

The Good News

EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Home of Shelter Care Ministries & Emmanuel Soup Kitchen ~ Founding Member of Jeremiah Development

Shelter Care – Meeting The Challenge

By The Rev. Pamela Hillenbrand

Emergencies: they either cause people to crash, or provide people with an opportunity to get creative! Shelter Care is counting on the latter – we are a people of faith!

Four days ago I wrote this article. Today, March 28, I find myself doing a complete rewrite because things have changed so quickly. We have gone from having been informed that Shelter Care Ministries' Promised Land Employment Service (PLES) lost its 2013 US Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) funding in the amount of \$90,000 to learning that, in fact, this is *not* true – at least not yet. Here is a summary of the events:

Thursday, March 21: The City of Rockford sent an e-mail to all of the “Continuum of Care” organizations in Rockford, including Shelter Care, stating that all will receive requested HUD funding in 2013 with the exception of Promised Land Employment Services. That program would not receive HUD funding. (PLES has received HUD funding since 1995. The HUD grant is the major source of the program's operating revenue.)

Lou Ness, as SCM's Executive Director, and the director of the only program that was cut, was not directly notified. Our employees saw the e-mail first, and contacted Lou.

Lou called the Rockford city offices. The information was confirmed.

Lou and Steve Haight (former ED of Promised Land and now contract employee with SCM) met with Paul Logli, ED of The United Way of Rockford, a second funding source for PLES. Wanting to give us some breathing space to secure new funding, Paul offered to provide us, up front, with the entire 2013 grant money from United Way.

Lou Ness contacted *the Rockford Register Star*, and reporter Greg Stanley began investigating the story.

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Grubby Sunday Is Almost Here: April 14

Don't believe what you see outside! Grubby Sunday is almost here. The snow will be gone, the robins will be chirping and nesting, the sun will be shining, the ground dry, and the trees will be showing off the tips of their new leaves. And we will be cleaning up and mulching around the daffodils and tulips.

Bring your wheelbarrows, your rakes and shovels, and your gardening gloves. Wear your “grubbies.” Everyone, including the kids, will have a chance to help keep our grounds beautiful! People will be working throughout the morning – with breaks for church and coffee, of course!

It Can't All Be Serious!!

By The Rev. Pamela Hillenbrand

Our adult studies will pick up again after a short Easter break. Here is what we will be doing. Note: Not all will be serious. There is going to be some Sunday morning fun as well!

WEDNESDAYS:

Wednesday, April 3—The midweek Adult Study will resume at 10:30 A.M. after the 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist. We will continue with *Luke's Gospel from Scratch*, Chapter 4—“Jesus the Teacher and His Journey to Jerusalem.” This study will conclude when we

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From the Rector

The Reverend Pamela Hillenbrand

Seeking 'Common Ground'

On Sunday, April 21, a group of Rockfordians will be going to Milwaukee to attend Common Ground's annual assembly. We will witness first-hand how a vibrant, successful community organization works. We will see how they conduct their powerful meetings (volunteer led, energetic, informative, on-point, and always on time). We will also get to greet Episcopalians from Milwaukee who have been involved with Common Ground from day one! Please join us. Let Pam or Bob Hillenbrand know by April 12 of your desire to "go to Milwaukee to change Rockford."

Here is some information about Common Ground that you may find interesting. We are building GEAR, Rockford's Community Organization, on this model.



Who is Common Ground?

Common Ground is a group of nonpartisan, proactive, everyday citizens in Southeastern Wisconsin,

dedicated to identifying pressing social problems facing our community and bringing about creative solutions.

What is Common Ground? At Common Ground, we develop solutions to our communities' toughest problems — together. This is done through our Issue Campaigns.



Why Common Ground? At Common Ground, we believe that by working together we have the power to change our communities and country for



the better. We do more than just sign petitions and protest. We take action.

What is an Issue Campaign? Issue Campaigns are the work we do. Members of Common Ground identify problems and concerns

in our communities. Through research, relationships and action these problems and concerns become our Issue Campaigns. We usually have more than one active campaign at any given time. The more Issue Campaigns we win — the stronger we get. (www.commongroundwi.org)

Let's Get Better Acquainted

The Revs. Pam Hillenbrand and Lou Ness invite you to an informal luncheon on Saturday, April 6 at 12:30 P.M. at Emmanuel.

This lunch is for you who are the younger adults of the parish — twentyish to fortyish and anywhere in between — married, single, with or without diaper bags, crayons or homework routines! Guests welcome!

Please RSVP
Child care (including lunch) to be provided if requested.
815/964-5520
churchoffice@emmanuelrockford.org

Treasured Wood: a Gift from Phil Wing

Some of you may remember that when Phil Wing made the new altar rails for the sanctuary, he made them out of logs that had lain at the bottom of Lake Superior for 100 years. Because they were at such depth and the water was so cold, they have been preserved almost to perfection. Most of the old slow growth wood at the bottom of Chequamegon

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Sunday, March 24: We begin a full campaign to gather the necessary funding to keep PLES open and inform people of this crisis. I preach about it, request donations, and provide material for parishioners to begin a letter-writing campaign to our elected officials. (People begin responding with generosity.)

Thursday, March 28: Through his diligent investigating, Greg Stanley uncovers the following information from HUD:

There are two tiers of programs in Rockford that are funded by HUD. Housing programs are part of tier one. Other supportive programs, including PLES, are part of tier two. Tier two funding will not be determined by HUD for another 90 days – half-way through the year! In other words, no decision has been made on the federal level regarding funding for PLES. According to Greg's information, the City of Rockford provided erroneous information.

Friday, March 29: *The Rockford Register Star* ran an article about PLES and this funding crisis.

Here is my take on the impact of the present HUD funding process: The federal government determines the HUD budget. HUD then determines the allocation of these funds. With regard to the 2013 operating year, some of these allocations have just now been made. Other programs will not learn of their financial standing for a minimum of three months. PLES may receive full funding for 2013 – or it may not. But even assuming it does, these funds will not be released until July, at the earliest. When the money is released, it will go to the City of Rockford, where it goes through another financial process, often slow and problematic.

The ultimate result is that even though a program receives full funding from HUD, it won't actually see any of the money until it is nine or ten months into its fiscal year. Few small service agencies can survive with this kind of negative cash flow. Most are too small to be granted adequate lines of bank credit to tide them over. What results is a slow, painful death for many of our most-needed community services. Among the casualties are the incredibly gifted, committed, and underpaid staff members who live day to day with job insecurity, and the people who count on these services and have nowhere else to turn.

Shelter Care, however, will persevere. We have a mission and are more determined than ever to continue to provide our services. In order for the PLES

program to survive, we need to raise \$13,722.45 between now and June 30th. Due to the generous donations of many of you, we have now received almost \$5,000 of that amount. Our long-term goal is to become financially independent of HUD and other less-than-reliable government funding, but now we need to address this present challenge.

If you are able to make a contribution to keep the PLES program alive, please send it to: Shelter Care Ministries, 412 North Church Street, Rockford, IL 61103, 815/964-5520. Thank you for keeping the faith with us!

Background about Promised Land

Employment Service:

Shelter Care Ministries (SCM) was strongly encouraged by the City of Rockford, the United Way of Rockford and other local agencies to purchase Promised Land Employment Services (PLES). The City assured us that The US Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), PLES's primary funding source, had agreed to transfer its funding from PLES to SCM. The United Way also transferred its funding.

In December PLES moved from its former location, where its lease had expired, and moved to our buildings. On February one, we officially acquired the program. It appeared to be a seamless transition. PLES is unlike any other employment-readiness program in Rockford. We work with people who are on the bottom rung of the employment ladder. Some have no work experience. Some come to us with the experience of homelessness. Many do not have their GED (high school equivalency diploma).

The first step in the program is to assist participants in acquiring their GED. Then participants attend classes for four weeks where they learn the basics of being responsible employees. They are given chits to go to Good Will to get dress clothes including shirts and ties. The men and women are required to come dressed professionally to all of the classes. When I have visited the classes upstairs, I cannot identify the students from the instructors! Emmanuel members volunteer with the program to conduct mock hiring interviews.

When a participant has successfully completed the four-week program (and they can retake it) they

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complete the final chapter (7) or May 15 (whichever comes first!). *Please note: There will be no class on Wednesday, April 17.*

SUNDAYS:

On **Sunday, April 7**, the “Bill and Bob Show” will conclude with the final session of “What Wondrous Love—Holy Week in Word and Art.” Many of us have enjoyed and been challenged by the art work of John Swanson. Bob leads us in conversation about the Biblical events that inspired Swanson’s work, and Bill opens our eyes to the nuances of Swanson’s style and then compares it with other artists’ work from other periods.

Sunday, April 14 & Sunday April 28,

The Vicar Of Dibley

“Life in the miniscule, sleepy Oxfordshire village of Dibley is thrown upside-down when ancient Vicar Pottle dies - and the diocese sends a new-fangled female vicar, Geraldine Grainger, as his replacement.

Her arrival is met with a mixture of wonder and horror from the assorted collection of rural yokels who call Dibley home: ‘You were expecting a bloke with a beard, a Bible and bad breath. Instead, you got a babe with a bob cut and a magnificent bosom,’ she observes.”

Dawn French stars in this hilarious (and at times irreverent) sitcom. Let’s enjoy a couple of Sundays laid back and howling as we enjoy our coffee at 9:30 A.M. (Does popcorn go with coffee?)

There will be no Adult Study on whichever day we hold Grubby Sunday. □

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Bay in Wisconsin was clearcut in the late 1800’s from areas in Canada, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan. Today treasure hunters are in the business of raising these logs from the bottom of Lake Superior. This quality of old growth lumber does not exist anywhere in the world, thus the prices are high! Included are 40 foot strands of red oak, giant white pines, richly figured maples, and red elms that were all seedlings when Columbus landed in America, but were clearcut almost to the point of extinction in the late 1800’s.

Phil has a small amount of this wood remaining, and is making a votive candle stand out of it. This votive stand is just the right size to fit under the Holy Family sculpture where the font was previously placed. However, Phil is crafting the stand so that

it can stand freely in almost any place - and will be lovely from back as well as front. Thank you, Phil, for once again creating something of beauty out of precious wood. Our healing station, regardless of its placement, will be complete. □

Walking Onward

By Barrie Gibby

Emmanuel’s Chartres-style labyrinth has been a rich experience for those parishioners and community folks who have walked the path and given themselves quiet time for prayer. The setting is at dusk, and candle votives outline the circle to light the way. There are no rules about walking this ancient path. You might take a moment to release the world before you enter, to receive a different view of the world as you walk, to reflect on renewal in the center rosette space, and to return on the same path back to the world.

Honoring the labyrinth that we have in the undercroft area, there will be monthly walks scheduled for each first Wednesday. The first one is soon: April 3, 5:00-6:30 P.M.

Mark your calendars for May 5 and June 1 for the next ones. Come any time during that hour and a half. Allow 15-20 minutes to walk and reflect.

Shelter Care Wish List for April

By The Rev. Pamela Hillenbrand

Each month Shelter Care Ministries provides us with a “wish list” for the Jubilee Center, the Housing Program, Maya’s House and the Employment Program. Please add an item or two to your shopping list, and leave the gifts in the basket in the narthex (entryway).

Jubilee Center:

Deodorant
Shampoo
Soap
Toothpaste
Toothbrush

Housing, Maya’s House &
the Employment Program:

Batteries - all sizes
Sets of steak knives
Sets of cereal bowls
Can openers

Thank you for caring!!

Men's Group Meets 2nd Saturday in April

By Lou Matjasko

We meet on the 2nd Saturday as usual, the 13th of April. Our studies continue with the earliest lessons of the 24 lesson series called, "From Jesus to Constantine, A History of Early Christianity." The agenda includes personal updates, lessons, discussions, snacks and coffee. Hope to see you there at 7:30 A.M. We'll be out by 9:30.

Thrive Team Continues Its Mission

By Barrie Gibby

The THRIVE team journeys into its four month with charges of identifying our various missions, strategies for building relationships within the church and downtown community, visions for new paths, and traditions. Using texts from Good to Great, Owl Insight, and several articles on leadership, intuitive trust, and "fierce conversation", your THRIVE four, comprised of Pastor Pam, Barrie Gibby, Bill Scarpaci, and newly appointed Judy Pike is in frequent deep conversation and discernment about the focus and true needs of Emmanuel. Sharing stories, dreams, realistic statistics, and big picture focus, Emmanuel's Thrive Team is carefully choreographing the interwoven dance of growing together in an empowering way as children of God in a turbulent time. Seeing the world with "squid eyes" is only a veiled view of our own church life that denies the experience of the wholeness of the cosmic message of Christ.

The Vestry, serving as the THRIVE accountability team, gives monthly study and feedback to the THRIVE Team. The April Vestry meeting will waive its usual order to concentrate on the importance of storytelling and sharing, establishing a pilot process for the Emmanuel community to be shared later.

The Diocese chose Emmanuel as the venue for the Western Cohort for regular gatherings of this two-year THRIVE's commitment.



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Emmanuel Reads the Classics

By Mary S. Johnson

Emmanuel Reads the Classics will meet Thursday evening, April 4, 2013, 7:00 p.m. in the Undercroft. Along with refreshments we will be discussing James Baldwin's *Go Tell It on the Mountain*. Our book for May will be *Hawaii* by James Michener. We're still deciding about summer reading. Contact Mary S. Johnson, 815-226-1112, for details.

Mary S. Johnson & Brian Leaf Sing in RSO's *Messiah*

By Wayne Hatwich

On Saturday evening, March 23, two of our Emmanuel Choir singers—Mary S. Johnson and Brian Leaf—sang with the Mendelssohn Chorale in the Rockford Symphony Orchestra's performance of Handel's *Messiah*—the entire work. Because this work is widely performed by groups of varying quality, for this performance both orchestra and choral conductors focused on quality and performer preparation and it paid off. The performance was superbly rendered, perhaps the best that I've heard in Rockford. The soloists were wonderful, full of charisma, and had the technical wherewithal to excel at performing this repertoire at lively tempos.

Brian gives us a firsthand account of his experience singing in the Chorale:

It's always fun to sing in a big, accomplished chorale at the Coronado Theater. Chorale preparation was tedious at times but the payoff was the performance. We started rehearsing the end of September for 2.5 hours on Monday nights, broke for the holidays, and resumed that schedule in mid-January. There were three rehearsals on performance week.

It became clear the last couple of weeks that we were nailing the piece. Marti Bein was stressing picky things, like making sure we pronounced the letters P and K and T and D, and that we crescendo on certain notes in certain measures, and that entrances were fine tuned.

It's really fun to be surrounded by accomplished singers, so the scary part was singing in a mixed arrangement. When we were split up the last month of rehearsals and I was surrounded by sopranos, altos and tenors, it took some time to figure out how to sing in mixed formation. It was

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Health Corner

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What's Up With My Coffee Hour?!?

As you have surely noticed, there has been a smallish change in our coffee hour. Fresh fruit has appeared alongside our donuts (or doughnuts for you old-school spellers). Now, before we get started, know this: far be it from me to go mucking about with an Anglican institution as sacrosanct as our venerable coffee hour without some pretty good reasoning behind me which I now lay before you in the form of the following five quasi-scientific comparisons.

1) Weekly Cost Comparison

Donuts, Two dozen donuts from Kroger né Highlander: \$15.98

Six pots of coffee from current corporate supplier \$ 5.97
\$21.95

vs.

Fruit: Fresh fruit, yogurt, granola: (we purchase what looks good and is on sale) \$12-15

Six pots of Fair Trade coffee from Sam's Club: \$3.88
\$15.88-18.88

Fresh Fruit and Fair Trade coffee wins the battle of the treasury with a whopping savings of \$3-\$5 weekly. That's about \$200 that stays in our treasury to be used for God's work!

2) Dietary Factors

Donuts: 370 empty calories, sugar coma-inducing simple carbohydrates, artery clogging saturated fats, refined, highly processed flour and sugar and delicious chocolate glaze. Mmmmmm.

Banana: 105 nutrition-packed calories, 0 fat, loads of dietary fiber, and those lovely long chain carbs that keep you feeling fuller longer. No chocolate glaze.

Orange: 69 nutrition-packed calories, 0 fat, di-

etary fiber, and more of those long chain carbs. And sadly, still no chocolate glaze.

Blueberries: 65 nutrition-packed calories, 0 fat, dietary fiber, more of those long chain things, and IT'S AN ANTIOXIDIZING SUPER FOOD! Alas, chocolate glaze nowhere to be seen.

Fruit clearly comes out head and shoulders above the donuts in this battle...even with no chocolate glaze.

3) Yum Factor: Donuts win

It's as simple as that. They have that soul satisfying combination of fat, sugar and toothsome softness that, with every bite reassures us that we will survive the coming famine! For somewhere between 5,000 and 200,000 years (depending on one's interpretation of scripture) we modern humans have been passing along the donut-preference gene (DP247 I think) to our progeny. Sorry fruit. I have to give credit where credit is due.

4) Geo/Environmental/Socio Considerations

The bleached wheat flour, vegetable oil and refined beet sugar that go into the production of a donut are typically domestically manufactured commodities. And while we tend to shop for domestically grown fruit when within our budget, it just isn't available during all seasons of the year. Fresh fruit, especially if foreign grown, has a bigger carbon footprint than does a donut.

That being said, the Fair Trade coffee is shade grown which means that at no time is a mountain stripped of its greenhouse gas reducing jungle canopy. Likewise, the farmers that produce Fair Trade coffee are compensated directly and therefore receive more of the price of the coffee to help support their families which means that they may be able to turn away from growing poppies or cannabis just to put food on the table.

As an urban parish having more than a passing acquaintance with social justice we welcome all to our table. Many of us eat weekly diets that mirror the FDA food guide pyramid (or plate, or whatever it is now) and I applaud you! There are many of those amongst us, however who don't have this choice. The undercroft of Emmanuel Church may be the only place that some of our fold will encounter a piece of fresh fruit. Doesn't it just seem right that as long as our Vestry chooses to provide a snack after worship we provide a dietary choice that more

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Choir Attends Choral Workshop

By Trish Rooney

Seven members of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church Choir met in the parking lot at 7:30 A.M. on Saturday, March 2nd to carpool to the workshop, "A Lifetime of Singing – Healthy Singing at Every Age!" The workshop was led by Karen Brunssen who is a Professor of Voice at Northwestern University and was designed to share her research on "The Evolving Voice: Profound at Every Age." The first hour of the workshop was a multi-media presentation that included recorded examples of singing from 3 months to 103 years of age. The presentation included the development of the body, particularly the muscles used in breathing, the larynx, and the vocal cords. The presentation stressed the changes that happen to our body due to aging, illness, and other factors and how that affects the singing voice.

The second half of the workshop was led by Julia Davids, Musical Director of the North Shore Choral Society. The Evanston Children's Choir was on hand to demonstrate the sound of children's voices. The North Park University Chamber Choir demonstrated the sound of young adult voices and most of the rest of us demonstrated the sound of mature voices. Both Brunssen and Davids gave suggestions to each group on how to improve their sound, and immediate results were heard.

Lunch was served in the cafeteria at Regina Dominican High School in Wilmette and everyone enjoyed having a chance to visit with one another and discuss the things we had learned that morning. Here's a few of the gems that we came home with:

- Somewhere between learning that a baby can cry for 5 or 6 hours without damaging their vocal chords and learning that the adult jaw thrusts forward later in life, I also heard the instructor telling us that we should keep the mechanism (our jaws, ribs, neck) as flexible as possible. So I went in thinking about the diaphragm and the focusing tone on the front of the palate and came out thinking "more yoga," so that I can open to let out all those notes.
- I learned a lot about the vocal tract's resonance chambers, airflow, and sound production. It's much more of a science than I had ever previously thought!
- The discussion of head voice, as distinguished from falsetto, was helpful. Just hearing lots of senior voices and comparing them to the other age groups was nice, too.

- I was most amazed at the extent of participation. Nice crowd and good enthusiasm.

All agreed that it was time well spent and appreciated the work of the North Shore Choral Society in organizing the workshop.

Lenten Soup & Sandwich Luncheons

By Judy Pike

Our Lenten Luncheon series this year was "Embracing a Life of Meaning" with Kathleen Norris. Starting each Wednesday with the Stations of the Cross and the Eucharist. Then to the Undercroft for our soup and sandwich lunch and video.

Thank you to the following people for their great soups and sandwiches: Maryanne Theyerl, Mary E. Johnson, Judy Pike, Joyce Apitz, Mendy Thomas, Judith Morgan, Adrienne Walker, Sally Jorgensen, Kathy Fillmore, Mary Nielsen, Jean Frana, Marilyn Freedlund, Mary S. Johnson. Also thank you Pastor Pam for putting this event together for the Lenten season.

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move on to the computer room where staff members assist them in learning how to look and apply for work via the internet. But the program doesn't stop there. PLES has already gone into the community to find employers who are willing to hire the graduates, paving the way for them to find work as quickly as possible.

This employment program is an important component of our Shelter Care mission: Provide Shelter ... Awaken Hope ... Honor Dignity. To honor dignity involves helping people find meaning in their lives and gain the satisfaction of being able to support themselves and their families. Housing comes first – but employment must follow. □



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hard to find someone to follow (or hide behind). I won't say I was completely comfortable with every measure, but I hit about 90+ percent of the notes. A- or B+.

Mary mentioned how physically draining the long rehearsals were. She said that the entire *Messiah* was too long to allow the orchestra and chorus to perform the whole thing at rehearsal since it exceeded the maximum length of time the orchestra players' contracts allowed them to rehearse! Now there's something that George Friedrich Handel probably didn't even consider when he wrote it! □

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fully serves our bodies so that we may more fully serve the Lord?

I leave the declaration of the victor of this battle to you, dear reader.

5) Custom

Donuts win here too. After a careful search of the church archives (okay, I asked a couple of people) there's no avoiding the conclusion that this simply isn't the way we've always done it.

Many of you may ask "But isn't it more work to provide this healthy option?" In short, "Yes", but you're worth it.

Since the net result of the above comparisons is a dead heat, I will call upon my nursing education and intervene as is well within the scope of practice of a professional Parish Nurse, who's charge it is to support and facilitate the wellness of the congregation. I therefore have elected to provide fresh fruit and Fair Trade coffee as an alternative to the donuts and corporate coffee that we have all come to know.

Please feel free to contact me with any questions or concerns or, if I'm unavailable, The American Heart Association.

Wholistically yours,

Rich Theyerl BSN RN FCN
Parish Nurse-Emmanuel Episcopal Church □

An Acolyte Analysis: Logan—Age 16

By Theresa Sinks

Logan is a Junior at Auburn High School and has been an acolyte for 6 years.



Theresa: What is your dream pizza?

L: Olive oil instead of sauce, green pepper, mushroom, pepperoni, sausage, bacon and onion.

T: Who do you admire at Emmanuel?

L: I have several, Amy, Trish, Bob H., John B., Tyler, and Michael. They have all always been outstanding in the church and have always supported the youth.

T: What is playing on your iPod right now?

L: Dub Step, Rock, Rap, Indie Rock.

T: What is your favorite subject at school?

L: History, physics, and psychology.

T: Would you rather sing in the rain or dance in the streets?

L: Are the same number of people watching in each situation?

T: Yes.

L: Sing in the rain.

T: If you could invite 5 people, living or dead, to a dinner party, who would they be?

L: Eminem, President Kennedy, President Theodore Roosevelt, Nelson Rockefeller and Nelson Mandela.

T: What would you serve at this dinner?

L: Baked macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, killed green beans with bacon and onion. For dessert – cherry dump cake.

Schedules

If you have questions or concerns, please contact your scheduler directly. If you are unable to serve on a given day, please arrange for a substitute.

Chalicians and Servers

Scheduled by Nancy Sauer, 391-6886

April 7

8 a.m. Server/Chalician | Kristen Garza, Julie Beck, Michael Lewis Lector | Joyce Apitz
10:30 a.m. Crucifer | Amber Neal, MC | Logan Chapman-Neal, Server | Elora Chapman-Neal, Chalician | Bill Scarpaci, Chalician/Torch Christa Haverly, Dennis Horton

April 14

8 a.m. Server/Chalician | Tyler Hillman, Julie Beck, Michael Lewis Lector | Tammy Hooks
10:30 a.m. Crucifer/Chalician | Rich Theyerl, MC | Zak Derango, Server | Sam Theyerl, Chalician/Torch | Mary Kaull, Michael Lewis

April 21

8 a.m. Server/Chalician | Julie Beck, Kristen Garza, Michael Lewis Lector | Joyce Apitz
10:30 a.m. Crucifer/Chalician | Briana Martin, MC/Chalician/ Stacey Sauer, Chalician | Barry Gibby, Server/Torch Jordan Martin, Torch | Emily Licon

April 28

8 a.m. Server/Chalician | Michael Lewis, Julie Beck, Tyler Hillman Lector | Tammy Hooks
10:30 a.m. Crucifer/Chalician | Bill Schnauffer, MC | Corrine Berardi, Chalicians | Sandy Billy, Michael Lewis, Server | Emily Licon, Torch Sam Theyerl, Ben Bennight

Lectors: **Old Testament**
 New Testament
 Prayers

April 7 Bob Hillenbrand
 Barrie Gibby
 Mary Nielsen

April 14 Mary Kaull
 Stacey Sauer
 Briana Martin

April 21 Dennis Horton
 Judy Schnauffer
 Theresa Sinks

April 28 Ben Rubendall
 Cathy Ritts
 Nancy Sauer

Altar Guild

Scheduled by Mary Johnson, 963-0728

April 1-7	Kathy Fillmore, Nancy Smith
April 8-14	Nancy and Stacey Sauer
April 15- 21	Susan Rubendall, Mary Johnson
April 22-28	Joyce Apitz, Sue Roberts
April 29-May 4	Gale Degner, Maryanne Theyerl

Closers

Scheduled by Tyler Hillman, 289-4582

David Hatch & Adrienne Walker

Coffee Hour Hosts

Scheduled by Mary Nielsen, 654-8995

Cindy & Lee Joesten

Counters

Scheduled by Ron Wanninger, 968-4753

Rosa Birnbaum & Elsa Martin

Eucharistic Bread

Mendy Thomas & Micky Miller

Ushers

Scheduled by Parish Office, 964-5514

Tom Beck - 8:00 am

Robert & Besty Parker - 10:30 am

For 5Th Usher:

Tom Beck - 4/7

Robert Crawford - 4/14

Robert Parker - 4/21

Betsy Parker - 4/28

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Celebrations!

Birthdays

Taylor Licon	04/01
Bob Hillenbrand	04/02
Fredrick Johnson	04/05
Cheryl Rogers	04/06
Megan Birnbaum	04/07
Flute Saenz	04/09
Kristen Garza	04/14
Daniel Nicholas	04/16
Tony Martin	04/19
Micky Miller	04/19
Oscar Garza III	04/20
Michael Lewis	04/23
Barbara Penn	04/27
Elizabeth Parker	04/28

Wedding Anniversaries

Cheryl & Doug Rogers 04/29

DON'T FORGET
Emmanuel hosts the
Soup Kitchen
on Saturday, April 20, 2013
10:30 A.M.



Photos & Text by Trish Rooney

Many thanks to everyone who contributed to the success of the Easter Basket Project. Forty-seven baskets were delivered to the young people, infants through teens, in the Shelter Care Ministries families. Thanks to the generosity of the congregation, the baskets were filled to over-flowing with toys, stuffed animals, bath products, books and candy. Mendy Thomas and Kathy Torrence were the super organizers who packed all of the baskets and Rosa Birnbaum transported the baskets from the undercroft to the new Shelter Care Housing Office on Seventh Street. It's not too early to start hunting for baskets and items for next year's Easter Basket Project!





EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH

April

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2	3	4	5	6
	PARISH OFFICE CLOSED		10a HE Chapel 10:30 Adult Study 4:30 JD Committee 5:00 1st Wed. Labyrinth Walk	NOON Hospitality Comm @ Restoration Cafe 3:30 Wardens' Mtg 4:30p Property Comm 7p Emmanuel Reads the Classics		12:30p Younger Adult Lunch
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
8a Spoken HE 9a Children at Heart/ Choir Practice 9:30a Christian Formation (all ages) 10:30a Choral HE	PARISH OFFICE CLOSED		10a HE Chapel 10:30 Adult Study 3:30 JD Neighborhd	5:30p JD Board	NOON GEAR Community Organizing	7:30a Men's Group 9:30a Flower Guild
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
8a Spoken HE 9a Children at Heart/ Choir Practice 9:30a Christian Formation (all ages) 10:30a Choral HE NOON Youth Group Scavenger Hunt 1:00 GRUBBY SUNDAY	PARISH OFFICE CLOSED		HE & Adult Study CANCELLED	11a Emmanuel Guild 6p Vestry		10:30a Soup Kitchen NEWSLETTER DEADLINE
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
8a Spoken HE 9a Children at Heart/ Choir Practice 9:30a Christian Formation (all ages) 10:30a Choral HE 1:00 Grubby Sunday rain date	PARISH OFFICE CLOSED		10a HE Chapel 10:30 Adult Study 5:30 SCM Board		NOON GEAR Community Organizing 12:25 CE @ Fiesta	
28	29	30				
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