Reflections from the Rector’s Desk

There comes a point before every party when all is in place. The crudité is prepped and out, the drinks are on ice, and the house has been cleaned. All that remains is for the guests to arrive. And so we might sit, put our feet up, be quite for a moment, and wait for the party to come.

Advent is nothing like this. Advent is not about waiting quietly for a party to arrive. Advent is about the work of preparation. It’s about cutting the vegetables; it’s about running to the store for yet another bag of ice; it’s about cleaning the bathroom one more time.

Not the work of making the mantle fit for Santa, or the tree fit for family. But the work of preparing ourselves so God can find a spacious home in our souls and hearts. This is work of repentance and self-reflection. Fortunately, there are a number of things we can do to make this work more effectively in our lives.

First, we can pray. Hopefully prayer already is part of the daily routine, but if not, make it one. Schedule a regular time for prayer this Advent, perhaps just before you go to bed, or first thing in the morning. Simply take a few minutes to ponder the day, and reflect on how God was present to you each day.

Next, read the Scripture. This liturgical year, the Sunday Gospel passages will be taken primarily from Mark and Luke. However, do not just read the Gospel; rather, spend a few minutes reflecting on it, imagine yourself as a character in the passages, and asking yourself how God is speaking to you from the text.

Finally, give. Of course you can give from your financial resources—there are all kinds of good works that can be funded through your generosity. But mostly, give of yourself by doing good works. Do a good work every day during Advent. This can be as simple as saying a prayer for someone or helping a neighbor in need. Remember that it is through our good works that Christ’s work in this world is done.

God is coming, the Christ is near. This Advent, work hard to prepare to open your hearts to His love.

In Christ,
John+

Christmas Eve Services

Advent 4
3 p.m. Children’s Pageant with Holy Eucharist
6:30 p.m. Prelude | 7 p.m. Choral Eucharist
9:30 p.m. Prelude | 10 p.m. Choral Eucharist

Christmas Day

10 a.m.
Christmas Day Service with Holy Eucharist with the Rev. Polk Van Zandt
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Advent Week 1
Sunday, Dec. 3
10 a.m.
Formation: Advent Wreath Making
9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Alternative Christmas

Advent Week 2
Sunday, Dec. 10
10 a.m.
Adult Formation:
Suesson Vess, Healthy Holiday Eating
9-12 p.m.
Alternative Christmas
1:30 p.m.
EDS Candlelight Tour of Homes
FRIDAY, DEC. 15, NOON
Bach’s Lunch
SATURDAY, DEC. 16, 5:30 P.M.
Youthful Adults Tacky Christmas

Christmas Eve Services
3 p.m.
Christmas Pageant
6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Choral Eucharist, with the Market Street Brass Band

Christmas Day
Monday, Dec. 25
10 a.m.
Rite II, Holy Eucharist with
Rev. Polk Van Zandt

New Year’s Eve
Sunday, Dec. 31
8 a.m.
Morning Prayer
10 a.m.
Lessons and Carols

Epiphany
Saturday, Jan. 6
4 p.m.
Family Evensong Service
with King Cake Party

Advent Week 3
Sunday, Dec. 17
10 a.m.
Adult Formation:
Suesson Vess, Healthy Holiday Eating
9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Alternative Christmas
5 p.m.
Evensong

Advent Week 4
Sunday, Dec. 24
8 a.m.
Rite I, Holy Eucharist
10 a.m.
Rite II, Holy Eucharist
Dear Emmanuel Family,

In the next two months we will experience three different Liturgical seasons in the Church: Advent, Christmas, and Epiphany. Each has a special meaning in the life of the Church and how we celebrate our Lord and Savior. I have a hard time finding a part of the year that is my favorite; in general I am so grateful for each season. Each season brings something new to celebrate.

The Advent season is a time to wait, watch, and reflect on the miracle of the baby Jesus. It is a good season to be in, and is one I look forward to every year. This year during the Advent season we will participate in the Posada. The Posada is a South American tradition when families carry figures of Mary and Joseph from house to house during the Advent Season. At each home there are special activities, which might include dinner, Advent activities and prayers for Mary and Joseph for their journey. On Christmas Eve the figures are processed into the church and placed on the altar. Our Mary and Joseph will begin their journey on November 30 at our Advent Open House, and they will return to Emmanuel on Christmas Eve at the 3 p.m. service. Be sure and check out the bulletin board in the Parish Hall and watch Mary and Joseph on their journey!

The Christmas season is a magical 12 days! Twelve days of celebrating the birth of Jesus. That magical moment that happened more than 2,000 years ago, when Jesus was born in a manger to a young virgin girl. A miracle indeed; one we celebrate every year! There will be Christmas pageants, beautiful music, wonderful decorations, and the season of Christmas will be alive at Emmanuel. Most importantly we celebrate the gift of the birth of baby Jesus.

Epiphany is celebrated on January 6 each and every year. It is the day we celebrate the coming of the Magi, the manifestation of Christ to the people of the earth. This year we will celebrate Epiphany with a Family Choral Evensong with an Epiphany party to follow, complete with a king’s cake! We will be collecting for our January Outreach Spotlight, The Boys and Girls Club. Mark your calendars for January 6, 2018 at 4 p.m. for a great celebration!

I believe with Jesus anything is possible. I believe that to my core.

So come, come with me; come to the community of Emmanuel; just come. Come and be with us, and know that you are loved.

Love,

Mary Balfour
Emmanuel Episcopal Church really comes to life during the seasons of Advent and Christmas. Perhaps this extends from the name of our church, Emmanuel, which appears in the Book of Isaiah, and then again in the Gospel of Matthew, “Look, a virgin shall conceive and bear a son, and they shall name him Emmanuel,” which means, “God is with us.” Some of the most prominent symbols of our church reflect this Gospel, notably our parish shield, seen in our communications material and on the banner in the nave. The origin of this shield can be traced to the triple Gothic stained glass windows found in the rear gallery. For many years these windows were shaded by the former organ case, but since our building renovation the windows are fully visible and cast beautiful hues of blue in our sacred space.

The windows in the rear gallery, front doors, and narthex are the work of the J. Wippell and Mowbray firm in Exeter, England, established in 1789. At the time our windows were created, Wippell’s windows followed in the tradition of older stained-glass studios, with each staff member specializing in a single aspect of production. The design and drawing of the windows at Emmanuel are the work of artisan Roy Coomber (1930-2016). At the close of World War II, there was extensive stained glass repair work needed in the south of England. An apprenticeship with Cox and Barnard with older craftsmen who trained in the late 19th century would begin Coomber’s career.

Coomber, as well as Wippell representatives Chris Healey and Basil Pritchard initially proposed the center light of the triple window in the gallery as the ‘Vision of Isaiah’, (pictured on page 5) with the left light being the Arms of the Diocese of North Carolina and the right light a parish shield. Until this moment there had been no parish shield and the rector requested Wippell to design one. The initial design submitted by Coomber was a shield consisting of a silver cross on a blue background. The central figure of Mary and Child symbolizes the ‘Prophecy of Isaiah’ (Ch.7, 14) and four pinecones connect with the location of the church. In a letter dated September 9, 1970, the author noted, ‘Heraldically, pine cones are normally referred to as ‘pine apples’. Surmounting the shield is an open Bible carrying the word ‘Emmanuel’ and a stole has been introduced to balance

Through the Stained Glass

By Dr. Homer A. Ferguson, III

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Proposed design for a nave window
the [Diocesan] Coat of Arms in the opposite light."

The rear gallery windows were not the only windows designed at the time. There was also interest in installing stained glass in the nave of the church. Even then, the view from the church into the surrounding gardens was highly valued. In respect for the outside view, Coomber proposed a series of windows that would have maintained a high percentage of clear glass. The rector, Rev. Martin Caldwell, was not interested in a retelling of the Bible through stained glass instead he was interested in a telling of church history. The first window was based upon the beginnings of Christianity in Britain. The figure top left is that of St. Alban, the first Christian saint of Britain, holding an axe that was the means of his martyrdom. The church to his left was built over his grave. The boat in the top center panel symbolizes the early missionaries coming to Britain, and in the right-hand top panel is shown Iona Cathedral with the Celtic cross symbolizing the conversion of Northern England by Celtic monks from Iona—notably, Aidan and Colman. In the lower left-hand light is shown the Venerable Bede writing his manuscript of the history of the English church. In the center is shown Augustine landing in Kent with his followers who in A.D. 597 converted the people of Kent. In the bottom right-hand side is portrayed Augustine, the first Archbishop of Canterbury, blessing a convert.

Ultimately, the initial design for the central window of the rear gallery triptych would be rejected and the nativity scene adopted, now in situ. White magnolia flowers, a symbol of purity, innocence, and perfection as well as our Southern locale were substituted for the original idea of pinecones in the parish shield. At the contracting of the gallery windows, an estate gift dedicated to the memory of former rector Alaric James Drew, Edward Christianson Evans and Constance Cameron Evans made possible the narthex and front door windows. The front door windows continue the shield theme and depict the shield of the Episcopal Church and the Arms of the see of Canterbury. The Baptismal window's location is an artifact of a small anteroom in the narthex which was a baptistery prior to the installation of a handicapped accessible entrance. The window along the stairs portrays the holy family leaving Bethlehem for Egypt.

During his career as a designer, painter and restorer of stained glass, Roy Coomber became one of the most respected stained-glass...
artisans of the 20th century. The seven Coomber windows at Emmanuel are treasures of our parish. They have shaped our identity. Daylight shines through them and they tell the story of Christmas and the story of us, imprinting upon each viewer images of faith. It has been 46 years since their installation. How many people have seen these marvelous windows through the generations? It is simply amazing to consider.

These windows are an example of how our parishioners and those who have been associated with Emmanuel have lived a Christian life through giving to the church. (Future Reflections articles will highlight other features of our environs—look for a history of our bell tower in February.) Through generosity they are witnesses. As Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu penned, “Like humility, generosity comes from seeing that everything we have and that everything we accomplish comes from God’s grace and God’s love for us.”

As the organist/choirmaster I see generosity on all levels every day—much of it done quietly and reverently. A year ago, an anonymous gift was made to the parish for the specific purchase of one of our missing organ stops. Over the summer and early fall the pipes for our 8’ Violin Diapason were manufactured and pre-voiced, and they will be delivered and installed in January or February when the new C.B. Fisk organ for the Roman Catholic Cathedral in Raleigh is delivered. This new stop will add a much-needed accompanimental rank of pipes to our instrument. It is an incredible gift and another step in our dream to fund the remaining ten organ stops, which amount to more than $300,000 worth of organ pipes which await donors to commission their building. When our pipe organ was built, some $150,000 worth of mechanism and chestwork was paid for and built for these prepared stops.

This Christmas, may we all live in humility and generosity. May we all give thanks for the incredible gift of God’s son, Jesus, born to the Virgin Mary, who would later give His life to save us all. Finally, may we remember that our time on earth is fleeting and that a church is built over the span of many generations. Emmanuel is indeed an example. With excitement, may we celebrate and anticipate what God has in store for us now and for the generations to come.

Bach’s Lunch
Friday, December 15
NOON
Featuring:
Elizabeth Harrison
Coordinator of Music and Professor at Pfeiffer University

Lessons & Carols
with the Market Street Brass
Sunday, December 31
10 a.m.
Morning Prayer
8 a.m.
The Emmanuel Lunch Ministry (ELM) provides free brown-bag lunches to people who need them in West Southern Pines. The mission is to make a small difference in hunger to the community we serve. Sometimes we think The ELM is a ministry of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, but that is not correct. It is a ministry of Emmanuel and Trinity A.M.E. Zion Church, full partners in every way. The ministry at Emmanuel Church buys food, supplies volunteers, and prepares lunches. Trinity A.M.E. does the same; buys food, supplies volunteers, and prepares lunches. In addition, Trinity determines the need in the community and is responsible for the distribution of the lunches. About half of ELM’s lunches are delivered to shut-ins in the community with the remaining half picked up at Trinity.

Although not a formal part of ELM, the Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Whispering Pines participates in the ministry by funding, preparing, and distributing lunches, in conjunction with Trinity A.M.E., every fourth Wednesday of the month.

The E.L.M. ministry originated at Emmanuel Church in 2005 under the banner of MANNA and, at the time, Emmanuel was one of four churches providing Wednesday lunches to the West Southern Pines area. After MANNA ceased operations in December 2014, Emmanuel and Trinity were all that was left of the lunch ministry to West Southern Pines...we called it The Emmanuel Lunch Ministry and provided lunches one Wednesday each month, but we set a goal of returning to every Wednesday lunches. With the help of the congregations of the Unitarians, Trinity A.M.E., and Emmanuel the ministry achieved its goal and returned to every Wednesday lunches this past summer.

The Emmanuel Lunch Ministry is in very good shape at the present time—stable, well-funded, and staffed with a wonderful, dedicated group of volunteers. It is good to know if an individual needs a lunch, he or she can get one any Wednesday at Trinity A.M.E. Zion Church. Thank you for your support of this ministry!

Christmas Cookie Donations Needed
The Emmanuel Lunch Ministry will continue its tradition of adding home-baked cookies to its brown-bag lunches during the Christmas Season. This gift from the people of Emmanuel adds a sparkle of Christmas for the people who receive them. If you would like to bake cookies for this event, please bring them to the Parish Hall on December 17, 18, or 19. The cookies will then be packaged in Christmas trim by our volunteers and included with the E.L.M. lunches that will be prepared on Wednesday, December 20. We will need about half the amount as last year due to the discontinuation of the ministry in Taylortown. Thank you for your generous support of this ministry!

Outreach Spotlight for December
Emmanuel Lunch Ministry

Outreach Spotlight for January
The Boys and Girls Club of the Sandhills

The mission of the Boys & Girls Club of the Sandhills is to inspire, enable and educate young people from all backgrounds and circumstances to realize their full potential as productive, responsible and caring citizens.

The Boys & Girls Club programs focus on the unique needs of the boys and girls in the Sandhills. Providing a safe place where young people can grow socially, scholastically and athletically, the Boys and Girls Club provides the positive influence needed by so many young people.

Last year, Boys & Girls Club of the Sandhills served more than 1,300 young people through its clubs, summer sites and outreach programs.

The Boys & Girls Clubs of the Sandhills obtains funding for its programs through donations from civic organizations, individuals, corporations, federal, state and local grants, membership fees and various fundraising activities. The cost of providing services to a member for a year is $879.97, but in order to serve effectively those who need us most, Boys & Girls Club of the Sandhills asks families to pay annual membership dues of only $30 per child and volunteer 10 hours a year at the Club. Scholarships are available and no child is turned away due to inability to pay. Anyone interested in sponsoring a child should visit www.sponsorachild.gift

The Boys & Girls Clubs of the Sandhills has now grown to more than 1,300 registered members, with an average daily attendance of more than 430 young people daily during the school year and the Summer Camp program.

A new site was opened in August of 2017 at Trinity AME Zion Church in West Southern Pines with a focus on the performing arts. This site serves 60 members with an average daily attendance between 40 and 50 members.

Carolina Philharmonic provides violin lesson. Rev. Dr. Paul Murphy provides weekly Music composition lessons. Staff member Donna Taylor leads liturgical dance classes.

Any size donation is needed and welcome at any time of the year! Please visit the website for information regarding volunteering or donating: https://sandhillsbgc.org.
Alternative Christmas at Emmanuel provides an opportunity to give a donation to a worthy cause.

Please consider donating your time at the Emmanuel Thrift Shop on a Monday or Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Volunteers who work these days prepare everything that is donated to the shop for the sales floor. There are two volunteer Assistant Managers whose responsibility is to train the volunteers and assign duties for that day.

Pricing the items is a joint effort of the volunteers – no experience is needed.

The Monday/Wednesday volunteer work force is a team that is easy to fit into and learn. It is a good way to meet and get to know other volunteers and reap the benefit of seeing first hand what comes into the shop.

This is a weekly commitment; however the managers are flexible if you cannot come as long as they know ahead of time. Give yourself and the shop a gift this year. The Thrift Shop will be closed December 25-January 1 and will reopen on January 2, 2018.

January starts a new year of donations to Moore County agencies in need! The Shop gave a record $60,000 this past year and sales are expected to stay consistent or exceed that amount in 2018 thanks in part to the generous donations and volunteer support from all of you.

Alternative Christmas
Emmanuel Episcopal 2017

Gifts to honor those who have enough by sharing with those in need.

Alternative Christmas is the opportunity to buy a meaningful Christmas gift for family and friends, while supporting one or more of Emmanuel’s 16 Outreach Agencies. No wrapping required!

Alternative Christmas kicks off at the Advent Open House on Nov. 30. Join us in the Parish Hall Foyer on December 3, 10, and 17 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or purchase gifts online (visit emmanuel-parish.org and click on the online giving button in the top right corner).

The Arc of Moore County • Backpack Pals • Bethany House • The Boys and Girls Club • Emmanuel Lunch Ministry • Family Promise • Friend to Friend • Habitat for Humanity • Moore Buddies • Moore Coalition for Human Care • Moore County Literacy Council • Northern Moore Family Resource Center • Penick Village • Prancing Horse

Advent Wreath Making
Sunday December 3
10 a.m.
Parish Hall

Please bring clippers and greens. Emmanuel will supply containers and candles. We will have a supply of greens as well.

Refreshments provided!

Please note: this is Christian Formation for all ages.
International Outreach

Our next Mission Trip to Estrada, Limon Province, Costa Rica will be Feb. 14-21, 2018. Parishioners 18 years and older are encouraged and welcome to join us.

This is will be a work trip in Estrada for several days, we’ll have a fun break, and then we will visit some of the San Jose projects. The cost will be capped at $2,000, but will hopefully be a bit less, depending on the price of the airline tickets. A non-refundable payment of $800 is due December 20, and the balance due by Jan 20. To ask any questions and for sign up forms please contact Mav Hankey at LuvPines@Gmail.com or 910.603.3589.

Vestry Elections Reflections

On Sunday, Nov. 12, the parish gathered in the Parish Hall for its annual meeting. Copies of the Annual Report are available throughout the church, for those who were unable to attend the meeting.

Vestry elections were held and four new members were elected. They are: Steve Bouser, Robin Foster, Stephanie Hillard and Alyssa Schwartz. Congratulations!!!

The Vestry members whose tenure is up are: Donna Cheek, Nancy Latham, Stuart Mills and Frank Muir. Thank you for your time and service!
The Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina is leading a pilgrimage to the Holy Land April 9-20, 2018, on a journey in the footsteps of Jesus. Leading the trip will be the Rt. Rev. Anne Hodges-Copple, bishop suffragan for the Diocese, the Rev. Sally French, associate rector at St. Philip’s, Durham, and the Rev. David Umphlett, rector at St. Mary’s, High Point.

“For those who have never been to the Holy Land, this will be a great introduction to the sites, the history, and the living witnesses to the one, holy and living God,” said Hodges-Copple. “For those who have been there before – well, you haven’t been with this particular intrepid trio of leaders. We hope to take our pilgrims to new heights and depths of the mystery, the beauty and the heartbreak of Israel and Palestine. This is not a tour; it is a pilgrimage that will renew your faith and stir your heart.”

The trip begins in Raleigh, North Carolina, where travelers will depart from Raleigh-Durham International Airport and journey to the Middle East. Upon landing in Tel Aviv, Israel, pilgrims will then embark on an itinerary that will take them on an exploration of Jerusalem, Bethlehem, the Galilee, the Wilderness and more. Ancient sites are not all that will be encountered, however; the people and places of today’s Israel and Palestine will all be a part of it, creating connections with God and each other.

All three trip leaders have traveled to the Holy Land before. “The journeys have deepened my faith and broadened my perspective on the enduring and palpable holiness of the places walked by our spiritual ancestors,” said Hodges-Copple. “Just as significantly, the bonds of affection for the people of the Holy Land can’t help but grow stronger as the real presence of God in the daily life of those who struggle to live in peace is experienced.”

French agreed. “My first encounter with the Holy Land changed my life,” she said. “I came away with a new understanding of our Bible and our faith together with a renewed sense of call and connection.”

The pilgrimage is being organized by Lightline Pilgrimages NA, LLC, of Chicago. Spaces on the trip are limited, and reservations and deposits must be received by December 15. Trip costs include airfare from Raleigh-Durham, all airport departure and passenger taxes, accommodations, meals, entrance fees and taxes, English-speaking guides throughout the tour, transport and tips.

“This is an exciting and rare opportunity for us to travel as part of the Diocese of North Carolina,” said Hodges-Copple. “It will be joyful, challenging, and a chance for deep connection.”

Said French, “A journey to the holy places is an opportunity for renewal and transformation, and traveling on pilgrimage with Bishop Anne and fellow Episcopalians from the Diocese of North Carolina will make the experience even more wonderful. The memories you make on this trip will be with you for the rest of your life.”

For more information or to reserve a space on the pilgrimage, please download the full itinerary and registration packet from www.dionc.org.
Join us in December for a delicious Adult Formation offering! On Sundays, Dec. 10 and Dec. 17 at 10 a.m., the Adult Formation group will meet in the Parish Hall while Sueson Vess, gluten/dairy-free chef and life-long foodie, leads us on healthy holiday eating. She will provide tips, recipes and demonstrate some of her favorite sweet and savory treats for the holidays.

**Featured menu items are:**

- Sundried Tomato Spread with Rosemary
- Chicken Liver Pâté
- Salsa Chimichurri
- Chocolate Truffles
- Peppermint Cacao Truffles
- Chocolate Gingerbread Truffle
Annual Emmanuel Chili Cookoff
Saturday, November 4, 2017
photos courtesy of Murray Dunlap

Cousins, Durward Grady, Stephanie Hillard and Bill Kimball stop their tasting to pose for a picture.
(photo courtesy of Cathy Grady)

2nd Place Winners (4-way tie): Mike and Windy Pratt, Gretchen Phillips, The Hunley Family, Jeff Giltzow

CHILI COOK-OFF 2017
WINNER
DYLAN GILTZOW

The Giltzow Gang
Consecration Lunch
Sunday, October 29, 2017
photos courtesy of Murray Dunlap
Christmas in the Pines
Nine Lessons & Carols
AN ECUMENICAL WORSHIP SERVICE
IN SUPPORT OF LITERACY IN MOORE COUNTY

December 7, 2017
6:30 pm @ The Fair Barn

Honorary Chairperson:
Kristin Cooper, The First Lady of North Carolina

The service will be preceded at 5:30 by a Pearl Harbor Commemoration & followed by a Cookie & Cider Reception.

Musical Performances by:
Pinecrest High School Chamber Ensemble • The Emmanuel Choir
Youth Handbell Choir of First Baptist Church, Southern Pines
Jessie Davis, Concert Pianist • Paul & Sharon Murphy
Joyful Noise of the Arc of Moore County
Troubadors of The Golf Capital Chorus
The Red Door Ringers • Chris Dunn, Trumpeter

Recommended offering of $50 in support of the Moore County Literacy Council.
More info @ 910-692-5954 or mcliteracy.org
Happy Birthday, December!

1 Kathleen Kubasiak
2 Mary Hannah Vaughan
4 Heather Alers-Hankey
6 Kelly Dawkins
8 Elouise Crews
10 Haley Barker
11 Hannah Page
Jackie Phillips
Karen Weaver
12 Nate Hanson
14 Alan Butler
16 Marge Haller
17 George Anderson
19 Patricia Auch
20 Fred Thompson
21 Matthew Botnick

Happy Birthday, January!

1 John Nagy
2 Linda Sapp
3 Pete Broughton
4 Bob Alperi
5 Thomas Gregory
7 John Dalrymple
Jamie Gayman
Steve Millender
Bill Kwsnicks
Karen Coen
Paige Greene
8 Reece Wallace
9 Karen Coen
10 Dottie Smith
11 Cele Bryant
12 Marilyn McCollum
13 Barry Purrington
14 Margaret Butcher

15 Kathryn Sabata
18 Jason Morton
19 Shane Fagan
20 David Millender
21 David Hoffman
22 Joseph Stamey
23 Annette Castle
24 Jeffrey Davenport

16 William O’Donnell
15 Brett Goodfellow
17 Ian Stoltenberg
18 Ellen Sherman
John Druga
17 Murray Dunlap
Karen Wagner
Gary Krasicky
19 Patricia Auch
20 Fred Thompson
21 Matthew Botnick

22 John Harris
23 Woody Davis
24 Colleen Baity
28 Janie Aman
29 Margie DeBernard
30 Jason Morton, Jr.
31 Jacque Klimack

25 Wil Staub
26 Eibhleann Stoltenberg
28 Janie Aman
29 Margie DeBernard
30 Jason Morton, Jr.
31 Jacque Klimack
Indio Hall
Patty Pottle

27 Ron Davis
28 Janie Aman
30 Jason Morton, Jr.
31 Jacque Klimack

29 James Irwin
30 Patrick Nelson
31 Janie Rouhier

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Saturday, January 6, 2018

4 p.m.
Family Evensong
Epiphany Service
followed with a
King Cake Party

Just as the three kings brought gifts to baby Jesus, please bring a wrapped gift of school supplies to be given to The Boys and Girls Club of the Sandhills.