



A Voice in the Wilderness

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The Rector's Remarks



Wes Shields

Before I get into the heart of my letter to you this month, I want to ex-

plain one of the things that you will read in the minutes of the Vestry meeting. As many of you know the church in Big Piney is going through a rough patch. It has been quite some time since they have had services there and they are in danger of having their building sold. I will be going to Big Piney one afternoon a week, while Cheryl is in the office here, in or-

der to see if there is enough enthusiasm to re-open the doors of that church. If the energy is there, then sometime around the new year we will begin having Sunday morning services. The Vestry and I have discussed this matter and as I told them, St. Andrew's is my first priority. That said, I would like to make enough

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Senior Warden's Report



Gail Randall

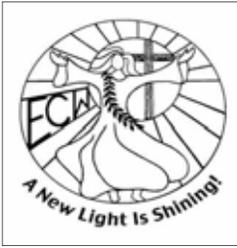
Dear Friends in Christ, The winter holidays are fast approaching. Thanksgiving and Christmas are just around the corner. I say to myself every year, "Now, don't get so busy that you just don't enjoy these wonderful times with family and

friends." However, I always come close to doing just that. There is so much shopping to do, food shopping and gift shopping and airline flight shopping. With all my family in Vermont I like to go back there for part of the Christmas break from school but it means traveling at a bad time of the year, weather wise and people wise. And then, what do I do with the gifts? Send them on ahead, drag them on the airplane or just not buy any? And in the end it all works out. I guess my message here is, let's try to relax, don't over extend ourselves and try to

enjoy ourselves during this very special time. I'm sure our fore fathers, when they planned that first Thanksgiving dinner with their friends who had seen them through a successful harvest, didn't mean for us to be stressed out with work. They just wanted to give thanks for what they had been given. And what happier time is there than the birth of a baby? I hope we can celebrate Christ's birth with happy relaxed hearts. Yours in Christ, Gail Randall, Senior Warden

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ECW News, Gloria Carrier

I would like to give a summary of what the ECW has been involved in during the past few months. From the pie sale held in July, the ECW sent \$300.00 to the Diocese of Wyoming for HR Camp Scholarships. We also sent money to Feed the Children in the amount of \$1,519.57 which was the profit made from the rummage sale in

August. In September we went to see a play in Jackson and in October we made Altered Prayer Books at the church. No event was scheduled for November due to the Thanksgiving holiday. Barb and Norm Pape have graciously agreed to have the ECW Christmas party at their home on Wednesday, December 7th.

We have been averaging approximately 8-10 women at the past events. The ECW Committee would like to get input from the women of the congregation on the tentative schedule listed below. Please talk to Audrey, Cynda or me with any suggestions or comments.

Tentative Winter/Spring ECW Events, Audrey Petersen



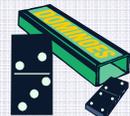
Game night, January 11, 7 pm

Keep your heart healthy: A Valentine's Gift for yourself, Fran Milde PhD, RN, Feb 15, 6:00 pm
(light dinner at Fran & Irene's)

Dinner of all ECW to honor Moms and daughters March 15, 6:00 pm

Retreat April 15-16

Labyrinth Walk/Shopping, May 13



ECW over the past year

The Rector's Report, Continued

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of an effort for them to have a chance to become a thriving congregation. Please do not hesitate to call if you have any questions. Now for the rest of what I have to say.

The holiday season is an exciting time in our society. I have already begun to hear Christmas carols and when I was at Wal Mart at the beginning of November they already had out decorations and advertisements for Christmas. For Christians this season, which we call advent, is a time of anticipation, but that is certainly not always the case. I'm the world's worst to want to make out my Christmas list and make sure that Laura understands exactly what I want so that she can share it with anyone who wants to know, but that's not what Christmas is suppose to be about.

I'm sure that you all have heard this preached a million times so I am going to add one more to that list. In truth, I don't think we need to be too hard on ourselves about what Christmas is and what it isn't. The fact of the matter is that most of us enjoy buying and receiving presents. Most of us enjoy going into stores and hearing the Christmas carols playing and I don't think that there is anything wrong with that. I believe that the challenge for us is not to push the world aside, but rather to bring our faith to bear on our society. It will do us no good to sit around and complain about the stores and the advertising executives, and how they are in such a big hurry to start the holiday season, but rather we need to find a way to make Christ a part of our Christmas. I often hear people complaining,

myself included, about how the holidays have become so secular, but my question then is what are we doing about it? It's never enough to sit around and complain. That rarely solves anything.

This holiday season the church will be offering several events to help us all slow down and enjoy the faith side of our Christmas experience. On December 14th we will be having a Church family night that will include singing Christmas carols and some low key fellowship. The dinner will be followed at 7 pm by a Taize service. This is a service that consists of reading a few scriptures and singing of some simple songs. For those of you who have never attended a service like this, I highly recommend it. It is a very relaxing and calming experience, and it's an opportunity to worship a little bit differently than we normally do. Also the week before Christmas, beginning December 18, we will have Stations of the Nativity set up in the sanctuary for anyone who wants to take advantage of them. This is an opportunity to spend some quiet time in prayer and reflection. I hope that each of you will take advantage of these opportunities.

This is a wonderful time of the year and I hope that each off us finds different ways to enjoy not only what this world has to offer, but more importantly to find comfort, strength, and solace in the eternal. God bless you all and have a blessed Christmas season.

THE DINNER WILL BE FOLLOWED AT 7 PM BY A TAIZE SERVICE. THIS IS A SERVICE THAT CONSISTS OF READING A FEW SCRIPTURES AND SINGING OF SOME SIMPLE SONGS.



Rock art in Middle Fork Salmon River





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Fran Milde, Ph.D.

Health Ministry News

Diabetes Awareness Month

The American Diabetes Association has designated November as Diabetes Awareness Month. Diabetes affects over 20.8 million people in the United States or 7 percent of the population. Of these 14.6 million are aware that they have diabetes but 6.2 million people are unaware that they have the disease. What is staggering is that another 41 million people age 40 to 70 have pre-diabetes. This month the focus of my article is pre-diabetes. Answers to seven questions will be covered.

What is pre-diabetes and how is it different from diabetes? Pre-diabetes is the state that occurs when a person's glucose levels are higher than normal but not high enough for a diagnosis of diabetes. Studies show that people with pre-diabetes who do not alter their lifestyle develop type 2 diabetes in 10 years.

How do I know if I have pre-diabetes? One of the easiest methods is the fasting plasma glucose test. Here in Sublette County we have a wonderful opportunity each fall in conjunction with the Health Fair blood draw to get our blood glucose tested. If you find the levels elevated seek an evaluation from your health provider. According to the American Diabetes Association the fasting blood glucose results classifies a person based on the value: Normal < 100 mg/dl; Pre-Diabetes \geq 100 mg/dl or < 126 mg/dl; and Diabetes \geq 126/mg/dl.

Why do I need to know if I have pre-diabetes? If you have pre-diabetes, you can and should do something about it. Studies have shown that people with pre-diabetes can prevent or delay the development of type 2 diabetes by up to 58 percent through changes in their lifestyle that include modest weight loss and regular exercise. Experts recommend that people with pre-diabetes reduce their weight by 5-10 percent and participate in physical activity for 30 minutes daily. For some people with pre-diabetes, intervening early can actually turn back the clock and return elevated blood glucose levels to normal range.

What is the treatment for pre-diabetes? Treatment consists of weight loss and increased activity.

Who should get tested for pre-diabetes? Anyone at risk for diabetes should be tested. You are at increased risk for diabetes if you:

- Are overweight (have a body mass index of 25 or more)
- Carry fat around your waist and belly
- Exercise infrequently or not at all

- Are age 45 or greater (being over 65 further elevates your risk)
- Have a family history of type 2 diabetes
- Had diabetes when you were pregnant or had a baby weighing nine pounds or more
- Are African-American, Latino, Asian-American, or Native American
- Have low HDL cholesterol (less than 35)
- Have high triglycerides (greater than 250)
- Have high blood pressure.

Could I have pre-diabetes and not know it? Absolutely. People with pre-diabetes do not often have symptoms. Symptoms of diabetes include unusual thirst, a frequent desire to urinate, blurred vision, or a feeling of being tired most of the time for no apparent reason.

What if I have pre-diabetes and go on to have diabetes, are there complications? Diabetes is associated with an increased risk for a number of serious, sometimes life-threatening complications. Early diagnosis and good diabetes management can reduce the risk. Complications include increased risk for: heart disease and stroke, high blood pressure, blindness, kidney disease, nervous system disease, amputations, dental disease, complications of pregnancy, and sexual dysfunction.

In closing, diabetes is not something to take lightly. It is a condition that must have early diagnosis and treatment. Close management of diabetes reduces the risk for development of complications and ensures a long and productive life.



<p>Vestry of St. Andrew's Senior Warden, Gail Randall Junior Warden, Randy Belton Treasurer, Sam McClure Outreach, Sarah Hixon Outreach, Gail Grubb Communications, Cally McKee Hospitality/Evan, Juli James Education, Fran Milde Education, Shane Costello</p>

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Vestry Minutes, Cheryl Essington

November 14, 2005

Present: Wes Shields, Phil Washburn, Fred Petersen, Fran Milde, Cheryl Essington, Gail Grubb, Randy Belton, Gail Randall, Cally McKee

The meeting was called to order and Gail Randall led an opening prayer.

Minutes of the last meeting: Gail Grubb moved to accept the minutes of the last meeting; Randy seconded the motion and the motion unanimously passed.

Treasurer's Report: Fran moved to accept the Treasurer's report; Gail Grubb seconded the motion and the motion unanimously passed.

Rector's Report: Gail Grubb made a motion to set Wes' housing allowance for 2006 at \$24,000.00. This will not affect the total that Wes is paid; setting this allowance only affects how his taxes get reported. Cally seconded the motion and the motion unanimously passed.

Beginning in December Wes will visit Big Piney one afternoon or evening a week and possibly begin services on Sundays in 2006. This is temporary and Wes will be facilitating a move toward independence for the congregation there.

Other Reports:

The newcomer's booklets were reviewed and accepted by the Vestry.

Phil Washburn presented the Vestry with the Property Review Committee's findings on the Rivera property. The members of the committee were Phil Washburn, Irene Wherritt, Colin Carrier, Jon Boroff, and Norm and Barb Pape. The committee's opinion is that running the Rivera Lodge to offset any debt is not a feasible plan for the parish. Therefore, the Committee found that the debt incurred in the purchase of the Rivera property at the current asking price is well out of the comfortable percentage of St. Andrew's annual operating income. Therefore the Committee does not recommend the purchase of the property at current asking price. The committee further recommends that the parish look at buying property elsewhere for the future to hedge against the ever increasing cost of real estate. This would not necessitate the parish moving immediately; it would simply give us options in the future. The Vestry thanked the committee for all their hard work.

Old Business:

Bookkeeper: Cally moved to add Phil Washburn as a signor at the bank on all accounts; Shane seconded the motion and the motion unanimously passed.

New Vestry Members: Several names were suggested as new members to replace Randy, Juli, and Sarah who will be ending their term on the Vestry. Any new ideas will be reviewed at the next meeting.

Credit Card: Cally made a motion to obtain a church credit card for ordering supplies, booking rooms, etc. directly. In the past Wes has paid for items and then eventually has been reimbursed. Gail Randall seconded the motion and the motion unanimously passed.

New Business:

Future Plans: The Vestry discussed at length the options available for St. Andrew's to grow. Fred presented a few similar pieces of property and the breakdown of cost per usable acre in comparison to the Rivera property. It was decided that more research needs to be done before we have any direction or anything to present to the congregation. Shane will bring back a list of properties and prices to the December Vestry meeting.

Stewardship: So far the pledges received are at or above last year's. The final totals will be announced this Sunday during the potluck.

Preliminary Budget: The preliminary budget was discussed and the Vestry will take a closer look at the numbers and come to the December meeting with more ideas on where to delegate funds.

The meeting was closed with prayer



Mission Statement: "St Andrew's strives to provide a welcoming, diverse and inter-generational fellowship of worshippers, united in the Anglican tradition, serving the body of Christ, and committed to personal responsibility in our ministry."



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Post Card from the Abbey, by Gail Grubb



I FEEL RESPECT
FOR THE NUNS
WHO HAVE
CHOSEN THIS
LIFE AND FIND IT
VERY
COMFORTING
KNOWING THAT
EVEN AS WE ALL
GO ON ABOUT
OUR BUSY
LIFESTYLES
THAT THERE
ARE PEOPLE
PRAYING FOR US
AND THE WORLD
7 TIMES A DAY.

Dear St. Andrew's,
After leaving Pinedale 360 miles later our group of five friends made it to the Abbey of St. Walberga. We were greeted at the guest quarters by Sister Hildegard, a very strong, personable woman in full habit. She got us to our rooms, which are small but sufficient. (Though I haven't seen a bed that small since I was 12 years old.) After unpacking and checking out the shower situation we are off to explore. The dormitory/dining area is the old Abbey used by the sisters while their new chapel was being built, about a mile away from the new facility. Since dinner is soon we all piled in the car to look through the new center. As we drive along the road we needn't have worried about the speed limit since the road is rough and narrow. We pass a small herd of cattle and a nun operating a tractor. The new chapel is beautiful, small, but the sun hit's the windows and it is warm and inviting. The gift shop is about to close but the promise of browsing tomorrow calms us all as we head back to dinner. It is served family style in a large dining room. There are about 40 retreatants--our five, a large group of contemplative prayer women, and another

smaller group of friends who gather every year for time together. The food is filling but definitely not Café on Pine. And where is the diet Pepsi? Lemonade, water or coffee, maybe tomorrow there will be a better selection. The nuns worship 7 times a day beginning at 4:50 am. The final worship is vespers at 7:30 pm. After vespers they all practice silence until they greet each other in the morning. Everything is sung here, and I mean everything. It is hard to follow but beautiful to listen to and the cadence is hypnotizing. We head back to the dorm and find no TV, no VCR, no radio, and no cell phone service. So it is off to bed.

Amazingly we all slept well and I slept through the 4:50 am service which everyone that went said was beautiful. Maybe tomorrow. There are several trails to hike and quiet spots to rest and reflect, but I am in need of a diet Pepsi and Barb is in need of a phone so we head to the highway where we are assured we will get a signal. No signal, not a flutter for 26 miles. And then there is a small market and a signal. I have motives as I drive closer, she needs a signal and I need a diet Pepsi. Her phone call is made and my thirst is quenched. We are head-

ing back and find a marked trail that is the Stations of the Cross. As we make our way up the trail we stop and reflect each station. Though there are bronze plaques that represent the journey Jesus made, my Catechism fails me and I am uncertain exactly what I am looking at but know the end will be the same. We finally make it up the hill and across some rocks and find a stone bench with a rosary laid on it and looks out over the most beautiful site. We have climbed above the dorms and can see down on the meadows the rock formations and down the valley as far as you can see. It is beautiful and worth the trek. We didn't arrange for any guided study while here so we are on our own, taking a piece from the morning's sermon we study for a while on the deck of the dining area. Others wander off to rest or walk, and I head to the water. The creek is beautiful but I read a warning in the lobby that there were rattlers around the area. It is too cold for snakes, I think. Anyway I am uneasy and head back to the dorm. I could use a diet Pepsi right now.

The nuns take turns with the chores. There is the usual house keeping and cooking, the equipment

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needs basic mechanical maintenance, caring for their small herd of cattle, there is pottery that they sell in the gift shop and they supply the communion wafers to the local churches. We don't have much contact with the nuns, 26 of them, only the ones on kitchen duty, Sister Marie (something) greeted us at dinner. Some of the others are practicing silence so she has reserved us a small table away from the others so we can visit. She is beautiful. They are all so peaceful and calm. Sister Marie is retired military and is on her second Abby, the first one didn't work out, and she has been at Walsenburg for 3 years and seems to have found a home.

I am going to make church 6 times today!!!! That is a record for me. I find myself studying the nuns as they worship, wondering what made them choose this life of solitude and worship, we are invited to join them in their worship but it is clear that they do it their way and would prefer that you keep the same speaking tempo and singing cadence. I am mesmerized by it all. It is quiet, holy

and very special. The priest here and his assistant are the only men on the property. Though there is a rumor there is a hermit that lives up the valley. I don't find this a charming tale as some of the guests do, but it is denied by Sister Hildegard and if she said it I believe it.

I wandered around the kitchen area hoping that some previous guest had left behind a diet Pepsi. It is quiet and beautiful here and has been a wonderful opportunity to replenish. It is time to go, we have had a great time, we have renewed, I have accomplished what I set out to do this weekend and I am ready to go. I feel respect for the nuns who have chosen this life and find it very comforting knowing that even as we all go on about our busy lifestyles that there are people praying for us and the world 7 times a day. I never did make the 4:50 am service, there is always next time.

Now, how far away was that little store? I need a diet Pepsi.



IT IS QUIET AND BEAUTIFUL HERE AND HAS BEEN A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO REPLENISH.



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An Interview with Jordan Vana

I FOUND ST. ANDREW'S LOOKING FOR A CHRISTMAS TREE.

Where did you come from and how did you get to Pinedale?

I'm originally from Michigan, but moved to Pinedale from Billings, Montana to take a position with the Green River Valley Land Trust.

How did you find St. Andrew's?

I found St. Andrew's looking for a Christmas tree. Last year, Tom and Will Davenport were nice enough to invite me to cut a tree with them and suggested we go after church one Sunday. I joined them for the service beforehand and learned what a wonderful place St. Andrew's is to worship.

How does St. Andrew's compare with your former church?

Growing up, our family attended a Congregational church in Michigan. St. Andrew's reminds me of that church. Both offer a great place to learn and grow spiritually, catch up with friends and give back to the community.

What volunteer work have you done at

St. Andrew's? What have some of the rewards been for you?

I help with the high school youth group and absolutely love it. Working with the kids, Farther Wes and the other youth leaders offers a fun opportunity to explore the role that faith plays in each of our lives.

What do you like best about St. Andrew's?

Its people. Everyone is so friendly and interested in sharing their unique talents with the church!

What do you look forward in the future for S. Andrew's?

I look forward to welcoming others to St. Andrew's in the same way I was welcomed and continuing the church's positive role in the community.

What else would you like St. Andrew's to know about you?

How much I appreciate the warm welcome I've received and how I look forward to learning more about the church



The last weeks of Pentecost are always busy a time musically as we prepare for Advent and Christmas. The choir is preparing special music that will enhance our preparation for and celebration of the coming of Christ. Advent is such a special time of remembering Christ's coming long ago, celebrating his coming to us continually in our lives, and looking toward his

Music Notes, Coralee Peteresen



coming again-- all of it pointing to God's love for us and his continual reaching out to us. When planning music for this time of our church year, I feel so blessed to be reminded of this.

The community choir's presentation of the Festival of Lessons and Carols takes us through all of the story of Advent and Christmas with scripture and song, and this year St Andrew's is the host church. I hope many of you will be able to join us for the concert on December 11 at 3:00 pm. The St Andrew's choir will also make

several special offerings during the pre service music at 10:30 pm on Christmas Eve.

Once again, I want to thank folks who have helped out in our music efforts; Sue Holz, Jennifer Petersen, and Katie McClure for playing for services; Tayln Costello and Megan Grassel for providing prelude music; Barb Wise for handling choir rehearsals in my absence; and of course, choir members for their continued participation and involvement.

Wishing you all a blessed season of preparing and celebrating.
Coralee Petersen

Adult Christian Education: Make Plans now to attend Winter/Spring, Fran Milde

This fall the Adult Christian Education Program began with three groups meeting in member's homes. Comments by group members include: "I like the fellowship of the group," "I feel supported in my learning endeavors," and "We enter into enough detail to make the study worthwhile."

If you are currently a member of a group, the groups will continue to meet at the same times and you do not need to sign up

again. If you are not a member of a group, now is the time to fill out the registration below and become a participant. The Winter/Spring program will have the small group meetings and a large group meeting during Lent.

The small group meetings will meet the weeks of January 15, February 5 and 18, and May 7 and 21 either on a Sunday or a Wednesday. The large group meeting will be during the

Lenten season. It will run 5 weeks from Wednesday March 8 to April 5. Everyone is encouraged to attend and no sign up is required for the Lenten Session.

The focus of the Winter/Spring Program, both small and Lenten group, will be the study of New Testament Parables. With new materials we will explore the background, spiritual message, and application of parables to our lives.

NEW GROUPS
ARE NOW BEING
FORMED FOR
2006

Adult Christian Education

Winter/Spring 2006

Sign up for individuals not currently in a group

Name: _____ Phone # _____

Address _____

I would like to attend:

____ Sunday 5:00—6:30 pm

____ Wed 7-8:30 pm

____ Either Sunday or Wednesday

Sign up for one of these times during Sunday service or send this coupon to church office
P.O. Box 847, Pinedale, WY 82941



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Another Perspective on Stewardship, Barb Wise



We had a wonderful talk a few Sundays back from Cally McKee who gave us a view of a younger adult of

the congregation. I'm writing you about stewardship from a senior's point of view. There are quite a few of us in this congregation, and while our concerns about our lives differ from those of you who are younger than say, 60, 70 or 80, my remarks are still pertinent to you since you will follow us. Doing the Lord's bidding, is after all, our common goal.

I must confess that I've always had difficulty with tithing, not with the concept, but doing it. And often, I've not been very successful. But I have soothed my guilt by giving my energy and talent in other ways. As I grow older and my en-

ergies and talents may change, and my income may grow smaller, I still want to give as long as I can and as much as I can in every way. The church does not live and grow without ever greater financial support.

Some of us seniors will leave our wealth behind; some of us may need financial help before we come to the end of our lives. We worry about our money sustaining us. We worry about things such this as the 25-year old water heater, or the cost of medications, or what it will cost if we end up in a nursing home. Yet we all want to live life to its fullest and to be examples after the patterns Christ has set forth for us.

So where does all of this bring us when it comes to supporting our church? Should I give as

much as I spend on my parrots? Yes, and more. Should I give as much as I spend on gifts? Yes, and more. Should I give as much as I pay in property taxes? Yes, and more.

Should I tithe? Yes. Can I stretch and give more than I did last year? Yes, because life is full of risks, but risk is not without reward. Can I risk parting with additional money and trust that the Lord will sustain me? Yes. And whether you are 35 or 90, the principle of trusting God is the same.

We have a vibrant, loving, growing church family. Each of us receives much from the people who make St. Andrew's a powerful influence in our lives. We must each then, do as much as we can, and more to keep our present and future a secure one, and believe with all our being that by tithing we will be repaid in countless ways.



Stewardship Sunday

Allen and Mary Ruth-erfoord Ferguson donated funds for the printing of this news- letter. Thank you!!



December 2005

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1 Sweet Harmony 7 pm	2	3 Sweet Harmony 7 pm
4	5 10:45 Sublette Center	6	7 6:30 pm ECW Christmas Party	8	9	10
11 3 pm Festival Lessons & Carols	12 10:45 Sub- lette Center 7:30 Vestry	13 12 pm worship cmt.	14 5:30 Family Night Dinner 7 pm Taize Service	15	16	17
18 Christmas Pageant, Newsletter Deadline	19 10:45 Sublette Center	20	21	22	23	24 3 pm Bondurant 5:30 pm Service 10:30 pm Carols 11:pm Service
25 Christmas	26 Dec 26-31 Church Office Closed	27	28	29	30	31

Seven at six sign up still available! Irene Wherritt

7 (people) at 6 (o'clock), a series of fellowship dinners will resume in January and a number of people have already signed up! The purpose of these dinners is to informally get together over a meal with other church members. The name of these dinners derives from the beginning time of six pm with seven guests. Seven (an odd number) welcomes both individuals and couples. Potluck dinners are held monthly in member's homes starting in January through May. You are invited to sign up for January '06 using the form below. Please return form to the "newsletter" box in the St. Andrew's narthex or mail it to Irene Wherritt (PO Box 962, Pinedale, WY 82941-0962) by **December 11 (Sunday)**. Also, there is a sign up downstairs in the undercroft.

Seven at six sign up Winter/Spring 2006

Name(s) _____

Address _____ E-mail _____ Phone _____

Number of adults _____ Children _____

Willing to host? Yes _____ No _____ Willing to organize dinners and remind people? Yes _____ No _____

Evenings you cannot participate _____

Return to Irene Wherritt or Wes Shields by Dec. 11.



Celebrating Christ in Community

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ECW Christmas Party
Wednesday, Dec. 7th at 6:30
 Barb and Norm Pape's
 Bring a side dish or dessert and an ornament to share. Meat will be provided.

Christmas Party at Wes & Laura's
Saturday, December 17th
 Drop by anytime between 6 and 8 pm!
 To get to our house from Faler's, travel 7.5 miles south on HWY 191. Turn left onto Meadowlark Lane. We are the 2nd house on the left, #35.