

The Tempo

Holy Trinity Episcopal Parish

*A people passionately seeking to
love with the heart of Christ,
think with the mind of Christ, and
act in the world as the Body of Christ.*



JANUARY 2019

JANUARY CALENDAR

Sunday, January 6

EPIPHANY SUNDAY

- 8:00 am Holy Eucharist
 - 8:45 am Breakfast
 - 9:30 am Sunday School
- FIRST SUNDAY SERVICE AT 10:30 AM
- 10:30 am Holy Eucharist
 - 11:30 am Epiphany celebration and lunch
 - 5:00 pm Holy Eucharist, St. Paul's

Thursday, January 6

- 10:30 am HE at Corley Center, Downs

Sunday, January 13

- 8:00 am Holy Eucharist
- 8:45 am Breakfast
- 9:30 am Sunday School
- 10:30 am Holy Eucharist

Sunday, January 20

- 8:00 am Holy Eucharist
- 8:45 am Breakfast
- 9:30 am Sunday School
- 10:30 am Holy Eucharist
- 5:00 pm Evening Prayer at St. Paul's
- 7:00 pm Vestry Meeting

Monday, January 21

- 12 noon ECW potluck lunch/meeting

Sunday, January 27

- 10:00 am Holy Eucharist
- 11:30 am Annual Meeting w/Lunch

March 1 - 3

Kanuga Parish Weekend

ONGOING EVENTS

Sundays

- 9:10 am (1st, 3rd Sundays) Solo Women
- 11:45 am Coffee Hour

Mondays

- 9:00 am Facebook online prayer
- 6:00 pm E/M
- 6:00 pm Discovery Class, Parish Hall

Tuesdays

- 11 am Reflectionary Bible Study
- 2 pm Staff Meeting

Wednesdays

- 12 noon Women's Book Grp, Central Lib
- 12:15pm Contemplative Practice, Cooper Lib
- 6:00 pm Canterbury
- 7:00 pm Choir Rehearsal

Thursdays

- 9:30 am Davis Library Book Group
- 5:30 pm Holy Eucharist, Healing Service
- 7:30 pm (2nd, 4th Thursdays) Community Bible Study

Saturdays

- 8:00 am Holy Trinity Book Group

KEEPING THE FAITH: SUZ'S MONTHLY MESSAGE

My Dear Sisters and Brothers in Christ,

Happy New Year to each of you! Here we are at the beginning of 2019, which promises to be a momentous year in the life of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. There will be opportunities to celebrate the past and plan for the future of the ministry and mission of the parish. These are exciting times for Holy Trinity!

At our Annual Meeting later this month, you will have an opportunity to get a first look at the fruit of all the surveys and measurements and discernment undertaken by the Trinity Place Committee under the leadership of Tommye Hurst, with input and support from so many others, especially your Wardens and Vestry. We will see the preliminary plans for Trinity Place, drawn up by Trehel Construction and Signature architects, our partners in the design process for improving the Trinity Place property for current and future ministry needs.

In February, we anticipate the first offering of musical praise from our Children's Choir under the leadership of Leah Durham. We were so blessed by the music of this choir last year under Wanda Campbell's direction, and I am eagerly waiting for their return to our First Sunday worship.

In June, we will celebrate the Bicentennial of the founding of St. Paul's, our mother church. Mark your calendars now for the weekend of June 8-9. Plans are underway now in the St. Paul's Committee to throw a memorable birthday party for our mother! There will be community activities on Saturday, 6/8, and Sunday, 6/9, will be our annual Homecoming Celebration of Holy Eucharist and Church Picnic. Contact Eric Naeseth if you would like to be a part of the preparations for this wonderful celebration.

In December, the physical work of realizing the first phase of our dreams for Trinity Place begins. There will be a significant amount of planning and other preparations to be made between now and then. Please join me in praying regularly for the courage and will to undertake this important improvement of our property as we get ready to break ground.

Throughout the year, of course, we will continue praising God in worship, reaching out to our neighbors in God's name, caring for our brothers and sisters in Christ, and coming together for Christian fellowship and formation. Come and see for yourself what it means to be a part of a people striving to *love* with the heart of Christ, *think* with the mind of Christ, and *act* in the world as the Body of Christ!

I pray that God will bless you richly in all your aspirations and accomplishments this year.

Grace & peace to all y'all, Suz

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*(Ministry Team Assignments are in
italics following the name.)*

WHY DO WE DO THAT?

What is a Psalter, and why is it in our Book of Common Prayer?

A Psalter is a collection of biblical psalms intended for use in worship. The psalms are songs composed for liturgical use in ancient Israel. The Christian tradition of using of psalms in worship, prayers, and meditations is rooted in the knowledge that Jesus himself knew the psalms with such intimacy that they suffused his teaching, preaching, and personal piety. His final words as he hung on the cross were from Psalm 22: "My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?" Early on, the Church learned from Jesus to value the psalms, and Christians have used them ever since.

The Psalter contained in our Book of Common Prayer is the product of a process of translation and metrical structure (the pattern of beats and other rhythmic elements in music and poetry) creating a literary version for public recitation and singing. The psalms are structured in such a way that congregations may read or sing them with relative ease in unison, responsorially, responsively, or antiphonally.

A unison reading is quite straightforward: we read "with one voice" the psalm as it is presented in the Psalter (it is important to listen to oneself in relation to the rest of the congregation for the voice to be one and in unison). A responsorial recitation is one in which "the verses of a psalm are sung by a solo voice, with the choir and congregation singing a refrain after each verse or group of verses." (BCP 582) A responsive reading is one in which a leader reads one verse and the congregation reads the next, alternating between leader and congregation throughout the selected psalm or portion of a psalm. An antiphonal reading or chant is accomplished by two groups alternating verse by verse. Please note that in neither responsive nor antiphonal reading or chanting are the verses split into halves for alternating voices. Marion Hatchett, one of the principal authors of the 1979 revision of the Book of Common Prayer observes that "The asterisk divides the verses into half verses to facilitate unison reading or chanting...In reading, the asterisk is observed by a distinct pause; in [chanting] the asterisk marks the conclusion of the first half of the chant. (*Commentary on the American Prayer Book*, 552)

Anglican chant is a distinctive element of our rich choral tradition. Anglican chant ranges from fairly simple to quite complex. At Holy Trinity, we hit a happy medium in chanting the psalms, avoiding the more complicated settings available in the *Anglican Chant Psalter*. We chant the psalms in order to provide a contemplative response to the first reading in our choral worship service on Sundays. We also chant the appointed psalms in our occasional Evensong services. It is a rich and meaningful method of praying the psalms, whether you join in the chant or simply lets the words and the music flow through your heart.



LIMINAL SPACE: NOTES FROM THE IN-BETWEEN**Father Christopher's Monthly Message**

Hello, Friends!

From time to time, in and amongst and through the hustle and the bustle of serving in parish ministry, in between questions of how many bulletins to print up for which services, questions about the days and times that various ministry team members can arrange to meet, questions about who's making sure the church buildings are open when they need to be open and locked up when they need to be locked up, and questions about hundreds of even more important subjects (such as how to make sure we know and respond to the pastoral needs of everyone in our church family, or how to respond to the material needs of the poor and hungry in our community), there will very occasionally arise a question of a more cosmic and existential nature.

That is not to say that the latter kind of question is more important than the others I listed. Clearly, everything I've named so far is essential to the mission and ministry of a healthy, functioning Christian church. What I'm talking about is not a more important question, but rather a question of a different nature than all those other important questions. A question that cuts immediately and deeply through all of those urgent and important needs and touches on something that is, or ought to be, foundational to our very natures as living, breathing, human beings who have been adopted into the household and family of God.

Questions like these are almost always deceptively simple in appearance. They almost always trigger in us immediate, even rote, responses. Of course, such quick responses are also almost always entirely too superficial to be truly meaningful. That's because the questions themselves, by their depth, force us (if we stop and think about them) to move beyond the superficial to dig down into the underlying, unspoken questions that are really being asked.

Such a question happened to me recently, in a random conversation about parish life in general.

The question was: Do we hunger and thirst for God?

Well, that's easy, isn't it? Of course we do. If we didn't we wouldn't even be a church, would we. We wouldn't be holding services and planning events and making pastoral visits and designing and participating in various programs and pledging and giving our time, talents, and financial resources to support all the above ... would we?

But, now, wait a minute, Fr. Christopher—didn't you just say that our first, most immediate responses to questions like this one are almost entirely too superficial to be truly meaningful?

Why, yes, I did (five paragraphs up, not counting this current one, for anyone who wants to check J).

Probably, before we fire off any answers to the question, we should seek a little clarification: what exactly does it *mean* to "hunger and thirst for God"? We need to know that, before we can have any idea whether we do or not, yes?

Well, I can't give you any hard-and-fast, concrete answer there. But the words "hunger" and "thirst" denote primal bodily needs. Without hunger, we may forget to eat; without thirst, we may fail to drink. If we neglect (or are prevented from) either eating or drinking, we die. So let's sit for a moment in the midst of that truth. We hunger and thirst, in the bodily sense, for those things without which we, as creatures of flesh and blood, *cannot continue to exist*.

What about those things without which we, as creatures born of water and the Spirit in our baptism, *cannot continue to exist*?

Do we, in fact, hunger and thirst for God?

Do we yearn for and seek after God as if our very lives depended upon our finding God?

Do we wake up in the morning feeling pangs inside because it's been so long since we "ate" of God's Word? Do we schedule our days and nights around the best opportunities to "dine" upon the finest examples of God's Word and Christ's teaching? Do we regularly feel the need, in the middle of a car trip, to pull over and refresh ourselves with prayer and with meditation upon the Scriptures?

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(Father Christopher's Monthly Message continued)

Okay, I'm pushing the metaphor a little too hard here, but I do think it is very much worth asking ourselves whether we truly hunger and thirst after God. And if our answer to that question turns out **not** to be "yes," then there's another existentially vital question we are forced to ask: *Why not?*

Now, the answer to that question is ... it's a trick question.

No, really. It's a trick question.

We *do* hunger and thirst after God, *whether we realize it or not*. We can't help it.

You see, we are not merely physical animals who happen to have souls.

We are spiritual creatures of God—souls who happen to have bodies.

But in our earthly life, here, in post-modern, 21st century North America, as the inheritors of the Enlightenment and other such recent trends, we live in (and our Church is surrounded by) a culture that doesn't, as a rule, acknowledge that human beings are fundamentally spiritual creatures. Or that spirituality is even real, in any meaningful way, other than perhaps as a watered-down version of psychology.

So most of us who were born into and grew up within this culture, through no fault of our own, were never taught how to recognize spiritual hunger for what it is.

I can't help but think of the way my children will "act out" at certain times of day—either being overcome by uncontrollable giggles, or lashing out in anger, or collapsing in tearful meltdowns ... all because they simply haven't eaten for a few hours: they're hungry, but because they're so young, they haven't learned how to tell when their bodies need food. They just know they don't feel right, and they act out.

Hungry people, even (especially) grown-ups, act in desperate ways. And societies that are plagued by famine tend to have a host of other problems related to the basic fact of widespread hunger.

As people of God, as would-be disciples of Christ, we must learn to recognize the signs of spiritual hunger in our own lives. More importantly, we must learn to feed ourselves spiritually on a regular, daily basis so that we don't have to be struck by deep pangs in order to remember to eat.

And as God's one, holy, catholic, and apostolic Church, we must be about the business of feeding God's people, physically and spiritually. There is so much need, and God has given us so much to share. Imagine what our society would look like if we made sure that everybody had enough to eat, in every sense of the word.

Christopher+

FIRST SUNDAY FAMILY SERVICE



Sunday, January 6

The 10:30 am service will be followed at 11:30 am by an Epiphany celebration and lunch at Holy Trinity

Enjoy a light lunch, king cake, & fun & games for the whole family.

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CHRISTMAS EVE AT HOLY TRINITY



CHRISTMAS EVE AT ST. PAUL'S

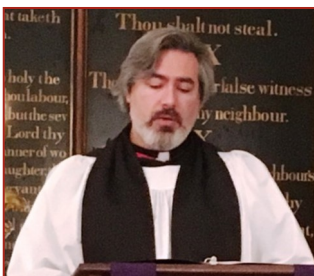
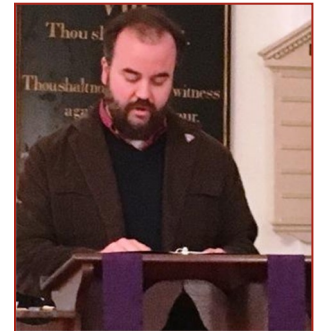
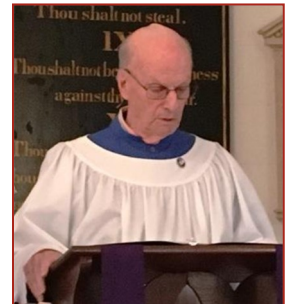
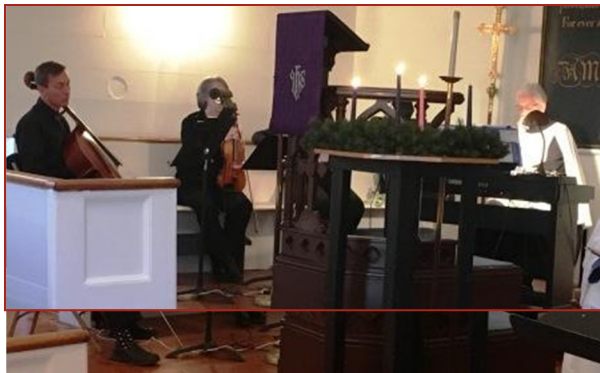
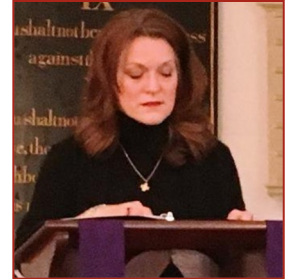




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ADVENT LESSONS & CAROLS

Advent Lessons & Carols was held at St. Paul's at 5:00 pm on Sunday, December 16. Lessons & Carols is a gem of the Anglican choral tradition, combining readings from Scripture, choral anthems, and congregational hymns of the season. The readings and music in *Advent Lessons & Carols* presented salvation history as it points towards the first coming of the Messiah, Jesus Christ, and led us into the attitude of expectant anticipation of the Incarnation. It was a beautiful service and gave all attending a moving way to prepare our hearts for the birth of the Christ Child.





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WANTED: PRAYER SHAWL KNITTERS/CROCHETERS

Would you like to knit or crochet prayer shawls for parishioners in need of a little extra TLC? Please contact Kathy Hunter, Vestry Liaison to the Pastoral Care Ministry Team, at (803) 413-5536 or email kjh1980@aol.com for more details.

*"Shawls ... made for centuries universal and embracing,
symbolic of an inclusive, unconditionally loving, God.
They wrap, enfold, comfort, cover, give solace,
mother, hug, shelter and beautify.
Those who have received these shawls have been
uplifted and affirmed, as if given wings to
fly above their troubles*..."*

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Kathy Hunter
Vestry Liaison, Pastoral Care Ministry Team



When: January 27, 2019 after a 10:00am service

(No 8am service that day)

Where: Holy Trinity Parish Hall

It is very important that you attend this meeting to hear the state of the parish, vote on the Statement of Mission that has been prepared by the Vestry, welcome new Parish officials, and say "Thank You" to the retiring Vestry members and other retiring Parish officials.

You will also have an opportunity to read all the annual reports before the meeting and ask any questions you may have at the meeting. A light lunch will be served.

Come One, Come All!



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CHILDREN'S CHOIR DIRECTOR

My Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

It is with great delight that I share with you the good news that we have hired a Children's Choir Director! **Leah Durham** will begin rehearsing with our young choristers in the first full week of January. Parents of choristers and of potential choristers should expect to hear from Leah in the next few days. There are not many people who could adequately take up the mantle of Wanda Campbell's ministry with our young singers, but I believe that Leah is just the person to do so.

Leah grew up in Charleston, SC and earned an undergraduate degree in Music Education from Furman University and a Masters degree in Choral Conducting from LSU. She is a talented musician in her own right and has several years of experience in teaching music in school settings, as well as directing young choirs. I share with you her words describing her heart for this ministry:

"My primary focus in the ministry of a church children's choir is to emphasize *why* we are singing. Yes, we love to have fun while singing, and yes, we are learning to grow our singing skills, but our purpose is to sing unto the Lord. Music has a way of touching us in a way that spoken words cannot, and children are capable of big feelings and deep connections. Children can and should be an integral part of worship, and singing in a worship service helps them to grasp their contribution to and feel part of the purpose of church. Having quality musical instruction in a church setting has the potential to strengthen a child's love of music *and* their understanding of faith."

Leah and her husband, Justin, have a young son, Colin. The Durham family are faithful members of Grace Episcopal Church in Anderson, so Leah will join us on those occasions when the Children's Choir will sing. We are extraordinarily fortunate to be blessed by the ministry of musical education and faith-building with the benefit of a music minister who is familiar with the role of music in our liturgies. I am extremely excited to have our Children's Choir back for 2019! I hope you will join me in welcoming Leah when she is introduced in person on January 6.

Grace & peace to you all,
Suz+

WORSHIP IN THE CHAPEL ANYTIME* DAY OR NIGHT!

The chapel door is once again unlocked. Can't sleep at 4 am? Come pray. Heading home after dinner downtown? Stop by and make a joyful noise before the Lord. (The acoustics are great!) Pray the daily office, meditate, or praise God's name with dancing. All are welcome—just make sure you stay within the chapel (transept) so you don't trigger the alarm in the Nave. That noise may not sound very joyful to your ears.

*Almost anytime: We do lock the door on football game days.

*"Rejoice always, pray without ceasing, give thanks in all circumstances;
for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus for you."*

—Thessalonians 5:16-18





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MID-WEEK HOLY EUCHARIST

Join us at 5:30 pm on Thursday evenings for Holy Eucharist that will include Prayers of Healing and Anointing of the Sick. All are welcome to celebrate the Eucharist together.

PASTORAL CARE

Pastoral Care Resource Center

Have you discovered it yet; in the corner of the parish hall? ... the bookshelf and bulletin board display. When you see it, please step over and peruse the information on health and fitness and the health education events in our area. You might find information you had always wanted to know!

Put together by your Pastoral Care Committee, and we welcome your input.

Thank you,
Judy Surak



THE PASTORAL CARE MINISTRY TEAM PRESENTS

... Wait. What? Why did that just happen? Especially when caring for loved ones in the stages of aging and loved ones in the states of cognitive decline.

Join Kathy Hunter, Certified Dementia Practitioner and Teepa Snow PAC-trained trainer, and Judy Surak, BS, RN, for a 2-part Adult Sunday School series on "Vision Changes As We Age" and "Positive Physical Approach." Both these sessions will help us understand the importance of vision and how it changes as we age, with or without cognitive complications, and a concept entitled, "Positive Physical Approach." Attend one or both sessions on **Sunday, January 13 and on January 20 at 9:20 am** in the Parish Hall. You'll be glad you did! Please contact Kathy or Judy if you want more information.

PASTORAL CARE CHAIR CHANGE

After a term of two rewarding and busy years of leadership, Judy Surak is stepping down as chair of the Pastoral Care Team. Kathy Hunter will fill in from January until March when Pam Mack will become leader of the Pastoral Care Team. This group of dedicated members provides a ministry that is a unique and vital part of Holy Trinity. New members are always welcome and needed.

Grateful to have served,
Judy Surak



Think with the Mind of Christ

ADULT FORMATION

The Adult Formation Ministry Team is now up and running, having met three times this semester. We have identified two parallel lines of work for this team:

- the discerning and articulating of a long-term, consistent model for adult formation based on identifying the characteristics of mature, well-formed adult disciples of Christ and reverse-engineering from those characteristics to derive methods of building up those traits in each other; and
- the planning and facilitating of short-term offerings (including Sunday morning classes as well as workshops, study groups, prayer meetings, and spiritual practices) to meet the immediate formation needs of the adults of the parish.

Of course, the longer the Ministry Team exists, the more closely intertwined those two lines of work will become. At least, that's the goal.

This fall, we have had great responses to our Sunday morning offerings. The first series—a continuation of the brief workshop I presented last spring on managing difficult conversations about divisive topics from the standpoint of Christian faith, witness, and community—was extremely well-attended (we had to squeeze extra chairs into the E/M just about every Sunday).

Our second offering this fall was a bit of an experiment: from the end of October through the end of November, I invited folks to come participate in “a rolling, ongoing, informal conversation ... a gathering space for asking questions and exploring whatever aspects of our Christian faith and/or Episcopal/Anglican tradition” were on people's minds and hearts. Response to this experiment was very positive, as well; it was about as well-attended as the difficult conversations series, with intense levels of engagement and deep conversations happening during each session.

I closed out the fall semester with an Advent series on sacraments and sacramental theology, exploring the connections between our concept of sacrament, our theology of incarnation, and the core of our Anglican/Episcopal identity within the Christian family.

To kick off our spring Adult Sunday School curriculum, I will host another open forum (*i.e.*, “stump the priest”) session on January 6 (Epiphany). The Pastoral Care Ministry Team has reserved January 13 and 20 to offer a two-part presentation on dementia and the pastoral needs of those with dementia, as well as those of folks who care for people with dementia. And of course the last Sunday in January is our annual parish meeting.

In February, for adult Sunday school, I will offer a month-long “Anglicanism 101” series, to parallel the Discovery classes Mother Suz will offer to newcomers on Monday evenings. These courses offer a review of the basics of the Episcopal Church, from the history of the Church to Anglican theology, from liturgical worship to spiritual practices.

Stay tuned for future announcement about additional adult formation and Christian education opportunities throughout the spring semester—2019 is going to be an exciting year for adult formation at Holy Trinity!

Christopher+



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DISCOVERY CLASS 2019

Monday Nights at 6 pm

1/14- 2/25

In this class we use our hearts, minds, and imaginations to explore the various aspects of life as Anglican Christians at Holy Trinity and in The Episcopal Church. It designed to introduce newcomers to our tradition, but you don't have to be new to join us. All are welcome!

This year, we will follow the structure and teaching of an excellent book by Scott Gunn and Melody Wilson Shobe, *Walk in Love: Episcopal Beliefs and Practices*. Please contact Mtr. Suz if you want to order a copy of the book for you. It is also available on Amazon (\$18.65 or \$9.99 for Kindle.)

Week One: The Anglican Way of Christianity—an exploration of the Anglican or Episcopalian understanding of prayer.

Week Two: Sacraments and Sacramental Life—we will spend most of our time on Baptism and Holy Eucharist, because they are the primary sacraments, but we will make sure to introduce the other Rites: Confirmation or Reception, Marriage, Reconciliation of a Penitent, Unction, and Ordination.

Week Three: Marking Time—a look at the daily, seasonal, and yearly marking of time in our liturgical traditions, concluding with the end of our earthly pilgrimage: funerals and burial.

Week Four: Basic Beliefs—a discussion of Creeds, sin and grace, and how all of those big ideas are founded in our Holy Scriptures.

Week Five: The Church—beginning broadly, we will get to know the people who have followed Jesus since the first disciples were called in Galilee, then we'll spend some time with the Episcopal branch of the Jesus Movement, and then we'll talk about how we are called to follow Jesus.

Week Six: A Trinitarian Life—our life together as followers of Jesus calls us out of ourselves to participate in God's work of care of creation and each other. Our tradition points to the various tools and resources we have for that work.

Week Seven: What's Next?— by this time, we'll be ready to talk about ethics, praxis, and evangelism (oh my!). These things aren't as scary as they sound, but they are frightfully important to engaging fully in the life of Holy Trinity.

COMMUNITY BIBLE STUDY



Join us for an ecumenical Bible study designed to help participants in engaging with the Bible on topics from poverty, hunger, displacement, racial inequity, and the care of vulnerable populations. The group will begin by using [The Social Justice Bible Challenge](#), a book that is part of *The Bible Challenge*, a global initiative to encourage daily engagement with scripture and an exploration of the Word of God.

Copies are available upon request. We meet in the Parish Hall on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month at 7:30 pm. This group is open to anyone in the community who wishes to participate.



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Canterbury

Fall semester for Canterbury saw a number of successes: we added a number of new people to our membership; we held a fall retreat, that we were not able to do last year; we continued to expand and enhance our program offerings and worship experiences (the music we added last spring became a regular feature of our worship this fall).

This fall, I began experimenting to find ways to spend more time, as our official campus minister, actually being on campus. My secondary goal, beyond just being present on campus, was to scout out possible times and places to meet with Canterbears outside of the regular Wednesday evening time slot. To those ends, I spent time, both on my own and in meeting with the peer ministers and other Canterbears, each week on campus, sometimes in Hendrix, sometimes in the Core dining facility, at the Chick-fil-A in the middle of campus, and in the open area next to the campus Starbucks. It proved to be extremely difficult to find a regular time and place to hold "campus office hours."

The fact that a number of enthusiastic Canterbears had classes and/or labs on Wednesday evenings this fall served to underscore the need to offer additional meeting times outside of our regular weekly dinner + program/worship arrangement.

I spent a lot of time with the peer ministers thinking about this particular problem this semester, and Aynsley and Alena have identified several very interesting ideas that we may try out in the spring:

- One Eucharist a month where the parish is invited to join
- Dinner once a month on Mondays, Tuesday, or Thursday
- Coffee and/or breakfast dates after church on Sundays
- Movie night one weekend

I believe these ideas will allow us seriously to expand upon our present Canterbury campus ministry in exciting and meaningful ways. In addition, we are exploring a number of ways for our Canterbury group to be more visible on the campus of Clemson University—from regular on-campus gatherings to the possibility of public worship services and service projects that will give folks a chance to see first-hand what we're all about.

Our regular Wednesday night programming will continue to be the backbone of our Canterbury community. Programming for spring will include Bible study (either thematic or by specific book), spiritual practices (prayer, contemplation, etc.), and exploration of the interplay between pop culture and faith (e.g., Harry Potter & Christianity). The peer ministers are also considering several possible community service projects the Canterbears might be take part in. It's shaping up to be an exciting spring!

Father Christopher

COME SING WITH US

Holy Trinity Choir welcomes all voices to join us for the 2018-19 season. Rehearsals are on Wednesdays from 7:00 pm—8:30 pm upstairs in the Parish Hall. No auditions! Everyone is welcome!!

*"Therefore I will praise you, LORD, among the nations;
I will sing the praises of your name." Psalms 18:49*





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IT'S 2019!



A New Year's Prayer*

Thank You Lord for giving me
 The brand new year ahead.
 Help me live the way I should
 As each new day I tread.
 Give me gentle wisdom
 That I might help a friend,
 Give me strength and courage
 So a shoulder I might lend.
 The year ahead is empty,
 Help me fill it with good things.
 Each new day filled with joy
 And happiness it brings.
 Amen.



*From a Facebook Share Entry

CONTEMPLATIVE PRACTICE AT COOPER LIBRARY: NEW DAY, NEW LOCATION!

If you're on campus and need a refreshing pause in the middle of the week, we've got just the thing for you! Beginning January 9, the Contemplative Practice at Cooper Library will meet on Wednesdays at 12:15 in Room 108 in the basement of Cooper Library on campus.

The format will remain the same: *lectio divina*, a quiet, repetitive, and reflective reading of the Gospel lesson appointed for the following Sunday. We will gather at 12:15 pm in Room 108, check in, and begin the holy reading at about 12:20 pm. We finish by 1:00 pm. All are welcome to join.

Online Prayer

Grab a Prayer Book and head on over to the Holy Trinity Facebook page each Monday morning at 9:00 am to join Mtr. Suz and her husband, Will, in praying the Office. It takes about 18 minutes with two readings from Scripture, a good portion of Psalms, and the wonderful Canticles and Collects of Morning Prayer.

The videos can be viewed later if you can't make it right at 9:00 am. The link to our Facebook page is

<https://www.facebook.com/HolyTrinityClemson>

Hymns Spotlight

Hymn 87 Hark, the Herald Angels Sing

"Hark! The herald angels sing glory to the newborn King."
 Peace on earth and mercy mild, God and sinners reconciled!
 Joyful, all ye nations, rise, join the triumph of the skies;
 with the angelic host proclaim Christ is born in Bethlehem!"

Author: Charles Wesley (1707-1788),
 Music: Felix Mendelssohn (1809-1847)



Charles Wesley reportedly wrote over 6000 hymns; this beloved Christmas hymn is considered one of his finest. The original text was written in 1739, over a hundred years before it was adapted to its current tune in 1857. The original text consisted of ten four-line stanzas. The current version is a condensation by George Whitefield, a famous British evangelical leader of the 18th century. Like many of Wesley's hymns, it sets forth biblical doctrine in progressive poetic form: the first verse describes the angels visit to the shepherds telling of Christ's birth, the succeeding verses teach the spiritual truths of the virgin birth, Christ's deity, the immortality of the soul through a second birth, and then a concern and call for Christ-like living.

The music was adapted by a noted English musician and scholar, W. H. Cummings, from Mendelssohn's composition "Festesang, Opus 68" written in 1840 to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the invention of the printing press.



KANUGA PARISH WEEKEND 2019

Blessed Are the Peacemakers: Start Close In Friday, March 1—Sunday March 3, 2019



You don't want to miss our weekend at Kanuga! We return to that bit of heaven on earth March 1-3, 2019. Bring the family, join old friends and make new friends while we learn about finding inner peace and wholeness. Our time together will include worship, program, fellowship, singing, and plenty of refreshment for body, mind, and spirit. We'll leave plenty of time for you to relax in a rocking chair, go for a hike, or take a nap!

Kanuga is a conference, retreat and camp center affiliated with the Episcopal Church and is a beloved haven of spiritual refreshment for many Episcopalians. Nestled on 1,400 peaceful acres in the Blue Ridge Mountains near Hendersonville, NC, Kanuga's historic setting features a 30-acre lake, and 20 miles of hiking trails. The Kanuga Parish Weekend is a long-standing tradition of Holy Trinity Episcopal Parish.

PROGRAM

Blessed Are The Peacemakers: Start Close In

Inner peace and inner healing may seem like elusive topics. But before we can change our families, churches, or communities, we often need to change ourselves. For Christians, that might mean exploring our understanding of God and our understanding of our Selves, because knowing God and knowing Self are actually inseparable. Why is your image of God important and how did you get it? Why is inner peace important, and how can we participate in pursuing inner wholeness? What does it look like to finally get to a place of self-understanding, self-compassion, and self-acceptance? This session will take a look at these questions. Bring a journal, and open heart, and a curious mind.

PRESENTER

Amy Sander Montanez, D.Min, LPC, LMFT www.amysandermontanez.com

Amy is a therapist, spiritual director, coach, retreat leader and writer in private practice in Columbia, SC. She specializes in working with clergy and seminarians, and is also known for her compassionate work with couples. Her first book, *Moment to Moment: The Transformative Power of Everyday Life*, won Spirituality and Practice's top 100 books of the year in 2013, and she has won six National Polly Bond Awards for her work in spiritual writing. Her most recent blog, *Life is Messy, Life is Marvelous*, can be found at messymarvelous.com or on Facebook at [messymarvelous](https://www.facebook.com/messymarvelous).



Registration forms are available in the church office and in the Parish Hall. You may also register and pay online at this URL: <http://holytrinityclemsen.org/kanuga>

Save the date! Amy Montanez will present a Lenten Program on Forgiveness at Holy Trinity Episcopal Parish April 5-6, 2019, as part of our Richard Hooker Lecture Series.



CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Act in the World as the Body of Christ

ECW POTLUCK MEETING

Mark Your Calendar!

The Episcopal Church Women (and any interested men) would like to invite all members of the church to a potluck/meeting on **Monday, January 21, at 12 noon** in the Parish Hall.

We will discuss the charities for whom the recent bazaar proceeds will be awarded, plan and talk about the 2019 bazaar coordinators, among other things.

Please plan to bring a dish, salad or dessert to share with the group. It will be fun and informative.

Contact Cindy Thackham (864-280-0539) or Cheryl DeSellier (650-7124) if you have concerns or questions.



Thanks so much,
Cheryl

FAMILY PROMISE: GUESTS, GIFTS, AND GIVING



Our first week of hosting Family Promise in 2019 begins on January 27. As of this writing, there are two families in the program comprising four adults and six children ages 7 months to 10 years old. Once again, we will have the privilege of walking alongside these families for their week with us as they work towards their goal of regaining their independence. Of course, we will be working with our partners in ministry, the good people of University Lutheran who are our support congregation. There are multiple opportunities to help out in the week of January 27 to February 3:

You can help with the setup and take down of the rooms that will be “home” to each family for the week. Beds and bins containing personal belongings of guests are offloaded from the Family Promise trailer at the beginning of the week and loaded back on at the end of the week. Contact Kathy and Jody Hunter to help with setup at kjh1980@aol.com.

You can help provide home-cooked meals, primarily supper. Contact Sue Williams to help with meals by emailing williams6118@bellsouth.net.

You can be an overnight host, simply being present on-site to assist with any needs that may arise. Usually this involves an hour or so of “hangout” time with the families, sleeping onsite, and being helpful in the morning as the families leave for their daily activities in the program. Most of this time is spent sleeping—some of the easiest volunteer work going! Contact Rachel and Chesley Rowe to help as on overnight host by emailing rowe12@bellsouth.net.

You can come by and read a bed-time story one night, or play a game with the young ones on Saturday afternoon, or go for a walk with our guests. Contact Liz Halpin to help with activities at ehalpin@clemsun.edu.

We are also collecting useful items for the families that will be distributed through Family Promise at their Easley location. The wish list is provided by Family Promise with the current families in mind, but also with the knowledge that these items will be useful for any of their guests. Please look for the Family Promise giving trees on Sunday, December 30, and Sundays in early January. Take a gift tag, purchase the gift, and return it to Holy Trinity. Those gifts can be placed in the Pack-n-Play in the Narthex by January 20. The gifts will be delivered to Family Promise the week before our guests arrive here. Although we can't be sure that our gifts will be used by those specific guests, it can be quite gratifying to contemplate our contributions to the goals of the program as we prepare and pray for our guests.



CHURCH AND THE WORLD

EPISCOPAL DAY SCHOOL

The Day School students had many exciting activities during December. The 4K Red Bird Class took a field trip to The Merry Christmas Tree Farm to choose a Christmas tree for the school. The 4K class also proudly represented the Day School in the Clemson Christmas Parade on December 4th. The float peacefully shone with a cross lit in white lights while the children waved and wished everyone a “Merry Christmas.” The school was awarded a trophy by the city of Clemson as the winner of “Best Float” in the parade. The school sincerely thanks Tommy Watkins and Charles Dachelet for their help creating the float and driving the children in the parade.



The Day School families gathered on the evening of December 3rd for a Holiday Movie Night hosted by the Parent Advisory Council. Everyone enjoyed pizza, holiday crafts, cookie decorating and a holiday movie. Glazed pottery studio of Clemson was at the event to help the children create beautiful finger-print ornaments.



Some proceeds from the Glazed ornament sales were used by the Parent Advisory Council to purchase Christmas gifts for children at the Tamassee DAR School and Children’s Home. Additional gifts were provided for the Tamassee DAR children by school families. Suzanne Watkins delivered the gifts to the Tamassee DAR Children’s Home before Christmas, helping to fulfill the wishes of 23 children who are cared for there. The month closed with a Christmas program on December 20th where the children sang songs to their parents, families and parishioners. The school had it’s Christmas Holiday and Winter Break, December 21st through January 1st.

Church members and current families of the Day School will be given priority during January to enroll for the 2019-2020 School Year. Priority In-House Enrollment will begin January 7, 2019. Open Enrollment for all other interested families will begin on February 4th. Applications are available on the church website: www.holytrinityclemson.org.

Please contact Suzanne Watkins to schedule a tour or for more information about the Day School: (864) 654-0298; swatkins@holytrinityclemson.org. Thank you!

Suzanne Watkins
Episcopal Day School Director



CHURCH AND THE WORLD

ANGELS EXPLAINED BY CHILDREN*

I only know the names of two angels, Hark and Harold. — Gregory, age 5

Everybody's got it all wrong. Angels don't wear halos anymore. I forget why, but scientists are working on it — Olive, age 9



It's not easy to become an angel! First, you die. Then you go to Heaven, and then there's still the flight training to go through. And then you got to agree to wear those angel clothes. — Matthew, age 9

Angels work for God and watch over kids when God has to go do something else. — Mitchell, age 7

My guardian angel helps me with math, but he's not much good for science. — Henry, age 8

Angels don't eat, but they drink milk from Holy Cows!!! — Jack, age 6

Angels talk all the way while they're flying you up to heaven. The main subject is where you went wrong before you got dead. — Daniel, age 9

When an angel gets mad, he takes a deep breath and counts to ten. And when he lets out his breath again, somewhere there's a tornado. — Reagan, age 10

Angels have a lot to do and they keep very busy. If you lose a tooth, an angel comes in through your window and leaves money under your pillow. Then when it gets cold, angels go south for the winter. — Sara, age 6

Angels live in cloud houses made by God and his son, who's a very good carpenter. — Jared, age 8

All angels are girls because they gotta wear dresses and boys didn't go for it. — Antonio, age 9



My angel is my grandma who died last year. She got a big head start on helping me while she was still down here on earth. — Ashley, age 9

Some of the angels are in charge of helping heal sick animals and pets. And if they don't make the animals get better, they help the child get over it. — Vicki, age 8

What I don't get about angels is, why when someone is in love, they shoot arrows at them. — Sarah, age 7



*<https://truthbook.com/stories/funny-kids/angels-explained-by-children>, Accessed 12/30/2018.



CHURCH AND THE WORLD

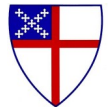
BRIGHTEN A SENIOR'S DAY: VOLUNTEER AT CLEMSON DOWNS



For the past 20+ years, many of your friends and neighbors have served as volunteers at Clemson Downs Retirement Center. You may choose the job most suitable for you and your schedule. Giving two hours a week, bi-weekly or monthly will bring pleasure to others and to you. Please call Wendy Longo, Membership Chairperson, at 722-5477 to set up a time when you can find out more about this very worthy program.

DID YOU KNOW?

Church members are required to have an Episcopal Church sticker on cars parked at Holy Trinity. They are free, but you need to contact Kara Hollandsworth in the church office to get one.



Episcopal Relief and Development

Gifts for Life

Each year Holy Trinity supports the Episcopal Relief and Development's Gifts for Life program which is designed to give people worldwide a chance to transform their lives in lasting ways. Episcopal Relief & Development works in over 40 countries and touches 3 million people a year to empower people to find lasting solutions to poverty, hunger and disease.

The Episcopal Relief & Development *Gifts for Life* catalogs are here; pick one up in the Narthex as you leave church. It is an opportunity during the beginning of the new year giving season to give a gift with a lasting impact and help heal a hurting world. It is also a great way to give a gift in someone's honor.

The Outreach Committee allocates a sum of money in its budget and invites the youth of the church to select the gifts. This year they chose a cow, a goat, a share in a pig, mosquito nets for 25 families, seeds and tools, health care for moms and newborn babies, and help with early child development. They also gave a list of items they would like to give if they had more money. You can support the program in one of two ways: Make your own gift selection or make a donation to the church and let the youth make the gift selection. (Indicate "Gifts for Life" in the memo line of your check, please.)

Holy Trinity's gifts this year will be given in memory of Carlo Troise, a former chairman of the Outreach Committee and keen supporter of ERD. Please help those in need this season!





CHURCH AND THE WORLD

SINGING ROOSTER COFFEE & CHOCOLATE

Perhaps the best quality and certainly best tasting fresh coffee available anywhere in the Upstate is Singing Rooster fair-trade Haitian Mountain Blue. Grown on the volcanic mountainsides in rural Haiti and currently being harvested in our villages of Bois Joli and Morne Michel, high quality and exceptional taste are their hallmark. Remembering that 70% of the proceeds from each sale go directly back to Haiti. Of each \$10 purchase only \$3 goes toward shipping and handling and processing, while \$4 goes directly back to the farmers with \$3 going to support our University Students from Cange. Organic chocolate in four delicious flavors also available for \$3/bar.

Look for a member of our Outreach Committee Singing Rooster sales force (Phil Maiberger, Glen Quattlebaum, Rachael Mayo, & Harry Morse) after the 8 am or 10:30 am service in the Parish Hall. \$10 PER BAG Coffee; \$3 PER BAR Gourmet Chocolate – payable to: Holy Trinity Outreach.

- FRENCH or VIENNA, CAF OR DECAF, ground or whole bean!!
- Cange Kupps for Keurig also available in Vienna & Decaf!
- Superb gourmet chocolate bars also available in Plain, orange, and Lemon-Ginger, & Cinnamon flavors!

CONTACT HARRY MORSE BY TEXT, PHONE, OR EMAIL. 864-314-9996 (phone or text), hgmorse@gmail.com (email)

NB—An increasing body of scientific data suggest that coffee consumption is linked to increased quantity and improved quality of life. Though data for chocolate consumption is less robust, some would hold this truth to be self-evident!! References available from Dr. Morse!



A POEM

My husband and I went to graduate school at the University of Arizona in Tucson. We spent our week days studying, but our weekends exploring the wonders of the Sonoran desert. For me, the most mystical, magical place was Sabino Canyon. As you run or hike its trails, the mountains open their arms and enfold you, overwhelming the senses at each breathtaking turn. I love to remember and revisit our time there:

ARIZONA

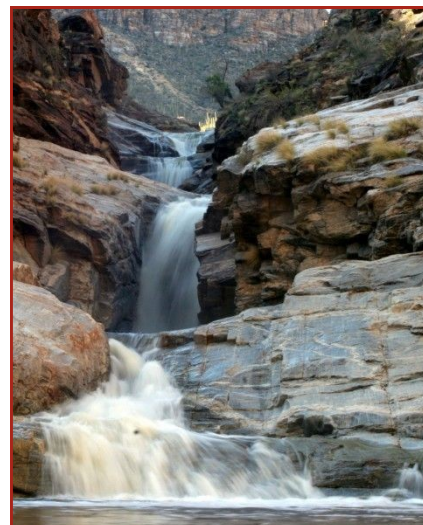
The old pueblo:

Rose stucco, morning shadows
 (Dapples dancing,
 sprinklers hissing
 bare feet padding,
 lovers kissing)
 diamond facets, casting rainbows

Sabino:

Fragrant canyon, coral skies
 (Gray doves cooing
 Desert sighing
 Sweet smoke wafting
 Full streams roaring
 Boulders jutting
 Cascades plunging
 Mountains stretching
 Trails curving
 Summits luring)
 Spirit opens, eagle soars

Julie Lewis





ADMINISTRATIVE

NOTES FROM THE SENIOR WARDEN

Beloved Parishioners:

My comments this month will be somewhat less inclusive, as many of the things I would normally cover will be addressed in my annual report, the various other annual reports, and at the annual meeting. Please plan to come to this meeting, as, in addition to hearing the state of the church, we will talk about the Statement of Mission and have a presentation by Tommye Hurst about the architectural concept plans for Trinity Place, including some proposed modifications to our other areas.

Vestry Goals

This month the three Vestry goals continue:

1. To increase engagement and participation in the life of the parish. Shannon Quattlebaum and her team continue to analyze data they have received from the survey about the participation of parishioners in the life of the parish. It is becoming increasingly evident that this information will be useful to many of our teams and committees.
2. To decide on the long-term use of Trinity Place. Our design-build team of Trehel Builders/Signature Architects provided the committee with preliminary architectural drawings, which included a “plan 1” for changing the grade of the property with hard surface parking, new entrances at the ground and basement levels and a significant green space that can be used for overflow and football parking as well as a play area for the Day School and church children. The lower entrance would be part of our goal to use the basement as a gathering and program space for our Canterbury students. This design of plan 1 allows for buildings on this property if needed in the future. In addition to these changes to Trinity Place, the architects included a meditation garden in the front of the parish hall with access doors from the hall, a covered drop-off in the back parking lot and handicap access near the church office. These changes are optional as part of plan 1 and could be undertaken separately.

This month the Vestry approved funds from the Trinity Place fund for detailed architectural drawings. These will be needed to prepare engineering drawings. One reason to move ahead with these drawings is that changes we plan to make will affect Clemson University property (we cross their property from route 93). We will need the approval of their Planning Department through their Office of Capital and Land Asset Stewardship committee and in turn their Board of Trustees. The University committee requires engineering drawings for this approval. In addition, as you can imagine, there will be many discussions with the city before we get their final approval. Of course we need to be certain the parish is willing to fund this project. All these steps will need to be done so that we can break ground next December, meeting our current agreement with the city. Bear in mind that, even if the parish is not interested in the project as designed, we are still required to upgrade our parking lot to city code and would need to start that process in December.

3. To communicate the work of the ministry teams so that parish members are aware of their programs and their accomplishments. This team has been working very hard to standardize our logos including the ways they apply to signage. Currently we use multiple designs, which is in fact confusing to those not familiar with us. As I mentioned earlier, they are using as a base the Episcopal shield and its colors, as this is universally recognized.

They are also working on lettering designs to go on the church buildings and have recommended places in our community announcing our presence. In the meantime, we will purchase banners for this purpose. Finally, they are recommending signs to guide visitors to parking and specific places on our campus whenever any planned construction is finished.

It should be noted that the Vestry approved the use of the word “church” rather than a combination of “church” and “parish” in our communications and signage. Again, being consistent and recognizable was considered to outweigh the distinctions between the two terms. Of course we will remain a parish as part of our legal name and will use “parish” when appropriate to designate the geographical area and the communities we serve.

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ADMINISTRATIVE

(Notes from the Senior Warden continued)

Financial Information

I am happy to report that we will be able effectively to balance our 2018 budget, using 2017 reserves that had been held in our Building Maintenance Fund in anticipation of some exceptional costs this past year. Some of these costs did not materialize. For example, insurance money was available to re-roof our buildings. Some of these reserves will now be used to pay back the Anderson Fund. As you may remember from my earlier reports, the Anderson Fund was intended to be used as an endowment, but, over time, we had used the principal, which we will be restoring over the next several years.

At this time of year we often use surplus funds raised by parking toward the principal of the loan on the Trinity Place. While we had surplus funds for this purpose, we received notice that the University will exercise their option not to use our space for parking after March 2019, which will result in about a \$14K loss in revenue. Thus, we decided to scale back our principal payment until we see if we can recoup some of this loss by marketing additional spaces to the city or its retailers. We will still make a principal payment of \$5000 in 2018 from a donation designated for this purpose.

While the Vestry has not finalized the Statement of Mission (SOM), the news on this front is good because of the generosity of the parish during our stewardship campaign. As of this writing we have about \$528,000 in pledges. Currently we have a draft SOM budget of approximately \$556,000. This would require less than \$30,000 of our budget to come from plate offerings, which is reasonable based on experience. In addition to being able to fund our missions, we feel comfortable searching for a part-time Family Minister. The Family Ministry team has done a splendid job of filling in the gaps created by the lack of having this position filled, and, beyond that, they have brought energy and creativity to this part of our mission. However, I think they all agree that a staff person can increase the efficacy and breadth of this important ministry that we embrace as a parish.

Other

The Nave Committee is studying the altar area of the church. This has been talked about for years, as its appearance does little to enhance the worship experience, movement in the space is clumsy and the placement of the organ pipes is less than ideal. Funds have been donated for the visioning phase by RSCT Architects, and other funds have been pledged for architectural designs should we continue with the process.

Again, thanks to parishioners and folks outside the church who are dedicated to our outreach in Haiti, the Haiti University Fund has been able to support our students through February 2019 with some reserves for subsequent months. The good news is that two of our students have graduated, so starting in February we will be supporting at most 11. However, March expenses include tuition for most of the students, so another fundraiser will be in the works soon.

Love with the heart of Christ, think with the mind of Christ and act in the world as the body of Christ.

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ADMINISTRATIVE

NOTES FROM YOUR JUNIOR WARDEN

As the weather gets colder and the nights grow longer, I am reminded what a special place our buildings are to not only our parishioners but also the surrounding community. In November our buildings hosted a family as their child was baptized into the body of Christ. I watched the joy of the family as they were welcomed into our sacred space. Later that afternoon, we gathered in that same space to say goodbye to a loved parishioner. Again, we welcomed the family with open arms. That night, leaders of the parish joined together for the monthly Vestry meeting. These buildings that we often take for granted are the pillar of our worshipping community.

With that, we had to give the buildings some tender loving care these past few weeks. Many of you probably noticed the foul smell that was in the parish hall, especially early in the mornings. After much research of and many consultations with city engineers and plumbing experts, it was determined that the two 3" drain lines from the floor sinks (drains under the triple sink and under the dishwasher) to the grease pit had never had traps in the line. Last week, a plumber added a trap in each line that now seals the floor sinks from the sewer system. Many thanks to Jim Hylkena, Lynne Farmer, Andrew Maiberger, and Bill Hurst for their assistance in helping "clear the air." At the suggestion of the family ministry team, baby changing stations have been placed in the handicapped stalls in both bathrooms in the parish hall. Please let us know if you have further improvement suggestions.

Please take a minute to thank our Parking Committee. They have done a wonderful job this season keeping everything running smoothly. No matter what time the football game is, our crew is out and about at 7am! For these last two games, that meant a 12+ hour shift for them. And then, after a late night, many are back bright and early Sunday morning helping to pick up trash, so we have a beautiful place to worship Sunday morning. Parking revenue represents a significant portion of our operating budget, and we owe our sincerest gratitude to all of them (I hope I got them all!): Jen and Kaleb Ellison, Bill Hurst, Beth Kunkel, Bill Purkerson, Will Mayo, and Lynne Farmer.

Starting in January, a sub-committee of the Buildings and Grounds committee will meet with an architect to brainstorm and develop ideas on how the front of the nave could be improved. This first stage will be to simply gather the requirements; meetings will be held with all interested areas including the altar guild and the musicians. The second stage will be to have formal plans completed and to give an estimate of the cost of the work. Many thanks to Mickey Harder for leading up this team and to Tommye Hurst for helping get this team started.

The St. Paul's committee has approved the planting of trees to replace several that were damaged in past storms; this work is currently being completed. I am aware that the pavement over there is not up to par. Bill Hurst has been in contact with the paving company and they agree that it is unacceptable. However, because the layer we have down is liable to have poor structure (which is why we are seeing on the surface layer), the paver wishes to allow some time for the traffic to help settle things a bit. This will ensure that the new layer will have a good foundation.

As always, please let me know if you have any questions/concerns about buildings/grounds throughout all our magnificent properties! As I wind down my tenure as junior warden, know it has been my pleasure to be entrusted to care for your holy spaces.

In His Name,
Kathy Crouse



COFFEE HOUR

Do you enjoy coffee hour as much as I do? This fellowship time after the 10:30 am service is very popular, and we are in need of people willing to host each week.



There is no pressure to put out an elaborate spread – this is not lunch! If you have a friend you can team up with, even better. If you have never done it before but are willing, we will partner you with someone who will help you.

Please call, text or email me and I will arrange a coffee hour date for you: 864-280-0539 or cdjpt@att.net.

Thank you!!
Cindy Thackham

JANUARY BIRTHDAYS

- 1/1 Trey Cox
- 1/3 Marjorie Campbell
- 1/6 Sally Mathiasen
- 1/7 Mary Bridges
- 1/7 Mary Ann Taylor
- 1/11 Pat Bryan
- 1/16 Dan Nielubowicz
- 1/17 Kathryn Cauley
- 1/18 Lura Forcum
- 1/18 Hannah Maiberger
- 1/20 The Rev. Suz Cate
- 1/21 Joe Merck
- 1/21 Lynn Smith
- 1/21 Barbara Weaver
- 1/24 Danny Edie
- 1/26 Spencer Temples
- 1/27 Joe Yanes
- 1/28 Wilson Erwin
- 1/28 Cary Johnstone
- 1/29 Charles Shuler
- 1/31 Anita Arms



January Birth Flower:
Snowdrop



January Birthstone:
Garnet



FLOWER LIST

The 2019 flower sign-up book is in the Narthex for people to designate flowers to the memory of, in honor of, and/or in thanksgiving for their loved ones or for a special occasion. Please sign up in the Narthex or contact Kara Hollandsworth in the church office (864-654-5071 ext 0 or htchurch@holytrinityclemson.org).

Operating Fund

Financial Update as of December 31, 2018

	Monthly Budget	Monthly Actual	Budget YTD	Actual YTD
Income	\$43,887.00	\$55,084.53	\$526,600.00	\$530,350.47
Expenses	\$43,887.00	\$35,445.32	\$526,600.00	\$514,396.73
Income +/-Expense	\$0.00	\$19,639.21	\$0.00	\$ 15,953.74

Trinity Place

Balance on First Citizens Bank Notes as of December 31,2018
\$560,527.51