

HOLY TRINITY

Episcopal Church



The Tempo

NOVEMBER 2021

Seeking to **Love** with the heart of Christ, to **Think** with the mind of Christ and to **Act** in the world as the Body of Christ.

KEEPING THE FAITH: SUZ'S MONTHLY MESSAGE

Dear Friends in Christ,

As we enter the month of November, looking forward to Thanksgiving, it seems most appropriate to celebrate the blessings of this particular time. Even as we continue to deal with a global pandemic and its ongoing disruptions in our lives, it is good to pay attention to the many grace notes of this current moment. We have completed several large scale projects in recent months, bringing to fruition hopes and dreams for Holy Trinity that have in the hearts of parishioners for decades, and we have remained financially secure in the process. The good people of Holy Trinity—yes, YOU—have managed to collaborate and support these projects in extraordinary times. And the results are magnificent!

Trinity Place is now a year old. In that first year, we have gathered for worship almost weekly, albeit with a break this summer from the heat. Our SAME Garden has produced prolifically, feeding friends and our neighbors who are in need of good, nutritious, fresh food. The pavilion and lawn have hosted youth groups from around Clemson, 'Tiger fans' tailgating, and Bazaar vendors, and have provided free and open space in which our Episcopal Day School classes can learn and play.

Our Nave is now transformed, realizing a unified sense of liturgical space that was just waiting to emerge from the area behind the altar. The new organ is magnificent—just right for our space. There are small adjustments that still need to be made in the programming and tuning, but it sounds wonderful! We are planning a concert and reception in celebration of this beautiful enhancement of our worship space to take place early in 2022. We will enjoy that wonderful instrument and offer thanksgiving to God and all of you who contributed to the completion of the project, either in planning and designing or financially. There are a few elements of this project that are still to be completed. Your generosity has ensured that we have the funds to place a cross behind the altar, as well as a tabernacle for the Blessed Sacrament, bringing the focus of the room into line: font, altar, tabernacle, cross, and rose window—everything drawing our attention to Christ, our center.

The lower level of our Parish House has also been transformed from a basement to an open and inviting Canterbury Student Center. Windows bring light, and the new door opens to Trinity Place and the community. The whole space has been refurbished, and Fr. Noah is working with our Peer Ministers and Youth leaders to create an atmosphere that invites young people to bring their questions, their hopes and fears, and desire for spiritual growth there for exploration in good company. Much of the refurbishment was made possible by a generous grant from the Episcopal Diocese of Upper South Carolina.

In October, Holy Trinity ceased to be anonymous in our community. An Episcopal shield and our name on the side of the Parish House are now prominently visible from the road as you approach our location. The name of the parish is also displayed just below our bell tower, visible to the hundreds of people who walk by each day. Directional signs provide way-finding to the various destinations on our property. It is good to be recognizable!

These are all wonderful accomplishments, but the greatest source of joy for me is that we are seeing many of you coming back to our worship services. Our Sunday attendance is growing, and we are seeing new faces every week. I have heard from several first time worshipers lately that they have felt particularly welcomed, and that is not surprising. The back pews have become prime real estate, filling up with young people pretty quickly at our 10:30 am services. Our choir is growing, not just numerically, but in musicianship, and they bring depth and beauty to our worship. We do still need ushers, readers, and Eucharistic ministers, so please do consider helping out in one of those ministries!

If you have not yet returned to in-person worship, please know that we all miss you. Many of you have good reasons to stay home and stay safe, and we pray for the day when you are able to be back with us. All of these current graces are good reasons to come back when you are able. Things may look different, but Holy Trinity is still the same welcoming, supportive, loving community of friends in Christ.

Much love, Suz+

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*Areas of responsibility for Vestry members are in
italics following the members' names.*

HOLY TRINITY ADDITIONAL SERVICE INFORMATION

- **Trinity Place Service** has resumed! A simplified version of our outdoor service has been added to our Sunday schedule. We will gather in the Pavilion on Trinity Place for a said service of Holy Eucharist (no music), which begins at 9:30 am and is concluded by 10:15 am.

The Sunday School classes join us for communion. Chairs are provided, spaced appropriately. For the comfort and safety of those who attend this service out of an abundance of caution for their health, we ask that everyone wear a mask.

- Take time to pause and pray together on Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. in the Chapel. This 20-minute service of **Evening Prayer** is a quiet, contemplative way to end the workday, hear God's promises in Scripture and prayer, and offer your own prayers for yourself and the world. It's also a great way to meet some of our Canterbury students as we gather before dinner!

2022 VESTRY ELECTIONS

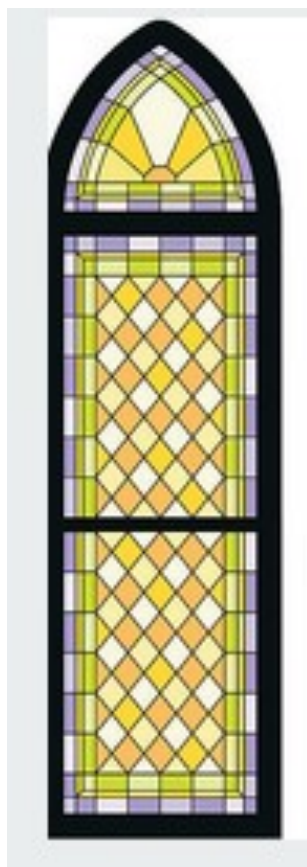
We need you! Nominations are now open for election to the Vestry, the governing board of the parish. There are four open seats for a three-year term beginning in February 2022.

To be eligible to serve on the Vestry, you must be a baptized and confirmed/received member of the Episcopal Church, a financial contributor to Holy Trinity, and a regular worship attendee (online or in-person).

The Vestry meets monthly via Zoom for 60-90 minutes to consider the business of the parish and advise the parish leadership, and vestry members serve as liaisons to the ministry teams of the parish.

If you are interested in learning more about the Vestry or the nomination process, please speak with one of the clergy or contact Bill McDaniel, senior warden, at

wmcdaniel3@nctv.com or 864-873-7080.



FROM FR. NOAH, ASSISTANT TO THE RECTOR

CAMPUS MINISTRY UPDATE: INTRODUCING THE VINERY

Since 1899, Holy Trinity has sat close to the intersection of College Avenue and Old Greenville Highway, the place where downtown Clemson meets the university campus. The bells of our church join the bells of Old Main on campus to mark the passage of the day. Pedestrians cross through our grounds constantly as they move between work, home, and play. From many spots on the church grounds you can see Death Valley, a cathedral of sport for so many people who know and love Clemson. Yet Holy Trinity remains a benign mystery to all but a handful of the 30,000 students, professors, and staff who go about their daily lives across the street from our church. What would it look like if we were able to find a way to cultivate faith and mutual flourishing at the literal intersection of church and university?

In 2022, Holy Trinity and Canterbury will embark on a journey with a new group called **The Vinery**, as we look for answers to this question with other congregations on university campuses around the country. Working with each other and experienced campus ministry mentors, congregations in the Vinery will go through a two-year process of listening, reflecting, and reimagining what it means to be a thriving congregation committed to the flourishing of young adults and our university neighbors. With the support of the clergy and Vestry, this summer Holy Trinity entered the application process and we were officially invited to join the inaugural cohort in September. We will begin this two-year program in January with an opening retreat right here in Clemson.



Why is this good for Holy Trinity and for Canterbury?

As we look at what the pandemic has shown us over the last 18 months and begin to rebuild, Holy Trinity has an opportunity to intentionally reflect on what our role in the community has been in the past and what role God is calling us to now. The Vinery equips its members to have those kinds of conversations with an eye not only to ministry with students, but to cultivate robust ministry to the entire university community. Holy Trinity stands to grow in our capacity for ministry in Clemson and to meet the needs of our neighbors as they exist in the 2020s. With the recent completion of Trinity Place, the new Canterbury Student Center, and the energy around community engagement as we emerge from the most recent phase of the pandemic, the pieces are in place for a renewed and transformed relationship between Holy Trinity, Canterbury, and the university.

What can I expect to happen because of the Vinery?

Part of the excitement of being in the first Vinery cohort is that we get to learn as we go! As we move through the two-year period, you can expect to be invited to tell your Holy Trinity story: Why are you here? Why do you stay? What are the unique strengths and weaknesses of our parish? Where do you see Jesus right here in Clemson and where is he calling us to follow? This will be a collaborative, parish-wide process facilitated by our local leadership team. Then, as we reflect on what we tell each other, the leadership team will make proposals about what needs to change and what needs to stay the same as we seek to promote faith and flourishing here in Clemson. The Vinery is designed in such a way that every congregation will answer these questions in their own way, because even though we all share being university congregations, we are each unique. As we enter the second year of the program, you can expect to learn more about what shape that will take here at Holy Trinity and how you can play your part.

Who is leading Holy Trinity's involvement with the Vinery?

Each congregation in the program is appointing a team of three leaders: a pastor/priest, a lay member, and a university student. Fr. Noah Stansbury, Sue Smink, and Emma Harrington '23 will form this leadership team here at Holy Trinity, and as we move through the program there may be other opportunities for you to join a larger working group.

How can I help?

Stay tuned for more information in 2022 about hands-on ways to get involved with the work of the Vinery at Holy Trinity. Until then, the easiest and most important thing you can do is to pray! Pray for Holy Trinity and all the congregations participating in the Vinery; for insight, strength, and perseverance as we enter this time of discernment and action together; and for Fr. Noah, Sue, and Emma as they prepare to lead us.

Who is behind the Vinery?

The Vinery is a new initiative brought to life by Mere Christianity Forum in Travelers Rest, S.C., a campus ministry with ties to the United Methodist Church. The Vinery is funded by a five-year grant from the Thriving Congregations Initiative of the Lilly Endowment, a well-established and respected foundation based in Indianapolis that solicits and generously funds projects related to community development, education and youth, and religion. Additional cohorts will begin in 2023 and 2024, laying the foundation for a nationwide network of Vinery congregations supporting each other in their ministry to their university neighbors even after the formal program ends.

To learn more about the Vinery, visit thevinery.org or find them on Facebook (facebook.com/thevinerynetwork) and Instagram (@vinerynetwork).

Fr. Noah

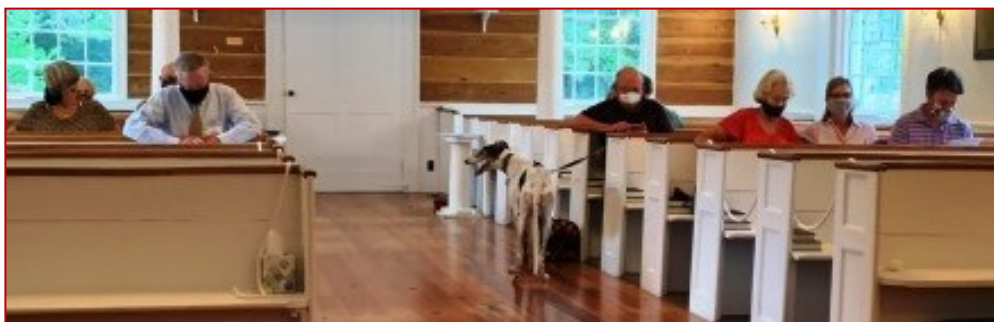


CARE OF PEOPLE

Love with the Heart of Christ

BLESSING OF THE ANIMALS

The Blessing of the Animals in celebration of the Feast of St. Francis took place at St. Paul's in Pendleton at 4:30 pm on Sunday, October 3. There were 17 dogs and 1 brave cat that received blessings and medallions to mark the occasion. Two dogs and Eric's cat accompanied their owners into St. Paul's for the communion service following the animal blessing.





CARE OF PEOPLE

ALL SOULS' SERVICE AT ST. PAUL'S

This year we will observe All Souls' Day with a candlelit service of Holy Eucharist in the churchyard at St. Paul's, on Tuesday, November 2, at 5:30 pm. As part of this liturgy we will read the parish necrology: those who have died in the past year and those who are especially on our hearts. Names can be submitted to Fr. Noah by Sunday, October 31 for inclusion on this list. Please consider joining us as we pray for our beloved dead and all the faithful departed.



FROM THE FAMILY MINISTRY COORDINATOR

- ⇒ **November 6, Youth grades 5th-12th will host a tailgating event** for the Clemson game (Time to be determined, either noon or 3 pm). Holy Trinity will join with Fort Hill Presbyterian, First Baptist and St. Andrews for this event. We will have hotdogs, chili and more. We will have an outdoor screen set up to watch the game. If you are interested in helping with this event or can contribute monetarily to our efforts, please contact Jeræ at jwallace@holytrinityclemson.org.
- ⇒ **Sunday School, every Sunday beginning at 9:30 am.** Youth meet downstairs, K-4th grades meet in the St. Francis chapel (preschool library). Breakfast will be served. We hope you will join us!
- ⇒ **Please continue to check emails, announcements and *HT Notes*.** We will email upcoming events to keep you up to date.

Jeræ Wallace

WEEKLY WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY

If your schedule allows, join us for an informal discussion of the lessons appointed for the following Sunday. We meet by Zoom (see *HT Notes* for a clickable link) at 11:00 on Wednesday mornings.

HELP NEEDED

Groundskeepers: If you would be willing to help to keep our church grounds looking their best, please let us know. We need a larger group of people to help cut the grass on a rotating basis. Contact the church office at 864-654-5071 if you would like to help.

Happy
Thanksgiving





FORMATION

Think with the Mind of Christ

SUNDAY SUPPER CLUB

Sunday Evenings September-December: bring a bite to eat and learn something about God! This fall, we are moving our Adult Sunday School to suppertime. Each month will focus on a different theme or learning topic. Participants are encouraged to bring a bite to eat while we learn about God. The class will start at 6:00 pm and wrap up by 7:15 pm. Childcare will be available upon request. For the months of September and October, we are planning to meet in the pavilion at Trinity Place. We'll provide more info about November and December meeting space as we get closer to that time. .

NOVEMBER: For All the Saints

The time between All Saints Day and the beginning of Advent is always an appropriate time to reflect on the communion of saints and the part we all play in God's family across the ages. Join Fr. Noah for this three week class on what it means to be a saint and how they intersect with our lives today.

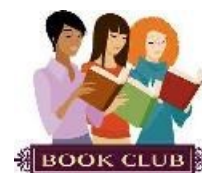
- November 7: "Holy women, holy men:" What is a saint?
- November 14: "A fond thing, vainly invented"? Saints in the Anglican tradition
- November 21: "And I mean to be one too:" Finding the saints in our own time

ADVENT: Death, Judgement, Hell, and Heaven--the Joy of Advent

"Advent is not simply a transitional season but in and of itself communicates a message of immense, even ultimate, importance. Of all the seasons of the church year, Advent most closely mirrors the daily lives of Christians and of the church, asks the most important ethical questions, presents the most accurate picture of the human condition, and above all, orients us to the future of the God who will come again."—Fleming Rutledge. Join the clergy of Holy Trinity for a deep dive into Advent's bracing message from a new perspective. This series starts on November 28.

READ ANY GOOD BOOKS LATELY?

The Holy Trinity Women's Book Group began this year by reading The Book of Longings by Sue Monk Kidd. A review by Publisher's Weekly describes the book as "Richly imagined . . . Ana's ambition and strong sense of justice make her a sympathetic character for modern readers . . . In addition to providing a woman-centered version of New Testament events, Kidd's novel is also a vibrant portrait of a woman striving to preserve and celebrate women's stories—her own and countless others."



The meetings are on Wednesdays at 2:00 pm via Zoom. Please contact Anna McKenna at 320-761-0678 or amckenna@me.com if you are interested in joining us.

PARISHIONER INFORMATION

Carolyn Foster would like to let everyone know that she has moved. For several months now she has been at Brookdale of Central, the facility that was formerly Sterling House. Her address is: 131 Vickery Drive, #710-B, Central, SC 29630. She has both a new email address and a new phone number: carolynfoster315@yahoo.com and 864-639-1532. She welcomes hearing from any of her church friends.



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A HOMEGROWN NATIONAL PARK

A faithful group of learning gardeners gathers regularly to work in the gardens at Trinity Place. You have probably seen the exuberant growth in the beds alongside the pavilion and lawn there. We are planning a different sort of garden area designed to attract pollinators and provide habitat for a variety of God's creatures. Imagine with me: we stand on the slope between the retaining wall of the preschool playground and the blueberry patch along Addison Lane. The design concept for the future pollinator garden is a collaborative work involving Trinity Place gardeners, participants in the Season of Creation adult formation series, and Sue Watts, an instructor from the South Carolina Botanical Gardens.

We had always planned to install a pollinator garden in this spot. Indeed, we attempted some plantings in this first year of Trinity Place's existence in its current form. However, it was something of an afterthought in our press to get the SAME Garden up and running to feed people. We seeded several pollinator flowers and transplanted a couple of interesting specimens, but few of them have thrived.

In the first session of our Season of Creation Series, the conversation turned to a book that a couple of us had been reading, *Nature's Best Hope: A New Approach to Conservation that Starts in Your Yard*, by Douglas W. Tallamy. Tallamy describes the current crisis in escalating rates of species extinction as a confluence of human activities. While some species have been hunted to extinction, far more have been or are on the brink of being deprived of habitat by agricultural, industrial, and housing "development" of land. Conservation efforts face many obstacles, the primary obstacle being the cultural claim that is predominate in the United States. "Conservation is fine as long as we do it in ways that do not constrain the human activities that we call progress—as long as we do it someplace else. And so, we continue to exile the natural world to increasingly small parcels of land, where no people reside."¹ We have traditionally relied on setting aside swaths of natural lands as State and National Parks as our primary mode of nature conservation.

Tallamy proposes an antidote to the damage we have done to the habitat of native species in the name of keeping up appearances, "Shrinking the Lawn" (the title of Chapter 4) in order to create a "Homegrown National Park" (the title of Chapter 5). By turning away from the manicured lawn and gardens featuring exotic plants, at least to some degree, if not completely, Tallamy believes that we can create a network of habitat corridors that can sustain many endangered species of flora and fauna. I am reminded of the parable of the mustard seed:

So He was saying, "What is the kingdom of God like, and to what shall I compare it? It is like a mustard seed, which a man took and threw into his own garden; and it grew and became a tree, and the birds of the air nested in its branches." (Luke 13:18-19)

Each habitat corridor in this network grows from the tiny seed of faith that we can do some small thing to turn the tide of species extinction right where we live and work (and worship and pray!).

Our plan is to create a Homegrown National Park right here on this spot. Those who are interested will study together the elements that will combine to create a natural, native habitat for pollinators in this small plot. Our goal is to attract a variety of bees, butterflies, and moths. In the process, we anticipate that birds, squirrels, chipmunks, spiders, lizards, and perhaps even a snake or two might find food and shelter here, even if only briefly. This will be a less manicured garden that we maintain in other areas—its beauty will be native—homegrown, so to speak.

Our small, mustard seed efforts to provide habitat corridors for birds and bees and other creatures beloved of God can grow into a greater work of stewardship than we could ever achieve individually. I believe also that God will empower our work through our prayers and commitment to such stewardship of creation to do "infinitely more than we can ask or imagine" (Ephesians 3:20).

In all that we do in regards to the land that has been entrusted to our care, we will strive to honor the stewards who preceded us in that care. We will interact with the land in ways that are sustainable and sustaining of life and health, for the flourishing of all creatures who enter this place. We will use this place as a platform for ministry with our neighbors and with each other, seeking always to share the bounty of our gardens and provide the hospitality of lively and life-giving beauty. In all things, we will honor the One who created us and the land and the myriad life-forms it supports. Come to the garden with us to plant and harvest, pray and play, to proclaim good news for all.

¹Douglas Tallamy, *Nature's Best Hope: A New Approach to Conservation That Begins in Your Yard* (Timber Press: Portland, Oregon, 2019), p. 21.



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SEEKING SINGERS....COME JOIN US!!

The Chancel Choir is recruiting new members. We are a friendly group that enjoys learning together and takes pride in providing a music ministry for Holy Trinity. Drop by for a visit anytime; sing with us for the season or the whole year. There is no cost to participate and no experience is required. Minimum age requirement is 15. Rehearsals are on Wednesday evenings from 6:00—7:30 p.m. For more information, please contact Rebecca Bowman at 864.506.2382 or Cynthia Spejewski at 864.650.8480

“Serve the Lord with gladness; come before his presence with singing.” Psalm 100:2

SINGING ROOSTER COFFEE

These coffee beans are harvested from the hillsides of our adopted Haitian village, Bois Joli. They are sold “fair trade” and any profit at our end goes to support our university students in Port au Prince. *A good deal all the way around!!* A price more than competitive with Starbucks for a far superior premium coffee, mountain grown in the Central Plateau of Haiti. Contact Harry Morse (hgmorse@gmail.com) for more information.

Rebecca Eidson, a member of Holy Trinity for nearly thirty years, married Michael J. Diemer, of Inman, SC, at St. Paul's in Pendleton on October 9.

Mtr. Suz Cate officiated, and Fr. Noah Stansbury assisted at the ceremony. The couple will reside in Clemson.





CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Act in the World as the Body of Christ

Holy Trinity Bazaar & Artisan Market

The Holy Trinity Bazaar and Artisan Market was held on Saturday, October 16, from 10 am -2 pm. Gift baskets, baked goods, the Thrift Shop, Arts and Crafts, Silent Auction, and several local artisans were inside the Parish Hall. Plants, lunch, and several artisans were outside on Trinity Place, and there was a good crowd milling about the areas. One of the cute crafts for sale were the Clemson “sofas” Kleenex boxes. A picture of the “house divided sofa” is shown below.



THANK YOU, THANK YOU, THANK YOU!

A huge thank-you to everyone who made last Saturday's bazaar a success! Sheryl Shankles helped us all along as we publicized the event, and Lynne Farmer is now busy taking in the funds that will be given to local charities. But so many helpers contributed their time and energy in so many areas to bring things together – from crafts, baked goods, baskets and plants, to St. Paul's Thrift Shop, the silent auction, and the tailgate lunch, to providing publicity, organizing outside vendors, setting up and taking down tables, and assisting with parking – the hours are countless and the efforts of so many people are priceless. Finally, to everyone who came to eat or to shop and who brought friends along, thank you, too. Without patrons, we would have no money to give away. And it was so good to see people enjoying being together again!

Sally Morrell and Carolyn Wheeler, Bazaar & Artisan Craftshow Chairs



ADMINISTRATIVE

PARKING AT HOLY TRINITY: CORRECTION

Parishioners may park in the 10 spaces adjacent to the lawn at Trinity Place (signs have been placed to identify those spaces), in any of the back parking lot spaces, or in the 3 spaces in front of the church office doors. **An Episcopal shield decal must be displayed on or in the car** and be easily visible.

Death Valley Towing patrols these lots 24/7 except for special events. A reminder that parking in front of the church is available for Sunday Worship activity. All other times, the spaces are under University parking regulation requiring a valid CU parking permit 24/7.

Bill Hurst



LOVE IS THE WAY: THE 2022 STEWARDSHIP CAMPAIGN

As of October 28, the parish office has **received 38 pledges totaling \$183,640 and 24 ministry interest cards.** Watch for the Outreach “Epistle” each Wednesday for information about what it means to “love, not in word and speech, but in love and in truth.”

We hope you'll make plans to join us on Sunday, November 14 at any service for the blessing of our collected gifts of time, talent, and treasure for 2022.

Note: All of the remaining Stewardship Packets have been mailed to parishioners. A note appears in *HT Notes* reminding people to submit their pledge cards. Thanks to all the dedicated work of our Stewardship Team.

STEWARDSHIP VIDEOS

Beloved in Christ,

In keeping with our theme, Love is the Way, the Stewardship Committee has asked the Outreach Committee to provide a series of short videos highlighting the various charities that Holy Trinity supports through the generous giving that funds our Statement of Mission. These “Epistles to the Church” are intended to inform and to inspire you to “love, not in word and speech, but in action and in truth.”

This first Epistle was written and recorded by Rachel Mayo regarding the Haiti Student Fund. Hear what the Spirit is saying by going to <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WmbH6S4ge4c>.

This second Epistle was written and recorded by Carol Salter regarding the Clemson Child Development Center. Click here to Hear what the Spirit is saying by going to <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=a3OZoJebPIE>.

More Epistles will be presented on Wednesdays throughout the Stewardship Campaign. Peace, Suz+



NOVEMBER ANNIVERSARIES

Beth & Eddie Newton 11/26
Boo and John Wilson 11/27

This page of *Tempo* lists the wedding anniversaries and birthdays of parishioners. If you would like to have your anniversary or birthday included, email

htchurch@holytrinityclermson.org

FLOWER LIST



If you would like to honor the memory of a loved one or celebrate a milestone with a dedication of altar flowers for the church, you may do so by sending Sheryl an email with the date, the name of the person to be remembered/honored and any specific directions you may want (example: type or color of flowers). I will get it in the book and you will be billed directly by Tiger Lilly Florist. Please use the email

htchurch@holytrinityclermson.org.

NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS

Jerome Cribb	11/02
Ken Weaver	11/03
Ann Vaughn	11/05
Jim Harriss	11/05
Kara Hollandsworth	11/06
Will Mayo	11/06
Paul Anderson	11/07
Rachel Mayo	11/07
Carl Dunn	11/10
Barbara Piekutowski	11/12
Jean Ellen Zavertrnik	11/13
Samuel Wallace	11/13
Lesley McCabe	11/16
Ted Haase	11/16
Betty Snowden	11/17
Carol Shuler	11/19
Dotti Carter	11/19
Eric Naeseth	11/19
Mary Lou Sigsby	11/19
Eliot Murphy	11/20
Marge Edie	11/22
Molly Dunn-Devine	11/23
Kevin Freeman	11/24
Michele Paoleschi	11/24
Kevin Hughes	11/26
Robert Kendrick	11/28



November Birth Flower:
Chrysanthemum



November Birthstone:
Topaz

Operating Fund

Financial Update as of October 31, 2021

Income \$41,385.48

Expense (\$44,188.09)

Difference (\$2,802.61)

First Citizens Bank Note Payables as of October 31, 2021

\$1,513,348.05

CALENDAR

NOVEMBER 2021

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
31	1	2	3	4	5	6
	6 pm E/M	Election Day 9:30 am SAME Garden 5:30 pm All Soul's Service in St. Paul's churchyard	10:30-11:30 am Holy Eucharist at the Downs 11 am Zoom Bible Study 2 pm Women's Book Group 2 pm HT Notes Deadline 5:30 pm Evening Prayer 6 pm Canterbury 6 pm Choir Practice			Diocesan Convention
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5	6	Note: Compline at 8:30 pm, Sunday through Thursday, on Facebook				