

600 N. Euclid, St. Louis MO 63108
314.361.4655 trinityepiscopal.net

Rector

The Rev. Anne H. Kelsey
revannekel@sbcglobal.net

Associates

The Rev. Bill Baker
The Rev. Michael Randolph
The Rev. David K. Fly

Vestry

Jan Parker, Senior Warden
janparker8350@yahoo.com
Alexah Strongheart, Junior Warden
castrnghrt@charter.net
Fritzi Baker
annbill@charter.net
Martha Baker
mbaker46@gmail.com
Martha Bradley
martha.a.bradley@wustl.edu
Ellie Chapman
ellarchapman@gmail.com
Dolores Friesen
doloresfriesen@sbcglobal.net
Anne Hennig
ahennig@wustl.edu
Dave Hilditch
hilditch@webster.edu
Duncan McArthur
duncan.mcarthur@alumni.brown.edu
Lisa Will-Smith
lisawillsmith@sbcglobal.net
John Works
glavora@msn.com



Trinity Times

October 2008

NOTES FOR THE JOURNEY

BY THE REV. ANNE KELSEY

It was hard to find the perfect gift for my father, who spent his working life as an investment banker, until the day I found a particular coffee mug. On its side was a graph indicating the stock market with a jagged line running up and down all over it. On the handle was a single dice, which could spin around. I don't think he found it very amusing, since it implied that the stock market and the opportunity to make money from it were really about as reliable as a spin of the dice.

In times when the financial world veers on the edge of panic and the rest of the world leans along with it I'm reminded of Herod's reaction to the news of a child born "king of the Jews". "... he was frightened, and all Jerusalem with him." When those in authority are afraid, then everyone else trembles as well. Fear is contagious whether it's well-founded or not.

While the current economic crisis gives cause for concern it is no cause for fear. Christians who turn to the Bible for comfort and support will certainly find it in the words which Jesus spoke to his followers: "Do not be afraid, little flock, for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom. Sell your possessions and give alms. Make purses for yourselves that do not wear out, and unfailing treasure in heaven, where no thief comes near and no moth destroys. For where your treasure is, there your heart will be also." (Luke 12:32-35)

Jesus is rightly famous for upsetting people by saying that God values not what they are used to expecting but for the opposite; the poor are blessed, the law is written in the heart, and real wealth doesn't come from material goods. This may sound like an odd message to emphasize on the eve of the fall stewardship campaign but it is sound advice. The church can't survive without our financial contributions and we all know it, and we know our commitment to it.

Jesus says that we can't survive without a spiritual treasure. Our experience of understanding this deeply comes not so much when we're strong but when we're vulnerable. Now we're being given the gift of that experience.

I have no fear for the future of this parish because I know that Trinitarians will pledge generously for the coming year as they have in the past. We draw on an inexhaustible treasure, which is the community of faith gathered in the name of Jesus week after week through all of life's ups and downs, and that treasure will sustain us.

Blessings,

Anne+

We Finally Got the SPOT Out!

By Kate Worland

The Strategic Planners of Trinity submitted their report to the Vestry on the 11th of September. Members of the Vestry received it and have it under consideration. The 54-page length of the document will require considerable study in order to analyze and digest it. Then decisions will have to be made about what is achievable in the next three to five years. Further information will come from your Vestry as it becomes available.

The SPOT committee served with loyalty and energy. Because of their talents and hard work, this report was finished, a first in the history of Trinity. All of us owe many thanks to the committee members - Susan Adams, Willie Meadows, Alexah Strongheart, Ted Taylor, Barbara Uhlemann, Dick Woodhouse and Kate Worland. We appreciate the extra help from Jeff Wunrow, motivator; Martha Baker, editor; and Duncan McArthur, statistician. As a body, the congregation spent great amounts of time brainstorming and prioritizing a mass of creative and thoughtful plans for which the committee is grateful. Together, we are truly amazing!

COMING UP

The old saying, "many hands make light work," applies to Trinity's Work Days. The next **Work Day** is set for **October 11, from 9 a.m. to noon**, and we can use all the hands we can get for both inside and outside projects.

The iris project, postponed until the eradication of poison ivy in the east border, needs to be resumed, and we need leaf mulch to amend the beds before replanting the iris. If you are near a pile of free mulch (U. City has a lovely big pile) and can fill a bag or 12 on your way to church, that would be great! Also, please bring your gardening tools along.

Work Days are perfect times to get to know each other, so bring a friend and dig in.

The Trinity book group has moved their discussion of the October book, The Rule of the Bone by Russell Banks, to this week, **Saturday, October 11**, so that everyone can come to the Homecoming and Talent Show on October 18. This book has been recommended by Joyce Daughaday and has been described as "redefining the young modern anti-hero." All interested readers will

meet at Ellie and Jim O'Bannon's at **7 pm** to share opinions on this topic.

Trinity's Annual **Talent Show** is set for **Saturday, October 18**, following a **6:00 pm potluck dinner**. A good time was had by all at last year's show. To book your act for the show, contact Bill Ader (wcader@gmail.com) or call the church office, 361-4655.

Upcoming **Social Action Sundays'** topics are:
November 2 - Voting Green (Missouri Votes Conservation)

December 7 - Responsible Consumerism (Human Rights Buying Guide)

Dr. Will Soll, teacher of Religious Studies at Webster University and klezmer mandolinist, will offer the second **Noon Forum** in the **Season of Creation** series **October 12** " . . . *that you may live long in the land.*" He will discuss the environmental implications and challenges of Jewish law, and the Sabbath as an ecological principle.

The Day of the Dead Altar will be constructed during the last week of October and will remain up for two weeks. This tradition originated in Mexico and has been adapted in many places, including Trinity, where we place pictures of loved ones who have died. You are invited to contribute a photo for the altar (please put your name on the back!) and it will be handled carefully.

The **Film and Fellowship forum** will meet **Tuesday, October 14 at 6:30 p.m.** to discuss the Coen brothers' nigh-on perfect film, "Burn After Reading" (Martha Baker's review follows). Please bring finger foods for noshing during pre-discussion grazing.

BURN AFTER READING

The Coen brothers' latest venture onto the silver screen is nigh on to perfect. Perfect casting, perfect writing, perfectly wonderful camerawork, perfect length, perfect irony. It is also a perfect circle, beginning and ending with a satellite-eye view of Washington, D.C., specifically HQ of the Central Intelligence Agency. Inside, the camera zooms in on a firing, one Osborne Cox, who goes home to write his memoir. His doctor wife, Katie, more icicle than woman, is having an affair with one Harry Pfarrer, a neurotic philanderer and former agent.

Meanwhile, over at Hardbodies' gym, Linda Litske is begging for an advance on her salary so she can have

some cosmetic work done. She wants to start over from scratch -- er, scar -- and she is abetted in her rehab project by a trainer named Chad, who chews gum as if that's his motor. Into their hands falls a disc, which they decide holds state secrets, secrets the state would pay to have returned so Linda can have her surgery. They are not met with open arms since the arms race turned cold awhile back.

Before the camera again pulls back to the satellite image, a couple of people are screwed, a couple are killed, one bludgeoned. One man destroys his Rube Goldberg sex machine, a couple of women lose their men, and punches are thrown and pulled.

The action is quick, scenes scurry by the minute, but Joel and Ethan Coen, who also directed, wrote this 90-minute movie with word and film economy. They use their cameras in imaginative ways without drawing attention to those ways. But they do level the camera chest high in an interview, they aim it down steps and through an archway at a man on a chaise, they catch faces in mirrors.

And what an ensemble they've gathered: Tilda Swinton and George Clooney return from "Michael Clayton" to show their comedic chops. Indeed, Clooney's body has been plasticized into mobility, while Swinton's remains Arctic. Francis McDormand is tight as Linda, and Brad Pitt steals the show as the lame-brained Chad -- hint: keep your eyes on his. Richard Jenkins, so wonderful in "The Visitor," brings his best Basset hound face, and John Malkovich chews the set. Even the second tier of actors is excellent, most notably David Rasche, a St. Louisan, as a CIA officer and J.K. Simmons as his superior.

FROM THE JUNIOR WARDEN (AND BUILDING & GROUNDS COMMISSION)

First off I want to say that I am in awe of the number of people who put in so many hours of their time to clean, fix, organize, paint, weed, and otherwise improve our Trinity home every year.

Sometimes it is months before I find out that some stealth worker has been in and fixed or cleaned something, other times I run into them while I am doing a JW job, sometimes a little bird will tell me, but quite often, I never find out. Whatever the case, please know that your work is very much appreciated.

The following represents roughly three months of activity:

The Library:

The Oriental rug from the library was professionally cleaned and placed on a new pad. From the information given by the cleaners, this rug should last another 20-30 years with heavy traffic. Thank you to Martha Baker who schlepped this heavy rug from place to place with the help of Gil Fisher.

Over a series of days, Martha Baker, Kathy van Bakergem, John Clifford and Etta Taylor dusted all the books and shelves, organized books, cleared out duplicates and cleaned the cabinet, then dusted, swabbed, and vac'd the tops of all shelves and applied Scott's Liquid Gold to all wood surfaces. The inside of the windows were cleaned the Venetian blinds were cleaned, Curtis Thomas (our Sexton) helped clean the lower sashes outside, and Jim Pfaff helped haul ashes and cleaned the fireplace. Jim also took a hose to that disgusting firescreen. Also cleaned were the light globes, the chandelier, track lights and the couch slip-cover.

Kate Worland stained the baseboards in the library, the top of the shelves just under the pass-thru windows, and touched up the fronts of the shelves with her own special color formula.

The library looks wonderful! Please thank the wonderful folks who spent many, many hours doing such a thorough job on this space.

Grounds:

Helen Hendry pulled in Kate Worland and Carolyn Munch to help around the grounds, and do some much needed weed pulling. New plants were planted and plants were given a much-needed drink or water. Martha Baker spent hours pulling poison ivy out of the back gardens, then spent the next two weeks in agony. After several discussions, Jim Pfaff applied poison ivy specific poison and the problem appears to be taken care of. Jim Pfaff also does a wonderful job of keeping the grounds and all its plants watered. Please join me in giving them all a grateful "thank you" for all their hard, hot work.

Baptismal Font Riser:

Ed Riedel, Harry Leip and Alexah Strongheart braved the extremely hot outdoors one Saturday and built the riser that is now around the baptismal font. This is to allow our slightly shorter Rector to be able to comfortably hold babies over the font for Baptisms.

Air Conditioner & Thermostat:

The a/c motor was replaced in the South Parish Hall (~28 years old), and the thermostat in the North Parish Hall was not working and a new one was installed. Thank you to Bill Ader for taking care of all of this.

Women's Restroom:

The light fixtures in the women's restroom and the light sensor were both replaced. The exhaust fan has also been installed. The toilet partitions are in, the new counter and sinks have been installed and the baby changing station installed. (One has been installed in the men's room as well.) At this point, all that is left to do is to paint the walls, get the floors professionally cleaned, add a few coat hooks and a small shelf, and replace the mirror.

New Floor in Hallway:

The floor in the hallway just outside the restrooms and Anne and Bill's offices has been replaced.

New Awning:

A new, larger, awning has been installed over the entrance door near the church office.

Leaks:

As the heavy storm (remnants of one of the hurricanes) hit St. Louis, lots of areas began to leak. Upon inspection of all the leaks, some additional problems were found and fixed, other problems are currently being addressed. Some of these involve areas that, once fixed, should help lower our heating costs slightly. The roofer fixed most of the roof leaks the week after the storm.

Other:

Jim Pfaff patched the area behind the new drinking fountain. This area now has a backsplash, cut by Tom Kirk, and the alcove in which the drinking fountain sits has been painted. Chuck McManis donated a much-needed ladder.

- Alexah Strongheart

Trinity Registers Voters

by Kate Worland

We know that *you* are registered to vote in November, but some people have difficulty doing so. Over the course of just a few days, fifteen people at the Hot Lunch Program and the Trinity Food Ministry have registered to vote as of Oct. 8. With the support of Curtis Thomas and Steve Turner, volunteers Brian Alms, Kate and Julien Worland set up a table to answer questions and to help people fill the necessary information including their current addresses. It was heartening to hear how many said that they were already registered, that they were thankful we were present or that they were glad to have the opportunity to take care of this civic duty. One man said, "I'm going to vote for the first time in my life and I'm 63 years old." Although our legal status requires

us to be non-partisan, we are happy to encourage everyone to vote.

Prayer Book Replacements Needed Can Be Memorials, Thanksgivings

By Harry Leip

This fall, we would like to replace some of our ragged copies of the Book of Common Prayer with new ones. For a donation of \$20 each, you can give a new prayer book to Trinity as either a memorial to someone or as a thanksgiving with a note indicating the donor and the memorial/thanksgiving inside the book. If paying by check, please note "new prayer books" in the memo line; if paying by cash, please place the donation in an envelope with a note stating that the donation is for new prayer books. Also send Bill Ader, our parish administrator, an e-mail with what you would like printed on the memorial/thanksgiving notice or detach below and leave with your check or donation.

Donor Name to be listed in Prayer Book:

Text of memorial/thanksgiving you would like placed into the prayer book:

If you want to get information from the Diocese delivered to your email address, sign up for iSeek - the Diocesan news and information service. Sign up today at:
<http://www.diocesemo.org/newsevents/seekonline.htm>

Offering of Scarves: Calling all knitters and crocheters throughout the diocese of Missouri to participate in an offering of scarves to be presented and blessed at Diocesan Convention and wrapped and given to the clients of the Free Hot Lunch Program at Trinity Church in St Louis on the Sunday nearest to Christmas. This is an opportunity for individuals and shawl ministry groups to share the warmth of Christ's love with others by praying for the person who will receive your scarf.

TRINITY FOOD MINISTRY

At a recent hot lunch a little boy, probably about 6, said that he really liked the lunch and that when he grows up he wants to be a “cooker.” He ate well and saved his cookies for later. Though the majority of the guests at the hot lunch are men, some families bring their children.

Here are several items of interest about the food program. The number of folks coming to the pantry for food continues to increase. In September, we provided food for 565. This compares to September 2007 when we provided for 388 – a 45% increase. Many of these were new clients.

We are grateful to parishioners and friends who are faithful in providing cans of food and financial support for the ministry. You may have read in the Post-Dispatch about pantries that are having difficulty keeping up with the demand. We always need food and support, but we are not in any crisis. However, we give 4 cans of food to each person receiving food. So, if a family has 5 members, the family received 20 cans plus produce, bread, eggs and margarine. This means that monthly we distribute over 2,000 cans of food. Your donations are most appreciated. Recently, we have had to purchase from a food wholesaler most of the food we distribute.

Food comes from many places. Through Oct. 15, the Great Frame Up, a framing store at 22 N Euclid is offering a great discount on framing to shoppers who donate food items which eventually come to our pantry. If you donate 20 items of food, the store offers a 40% discount on your framing order. In the first distribution of food, we received 446 cans and 139 boxes of food such as macaroni and cheese.

Each year the Community Action Endowment Fund of First Unitarian Church gives grants to community organizations serving the poor. This year we received a grant of \$300 to purchase additional tables for serving the hot lunch.

Again, thanks to all for your support of this important ministry to our neighbors.

- Steve Turner



PARISHIONER PROFILE

Georgiana Cameron

By Etta Taylor

Fortunately Georgiana Cameron was able to find Trinity even before she got her beloved GPS last Christmas. After she moved here in 2007 she began looking for a “progressive” Episcopal Church and was delighted to find that exact word on Trinity’s website. She hopped right into our midst and has been busy serving and making friends ever since.

But let’s back up a bit. Georgiana was born in Jersey City and grew up in Newark, New Jersey – not too far the Big Apple. For 59 years, her father was a principal engineer for the city of Newark. From him she received a life-long interest in preserving things like buildings and landmarks of historic importance. She also got a good insight into politics, she says.

Montclair State College was where she got her bachelor’s in science and in education. She and her husband, Bob, got married right after graduation and were married for 53 years, until his death from Lewy Body Disease in 2005.

The couple lived in Newark where Bob’s work was with Anheuser-Busch and they raised three daughters: Janet, Doris and Diane. (Georgiana reports she was determined that, having struggled with hers, none of their names would have more than five letters).

Janet and her husband, Sam, moved to St. Louis in 2006 when the latter took a sales position here. This, plus an eagerness to try something new was the impetus bringing Georgiana to University City and buying a house down the street from Janet and Sam after her husband’s death. Janet works from home for the Federal Credit Unions in Washington D.C. and has two grown children, neither of whom lives here. Georgiana talks almost every day with another daughter, Doris, who is with an oncology group in central New Jersey and is single. The youngest, Diane, lives with her husband and two children in Buffalo Grove, Illinois, north of Chicago, and works for a healthcare organization there.

In New Jersey, Georgiana taught school several times and in several places at the high school level. She says she likes to “focus on the whole forest, not on a single tree”. Certainly her interests and involvements are many. Since arriving on this side of the Mississippi, she has gotten involved in two book groups; one at Trinity and one in her neighborhood. She takes courses at Washington University’s Lifelong Learning Institute - this summer having done one on “Food” and one involved

with reading *The Economist*. She wishes to be an avid gardener but has become somewhat discouraged by the squirrels' enthusiasm for her heirloom tomatoes. And then there is Andy, her part-Pug, part-Corgi "little brown dog", who became her boon companion and comfort after her very ill husband had to go into a home. Five-year-old Andy doesn't much like the squirrels either.

And, of course, there is Trinity. She loves being part of the altar party on her scheduled Sundays, saying it is one of her real joys. Georgiana's spiritual journey has been a long and circuitous, one to be sure. She began in the Catholic Apostolic Church which is a Scottish branch of the Anglican Communion. After attending a Presbyterian Sunday School, she next headed for the Episcopal Church, first with her mother and then with her husband. Growing disenchanted there, she became a Unitarian. Then there was a period of time with a United Church of Christ where she felt particularly drawn to the female clergy. Next was a Roman Catholic community because of its liturgy and the inspiration felt seeing those around her living out their faith. She was in a training group there; strongly supported by a sponsor, she even took a course at a Roman Catholic seminary. In St. Louis, she felt called to again return to the Episcopal Church and so she has been among us for about a year now. When she laughs and says she's a real "hybrid", what can we do but agree and say we are so very glad you are here!

THE NATIONAL FARM WORKER MINISTRY ... TOGETHER WITH FARM WORKERS, HARVESTING JUSTICE

From Jeff Wunrow

Fifty years after Edward R. Murrow's landmark documentary, "Harvest of Shame", it is still the reality that for most of the 2 to 3 million men, women and children who hoe, prune, pick and pack our fruits and vegetables, the fields and orchards of the U.S. are sweatshops of injustice.

Farm workers do one of the most dangerous of occupations for an average annual income of less than \$11,000. They suffer routine exposure to toxic pesticides and often lack basic sanitary facilities and drinking water in the fields. Most are immigrants and are often isolated in remote labor camps, as well as by language and lack of

legal status, which leaves them highly vulnerable to exploitation.

The most effective way to change these conditions is for farm workers to have a voice in agribusiness so that they can themselves address abuses. They gain that voice through union representation. The National Farm Worker Ministry mobilizes support through faith communities for farm workers who are organizing. NFWM does this through our national office in St. Louis and field offices in North Carolina, central Florida, Miami, Oregon and California.

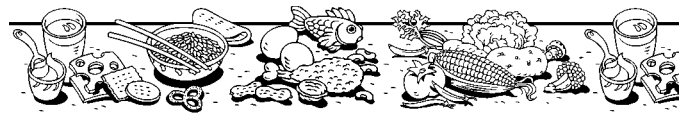
Tobacco is not just lethal to smokers; it is also lethal to farm workers -- FLOC's Campaign with RJ Reynolds Tobacco

In addition to the abuses suffered by all farm workers, tobacco workers face significant problems related to the toxins in tobacco plants. Each year, almost one-fourth of all tobacco farm workers suffer from Green Tobacco Sickness (GTS) caused by absorption of nicotine. Symptoms include nausea, vomiting, headache, dizziness, abdominal pain and difficulty breathing. GTS also raises body temperature, increasing susceptibility to severe dehydration, causing the deaths of several farm workers in North Carolina in recent years.

The Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC) is the farm worker union which successfully won a campaign with Mt. Olive Pickles and thus union representation for 8,000 farm workers in North Carolina in 2004. In the fall of 2007, FLOC began a campaign for the more than 30,000 workers who pick tobacco for Reynolds Tobacco, the second largest tobacco company in the U. S.

Big tobacco companies, like Reynolds, determine what price they pay farmers, which directly affects the pay and conditions of farm workers. These companies are the ones most able to affect change in the fields and have the moral responsibility to do so.

So, as NFWM has successfully done before, we are helping farm workers put pressure on a giant corporation - Reynolds Tobacco - to do the right thing by the farm workers who sustain their industry and their profits. **You can help! If you did not sign a postcard to Reynold's CEO, Susan Ivey, on October 4th, please get one from the bulletin board in the South Parish Hall, sign it and mail it in.** This fall, tobacco workers will deliver these postcards to Reynolds. Thank you for fighting for the rights of these very vulnerable workers.



IN OUR PRAYERS

We keep in our prayers those who are ill or in need:

Alex Cadenhead, recovering from hand surgery;
 Camilleann Nelson; Al Adams, recovering from foot surgery at St. John's rehab; Nancy Cadenhead, breast cancer; Joan Edmonds; Pat Way; Sallie Fuhri; Stephen Nichols; Michael Bentz; John Drescher;
 Dee Scott; Eldright White, George Benson

...and those with ongoing challenges: Kayte Foxworth, Margaret Kane, Emma Johnson, Mary Moore, Betsey Gardner, Joan Dunbar, Dick Weber, Jackie Judd, Jeanie Ader.

All who work for justice and peace: Kathi McDonald at St. George's College in Jerusalem.

Serving in the military: Chuck Clement, Chad Clement, Patricia Roddy Jones, Andrew Bredow, Scott Lehrmann, Jim Hall, Martin Burkart, Keith Burkart, Craig Hickerson, JonMichael Bentz, John Worland, Tony Elkin, and Jeff Holzbauer.

Family Members: Megan Dequasie, Ann Watts' niece; Pat and Wes Haggans; Anne Judd, Jackie Judd's mother, ovarian cancer; Mark Hall, Brian Alms' brother-in-law, inoperable brain tumor; John Dalzell; Frank Hritz, Dolores Friesen's brother, recovering from knee surgery; Joseph Schmidt (and his family), nephew of Georgiana Cameron, in prison awaiting sentencing; Dan Clement, Alexah Strongheart's cousin, cancer; Janet Flanders, Alexah Strongheart's cousin, cancer; John Miller, Jim Pfaff's brother-in-law, recovering from a stroke; Michael (Tony) Reece, Jackie Judd's son, Barrett's esophagus; William Edwards, Jane Edwards' grand-nephew, bi-polar; Gini Gardner, Betsey Gardner's mother, mourning; Adele Holloman, Mary Ellen Anderson's sister; Beth Edwards and Christopher Edwards, Jane Edward's nephew; Warren Frank Moseley, Cynthia Fox's son

Friends: Cheryl Wubker, friend of Rip Van Winkle; Jamie Jack, friend of Jan Parker; David Willers, friend of Gil Fisher, colon surgery; Rebbecca Barnard, friend of Jim Pfaff; Charles Perkins; Joe Duggan, friend of Helen Hendry, cancer; Gayle Birdsong, friend of Hazel Kirk; Bill Russell, kidney and heart problems; Ruth Ehresman, friend of Gil Fisher, cancer; Guy S. Little, Jr, friend of Gil Fisher, loss of a loved one; Willow Pastard; Marcie McMurphy, friend of Ann Watts; Danny Porter, friend of Greg Smith, stroke; Caroline Wohlforth, cancer; Jim Bourne, friend of Gil Fisher, prostate cancer; Willard Cobb, friend of Darrell Berg, colon cancer;

Evvy Cobb, friend of Darrell Berg, lung cancer; Chris Ferry, friend of Jim Pfaff, cancer; Frank Warthen, friend of Brian Alms; Lexie Cunningham, lung transplant, and her grandmother Jeannine Houchin;

Mary Russell, friend of Joan Dunbar, hip replacement; Lillye Bryant, friend of Joan Dunbar, liver problems; Ethelyn Davis, friend of Joan Dunbar, back problems; Lucille Morgan, friend of Joan Dunbar, back and eye problems; Eran Eaton; Steve Post, friend of George and Virginia Benson; Sandra Weber, friend of Lisa Carpenter, poor health; Louise Lears, friend of Gil Fisher; Kay Chandeysson, friend of Ann and Bill Baker, stroke; Jeanne Gordon, friend of Martha Baker, recovering from hip replacement; Leon Milsap, friend of Gil Fisher, cancer; Mary O'Neal, friend of Joan Dunbar

The Departed: Peg Grigg

OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS

- | | |
|----|--|
| 1 | Denver Wright |
| 4 | Thomas Kirk |
| 5 | Darrell Berg
Kayte Foxworth
John McGuire |
| 8 | Barbara Uhlemann |
| 9 | Jackie Judd |
| 10 | Margaret Emert
Jean Ensell |
| 11 | Charles G. Williams
Laura Anne Kirk |
| 14 | Brian Alms |
| 15 | Chuck Havener |
| 21 | Natasha Watts |
| 23 | Ray Stelzer |
| 24 | Warren Work |
| 27 | Deborah Crump
Jim Pfaff
Freda Stelzer |
| 28 | Joan Dunbar
Nora Peterson |

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
600 NORTH EUCLID
PO BOX 4740
ST. LOUIS MO 63108

NON-PROFIT ORG.
U.S. POSTAGE PAID
ST. LOUIS MO
PERMIT NO. 556

DATED MATERIAL

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Holy Eucharist

Sunday - 8:00 a.m. (Rite I) and 10:30 a.m. (Rite II)

Wednesday - 6:00 p.m.

Thursday - 6:30 a.m.

TRINITY TIMES

Published monthly for the parishioners and friends of Trinity Episcopal Church

The Rev. Anne Kelsey, Rector
Virginia Benson, Editor

Phone: (314) 361-4655

Fax: (314) 367-3552

E-mail: trinity-cwe@sbcglobal.net

Web: trinityepiscopal.net