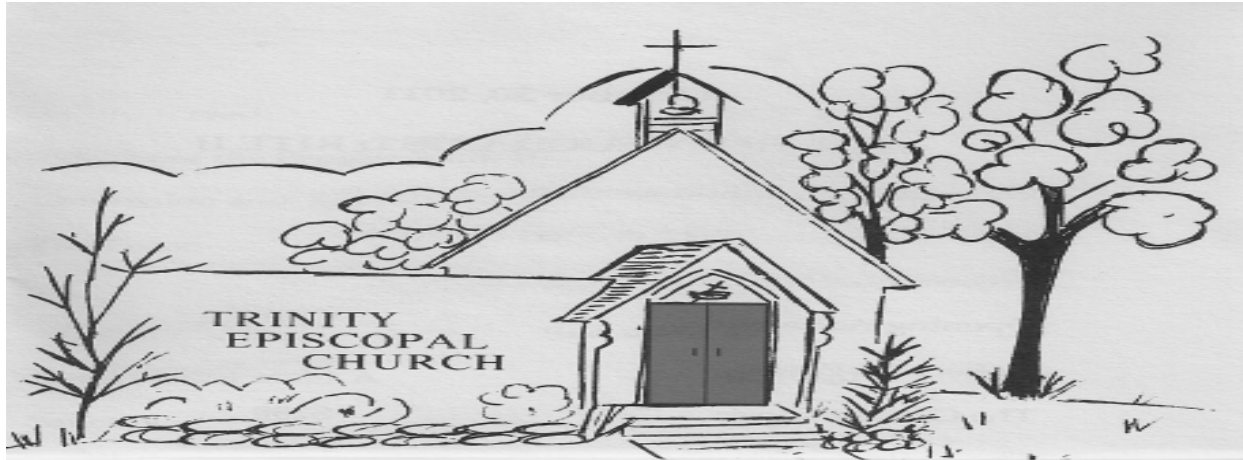


TRINITY TIDINGS

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From Behind the Altar

Our Bishop, Martin Field, will be with us on Sunday, August 20, at the 10:00 a.m. liturgy. His policy regarding visitation to congregations will be in effect. Below are excerpts from his Customary for Episcopal Visitations:

“No confirmations, receptions, or reaffirmations will take place at these Sunday morning liturgies. The liturgy of Holy Baptism may be celebrated.”

“Area Confirmations: Confirmations, Receptions, and/or Reaffirmations will take place at services held at sites throughout the diocese that have been chosen for convenience of those who will attend.”

The Bishop’s policy enables him to focus more on his ministry as overseer of ministry in each congregation of the diocese. If the bishop’s schedule permits, he will be with the Bishop’s Committee the evening before to talk about the state of Trinity Church and its various ministries. He will also be with us to address issues and concerns facing the Episcopal Church. He will entertain questions at the coffee hour following the Sunday morning liturgy.

Please mark your calendars now. It will be great for us and the Bishop if he can see all the members of Trinity on August 20.

Peace,

Father Miller

Altar Guild

Bonnie Lyst is the newest member of the Altar Guild. She is being ably trained by Bonnie Daniels and is quickly learning the duties of setting the Altar for services.

Richard Mount, by virtue of being a fix-it man, is now an ex-officio member of the Altar Guild. He is working on affixing the hurricane globes to the torches for a more satisfactory way for the acolytes to carry them.

Karen Miller

Crosslines Ministry Report

July 2017

The needs for July are diapers size 4, 5 or 6, baby food, and cleaning supplies. July is going to be a very lean month for Crosslines. In checking with Viola Blankenship, director, on July 12 their shelves do not have any meat. It would be great to add some canned meats or things like summer sausage to the needs list. Some of the clients do not have a stove to prepare foods.

Peggy Graydon

Youth News

Camp WEMO was another great success. Thank you to Trinity for supporting our youth; we had five youth that had a great week learning about God, each other, and creation. I know it is always a highlight of the year for our youth (and for me!) There's truly something special about taking the time

to marvel at God's creation unplugged from modern life out in the woods.

Coming up next on the Diocesan level is MissionPaloza, a place for youth and adults to "seek and serve Christ in all persons, loving your neighbor as yourself. Strive for justice and peace among all people, and respect the dignity of every human being."

Check in: Tuesday, July 25 at 6 pm

Check out: Sunday, July 30 at 11:30 am

Where: St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 11 E. 40th Street, Kansas City, Missouri

Who: Students finishing grades 8-12 of the school year prior to the event.

Fee: \$125

Registration Deadline: Monday, July 17.

Amanda Perschall

Yard Report

Thanks to special individuals who have tackled certain areas of the church yard to keep things weeded and trimmed. Thanks to the youth who did some cleanup work earlier in the month. Thanks to Bill Schmidt for hooking up the automatic watering system. Any help is greatly appreciated.

Peggy Graydon

Articles for the Newsletter

Articles for the Trinity Tidings Newsletter may be emailed to Bonnie Daniels, editor at bomnieraydaniels@centurylink.net. If you do not have email access, we will also accept paper submissions.

In the Spotlight



David D. Daniels

Brief Professional Biography

How well do you know your fellow Trinity Church members? Featured in this newsletter, is the sixth in a new series of articles to help you get to know the people with whom you worship. Each issue will feature a different member of our congregation. This month, David Daniels is in the spotlight. This is his story in his own words.

I have three academic degrees in Geography with minors in Soviet/Russian history, climatology, and transportation economics: a BS from Central Missouri State, a MA from the University of Kansas, and a PhD from the University of North Carolina. I discovered the call to geographic education while

teaching as a lab assistant in graduate school at Kansas University. The call to teach geography was so strong that I declined the recruiting efforts from the CIA (they liked my language proficiency in Russian) and the C & O/B & O Railroad (they needed an industrial development specialist) while working on my Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. (Go Heels.) Instead I entered the teaching profession as Assistant Professor of Geography at Southwest Missouri State University in 1967. Two years later, I accepted an Assistant Professor offer to work with my mentor teacher of geography at Central Missouri State University. While there I taught about 14,000 geography, climatology, and cartography students during the ensuing 31 years before early retirement January 1, 2001 as Emeritus Professor of Geography (I discovered that dancing with 7000 volts of electricity was painful and made work in the classroom too physically demanding.)

I edited and published a refereed professional journal, the *Missouri Geographer*, for 14 years. I was an active member professional organizations such as the Association of American Geographers, the Missouri Geographic Alliance, the Missouri Geographical Society, the National Council for Geographic Education, Association of American Colleges of Teacher Education, Gamma Theta Upsilon (National Professional Geographic Honor Fraternity), Phi Beta Delta Honor Society for International Scholars, and Pi Gamma Mu International Honor Society in Social Science.

Service to the Central Missouri community included the Advisory Committee for Intercollegiate Athletics, the University Computer Allocation Committee, Curator of the Defense Mapping Agency Depository, and work with students in organizations such as Gamma Theta Upsilon, the Nigerian Student Association,

and the Martin-Warren Middle School Geography Club.

Complementing professional activities, I enjoyed working with the University athletic programs in capacities such as timing track events, keeping statistics of football and basketball games for Sports Information, serving as scorekeeper for Jennies and Mules basketball, and refereeing NCAA baseball and softball including a quarter-final national tournament game. Following playing, refereeing and coaching softball teams, I attended the summer National Umpire School and subsequently became the Umpire-in-Chief for the Central Missouri American Softball Association. (Might as well get paid for having fun).

My over-riding professional concern was the effective teaching of geography at all academic levels from Pre-K to the university. I worked to improve geographic literacy by focusing on improving the teaching of the subject in journal articles such as "Geography: developmentally appropriate, interdisciplinary curricula" in *The Transescent: The Journal of the Missouri Middle School Association*, and in presentations such as *Butterfingers, El Nino, and Indonesia* presented to Phi Delta Kappa (International Honor Society for Educators) and *Interdisciplinary Geography for the Middle School* presented to Missouri Middle School Association. My other professional publications mostly dealt with teaching methods, cartographic presentation, environmental concerns and the former Soviet Union.

Highlighting the honors and awards, I was awarded a research trip to Russia and the Baltic States as a member of the Fulbright-Hays Group Study Abroad Curriculum

Development Project in 1994. Our group of scholars spent the summer traveling and studying the changes occurring in the new Russia/Baltic States. A close second honor was a National Endowment for the Humanities Grant for the Summer Institute in Cartography at the Newberry Library. I was also presented the first Outstanding Alumnus Award by the University of Central Missouri Geography Department. Other notables include a participation grant from the Uralic Center, University of Indiana, Central Asian workshop along with being profiled over the years in various Who's Who publications.

But that was yesteryear. Following retirement and moving to Lebanon (close to my family roots on the Big Niangua River), I hired a master carpenter and we built my dream home on 100 wooded acres west of town. Then along came Bonnie and Marty. While stopping by a Jefferson City church one Sunday morning, I found myself seated beside this pretty lady who kept looking at me. So I asked her to lunch with me after services. After many weeks of begging, she agreed to a date and that began our continuing romance. We were married the day after she retired from being a Medicare troubleshooter for Missouri. Two months later, had our marriage blessed at Trinity. We share 2 dogs and 2 cats. I might add that Sunny, the Golden Retriever, is my companion and also loves Bonnie and her son, Marty. Sunny gets really excited when one or all of our children visit. My eldest, Cheryl, has a Ph.D. in environmental sciences and hopes to figure out how to provide water to future space travelers to Mars and beyond. My youngest, Matt, has his own geographic information business in New Zealand, My second, Kim,

is an office manager in Kansas City and makes frequent trips to visit Sunny and help me with the more onerous house/yard chores. If you haven't guessed, I am a sports enthusiast, especially, the UNC Tarheels men's basketball program and the Kansas City Chiefs. Reading action novels and gardening fill up my time between home and church activities.

Sacred Places in the USA



The Saint Louis Cathedral

The St. Louis Cathedral in New Orleans is recognized as being the oldest active (6000 parish members) cathedral in the United States. *St. Louis Cathedral looks down on the green of Jackson Square and the statue of General Andrew Jackson on his bronze horse, Sam Patch, in the heart of old New Orleans. This major landmark in the French Quarter is the third building to stand on this*

spot. The one year-old parish church fell to a hurricane in 1722. The second church was burned down with more than 850 buildings in 1788. The present cathedral was rebuilt in 1794, then remodeled and enlarged between 1845 and 1851. The bell and clock were brought from Paris and added in 1819. The organ was added in 1829 to a newly painted and decorated interior. Andrew Jackson returned to New Orleans in 1840 and laid the cornerstone for park named in his honor.

There is an on-going battle to keep the structure protected against collapse as the ground under it is shrinking and sinking as the Mississippi delta silts dry because of lowering water tables. A bomb was detonated inside the cathedral in 1909 destroying windows, galleries, and part of the foundation. Calamity continued with Hurricane Katrina damaging the grounds, the building and the newly acquired pipe organ which was sent back to Germany, rebuilt and reinstalled in 2008

The cathedral is thought to be haunted by Fr. Antonio de Sedella and Père Dagobert, Father Sedella's body, buried within the church, is believed to be seen walking in the alley (named after him) next to the cathedral early in the morning. There are many accounts of his apparitions during Christmas Midnight Mass appearing near the left side of the altar, holding a candle. Also, the cathedral is apparently haunted by a monk who resided in the church. There are reports of Père Dagobert chanting the Kyrie on rainy days. David Daniels

Trinity's Summer Picnic

Saturday, July 29

- Time:** 4:00 p.m.
- Where:** Tom and Shari Pearcy's home (21509 Rockwell Drive, Lebanon)
- Beverages:** Non-alcoholic drinks and ice provided. BYOB if you wish.
- Food:** Potluck and/or bring hot dogs, brats, or burgers to grill on site. See sign-up sheet on bulletin board at church.
- Swimming:** Yes. A real swimming pool. Bring your own towels.

You may also want to bring lawn chairs and lawn games.