

# 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.*



APRIL 2018

### APRIL CALENDAR

#### Sunday, April 1

##### EASTER SUNDAY

- 8:10 am Breakfast
- 9:00 am Eucharist for families with children followed by Easter Egg Hunt
- 11:00 am Easter Eucharist
- 5:00 pm Easter Eucharist, St. Paul's

#### Sunday, April 8

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

#### Sunday, April 15

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

#### Sunday, April 22

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

#### Friday, April 27

- 5:00 pm Fourth Friday Fellowship

#### Sunday, April 29

##### CANTERBURY SUNDAY

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

### ONGOING EVENTS

#### Sundays

- 9:30 am Children's Choir-Cherubs
- 11:45 am Coffee Hour

#### Mondays

- 12 noon Women's Book Group, Central Library
- 12:15 pm Contemplative Practice, Cooper Library
- 6:00 pm E/M

- Tuesdays 11 am Reflectionary Bible Study

#### Wednesdays

- 5:45 pm Children's Choir-Angels
- 6:00 pm Canterbury
- 7:00 pm Choir Rehearsal

#### Thursdays

- 9:30 am Davis Library Book Group
- 5:30 pm Holy Eucharist, Healing Service

#### Saturdays

- 8:00 am Holy Trinity Book Group

### Keeping the Faith: Suz's Monthly Message

Alleluia! Christ is risen!

***The Lord is risen indeed!***

My Dear Sisters and Brothers in Christ,

As I write this letter, Palm Sunday is approaching. The signs of new life are all around—my neighbor's white azaleas are on the brink of bursting into bloom, a bird I haven't sighted yet is building a nest above one of the outdoor speakers on our side porch, and there's a fine misting of green in the woods behind the house. Easter is coming. We will celebrate the Resurrection of our Lord with joy and exuberance and plenty of alleluias!

In our liturgical tradition, we will celebrate resurrection and new life in Christ for seven weeks. We do this, not to extend the holiday artificially, but to give full expression to the hope and the joy that is in us. We celebrate Easter for the full fifty days in order to "know Christ and the power of his resurrection" (Philippians 3:10) in new and deeper ways. We don't force Easter into our worship—we invite her to linger as a welcome guest as we take our time to get to know her hymns, her themes, and her joys at a relaxed pace. Resurrection, Ascension, and Pentecost are mighty themes, indeed, and we will need all eight Sundays of Eastertide to explore them!

So, in church we will use our best linens, clothe the altar and clergy in white and gold, and sing Easter hymns with joy throughout these fifty days. We'll even sing the Lord's Prayer. We'll end our worship each week with the beloved double-alleluias at the dismissal. All of these practices are to remind us of the new life we've been given through the glorious resurrection of our Lord.

In our daily lives, we can remember that new life by looking for signs of new life. This is the time to start noticing the pointy spikes of hostas poking up through the mulch, or watching for the tender heads of perennial flowers peeking out from the new whirls of leaves. Watch for other wonders in your life, and be grateful for them. I tend to spend a lot of time at church, so I notice things like the light from the Rose Window glowing brilliantly on the opposite wall of the Nave in the late afternoon. What wonderful thing in your life shines through? Write it down, tell a friend, post it on Facebook or Instagram. Share it with the Holy Trinity Group\* with #Easterlife.

Step out in the morning with an Easter greeting on your lips: Happy Easter! The Lord is risen! Alleluia!

Grace and Peace and Easter joy to all y'all!

Suz+

\*The Holy Trinity Facebook Group is private. If you're on Facebook and aren't part of the Holy Trinity Group, message us through our public page, and we'll add you.

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The Rev. Suzanne Cate, *Rector*

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

### **WHY DO WE DO THAT?**

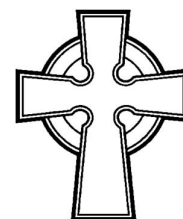
*Why do we celebrate Easter for fifty days? Why do we stop saying the "Alleluia, alleluia!" at the end of Easter?*

In my letter on the front page I mention that the joy and the importance and the themes of Easter are too large to be contained in a single day. The Church Universal has long recognized this fact, and the origins of a fifty day Eastertide reach back to the very early centuries of our history. It is pretty well known that Easter Day (or the Eve thereof) was for a very long time the primary opportunity for Holy Baptism, following the lengthy period of preparation required for entry into the Christian faith. The fifty days following Easter were a time of post-Baptismal instruction called *mystogogia*, "leading into mysteries." It was a time of exploring and trying out the implications of the Easter experience for the newly Baptized. For us, it is an opportunity to look at our faith again through the fresh eyes of the regeneration of Easter.

You may reasonably ask, "Why fifty days? Why not forty, as in Lent?" Forty days, after all, is a good, biblical number. The reasons are several: Easter is greater than Lent and should therefore be longer. Forty days after Easter is a Thursday, and it's too hard to get people back to church for the culmination of the Season. (That Thursday—May 10—is the Feast of the Ascension, and you are invited back to church at noon-fifteen on that day, if your schedule allows, for a celebration of Holy Eucharist.) Perhaps most importantly, the fifty-day tradition has roots in the soil of Jewish tradition: The first day of the Jewish Passover comes seven weeks before the holiday of Shavuoth, which is also known as the Festival of Weeks, or Pentecost. ("Pentecost" comes from the Greek word meaning "fiftieth day.") In making the connection between Easter and Pentecost, the Church borrowed form from the Jewish practice and gave it new content and meaning.

One of the most beloved traditions of Eastertide is the practice of framing our Dismissal with the festal shout, "Alleluia, alleluia!" This tradition has been both preserved and proscribed in a rubric found on pages 340 and 366 of the Book of Common Prayer: *From the Easter Vigil through the Day of Pentecost "Alleluia, alleluia" may be added to any of the dismissals.* I can hear the voice of Tom Davis in my head as I write—it has become a practice in some parts of The Episcopal Church to extend this liberally into the Ordinary Time of the year, which I find to be excessively permissive on the part of the clergy. (A paraphrase, at best. I do miss discussing liturgical practice with Tom!) As I have written previously, I find this practice to be akin to having dessert with supper seven days a week. Enjoy it while it lasts—fifty days and counting! Once Easter is over, we might concentrate on putting great emphasis on "Thanks be to God!" I find a slight fist-pump with those words to be of great assistance in that endeavor.

Keep the questions coming! Suz +



## LIMINAL SPACE: Notes from the In-Between

## Father Christopher's Monthly Message

Hello, friends!

In moving through the final stages of Lent this year in preparation for this glorious Eastertide, I came across an article from two years ago by Brian Zahnd entitled "The Crucified God," a reference to theologian Jürgen Moltmann's 1973 book of the same name. Informed by Moltmann's theology, Zahnd explores the meaning and implications of the crucifixion.

But what caught my attention is that Zahnd begins with what might seem at a casual glance like a surprising, possibly even unrelated, question: What is God like? I love Zahnd's insight in identifying our answers to that question as being what determines how we understand the meaning of crucifixion, resurrection, and especially atonement.

Do we see Christ's salvific act as his taking upon himself the divine penalty for our sins, bearing the divine wrath that should rightfully have been visited upon us? That's a paraphrase of what theologians call "penal substitutionary atonement," and though it is a relatively recent innovation in Western Christianity (it dates from the Middle Ages), it is a very popular interpretation of Jesus's death and resurrection in Western Christianity (especially in the United States).

And yet, if that is how we understand the meaning of the cross, what does that say about what we believe God to be like? Another way to put that same question is this: What kind of God would do such a thing, or require that such a thing be done?

Was the violence of crucifixion necessary for atonement? Or—again, to put it another way—does the violence of crucifixion come ultimately from God? Is the cross really all about God's need to punish someone, whether it be us or his only begotten Son? Zahnd replies with a resounding NO! Here's part of what he says:

"The cross is many things, but it is not a *quid pro quo* to mollify an angry God. Above all things the cross, as the definitive moment in Jesus' life, is the supreme revelation of the very nature of God. At the cross Jesus does not save us from God — at the cross Jesus reveals God as savior! When we look at the cross we don't see what God *does*, we see who God *is*!

"The cross is not a picture of payment — the cross is a picture of forgiveness. Good Friday is not about divine wrath — Good Friday is about divine love. Calvary is not where we see how violent God is — Calvary is where we see how violent our civilization is. The cross is not where God finds a whipping boy to vent his rage upon — the cross is where God saves the world through self-sacrificing love."

I urge you to reflect on this idea as you celebrate a blessed and holy Eastertide, that the agony of the Passion and crucifixion stem not from God's need to punish a depraved humanity, but rather from our own sinful fears and violence, to which God responds by taking our rage and brutality and transforming them into the Love that redeems the whole world. Rocker Pete Townshend captured the magnitude of this love in his inimitably direct fashion in the song "Who Are You," recorded by *The Who*:

"I know there's a place you walked  
Where love falls from the trees  
My heart is like a broken cup  
I only feel right on my knees  
I spit out like a sewer hole  
Yet still receive your kiss  
How can I measure up to anyone now  
After such a love as this?"

We are saved, not from an angry God, but from the very worst of ourselves. At Easter, the Risen Christ invites us—despite ourselves, despite our weaknesses, our sins, our brokenness, and our failings—to join him, to live into that overwhelming, redemptive, forgiving, transformative love. Let us receive this unearned Grace with profound humility, deep gratitude, and exuberant joy!

**Alleluia, he is risen!**

***The Lord is risen indeed, alleluia!***



# CARE OF PEOPLE

*Love with the Heart of Christ*

## PALM SUNDAY

A large group of parishioners carried palms into church on Sunday, March 25. The *Passion of our Lord Jesus Christ according to Mark* was read sequentially by Anne Wilkerson, Wendy Longo, and Claiborne Linvill.



## Easter Sunday

What a glorious day was Sunday, April 1, Easter Day. Holy Trinity Parishioners celebrated the day with joyous Alleluias and ringing bells!



## 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.





## *Think with the Mind of Christ*

### **Family Ministry**

#### **Eastertide as a Family**

Sometimes, Lent can seem like a long and heavy season. It can be easy to forget that the season of Eastertide is even longer — 50 days! How can your family keep the joy of Easter for all fifty days, even after all the jelly beans have been eaten? Here are some ideas:

- Use a special candle at meals to recall the Light of Christ.
- If you use a candle at home, add a ribbon for each Sunday in Eastertide to visually mark the time for young family members.
- Put up a sign or banner that reads, “He is Risen!”
- Add the double “alleluia” to your prayers before meals.
- Make a poster of a life-giving cross. Add paper flowers to it throughout Easter.
- Use the Easter greeting and response “He is risen”, “He is risen indeed!”
- Talk about baptism—those of your children, as well as other family members.
- Wear more white or gold clothing—the season’s special colors!
- Plant some seeds to remind you of the new life of Christ.
- Read about the Emmaus disciples (Luke 24:13-35); take a family walk.
- Easter Monday was historically a day of joyful celebration, including picnics, joke-telling, and even people drenching one another with water. In that same spirit, perhaps have a family picnic, buy a joke book, or even have a water balloon fight!

One of the central themes of Eastertide is our joy in being redeemed by Christ’s sacrifice and accepted into the family of God. Remind yourself throughout this season that it is very appropriate to be a little more lighthearted, joyful, and relaxed as we enjoy the love of God. Don’t forget to give yourself a break now and then!

P.S. – Mark your calendar for these April dates:

1 (Sun): Easter First Family Eucharist with Children’s Procession, 9:00 am

1 (Sun): Easter Egg Hunt, 10:00 am (Parish Lawn)

27 (Fri): Fourth Friday Fellowship, 5:00 pm (Parish Hall)

29 (Sun): Canterbury Sunday

*Chloe Cashwell*

### **Canterbury Meal Sign-Up**



Thank you to all those who have signed up to provide meals for the fall and this semester. We only need good folks to sign up for May 2! Dinners are every Wednesday at 6:00 pm in the parish hall. The kitchen is available for preparing the meals. Plan for about 15 students, and plan to join them for dinner.

<http://www.signupgenius.com/go/30e0d4ba8ae2ea0f94-canterbury1>

or call or email me (Sue Smink) and I will sign you up: 864-557-4500; [ssmink55@gmail.com](mailto:ssmink55@gmail.com). Thank you!



# FORMATION

Kanuga Pictures





# FORMATION



## E/M Questions and Answers By a Participant

### **What is EfM and who participates?**

A four-year program led by trained mentors, EfM, or Education for Ministry, is an international program developed by University of the South at Sewanee. All who want to learn more about the Bible, Christianity, and faith are welcome.

### **Is there an expectation that participants are considering church-related professions?**

EfM might be considered a focus on learning to be a minister to your personal spiritual education with the hope, of course, that as you learn, you may be able to help guide others, even if only within your family setting. There is no expectation that participants will assume any church "job" as a result of participating.

### **When do you meet? How long are the sessions?**

We meet once a week, currently on Monday nights, but we could be flexible with a meeting night if the majority needed a change. We meet from 6 pm until 8:30 pm with a short break for snacks and conversation. Each EfM year runs time wise as a public school year, August through May.

### **What are the assignments?**

First year students study the OT. Second year students study the NT. Year three students read church history, and year four students do selected readings and develop a personal theology.

### **Are you kidding me? You read the entire Bible?**

We do the first two years with a guided-reading approach. Supplemental text commentaries are extremely helpful.

### **Are there quizzes? Memory work?**

There are no quizzes, no pop-test questions, no put-you-on-the-spot inquiries. There is no memory work. In fact, we have a short prayer at the beginning of each session, and many of us have not yet memorized that prayer.

### **I can foresee I could miss a few classes because of work/home responsibilities or travels. Does that mean I cannot participate?**

We all sometimes miss class for both of those reasons or for illness. Certainly, it is expected, though, that you would be able to attend the majority of the classes.

### **So, then, all the time is spent discussing the Bible, church history, or the readings?**

Because all four-year groups meet together, it takes about an hour to share what the individual groups found compelling or interesting about the week's readings. Even within a group though, some people may, at a given session, speak up more or less than others in his/her group.

### **How do you spend the rest of the time?**

We begin each session with prayer requests followed by a prayer. An assigned person then opens the session by reading a scripture, an inspirational poem or devotion, or a favorite hymn. While part of group time is given to the various group sharing what confused, inspired, perplexed, motivated, etc., them from the week's readings, the rest of group time, with a few exceptions, is a focus on a TR, theological reflection.

### **What is a theological reflection?**

A stimulus for a TR might be a Bible verse(s), a personal experience, a current event or a church tradition. In EfM we learn a method for taking a word, a verse, an experience and drawing meaning and understanding by approaching the TR in an orderly way that helps us extract not only meaning but also insight that can serve to guide us in life experiences.

### **Is this, then, a four-YEAR commitment?**

While EfM is a four-year study, the study need not be done in four sequential years. Participants have sometimes had to take a year or two off within the sequence, and when they return, they begin where they were when they left.

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### Does it cost?

There is a cost for the reading materials, but there are scholarships available, if needed. If a scholarship is needed, that request can be handled privately through one of the mentors.

### What are reasons people have said they enjoyed EfM?

1. "The camaraderie of the group participants has strengthened my sense of community in our church."
2. "I have a better grasp of what I believe now."
3. "While a lifelong Christian, I had never read the Bible completely, and I found there were many things I had not known or understood."
4. "The TR's have given me an entirely new Christian approach to the understanding of issues and solutions."



Holy Trinity EfM seminars will be open for visitors on the 2nd and 3rd Mondays in April from 6 pm to 8:30 pm—we are located at the end of the 2nd floor of the Parish Hall. Contact Mel O'Day at (864) 944-6329 or email [mel@oday.net](mailto:mel@oday.net) for any questions or for further information.



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### Fr. Christopher's Birthday Blessing



### Adult Formation

Father Christopher will lead an exploration of how we talk to each other about difficult topics as Christians in a covenant community. Details to follow.

### Mindfulness Yoga: April Dates

Renee Gahan will lead Mindfulness Yoga in the Parish Hall on Saturday mornings at 8:30 am on April 7th and 14th, followed by a two-week break.

### Fourth Friday Fellowship

April 27, 2018

Every Fourth Friday, from 5–7 pm, we will have Fellowship time in our Parish Hall. BYOW: Bring your own whatever (within the limits of reason and legality, of course!) ~ board games, snacks, refreshments, or simply your effervescent presence and spend some relaxing time hanging out with your Holy Trinity family!



We look forward to your participation in these wonderful ways to stay connected with and to support each other in our lives together!



# FORMATION

## Church Ministry Teams

As part of an effort to better define the ministry work being done by the members of the parish, the Vestry organized teams based on the church's mission statement: *Love with the Heart of Christ* (Care of People), *Think with the Mind of Christ* (Formation), and *Act in the World as the Body of Christ* (Church in the World). There also is a group of ministry teams under the Administrative heading that deal with the day-to-day ongoing needs of the parish. Below includes a description of each of the teams and their responsibilities as well as the team's current Vestry representative. This list is intended to be fluid so that it can be modified as new needs arise.

As an effort to get an understanding of how and where parishioners are engaging with the church, the Engagement Ministry Team will be sending out a brief survey to all parishioners. This survey will give everyone an opportunity to explore ministry areas that may be new to them and will help us determine new endeavors that best fit our parishioners' talents and interests. Please prayerfully complete this survey.

### Care of People *Love with the Heart of Christ*

#### Engagement

Plans parish fellowship events throughout the year; Includes the coordination efforts of the Ambassadors and Newcomers as well as weekly activities. The Fellowship subgroup includes the neighborhood groups as well as the Foyer Groups. Special events will be organized through this group as well.

*Current Vestry Representatives: Shannon Quattlebaum and Bill McDaniel*

#### Pastoral Care

Helps coordinate pastoral care to members with clergy, including Eucharistic Visitors, hospital visits, transportation, meals, notes. Subgroups include Eucharistic Visitors and Pasqualies.

*Current Vestry Representative: Kathy Hunter*

#### Worship

Coordinates the various lay ministries relating to the parish's worship. Subgroups include the Altar Guild, Acolytes, Eucharistic Ministers, Lectors/Intercessors and the Liturgy Planning Team.

*Current Vestry Representative: Bill McDaniel*

### Formation *Think with the Mind of Christ*

#### Adult Formation

Assists the Rector and Assistant to the Rector in the planning of adult Christian Education opportunities.

*Current Vestry Representative: Bob Green*

#### Family Ministry

Assists the Rector and Family Ministry Coordinator in planning Christian Education opportunities for all ages, reviewing curriculum, teacher recruitment. Subgroups include Kanuga Planning Committee, Sunday School K3 – 5; Youth 6 – 12, and the Nursery.

*Current Vestry Representative: Sarah Maiberger*

#### Canterbury

The Canterbury Advisory Committee focuses on long range planning and development of the Canterbury ministry. This group assists the Assistant to the Rector in activities needed to support our college ministries.

*Current Vestry Representative: Lori Graham*

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## **Church in the World** *Act in the World as the Body of Christ*

**Evangelism**—Future Endeavor

**Representatives to Diocesan Convention**—As elected

### **Outreach**

Oversees the parish's extensive outreach efforts, including the allocation of the outreach budget. Subgroups include Local Outreach (such as Clemson Community Care, Clemson Free Clinic, Our Daily Rest), International Outreach (Haiti), Family Promise, ECW, Thrift Shop and Episcopal Relief and Development.

*Current Vestry Representatives: Bryon Harder and Earl Burch*

### **Episcopal Day School**

Develops policy and recommendations for the Day School and provides feedback and support to the Day School Director.

*Current Vestry Representatives: Cary Kaye (chair) and Hap Wheeler*

## **Administrative**

### **Building and Grounds**

Oversees the ongoing maintenance of the facilities and property. Subgroups include St. Paul's, Church Resilience, Nave Committee, SAME garden, Landscaping, and the Kitchen.

*Jr. Warden: Kathy Crouse*

### **St. Paul's**

A subgroup of the Buildings and Grounds, this group (The St. Paul's Committee) oversees maintenance of St. Paul's church and church yard in Pendleton. This group also works to ensure that all actions and activities are focused on furthering and complementing the overall mission of Holy Trinity Parish.

*Current Vestry Representative: Jack Davis*

### **Stewardship**

Implements Fall Pledge Drive; Subgroups include Planned Giving (an ad hoc committee for the purpose of educating and promoting planned giving opportunities). This team also includes our planned giving committee.

*Current vestry representative: Meredith McTigue*

### **Trinity Place**

Tasked with the coordination of efforts needed to develop the Trinity Place property.

*Current Vestry Representative: Tommy Hurst*

### **Finance**

Oversees the finances of the parish, including development of an annual statement of mission. Subgroups include the Endowment team.

*Current Vestry Representatives: Bob Taylor (Treasurer) and Hap Wheeler (Sr. Warden)*

### **Parking Committee**

Oversees the paid parking opportunities used to help bring down the debt of Trinity Place. Includes daily parking rates, special event parking and football parking.

### **Communications**

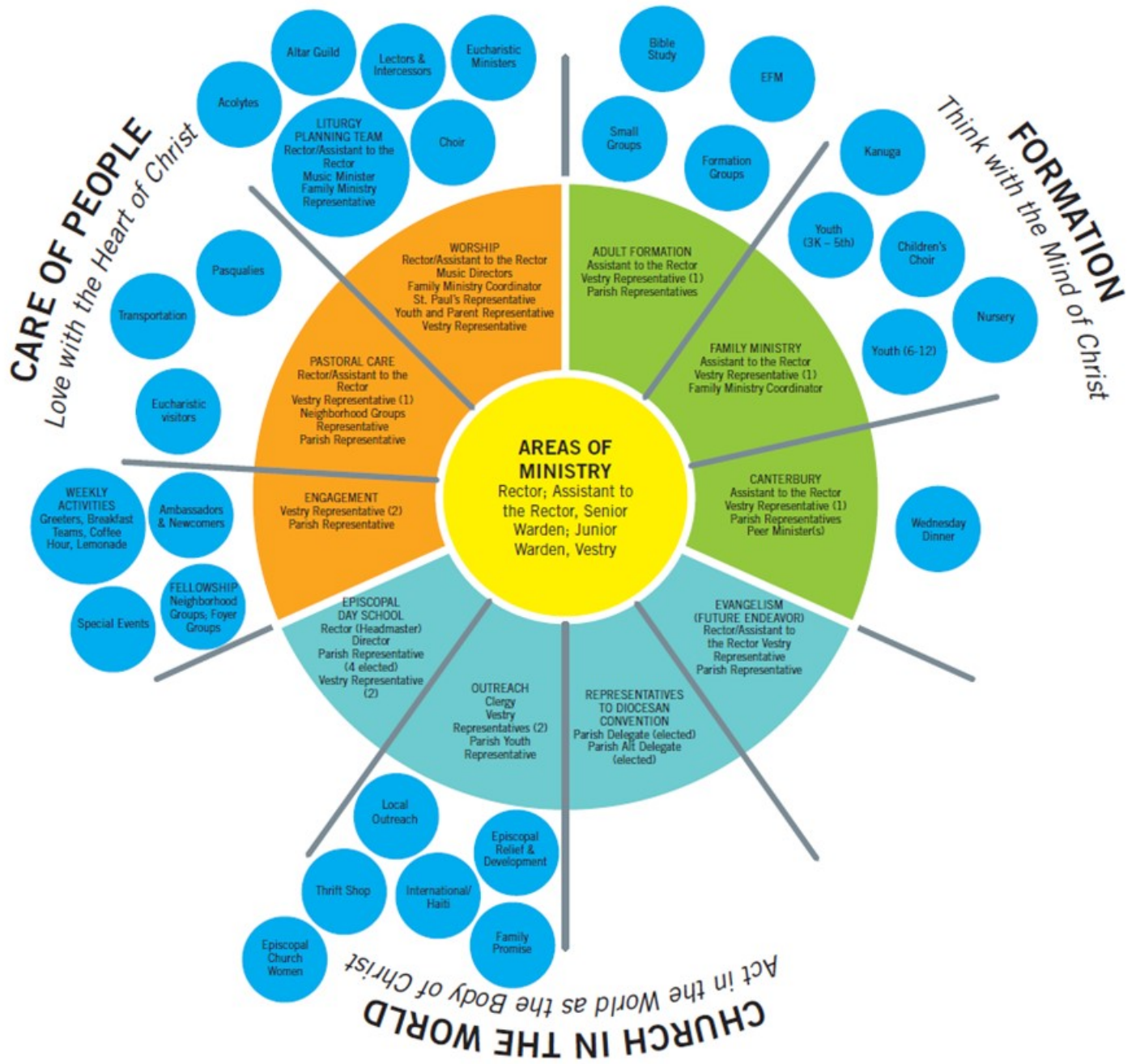
Tasked with the coordination of all the parish communication including website, newsletters, bulletins, and social media.

*Current Vestry Representative: Meredith McTigue*

### **Staff**

The church staff including Rector, Assistant to the Rector, Music Directors, Parish Administrator and the Family Ministry Coordinator.

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Kathy Crouse  
Junior Warden



# CHURCH AND THE WORLD

*Act in the World as the Body of Christ*

## Dinner and Fundraiser for the Haiti University Student Fund



Holy Trinity cordially invites you and your family to a delicious dinner prepared by our very own Don Campbell:

When: Saturday, April 21, 2018, 6:00 pm

Where: Parish Hall

Cost: \$15 for adults; \$8 for children 5-12; children under 5-Free

For many years parishioners at Holy Trinity and other friends of Haiti have supported Haitian students in furthering their undergraduate and post-graduate education. Many of these students have completed medical, law, teaching and other degrees and have returned to their villages to help their fellow community members. We are currently supporting 13 students, but these funds are depleted. We need your help as we continue our support for this important endeavor.

To help us with our meal planning, please respond in the following ways:

- Reply to the e-vite which will follow
- Leave a message at the Church office (654-5071, extension 0)
- Sign up in the Narthex after church services
- Cannot make the dinner but like to contribute?

Please make a tax-deductible donation to:

Holy Trinity

"Haiti University Student Fund" in the Memo line

## Dine with the Docs

The Clemson Free Clinic is hosting the annual "Dine with the Docs" community fund raising dinner on Friday, April 6th at the Clemson United Methodist Church, Christian Life Center at 6:30 pm.

The purpose of the dinner is to raise financial support for The Clemson Free Clinic, which provides free health care and pharmaceuticals to the eligible uninsured in Clemson, Central, Six Mile and Pendleton.

Join us for an evening of comedy with Brandon Rainwater, a southern intergenerational comic, and music from the 40's and 50's with the upstate trio, Sorelle. Tickets are \$25.00 per adult and can be purchased from Sandy Smith at [ssandra@clemson.edu](mailto:ssandra@clemson.edu) or Hubbard-Young pharmacy. For information on the event contact the Clemson Free Clinic at 864-506- 4049.





# CHURCH AND THE WORLD

## EPISCOPAL DAY SCHOOL

The Day School is selling beautiful spring hanging baskets from Roebuck Greenhouses. Orders must be received with payment by Friday April 20, 2018. Ordered baskets will be available for pick-up at the Day School on Thursday, May 3<sup>rd</sup> and Friday, May 4<sup>th</sup>. Thank you for your support!

### EPISCOPAL DAY SCHOOL ~ Spring Basket Fundraiser Order Form

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number: \_\_\_\_\_

	Quantity		Totals
10" Fern	_____	x \$15.00 =	_____
10" Spring Flower Mixture	_____	x \$15.00 =	_____
10" Geranium	_____	x \$15.00 =	_____
TOTAL Amount Enclosed		_____	

Make checks payable to: Episcopal Day School  
193 Old Greenville Hwy. - Clemson, SC 29631

Suzanne Watkins  
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Blue Bird Class - Playground Fun!  
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4K Red Bird -

Playdough Baking





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## The Colonel at 100 Years Young

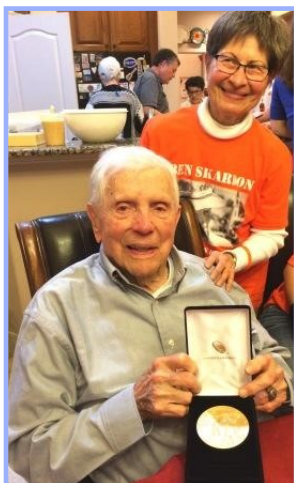
The sun rose on the nearly 8500 participants who marched on Sunday, March 25, 2018, in the 29th Bataan Memorial Death March at the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico. Our own Ben Skardon, a Bataan survivor, talked and laughed with those around him during his nearly seven mile walk on Palm Sunday. Sunday was his 11th march in 12 years.



At 100 years old, Ben is the oldest marcher and the only participant ever who has survived the Bataan Death March, the 1942 forced march of more than 68,000 Filipino and U.S. prisoners of war from two municipalities in the Philippines province of Bataan, to Camp O'Donnell almost 70 miles away. While imprisoned in a prisoner of war camp, Ben was close to death. He was severely ill with malaria and beriberi. He said he survived thanks only to his fellow Clemson grads Henry Leitner and Otis Morgan, who spoon fed him, carried him to get bathed and cleaned his eyes from infection. "I do (the march) as a tribute and honor to my Clemson friends. Two and a half years in the prison camp and we became like brothers," Skardon said. "They are at the foremost of my mind."

Rallying behind Skardon on Sunday were 70 members of Ben's Brigade, a group of friends, family and admirers of Skardon who walk with him.

In December 2016 all Filipino, Filipino-American and American soldiers who served in the Philippines in World War II, more than 250,000 Filipinos alone, received the Congressional Gold Medal, the highest civilian award that Congress gives. Skardon received his Congressional Gold Medal during a presentation Saturday at White Sands Missile Range.





# CHURCH AND THE WORLD

## Be Sure to Get your Fantastic Coffee!

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 under cultivation in our villages of Bois Joli and Morne Michel, high quality and exceptional taste are their hallmark. Drink up and enjoy this great coffee. Remember that 70% of the proceeds from each sale go directly back to Haiti. Of each \$10 purchase only \$3 goes toward processing, shipping, and handling while \$4 goes directly back to the farmers and \$3 goes to support our Education programs in Cange and surrounding villages. Available in whole bean or ground, French, Vienna, or decaf. Also available as Cange Kups!!



Visit our website: <http://www.singingrooster.org/cange/>.



In addition, new this year is gourmet Haitian chocolate in Pure Dark, Lemon Ginger, Orange Crunch, and Peanut Butter Maringa!! 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.

## UTO—United Thank Offering

UTO was established in 1889 as the United Offering by the Women's Auxiliary to the Board of Missions and was primarily used to support the work of women missionaries and expansion of the church. In 1907, the United Offering supported 164 women missionaries. That emphasis has broadened to include all people of the church and all areas of the church's work.

The mission of UTO is to expand the circle of thankful people – men, women and children. You may pick up a Blue Box in the church office or the Narthex. You are invited to 'count your blessings' by putting coins in your Blue Box in thanksgiving for large and small daily gifts from God that brighten your life and the lives of those around you. Regular, intentional thanksgiving can make a difference in your life as well as in the lives of those who receive your offering. The UTO In-gathering at Holy Trinity will be May 6th.



## Clemson 1-Mile Walk for Veterans

The walk will be April 14 from 10 - 11am before the Orange & White Spring Game. The starting point is the President's Home at the Parkway Drive and Cherry Road Intersection, Clemson. The finish is at the Scroll of Honor opposite Death Valley—a distance of 1 mile.



Registration for the walk is \$5. There is a BBQ tailgate after the walk for a cost of \$10 (optional). The event is open to the public. Veterans are encouraged to wear their unit apparel, all are encouraged to *walk in honor or memory of a loved one*. There is free parking in the C-2 lot. There will be buses running from the C-2 lot to the President's Home. Registration on the day starts at 9 am at the Start Point. To register ahead, call 864-643-9197 or go online at [raceroster.com/16809](http://raceroster.com/16809).

All donations will go to the Clemson Student Veterans Endowment Fund, which is being established to give a \$1000 scholarship to four student veterans each year.



# *CHURCH AND THE WORLD*

## **Family Promise Volunteers Needed**



Holy Trinity h Family Promise families April 8th–15th. Family Promise is a transitional shelter program for children and their families experiencing homelessness. The program is run strictly by volunteers. Please be thinking how you would like to share your hospitality with our families.

### **Volunteer opportunities:**

1. Please contact Bill Hurst: [hurst2@clemson.edu](mailto:hurst2@clemson.edu) as we need volunteers to help with Saturday lunch. Bill has good ideas for Saturday, but he needs volunteers.
2. We are in need of volunteers to spend the night. Family Promise furnishes your bed. Volunteers need only to bring themselves, a pillow, bed linens and a blanket. Who doesn't like a good night's sleep? Please contact Rachel Rowe: [rrowe12@bellsouth.net](mailto:rrowe12@bellsouth.net). This is such a wonderful opportunity to share your time and talent.

Please contact Jean Ellen Zavertnik at [jezavertnik@gmail.com](mailto:jezavertnik@gmail.com) or Liz Halpin at [ehalpin59@gmail.com](mailto:ehalpin59@gmail.com) with any general questions you may have. Volunteers are the Heart and Soul of Family Promise. Thank you!

## **Founder's Day at St. Paul's on April 4**



ALPHA GAMMA RHO  
FRATERNITY  
CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO  
THE ANNUAL COMMEMORATION OF  
CLEMSON UNIVERSITY'S FOUNDER'S DAY  
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 2018, at 5 PM  
ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
328 EAST QUEEN STREET  
PENDLETON, SOUTH CAROLINA

The special guest speaker is Dr. George R. Askew, Jr. who is Vice President for Public Service and Agriculture and Dean of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Life Sciences.



# ADMINISTRATIVE

## Notes from Your Junior Warden

What an honor it is for me to serve a second term as your Junior Warden! We had a wonderful Vestry retreat at the beginning of February where we established vestry norms and worked on goal setting for the upcoming year. The Vestry voted to continue to work on goals that were set mid-2017:

- Increase engagement and participation in the life of the parish
- Decide on long-term use of Trinity Place
- Communicate the work of the ministry teams so members of the parish are aware of our programs of work and accomplishments

In 2018, I will be working with our newly formed Church Resilience Committee to focus on continuity plans in case of a disaster (including general safety issues, weather related issues, or health related concerns). Over the past few months, Mother Suz and I attended several meetings in the community to discuss church safety. Using other church plans as well as our current Episcopal Day School plan, a team of parishioners is developing a Safety and Security Plan for the Parish. Ministry team members include Carl Dunn, David Vaughn, Chesley Rowe, and Bethany Henry.

From a building perspective, there are many projects in motion. In January, we put a new roof on both the Nave and the Parish Hall. Our insurance company did a great job supporting us through this process and I appreciate everyone's patience during the construction. I am especially appreciative of Jim Helkema and Beth Kunkel and all their hard work ensuring that the roofing team had everything they needed. The final phase of the roof replacement was the repair of the sheetrock underneath the bell tower.

Upcoming projects include the replacement of the doors going into the Nave and Parish Hall as well as some drainage work on the back side of the Nave. Keeping up with our building needs is a never-ending process and takes a team of wonderful folks. Thanks to Bill Hurst and Lynne Farmer and all the members of the Buildings and Grounds ministry team for always being there!

Work at St. Paul's in Pendleton also is moving forward. Many thanks to Eric Naeseth and Jack Davis for their dedication in supervising the work. Over the past few months, we have stripped paint from interior walls, painted interior walls and completed some much-needed tree work. The last final big project will be to pave the parking lot. I know that it hasn't been easy having all the contractors in this space; many thanks to all for your patience as we work on these major projects. St. Paul's Episcopal Church is such a special place in the community and I am honored to work with a great team of parishioners to help preserve its LIVING history for generations to come.

I continue to be blessed as I serve the parishioners of Holy Trinity as your Junior Warden! As always, please reach out to me with any questions or concerns!

In His Name,  
*Kathy Crouse*

## New Office Hours



In order to allow our hardworking staff to take a real Sabbath, given that Sunday is often a work day for us, the church office will close at noon on Fridays.

Please make arrangements to take care of church business between 9:00 am and 5:00 pm Monday through Thursday and between 9:00 am and 12:00 pm on Friday.



# ADMINISTRATIVE

## Upcoming Highway 93 Construction

Many of you may have heard that Highway 93/Walter T. Cox Blvd./Old Greenville Highway (the road in front of the church) is going to soon begin a bit of a facelift. According to the University website, they will close portions of the road in segments while they upgrade the electrical infrastructure and chilled water lines for increased reliability to campus and to serve current and future campus utility demands.

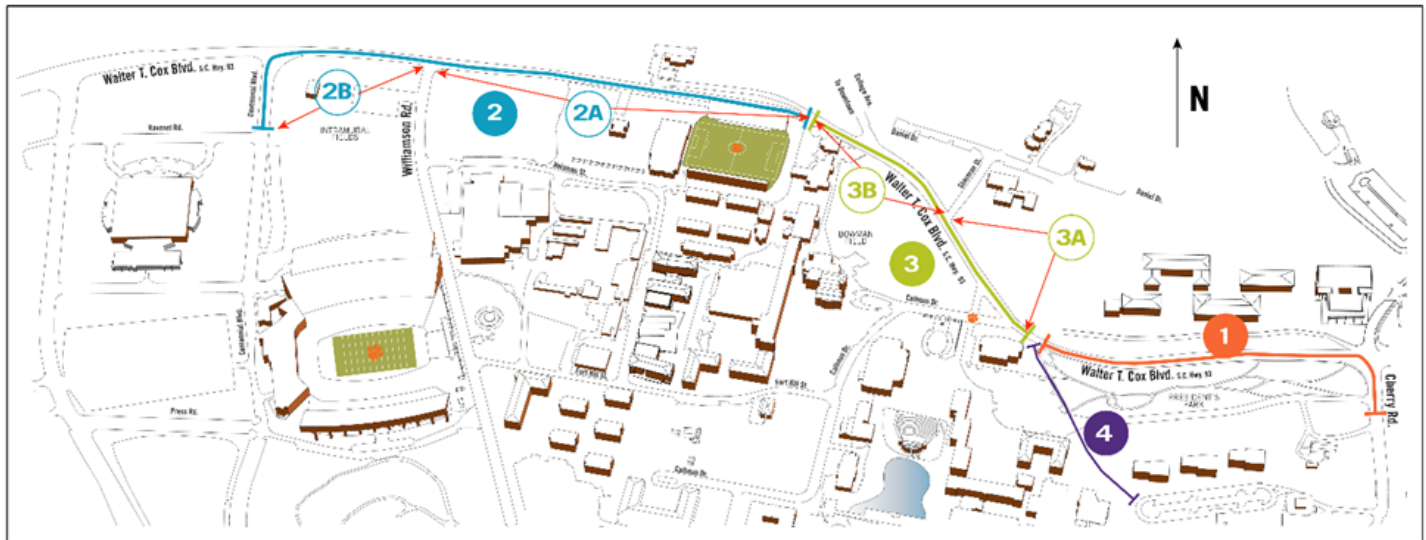
The intersection of College Ave./Highway 93 will be affected from May 12 through August 3. During this time, you may have to approach the church either via Addison Lane off of College Ave. or up 93 from the direction of Perimeter Road. This time frame affects the ending of the Episcopal Day School's school year.

The section directly in front of the church will be affected Mid-July through August 12. During this time, you may have to access the church via College Ave. and Addison Lane.

During all parts of the construction process, please allow for extra time driving in this area. Pay attention to all construction signs and detour markers. The Buildings and Grounds ministry team will post signage as needed on our property indicating any changed traffic patterns. Updates will be communicated via the church website, the Holy Trinity Facebook site, Sunday *Bulletins*, and upcoming *Tempo* articles.

The best place to go for information (from what I have found) is the University website:

<https://blogs.clemson.edu/inside-clemson/inside-news/hwy-93-to-undergo-long-term-construction-starting-april-15/>



**SEGMENT 1** – Mid-April through Aug. 1, 2018

**SEGMENT 2** – **2A:** Mid-July through Aug. 12, 2018; **2B:** Nov. 25 through March 2019

**SEGMENT 3** – May 12, 2018 through Aug. 3, 2018

**SEGMENT 4** – April 9 through May 9, 2018

*Dates listed above are subject to change due to weather delays or unforeseen conditions.*

**Flower List**

The 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!

**Coffee Hour**

Thank you to everyone who responded to my request and signed up! All of the spots for the remaining coffee hours until summer have been filled.

*Cindy Thackham*

**APRIL BIRTHDAYS**

4/1	Ellen Redd	4/13	Libby Wehrman
4/3	Kathy Russell	4/14	John Garrett
4/4	Andy O'Day	4/14	Tom Witmer
4/5	Sarah Maiberger	4/15	Ned Mayo
4/5	Beth Newton	4/16	Michael Mobbs
4/6	Ethel Allen	4/16	Kathy Sparks
4/6	Carolyn Foster	4/17	Henry Pate
4/6	Eleanor Hare	4/18	Connor McPeak
4/6	Jean Jordan	4/19	Don Garrett
4/7	Lynne Farmer	4/20	Will Purkerson
4/9	Amy Agosti	4/24	Pat Knowles
4/9	Kevin Crouse	4/24	Al Lane
4/9	Jack Purkerson	4/25	Wanda Campbell
4/10	Joy duBois	4/25	Chip Stapleton
4/10	Riley Stokes	4/27	Gaines Robb
4/11	Nancy Georgion	4/30	Wright Henry



April Birth Flower:  
*Daisy*



April Birthstone:  
*Diamond*

**Operating Fund****Financial Update as of March 31, 2018**

	<b>Monthly Budget</b>	<b>Monthly Actual</b>	<b>Budget YTD</b>	<b>Actual YTD</b>
Income	\$43,883.00	\$44,707.31	\$131,649.00	\$136,596.36
Expenses	\$43,883.00	\$42,361.04	\$131,651.00	\$134,463.39
Income +/-Expense	\$0.00	\$ 2,346.27	(\$2.00)	\$2,132.97

**Trinity Place Fund****Phase II-Prism Pledge Offerings**

July 1, 2011-----June 30, 2016

Amount Pledged \$735,600.00  
Offerings received as of March 31, 2018 - \$843,641.33  
+ \$ 108,041.33

**The Walls Campaign**

Amount Pledged \$171,945.00  
Offerings received as of March 31, 2018 - \$161,677.42  
\$ 10,607.58

FCB Notes Payable as of March 31, 2018 \$619,692.64