
The Christ Bearer

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From the Rector:

Whoever wrote that the month of March “comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb” never lived in West Texas! As spring comes to the southern plains it can blow the whole time. But it is an ill wind that blows no good. Furthermore, in “The Tragedy of Julius Caesar,” Shakespeare has the soothsayer warn the emperor to “Beware the Ides of March.” But for us at St. Christopher's this year, the winds do indeed blow in good fortune and many blessings, and the Ides of March, that is, the fifteenth of the month, begins one of the most exciting weeks of this entire year, I'm sure.

March 15th, the Third Sunday in Lent, is the beginning of the week in which we will receive our new Bishop, Scott Mayer, former Rector at the Church of the Heavenly Rest in Abilene. His consecration as the Fifth Bishop of Northwest Texas will take place on Saturday, the 21st of March, here in Lubbock at 11:00 am at First United Methodist Church.

There will be a celebratory reception following the consecration, so if you are planning to attend these important events in the life of our Diocese, please let the Diocesan Office know so they can plan for the expected numbers. You can contact Carolyn Hearn, the Bishop's Executive Assistant, at diocese@nwtdiocese.org or by telephone at (806) 763-1370, ext 1, to leave a message. Please do come!

And if that weren't enough good news, we are told that the Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, The Most Reverend Katherine Jefferts-Schori, will come to our church, St. Christopher's, the following day, Sunday the 22nd of March, to officiate at the Eucharist. At this time I do not know whether she will be here for the first service at 8:00 am and the Rector's Forum at 9:00 am before the main service at 10:00 am, or just what her schedule will be. But when we know those details we will get the word out through the email network managed by Jane Barnes. If you are not on Jane's list, now would be a good time to give her your email address!

We will also be welcoming two new Episcopal clergy to Lubbock this month! Also on the 15th of March, the Reverend Phil Webster will begin his ministry as the new Chaplain at the Canterbury Center adjacent to St. Paul's which serves as the mission to Texas Tech. Phil's wife, Kiah Webster, will begin as Associate Rector for Youth and Young Adults at St. Paul's and also Vicar of St. Luke's in Levelland! They are a dynamic young couple with three small children and have been friends of Jenny's and mine from our days in seminary in Austin. I am so pleased that they are coming to Lubbock!

So, in the midst of all this excitement, let us remember to attend to the personal reflection that is expected of us in this Lenten Season. It is a time of repentance and self-denial in which we recognize our dependence on God, on His mercy and His blessing. I wish you all to have a Holy Lent in anticipation of the Joyous Easter yet to come!

Edson+

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St. Christopher's Episcopal Church

As members of St. Christopher's, we seek to act as a part of the body of Christ in response to God's love and grace by:

- praising God together in Christ-centered worship
- providing opportunities for education and spiritual growth for all
- loving and supporting each other in our life together, and
- reaching out to our community and larger world in love and service.

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Weekly Services

Sunday - 8:00, 10:00 Holy Eucharist
Wednesday - 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
w/ Holy Unction

Rector - The Rev. J. Edson Way
Deacon - Melissa Wafer-Cross
Deacon - Les Jackson
Deacon - Kathleen Borsch



Income & Expenses
(through January 31, 2009)

	Budgeted	Actual
Plate	\$ 840.00	2,073.84
Pledge	13,587.12	13,823.00
Other	<u>975.00</u>	<u>2,168.24</u>
Total Income	\$ 15,402.12	\$ 18,065.08
Expenses	\$ 15,402.45	\$ 20,646.55
Balance: Inc.-Exp.	\$ - .33	\$ - 2,581.47

(The negative number in the "Actual" column does not mean the church is overdrawn. It is a reflection of money spent on the remodel of the restrooms off the narthex, which exceeded the budgeted expenses for the month of January, not for the whole year.)

Vestry Highlights - January

- Treasurer Podi Stofel presented the 2009 proposed budget and final 2008 financial report. Both were approved by the vestry. We ended the year \$34,710 ahead of the amount budgeted.
- Jr. Warden Donnie Evans reported on the on-going bathroom remodel that should be completed soon. He suggested we find a better way to secure the keys to the office files.
- Fr. Way has reviewed the "Lector" licensing Canons, and all Lay and Eucharistic Ministers have been retrained, and their licenses have been renewed.
- There was discussion of the Presiding Bishop's visit on March 22.
- Fr. Way will be gone the first two Sundays in February, and Fr. Charles Bowyer will cover the services.
- A vestry retreat will be held on Friday, February 20 and Saturday, February 21 in place of the normal February vestry meeting.



The St. Christopher's chapter of Daughters of the King will meet on Sunday, March 1, following the 10:00 service. We will begin discussion of the book *Same Kind of Different As Me*, by Ron Hall and Denver Moore. This is a very "readable" book, and the discussion will cover the first half of the book, so please read at least that much of the book before



* We express our sincere sympathy to Karlene Jensen on the death of her husband Richard on February 16. A memorial service was held for Richard at St. Christopher's on February 23.

* Our beloved Ada Wre Foster lost her battle with Alzheimer's disease on February 21. Ada Wre and Art were charter members of St. Christopher's, and much of the feeling of "family" that is so a part of this parish is due in large part to her graciousness. A memorial service will be held for Ada Wre on March 28 at St. Christopher's.

Rest eternal grant to them, O Lord; and let light perpetual shine upon them



I want to thank all of the people in my St. Christopher's church family for the wonderful experience of having Madeline baptized at St. Christopher's and on Christmas Eve! Fr. Way did a wonderful job, and having so many of my church family and friends there to witness and welcome Madeline is an experience I will never forget. I thank each and every person who was there, in body or in spirit.

Melissa Barnes



Our Food Pantry is requesting the following items through March 15:

honey, jelly and Jello.

Please pick up a few items in these categories when you shop and place them in the basket at the church entrance.

Transferred in:
From St. Stephen's, Lubbock
Joyce & MaeAlice White



From All Saints, Colorado City
James Larry Beavers

Transferred out:
To St. Luke's Methodist, Lubbock
Allan Wolf



Deacon's Corner

There is a region in our country where one out of every four children live in poverty. A local feeding program reports that an alarming 34 percent of the children they serve miss several meals each month and many go to bed hungry every night. Consequently, these children lack the energy to play, learn, grow, or even laugh. Hunger and poor nutrition stunt their physical growth and mental development, keeping them from enjoying their childhood and reaching their highest potential. Recent research shows that even mild undernutrition during any time in childhood has negative effects on the cognitive development of children and their later productivity as adults. These undernourished children are tired and apathetic, uninterested in social interaction. Where is this place? An inner-city neighborhood of New York City? A barrio in El Paso? A reservation in the Dakotas? A remote "holler" in Appalachia?... No. The area I have been describing is Lubbock, Texas, and the South Plains region.

Fortunately, since January 2000, the South Plains Food Bank has provided meals, supervised activities, and enrichment opportunities for children through the Kids Café after school program. Today they serve an average of 2,000 hot nutritious meals per week at twelve sites, with foods provided by the Food Bank, alternating with meals prepared by local restaurant donors.

The Kids Café program has also recognized that many of the children have a "vitamin A deficiency": a need for large amounts of Attention, Affection, Approval, and Affirmation. With the help of volunteers and a wide variety of activities, the Kids Café is providing a whopping dose of this "vitamin".

Jesus said "Whoever welcomes one such child in my name welcomes me" (Mark 9:37). Your donation of any amount can go directly to this much-needed program, and you can volunteer your time as well. Just be sure you bring along your bottle of "vitamin A".

For volunteer opportunities, call 763-3003. Material for this article was taken from the SPFB website at www.spfb.org.

Peace to you and all the little ones,
Kathleen

Braggin' Time

Allen and Blanche Todd are great-grandparents again! Their granddaughter, Nicole Todd Bailey, and her husband, Eric, will travel to Ethiopia in May to pick up their baby girl, Amara Tihun Bailey, born November 24, 2008. They have waited almost two years for their adoption referral. The name "Amara" means "eternally beautiful" or "Paradise," and "Tihun" means "let her be" or "let her be free." Congratulations to all of the Todd-Bailey family.



Wednesday Noon Lenten Series at St. Paul's

St. Paul's will host a service of Noonday Prayers, beginning (appropriately) at noon, followed by a soup and sandwich luncheon. There is no charge for the luncheon, but donations will be accepted. This year's program will feature the following musical presentations. The address of St. Paul's is 1510 Avenue X.

March 4 - Will Streider, trumpet

March 11 - John Gilbert, violin

March 18 - Alexa Vogelzang, soprano, accompanied by Clint Barrick on piano

March 25 - Sigurd Ogaard, organ

April 1 - John Hollins, organ, and Oliver Lucero, tenor

Sundays & Wednesdays & Holy Days in March

You will get more out of our worship together if you take a little time beforehand to look at the Scripture lessons and think about our special prayer intentions.



1st Sunday in Lent, March 1st

Genesis 9:8-17
Psalm 25:1-9
I Peter 3:18-22
Mark 1:9-15

Wednesday, March 4th - Feast of John & Charles Wesley

Isaiah 49:5-6 Psalm 98:1-10 Luke 9:2-6
Service of Holy Eucharist & Unction at 5:30 pm - Agape supper at 6:00*
Lenten program following supper

2nd Sunday in Lent, March 8th

Genesis 17:1-7, 15-16
Psalm 22:22-30
Romans 4:13-25
Mark 8:31-38

Wednesday, March 11th - Feast of Perpetua & Her Companions (trans.)

Hebrews 10:32-39 Psalm 34:1-8 Matthew 24:9-14
Service of Holy Eucharist & Unction at 5:30 pm - Agape supper at 6:00*
Lenten program following supper

3rd Sunday in Lent, March 15th

Exodus 20:1-17
Psalm 19
I Corinthians 1:18-25
John 2:13-22

Wednesday, March 18th - Feast of Cyril, Bishop of Jerusalem

Eccelesiasticus 47:8-10 Psalm 122 Luke 24:44-48
Service of Holy Eucharist & Unction at 5:30 pm - Agape supper at 6:00*
Lenten program following supper

4th Sunday in Lent, March 22nd - (Presiding Bishop Jefferts-Schori will officiate)

Numbers 21:4-9
Psalm 107:1-3, 17-22
Ephesians 2:1-10
John 3:14-21

Wednesday, March 25th - Feast of the Annunciation

Isaiah 7:10-14 Canticle 15 Hebrews 10:4-10 Luke 1:26-38
Service of Holy Eucharist & Unction at 5:30 pm - Agape supper at 6:00*
Lenten program following supper

5th Sunday in Lent, March 29th

Jeremiah 31:31-34
Psalm 51:1-13
Hebrews 5:5-10

Wednesday, April 1st- Feast of Frederick Denison Maurice
Ephesians 3:14-19 Psalm 72:11-17 John 18:33-37
Service of Holy Eucharist & Unction at 5:30 pm - Agape supper* at 6:00
Lenten program following supper

* During the month of March and through the rest of the Lenten Season, the regular service at 5:30 on Wednesday evenings will be followed by a simple supper of soup and bread (and word has it that the soups will be especially delicious concoctions!) followed by a brief (15 - 20 minute) presentation on the Apostles' Creed by Father Edson. The Creed is probably the oldest expression of the Christian Faith and is still used in the Daily Office (Morning Prayer, etc.) whereas the later Nicene Creed is used in the Eucharist.

Notes from the Senior Warden

Eucharista

Let's remember what Eucharist is—thanksgiving, and let's celebrate the thanksgivings we have to offer each other. They are part of loving each other. Here are some for this month's—not all—but some. In the future, please offer the thanks you know about for the newsletter each month, and let's show each other that we notice and appreciate each other's gifts.

Thank you to:

Carolyn Perry and the girls (I don't know who for sure) for providing childcare during the annual meeting

Mel Barnes for making the background for our cross display and for John Wolf's help in getting it up on the wall

Claire and Kelly Randolph for getting the crosses arranged on the board

Jo Edwards and Mary Lou Harrison for helping Nancy, Susie, and Ben with the kickoff of the new Food Pantry year

Fr. Charles Bowyer and Fr. Jim Haney for serving in Edson's absence

John Wolf for leading Morning Prayer in Edson's absence

Karen Hodges and Jane Seaver for the watercolor for the narthex

Donnie and Paula Evans for providing the finishing touches to the bathroom remodel

Mel Barnes for painting the back stair treads

Jane & Mel Barnes, Frances Lohmann-Smith, Annie Cashell and Carol Agnew for getting the newsletter out

Frances Lohmann-Smith for answering phones in the office

All the Wednesday night regulars who set up and clean up so faithfully—Jane and Mel Barnes, Joan Russell, Betty Hodgson, Martha Robinson, Terry Kireilis, Betsy Brock-Easley, David & Judy Bartl and Karl Morris who always takes the trash out back

Melissa Wafer-Cross for an extra Sunday on the altar to help Kathleen and Charles

YOU who so faithfully participate as family members in the life of this parish

Let's give thanks for our whole church family.

Celebrate!

Carole

 Holy Week Events

Mark your calendars - at NOON each day during Holy Week (March 30 - April 3), Larry McEachern will lead a special walk through the

Environmental Stewardship

This information is provided by XCel Energy



Kick the Bottled Water Habit

Americans purchase over 28 BILLION plastic water bottles every year. Experts estimate that the energy needed to produce that volume accounts for approximately four percent of the US's energy consumption. Worse yet, only 2 out of 10 water bottles get recycled with the remainder ending up in a landfill. The good news is there are lots of great ways to stay hydrated while doing your part for the environment.

- Purchase a water filter pitcher that you can store in your refrigerator or add a filter directly to your faucet's). These low cost solutions provide clean, fresh-tasting water.
- Consider purchasing a freestanding water cooler to fill reusable bottles. Don't forget to close an ENERGY STAR qualified unit.
- Use a glass or reusable bottle that you enjoy drinking from.

Cook Smart! Induction Cooktops

Stovetop cooking has always been an energy saver when compared to heating your whole oven. But using an induction cooktop packs an even greater punch when it comes to energy savings. When it's time to replace your cooktop consider these perks.

- Induction cookers are faster than traditional cooktops. For example, boiling a quart of water can take up to 50% less time with the induction method versus a traditional gas or electric cooktop. And less "on-time" means less energy.
- Since heat is only generated where the induction coil and cookware touch, the surface area surrounding the pot stays cool preventing the surrounding air temperatures from rising. It also makes for easier clean up as food won't burn to the surface.
- Forget about being forgetful. Stop nagging thoughts about whether you turned the burner off or not. Once cookware is removed from an induction cooktop, the coil becomes de-energized and automatically turns off the element within 30 seconds.

Anglican Heritage Tour Information

Travel packets and enrollment forms are now available for the St. Christopher's "Anglican Heritage Tour" in Scotland and England scheduled for June 2-13, 2010. This tour was especially designed for St. Christopher's; the itinerary includes the following (and much more!): Iona, Edinburgh, St. Andrews, Lindisfarne, York, Stratford, Salisbury, London, and Canterbury. If you are interested in traveling with us on this exciting pilgrimage, contact Melissa Wafer-Cross at 797-6780 or at mlwcross@yahoo.com. I will have brochures with me at church on Sundays or will mail the registration information to you. I will gather the enrollment forms with initial booking payments and send them in as a group; my goal is to send the first group of enrollments in by the end of March.

Please contact me if you have questions.

Melissa



A Reader's Corner

THE GIFT OF YEARS: GROWING OLDER GRACEFULLY, by Joan Chittister. New York: BlueBridge Books, 2008. (222p.)

As I grow older, I wonder how I can live my life better – better in this world and better in preparation for the next. All my life, books (and friends, of course) have helped to guide me, caution me and inspire me. Knowing that this author has a wise and perceptive voice, I was intrigued by what she might write about aging and how to be “graceful” about it. Against this notion of grace, I remembered the lines of Dylan Thomas’ poem – “Do not go gentle into that good night...rage, rage against the dying of the light”. And, so, I wondered how to keep a balance.

This book offers choices to be burdened or to be blessed as we pass through these gifts of years. It is also for those who are concerned about their parents who may be raising issues we all wish to understand.

In the beginning, Chittister writes about the purposes of life. She then describes the three stages of “old” and what they have in common. From here, she offers forty short chapters on new beginnings or how to be alive and creative in new ways (or not). Each chapter – on regret, joy, possibility, relationships, religion, sadness, spirituality, for example – begins with a pertinent quote (one of my favorites is from the chapter, “Mystery”, where Henry Wadsworth Longfellow writes, “For age is opportunity no less/ Than youth itself, though in another dress, And as the evening twilight fades away/ The sky is filled with stars, invisible by day”), from here she launches into her topic – such as, the mysteries of this stage of life, its unknown possibilities, its “sense of the presence of God in life” (p.75) - to her conclusion where the mystery is waiting for us at the end of life, “finally visible under the glare of time” (p.76). Each chapter then ends with two small paragraphs to meditate on - the option of being burdened or blessed with these years.

This thoughtful book may be read with pencil in hand, or, I suppose, as an evening or morning meditation, one chapter at a time. Chapters may be read in order, or as your mood and interest dictate. I kept my pencil close by!

Joan Chittister is a Benedictine Sister of Erie. She is founder and executive director of Benetvision, a resource for contemporary spirituality. (www.benetvision.org)

Addendum: For those of you who haven't read it, Blanche Todd suggests *Three Cups of Tea: One Man's Mission to Promote Peace...One school at a Time* by Greg Mortenson and David Relin. (c2006). This best seller was also read by our Daughters of the King. Highly recommended.

An open invitation:

I would like to invite any reader or viewer to join me in this column. If you have read a book or seen a movie that you wish to recommend to other readers/viewers, please email me (candia.thew@ttuhsc.edu) with your suggestion. I can also submit a “guest” review or I can add an addendum to my own contribution by naming the book or movie (title) and recommended by (your name).





Lenten Opportunities from ERD

The Lenten season is a natural time to deepen our awareness of the needs of people in our own country and around the world who are less fortunate than we are, especially in terms of material possessions. During Lent we are called to contemplate who we are and who we would like to become, with God's help. The ministries of the Episcopal Church are carried out by the outreach group known as Episcopal Relief and Development. Most of us are probably familiar with the emergency relief work carried out swiftly and efficiently by ERD in times of crisis. Episcopal Relief & Development is always one of the first relief organizations "on the ground" following a natural disaster, anywhere in the world, and ERD's representatives continue to work with people in the area until they become self-sufficient again.

There is much more to ERD's outreach than crisis assistance, however. Episcopal Relief & Development leads the way in support of The Millennium Development Goals, those eight goals that were adopted by the United Nations to help fight preventable diseases and to provide basic health care, health education and sanitation systems around the world.

Lenten study booklets are available, produced by ERD, for each of you to use in your individual Lenten devotions. They are available on the ushers' desk in the Narthex and on the credenza outside the church office. You will find short, daily meditations and weekly, longer stories about some of the work of ERD in the world. You are encouraged to make a Lenten donation to the work of Episcopal Relief & Development. Email addresses and telephone numbers where you can make a donation are printed in these booklets.

Another Lenten resource from ERD is a daily email devotional, adapted from the Rev. Barbara C. Crafton's *Almost-Daily Emos*. To sign up for this daily devotional, go to the website at www.er-d.org/lentenresources.

Finally, many of you may not realize that the money placed in the little white church bank by people on their birthdays and anniversaries here at St. Christopher's is sent to Episcopal Relief and Development. So, I would urge you to be generous when you come to kneel at the altar rail for your birthday or anniversary blessing.

Self Examination

Lent starts after the very short Epiphany season; we move into a time of intentional "prayer, fasting, and self-denial." As you contemplate how to observe this holy season here are some things to consider:

- Self examination need not be devoid of joy. You are not called to be "more miserable than thou" during the season of Lent. Let gratitude shape your attitude. *Make a list of things for which you are grateful.*
- St. Augustine reminds us that there is a "God-shaped hole" inside each of us. Often, we try to fill this hole with things other than God. What is in your space? *Reconnect with the One who first loved you.*
- Who have you hurt: Recognize that, in our broken world, we need to repent of the ways we have excluded others along lines of class, age, gender, race or other differences. *Be a healer.*
- Examine your checkbook -- where do you spend your money? While much of our spending is, in fact, fixed -- the cost of pure living, how we use our money speaks about our priorities. *Consider how your spending reflects what is important in your life.*
- Weep as Jesus did for those who are broken, those who are sick, those who live in poverty. *Open your heart and reach out to those in need.*

And when you come to the end of your Lenten journey, at the beginning of Easter morning, may you too be able to proclaim with Mary Magdalene, "*I have seen the Lord!*"

-- The Rev. Gretchen Rehberg, Church of the Nativity, Lewiston, ID

This 'n That

- Remember to pick up your copy of the Episcopal Relief and Development Lenten devotional booklet. This year's booklet is entitled *Peace & Compassion: To Heal A Hurting World*. The booklets are available on the ushers' desk in the Narthex and on the credenza outside the church office.
 - Please pick up your nametag each week and wear it faithfully, so everyone can begin to put names to faces. The nametags are currently in the basement parish hall on tables near the elevator.
 - Don't forget to save your empty aluminum cans and bring them to the church for our Cans for Camp program. You can also call Deacon Kathleen or Rebekah Borsch, and they will come pick up your cans.
 - Hostesses (and hosts) are always needed for the coffee hours following both of the Sunday services. There are sign-up sheets in both the upstairs and basement meeting areas.
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Lenten Speaker in San Angelo

Elizabeth Forsythe Hailey will be presenting a program at Emmanuel Episcopal Church in San Angelo on March 7 - 8. She will be speaking on Social Justice. Mrs. Hailey is the author of several novels, including *A Woman of Independent Means*, *Life Sentences*, *Joanna's Husband* and *David's Wife*, and *Home Free*.

As a community activist, Mrs. Hailey has served on the boards of the Women's Care Cottage, a shelter for homeless women and children in North Hollywood, and PEN USA. She currently works as literacy tutor for the Beverly Hills Library, serves on the board of Interfaith Communities United for Justice and Peace and on the Dean's Council of the School of Arts, Media, and Communication at Cal State Northridge and heads the Peace and Justice Committee of St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church in Studio City, CA.

For more information on this program, contact Tracia Barnett at Emmanuel Episcopal Church,



MARCH BIRTHDAYS*

Mary Kate Hughes	March 2
Catherine Matthews	March 5
Blanche Todd	March 6
Larry McEachern	March 7
Nancy McReynolds	March 7
Janis Haney	March 8
Scott White	March 10
David Veal	March 10
MaeAlice White	March 12
Veronica Thew	March 14
Marta Rosas	March 16
Terry Kireillis	March 19
Gail McEachern	March 19
Carole Wolf	March 20
Amber Jackson	March 21
Susan Dyche	March 24
Carol Agnew	March 27
Matt Cross	March 27
Linda Goff	March 28
Sue Veal	March 28
Tom Wiley	March 29
Lorraine Roberts	March 30
Jeannine Notturmo	March 31

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

Jim & Janis Haney	March 15
Dominick & Becky DelHotal	March 16
Kelly & Claire Randolph	March 16
Del & Susan Dyche	March 28
Madoc & Calder Thomas	March 29

*If your birthday or anniversary is missing, please let Jane Barnes know, as she is trying to be sure everyone is included.

Volunteer Opportunity

The Lubbock County Sheriff's Office is always in need of volunteers to assist with teaching classes to provide vocational training for inmates who will be transitioning into the real world. There are many day and evening times available. Kathleen Finley is the coordinator of the inmate work programs and re-entry, and she is also trying to develop a community network to link inmates to programs and individuals in the community once they are released. For more

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