

June—July 2024



## Keeping the Faith

Beloved in Christ,

By the time you read this, I will be packing up for an extended adventure in keeping Sabbath. I have taken to heart the idea that the root of sabbatical is in the biblical concept of Sabbath. Karl Barth, the great 20<sup>th</sup> century theologian, describes Sabbath as “a deliberate noncontinuation, a temporal pause, to reflect on God and His work and to participate consciously in the salvation provided by Him.”

I am taking that temporal pause in order to reconnect to something vital, something intrinsically necessary to life in Christ: time to be and to become ever more attuned to the Source of all being. I love Barth’s insistence that Sabbath is both reflective and active. I think human beings are meant to spend time in active stillness, a centered peace that is open and receptive to the presence of our Creator. We are so bombarded by stimuli and so caught up in the cares and occupations of the driven thought world of 21<sup>st</sup> century Western culture that coming to a point of stillness brings exhausted collapse whenever we manage it. I believe God meant us to have a much better, more complete life than that.

Work is essential to a good life. Play is essential to a good life. Rest is essential to a good life. All of these things together make for a rich, full, *abundant* life. And they must be maintained in balance—which requires a rhythm. The first Creation story in Genesis unfolds with a lovely rhythm, the cadence of poetry. There is balance and order in the way in which God calls forth from chaos the various parts of the world we inhabit.

Order is essential to the goodness of what God speaks into being in this account. Our post Post Modern, technologically enmeshed, and scrambled lives are in dire need of order. Rhythms of prayer, work, play, and rest—in balance—are necessary to our health and well-being.

This is the purpose of Sabbath. The intentional, temporal pause, taken on a regular basis, establishes order in the chaos of life on earth in 2024. I have been practicing a digital Sabbath for over a year, and the intentional stepping back from the chaos for 24(ish) hours each week has profoundly changed the way it affects me the rest of the week. My week is now anchored in three practices: daily prayer and reading of Scripture (they go together), weekly worship in community, and weekly Sabbath. I am increasingly convinced that these three things are necessary for the service of others to which we are all called as Christians.

As I prepare for my time of extended Sabbath, my prayer is and will be that you will find a rhythm that sustains your health of body, mind, and spirit. God calls us to love and serve. God does not call us to deplete and exhaust ourselves in the chaotic frenzy to which the world entices us. Be well, friends. **Much love, Suz+**

# Leadership Communication

## HOLY TRINITY

*Episcopal Church*



## TEMPO

Holy Trinity's Bimonthly Newsletter

June—July 2024

Visit our parish website [here](#) or via the QR code.



## Sunday Worship Schedule

Please see the bottom of page 8 for our Summer worship schedule, which begins Sunday, June 9th. A weekly schedule of events is published each Thursday afternoon in HT Notes.

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# Senior Warden's Report

*Greetings from Senior Warden, Mel Harriss!*

I hope and pray that you are all doing well. As always many things are happening at Holy Trinity Parish. Mtr Suz is preparing for her six week sabbatical from June 1, 2024 to July 14, 2024. Rev. Lynn Sanders will be joining us on the first Sunday in June for services. Effective June 7, 2024, Rev. Sally Franklin will be with us until July 7, 2024. We will have one service at 10 am while Mtr Sally is with us except on July 7 when the 5 pm St Paul's service will also be held. She will be available for limited pastoral care during this time. Although I have difficulty adjusting to the one service schedule, it does allow me to see and meet others who don't attend the service I usually attend. It also allows the Altar Guild, ushers, and choir to have more time in their summer schedules.

When I look at all the activities going on at Holy Trinity it is amazing how much we are able to accomplish with the number of committed volunteers that we have. Please know that we are always grateful to welcome new volunteers with open arms and grateful hearts.

Holy Trinity Cares is now the name for the Pastoral Care Committee. The Committee felt that Holy Trinity Cares or HT Cares is more representative of the members of the committee and less confusing for parishioners like me, who grew up in other denominations. HT Cares have been involved in planning to offer support as needed and requested while Mtr Suz is away.

St Paul's Restoration is currently on hold. Our hardworking Jr. Warden, Chris Heerwagen, has been seeking additional input. He determined that the new roof that is needed on St Paul's should be in place before further restoration is completed. Although we are all disappointed with the delay, we want to treat our Mother Church with the respect and care that she deserves.

Hap Wheeler and the Survey Committee will have presented their survey findings to the Vestry by the time you receive this Tempo. Plans to share findings with the Parish and work on next steps are in process. Thank you for your participation, prayers, and patience as we make this journey together.

Thank you for all that you do for Holy Trinity Parish. I cherish the opportunity that I have had to become more involved and increase my circle of friends at Holy Trinity. I hope to continue to make the circle bigger and "unbroken." My prayer for all is that you are blessed by Holy Trinity and Holy Trinity is blessed by you. Have a wonderful summer and join us at Holy Trinity when you are in town! Please contact me with any questions or concerns. [melharriss@bellsouth.net](mailto:melharriss@bellsouth.net), [mgh1089@gmail.com](mailto:mgh1089@gmail.com)



# Holy Trinity Vestry, 2024

*(Contact information may be accessed via the parish website.)*

**Andrew Baker**  
**Will Brown**  
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**Mel Harriss (Senior Warden)**  
**Chris Heerwagen (Junior Warden)**  
**Jody Hunter**  
**Chesley Rowe**  
**Betty Snowden**  
**Mark Stokes**  
**Hap Wheeler**  
**Martha Williams**  
**Jean Ellen Zavertrnik**



## *Holy Trinity Welcomes* **REV. SALLY FRANKLIN**



Ordained thirty years ago, the Rev. Sally Franklin has served three parishes during her ordained ministry, the most recent being St. Paul's in Fort Mill. Sally grew up in Georgia and South Carolina. Her family moved to Clemson in 1978 as she began her senior year at Daniel High School. The next year, she entered Clemson and majored in Accounting. During her years in Clemson, Sally was active at Holy Trinity: participating in EYC, teaching children's Sunday School for four years, and attending Canterbury. Holy Trinity was an important part of her formation. After finishing college, she worked in accounting for seven years before discerning a call to ordained ministry. At that time, she left her job in accounting and entered Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria Va. Now retired, Sally still lives in the Fort Mill area with her cat Daisy.

# Holy Trinity Cares

The Pastoral Care Committee is changing its name, but not its ministry to the Holy Trinity family. In many religious traditions, the word “pastoral” points directly to the priest or pastor. “Holy Trinity Cares” conveys the idea that the care provided for parishioners in times of need is actually a much broader ministry, drawing upon the love and gifts of the whole parish. Our committee works with Mother Suz to identify and meet the immediate needs of members facing challenges of all types: transportation, meals, prayer support, visiting, errands, feeling a part of our Holy Trinity family during stressful times, and whatever else might be appropriate. We welcome parishioners who want to learn more to join our monthly Zoom meetings at 4:00 p.m. on the first Tuesday of the month. We would be especially gratified to have new members of the parish join us in providing visible, tangible signs that Holy Trinity Cares for members in times of need. If you are interested, please contact Serena Dubose at [dubosejs@aol.com](mailto:dubosejs@aol.com).



# Stewardship 2024

“Heritage, Hope, Home - Holy Trinity through the Decades”



One hundred and twenty-five years ago, our forefathers, with God's inspiration and help, brought forth on this hill across from the Clemson Campus a new Episcopal Parish, Holy Trinity. Named for that very foundation of Christianity, its mission has ever been to support the Clemson Student Body, the Faculty, and families. We can be sure that in the subsequent years, it has transformed the lives of many, and provided loving support to countless numbers of souls during the trials of life.

So, this year, in Stewardship, we want to emphasize our Heritage--what we have accomplished thus far. We can well be proud of this heritage, for our forefathers' efforts and our own, and have the drive to continue and expand it where so led by God.

Another Stewardship factor is Home. Home is truly “where the heart is.” Active membership in our Parish can make it a Christian home, always a warm place. Holy Trinity is a place where one will receive Christ-like love from others and have the desire to project that love to all whom we meet. The Parish is truly a place of active caring, a critical part of Stewardship.

The third factor in our Stewardship Theme this year is Hope. Hope is a core virtue in our stewardship of Time, and Treasure, our inspiration for continuing our mission in this wonderful Parish. We cherish the hope that God will inspire and help us for generations to come.



# Church Financial Report

**May 2024 Tempo Financial Report**  
**Bob Taylor, Treasurer**

Four months into Holy Trinity's 2024 Financial year, income and expenses continue to be close to operating and Trinity Place budgeting. Operating income to date exceeds operating expenses to date by \$4,559.03.

<b>April 30, 2024 Operating Finances</b>	<b>April Actual</b>	<b>April Budget</b>	<b>Actual Year to Date</b>	<b>Budgeted Year to Date</b>	<b>Difference</b>
Plate Offerings	\$9,151.98	\$5,000.00	\$28,874.67	\$20,000.00	\$8,874.67
Pledge Offerings	\$36,415.87	\$39,333.00	\$142,806.02	\$157,332.00	(\$14,525.98)
Total Income	\$45,567.85	\$44,333.00	\$173,680.69	\$177,332.00	(\$3,651.31)
Expenses	\$47,010.13	\$44,587.00	\$169,121.66	\$175,314.00*	(\$6,192.34)

\* **Special Note:** Budgeted Year to Date Expenses less than Budgeted Year to Date Expenses reflects salary adjustments not going into effect until February 1<sup>st</sup> following the Vestry's official approval of the 2024 Statement of Mission in January 2024.

The usual lag in pledge income at the start of a calendar year is reflected in income to date being \$3,651.31 less than budget. Lump sum pledge payments received over the past few months are being prorated over the remaining months of 2024 and will decrease the deficit in pledged income proportionally over the next 8 months. Some scheduled expenses over the next few months will also increase the cumulative actual expenses when they occur. Consequently, cumulating income and cumulating expenses are expected to be close together for the next few months.

Generous parishioners' gifts for principal only payment have significantly lower Holy Trinity's only indebtedness, and a larger portion of the required monthly payment of \$8,983.77 (from Trinity Place funds) continue to further reduce the loan balance.

**Trinity Place Loan Balance, January 1, 2024**     \$678,709.26  
**Trinity Place Loan Balance, April 30, 2024**     \$650,228.11

Football parking revenues are beginning to arrive as patrons reserve their season parking places in the Trinity Place area. A special thanks goes to the Holy Trinity Parishioners who oversee the parking in Trinity Place for the football games as well as everyone on the Parking Committee. The income from parking and continuing Doors gifts generate ample funds for the loan payments and occasional principal only payments to shorten the life of Holy Trinity's only indebtedness.

## SEASONAL NOTES

### The Season *after* Pentecost

Ah, the power of a preposition! Let's set the record straight. If you have been accustomed to thinking of the long, green season that takes up almost half of the liturgical year as the Season *of* Pentecost, that isn't quite right. The Book of Common Prayer lists "The Titles of the Seasons" along with "Sundays and Major Holy Days observed in this Church throughout the Year" on pages 31-33. On page 32 we find that the Season *after* Pentecost consists of The First Sunday after Pentecost: Trinity Sunday, The Second Sunday through the Twenty-seventh Sunday after Pentecost, and The Last Sunday after Pentecost.



Inquiring minds might be wondering—what is the difference between Sundays *after* Pentecost and Sundays in or of Pentecost? The choice of preposition is deliberate and intended to hint at something specific about Pentecost and the Sundays that follow.

Pentecost was a world-changing event in which the followers of Jesus were called, equipped, and sent as witnesses of the good news of the salvation of God offered by Jesus Christ. The Sundays after Pentecost are times for the Church to gather to witness to the healing love of God in Christ's Body and Blood in the Sacrament, to witness to the continuing call of God heard in the Word spoken and opened in preaching, and to be sent into the world renewed for the work of reconciling all people to God and each other.

The Season *after* Pentecost is the season of discipleship. It is the season of praying, learning, encouraging one another, and making plans for life in Christ. Our worship focuses on themes of discipleship: community, service, and always, always, prayer for the Holy Spirit to renew and recreate us as followers of Jesus. Come, Holy Spirit, and fill the hearts of your faithful, and kindle in us the fire of your love!

## Summer Schedule!

June 9- July 7

Worship: 10:00 am

Lemonade under the Belltower: immediately following\*

\*Please contact the church office if you're available to help set up





## Outreach Update from Cange

### Treating High Blood Pressure in Rural Haiti

As news of gang violence and security collapse in Port au Prince continues to dominate our news cycle, your Outreach Committee thought a timely update from our brothers and sisters in Cange was in order. We have been worried about the safety of our colleagues, but at present, they are all doing reasonably well and working diligently on some of our many shared projects. The Central Plateau, where most of our work is located, has been relatively spared from violence, but has certainly been affected by the collapse of all governmental services.

Our diocese (EDUSC) and parish have been involved in mission work in the Central Plateau of Haiti for over 40 years. Our efforts are focused around public health, education, and agriculture. High blood pressure (hypertension) is a major health problem in Haiti (as it is in the United States) and the African ethnic diaspora has been disproportionately affected. Untreated hypertension can affect both the quantity and quality of life, leading to heart attack, heart failure, stroke, and kidney failure. Treatment is very effective and greatly reduces these risks, but it requires diagnosis and a prescription for one or more medications. Pills then must be taken on a daily basis; certainly a daunting task in a rural, resource-poor setting!



*Rural clinic setting.*

In 2015, Holy Trinity and EDUSC developed a program to diagnose and treat hypertension in the rural villages around Cange: Bois Joli, Mont Michelle, Belair, and Chapoteau. Our medical teams (including Bishop Waldo) visited each of the villages, delivering automated blood pressure monitors, and prescribing a simple program of 1-3 medications aiming to control hypertension. Over the past nine years, despite the pandemic and security meltdown, we have expanded our program to 10 villages each led by their local Community Health Worker (CHW). We now have over 600 patients receiving regular treatment. We meet regularly by Zoom with our CHWs in Cange.



More recently, the Clemson Engineers for Developing Communities (CEDC) team has gotten involved and are working with our recent medical school graduates in Haiti to better track our data and streamline our process. We have purchased durable computer tablets for each of the CHWs, programed with software, which allows our medical record data to be uploaded to each patient's record in Cange and Mirabelais---a significant advance!

Please note that our two recent medical school graduates, Raoul and Malachi are both natives of Cange, educated in our Episcopal school, and attended medical school in Port au Prince with support from our Summits Education university program. What a blessed and exciting return on our long-term investment!

In summary, despite substantial challenges, our work with our friends in Cange and surrounding villages is alive and well. Thanks be to God for the dedication and courage of our Haitian partners to "Act in the World as the Body of Christ".

**Dr. Harry Morse, Outreach Committee**



*Raoul with patient.*



*Malachi with patient.*

## Clemson Community Care

Through its food pantry, and rent and utilities assistance, Clemson Community Care serves our community in numerous ways and fills a critical need for many in our area. Currently, CCC needs toilet paper and paper towels. It needs toiletries of **any** kind, especially larger sized diapers. Travel-sized toiletries are also very helpful, so please keep this in mind as you vacation this summer.



CCC's school backpack program will start in July. Each school submits very specific lists and those have not been submitted yet. We'll provide more information once it's available.



## Family Promise of Pickens County

Family Promise of Pickens County was established to serve the immediate needs of homeless families in our county who are in crisis. They work together with local congregations to provide shelter, meals and support for families to achieve self-sufficiency.

Currently, Family Promise is hosting a single mother and her three-year old daughter. They do not have a support network, so Family Promise is working to get them connected to the resources they need. Any connections to little girl clothes size 4T and pull-ups size 4T would be very helpful.

While gift cards are at the top of the list of needed items, Family Promise also needs cleaning products and supplies, toiletry items, baby items, linens, and gently used toys. With a recently acquired storage unit, Family Promise is now able to take gently used furniture and appliances. (Please make sure electrical equipment is in working order.) Recently, Leadership Pickens County Class XXXII completed building and playground upgrades. These upgrades are such a benefit for Family Promise and its families and are very much appreciated!! The Family Promise fundraiser, *Barn Boots and Brew*, will take place on September 24. Save the date for this great event!!

# St. Paul's Thrift Shop Happenings



Chris Heerwagen...he's everywhere!  
Thank you, Chris.



Every Tuesday is price day. Thank you, Tuesday crew.



\$5,000 donated to Pendleton Community Center for remodeling the kitchen to serve Meals on Wheels.

St. Paul's Thrift Shop's mission, in a nutshell, is to help maintain St. Paul's Church and the thrift shop, and to support the local communities. Come visit, and you'll find an inviting, clean, and friendly shop.

Hours are: Mondays and Thursdays  
10:00-3:00 and Third Saturdays,  
10:00-1:00.

Please remember us with your support and prayers.

Peace and Joy,  
Judy Surak, Chairman



# Growing in Christ



## Growing in Christ

FAMILIES, YOUTH  
AND CHILDREN



Holy Trinity Families,

We have so much happening here at Holy Trinity. From parish wide events to our youth and children. If you haven't had a chance to be a part of it yet, there is plenty more coming!



# *Growing in Christ*

## FAMILIES, YOUTH AND CHILDREN

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Our youth are a big part of Holy Trinity, from fellowship events, to social events, but one of their favorite ways to be involved is helping with our local community.



# *Growing in Christ*

FAMILIES,  
YOUTH AND CHILDREN

Summer months at Holy Trinity find us moving at a slower pace, but that doesn't mean we don't have things going on! We move to one service during the summer, however we will continue with First Sundays (Children's Service). Have you seen our "Worship Bags"? Look for the basket in the narthex each Sunday as you come in to the service. The bags are updated weekly with children's bulletins and more.

Summer also brings back one of our favorite times of the year, "Wild Wednesdays". During the summer months, middle school and high schoolers are invited to gather at Trinity Place, along with other downtown church youth groups for game and fellowship. Please consider helping out with one of these, we can always use extra hands.



# *Growing in Christ*

FAMILIES,  
YOUTH AND CHILDREN

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## LOOKING AHEAD...

In early May, we offered two focus group opportunities. We had one evening with our youth along with their parents and another for families with younger children. The purpose of each of these was to gain knowledge on how best to grow our families, children and youth here at Holy Trinity. The feedback and participation is greatly appreciated. We are actively working on ideas and plans that will begin in August that have stemmed from these sessions. Information will be made available at the August "First Sunday" children's service. This service will also be our backpack blessing. Mark your calendars and plan to attend. We are looking forward to an exciting ministry season.

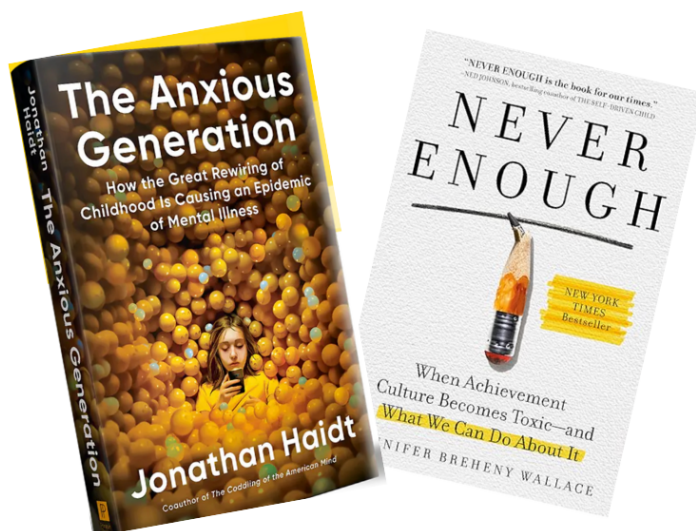
As always, please make sure you are up to date on church communications so that you can receive information. Check our Holy Trinity's Instagram, Facebook and main website. Our youth have an instagram as well, check it out. Feel free to reach out to me at any time with any questions or clarifications needed.

Lastly, I wanted to share with you a couple of books that are currently being read at my house. These books have been recommended on several church formation and parent pages and are being well received. If you are looking for some summer reading, they have great reviews. **"The Anxious Generation"** by Jonathan Haidt and **"Never Enough"** by Jennifer Breheny Wallace. Maybe we can begin our fall with a parent book discussion dinner!

Have a great summer!

Peace,

*Jerae*







Canterbury  
of CLEMSON

# Spring 2024 Wrap-Up

To all my fellow parishioners,



As difficult as it may be to identify, it is periodically the case that significant growth occurs in the doldrums of our life. To reap a great harvest, one must not just sow the seeds but take time cultivating the crop and wait for it to grow. The concepts embedded in these analogies certainly apply to the time spent in Canterbury this past semester (Spring 2024).

Compared with Fall 2023, time spent in Canterbury this semester was far more regular and slower-paced. We certainly had standout moments, though. The first was Vocare, the annual retreat hosted by the diocese. Its aim is to help young adults (18-30 years of age)

learn how to discern God’s will for their lives. Three Canterbury students, including myself, attended and had a moving and fruitful experience. We learned about the lifelong discernment process and made thoughtful and caring friends from around the diocese and beyond. Another standout moment was going bowling together in Anderson. Along with the shared fun, we concluded that if one took a class on bowling, they are undoubtedly good at the sport!

As mentioned in my introduction, significant formation can occur in our everyday routines despite those stand-out moments. Indeed, that is where the meat and potatoes, so to speak, of our growth lies. Continuing from last semester, each Sunday started with “Comfy Church,” a time in the evening to come together (as a parish, not just as college students) to worship God as we are. Each service served as the perfect way to start each Canterbury gathering. Also, Brad and Anne Russell, as well as Canterbear Carter Senf, must be given a significant thank you for making each service life-giving and fruitful. After supper, there was a rotating schedule of formation and fun. The “Our Life in Christ” series of



discussions organized and guided by Mother Suz is a standout. Topics included who Jesus is, theories of atonement, and, most importantly, how we can disagree with each other in a Christ-like way. Outside of regular Sunday meetings, Mother Suz also led a Bible study on campus each week, where we reviewed the major themes of Genesis and Revelation.

In these planned formation sessions and our free time together, we could all engage in conversations deep in theological richness and complexity. We also were able to be vulnerable with each other and present our stories and opinions in a safe and intellectually challenging environment.

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Throughout this semester, it is safe to say that Canterbury was a place of joy and refuge for all who took part. We may not have made as many headlines as in the Fall 2023 semester, but we grew closer to God and each other.

With gratitude and warm regards,

**Scotty Timms** – Peer Minister for Canterbury of Clemson.



# Resources for Spiritual Growth

## *Embracing Rhythms of Work and Rest* by Ruth Haley Barton

Ruth Haley Barton is an author, spiritual director, and retreat leader, as well as the founder of the Transforming Center, which exists to promote the spiritual transformation of individuals and communities. She writes, speaks, and streams her insights into the struggles for balance and inner peace from a Christian perspective. Barton focuses especially on equipping leaders in churches and other faith communities, and her work is equally applicable for anyone who seeks to grow in the knowledge and love of Christ.

*Embracing Rhythms of Work and Rest* is about sabbath—its purpose, its practice, its challenges, and most importantly its gifts. It is full of practical advice, as well as inspiration for adopting the practices. Her chapter on the “Power of Unplugging” was the inspiration for my own practice of digital sabbath, which has been life-changing for me. One of Barton’s major themes is the need for practicing sabbath in community, which I think would be a wonderful concept to explore with a group of people who are seeking to incorporate time and space into their lives to just “be” with God.

Sabbath is probably the least observed of the Ten Commandments. It is also, perhaps, one that is more essential than ever to the health and well-being of Christian souls. I highly recommend Barton’s book as a way to begin the transforming practice into your own life and even the life of our parish community.

## *Venite* app (reprise)

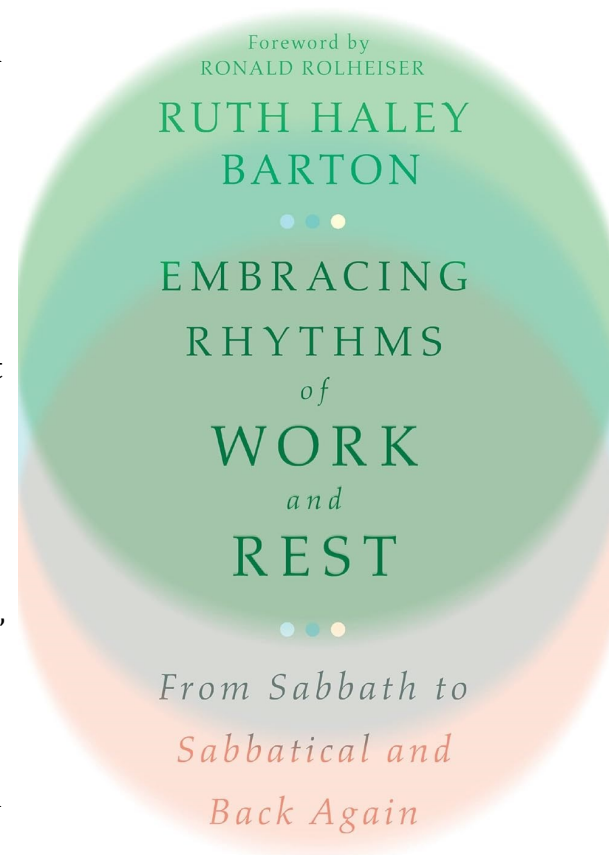


A regular practice of praying the Daily Office gives one a structure for two of the most important disciplines for living a life in Christ—prayer and the reading of Scripture. One of the great barriers for today’s followers of Christ is carving out the time to practice these disciplines. Add to that obstacle, the complexities of figuring out how Morning or Evening Prayer unfold, plus looking up the Bible readings, and then putting it all together—whew! That smacks of work.

Fortunately, there is a tool available for your phone or tablet that eliminates the set up involved in praying the Daily Office. *Venite* is available at your app store—it’s free and is super-easy to use. In the first screen you have the option to choose the language, rite, date, and liturgy via drop-down menus.

*An Invitation to Our Readers: I am happy to share resources for spiritual growth as I find them. I would love to share resources that you find helpful in supporting **your** life in Christ. If you have a resource that you would like to share, please send a brief description and review to Wesley Ramey at*

*[htchurch@holyltrinityclemsn.org](mailto:htchurch@holyltrinityclemsn.org)*



## Parish Life at Holy Trinity

*Photos from activities in and around the parish*

Our parish family gathered on May 5 following the 10:30 service to celebrate Cinco De Mayo with a fellowship luncheon and baby shower for Evyone Washington, our Finance Administrator.



Evyone and son, Carter.

# Fiesta



Delicious cake made by Holy Trinity's own, Mel Harriss!



Mother Suz and Jerae look on as Evyone and Carter open gifts.

# Parish Life at Holy Trinity

*Photos from activities in and around the parish*

It's Growing Season in the SAME Garden! If you would like to help out, particularly during the harvest season this summer, email Mike Diemer ([beenexploring@outlook.com](mailto:beenexploring@outlook.com)) to be added to the work schedule notification each week. We typically work in the garden on Thursday mornings at 9AM and on Sundays after the 10:30AM service. All produce is donated to Clemson Community Care to help those in need in our local community.



If you water, they will grow!



Our strawberry plants are thriving!



Last year's bounty.

# Parish Life at Holy Trinity

*Photos from activities in and around the parish*

*A few snapshots from our Pentecost Picnic 2024. It was a **red letter day!***



# Birthdays & Anniversaries

## **June Birthdays:**

1 - Harry Morse  
2 - Connie Spencer  
2 - Melissa Hawkins  
3 - Isla Johnson  
5 - Art Young  
7 - Bill Teske  
7 - Ellen Haase  
7 - Danny Poole Jr.  
8 - Michael Cauley  
8 - Mickey Harder  
9 - Jim DeSellier  
15 - Margaret Kaye Crouch  
16 - James Gilmore  
20 - Jim Snowden  
20 - Josh Hawkins  
23 - Dot Teske  
24 - Judy Fairey  
24 - Jody Hunter  
26 - Carol Yardley  
27 - Clem Watson  
28 - James Beddow  
29 - Bella Burch  
30 - Judy Eidson

## **June Anniversaries:**

3 - Lori & Justin Graham  
6 - Jan & Jerome Cribb  
8 - Emily & Andrew Baker  
15 - Jacqui & Carl Dunn  
15 - Julie & Harry Morse  
17 - Betty & Jim Snowden  
27 - Tommye & Bill Hurst  
27 - Ginny & Gary Gaulin

## **July Birthdays:**

1 - Iris Reed  
1 - Lane Crouch  
2 - Kaitlyn Cox  
9 - Ed Hamilton  
10 - Al Mathiasen  
11 - Nancy Portnow  
13 - Jane Gaulin

14 - Lorelei De los Santos  
14 - Jaime Gilmore  
14 - Jordan Gilmore  
15 - Matthew DeSellier  
17 - Sally Morrell  
20 - Caleb Carroll  
22 - Kathy Crouse  
23 - Ann Russell  
23 - Bob Taylor  
24 - Diana Manly  
25 - Kirby Colson  
28 - Boo Wilson  
29 - Peter Sparks  
31 - John Gilreath

## **July Anniversaries:**

3 - Mary Ann & Bob Taylor  
7 - Libby & Tom Wehrman  
16 - Beth & Danny Poole  
20 - Carol & Dawson Luke  
26 - Kathy & Jody Hunter



# MARK YOUR CALENDAR!



## June & July

**6/2 8:00 am & 10:30 am** Lynn Sanders+ celebrates & preaches at Holy Trinity, Children's service at 10:30 with Summer Kickoff Popsicles & Lemonade following

**6/2 5:00 pm** Evening Prayer at St. Paul's

**6/5-7/24 6:00 pm** Wild Wednesdays on Trinity Place

**6/9-7/7 10:00 am** Sally Franklin celebrates & preaches at Holy Trinity

**7/7 5:00 pm** Sally Franklin celebrates & preaches at St. Paul's

**7/14 8:00 am & 10:30 am** Seersucker Sunday! Mtr. Suz celebrates & Fr. John preaches at Holy Trinity

