opponents believe restrictions of the designation cause problems for Homeland Security agents.
18. Papahānaumokuākea, which is off the coast of Hawaii, offers protection from drilling and overfishing.
19. San Gabriel Mountains, California, is a recreation area. Opponents site potential for oil and gas development.
20. Sonoran Desert, Arizona, is a recreation area that also preserves biodiversity. It is close to the Mexican border and there have been disagreements over grazing rights as well as recreational target-shooting advocates.
21. Vermillion Cliffs, northern Arizona, is noted as a geologic treasure. It is felt to be essential to the protection of scientific and historic objects found there.

Does a U.S. president have the power to to legally take away the national monument status of an area? It has not been done before now. There are

various opinions on the topic, each citing passages, or the lack of passages, on the subject in the Antiquities Act. Any decision will undoubtedly go to court.

Presidents have changed boundaries of monuments, but have done so very rarely. Congress might challenge the Antiquities Act or make a new provision for the president to rescind monument status.

(Information for this week's TEST Tidbits was gathered from an article by Jennifer Yachnin, "[Trump Team Nears Decision on National Monuments.](#)" posted August 18 on www.sciencemag.org.)

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

Ministry Opportunities

Forward Day by Day

[Forward Day by Day](#) for August through October is here. The author for August is Scott Claassen, a priest who, for one year, minimized his carbon footprint and bicycled 11,500 miles engaging people in discussion about climate change and care for God and neighbor. In September the author is Sophronia Scott, a writer and teacher of creative writing who is a member of Austin Turney's former church in Newtown, CT. In October the author is Eileen O'Brien, who is campus missionary for the University of Houston. For those who prefer a large-print version of Forward, they are on the desk in the parish library

Trinity Interfaith Food Pantry

The food pantry was open nine days in July 2017 and served 264 families requesting food assistance. Each bag of food given to a family has a retail value of \$19.76. In May, the total expense for food purchased locally and through Harvesters was \$2,118.04, and the total retail value of all food provided (both donated and purchased) was \$5,216.64. We are 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, August 26, at 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, Diana, Julia, Father George Klasinski, Glenn, Larry, Brad, Alan, Tim

Prayer for those with special intentions:

Roy, Kristi, James, Bev, Patti, Jon and Marina, Robby and Dan, the Medlock family, Edith, Jacob, Sarah

Pray for those in the hospital:

Fred, Barbara, Loraine, John, July, Jeremy, Mike

Pray for those who are departed:

M.T. Liggett, Bud Burke, Ezra Medlock, Barbara Ashby, David Cole, Andrew Woods

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Sunday, August 27

7:00 a.m., Ministry Expo

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

6:00 p.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite II, Chapel

Monday, August 28

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, August 29

2:00 p.m., Food Pantry

Wednesday, August 30

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

Thursday, August 31

10:00 a.m., Trinity Treasures
5:30 p.m., Eric Ryan Wedding Rehearsal
7:30 p.m., Choir Rehearsal

Friday, September 1

6:00 a.m., Pump 'n' Pray, Kansas Union parking garage, top level
2:00 p.m., Eric Ryan Wedding

Saturday, August 26

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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