



# The Trinity Trumpet

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## RECTOR'S REFLECTIONS

### FALLING LEAVES . . .

One of my favorite spiritual authors, Sister Joyce Rupp reflects on autumn and its falling leaves. She writes: "Some people tell me that they don't like autumn because it reminds them too much of the inevitability of death. The leaves falling from the trees onto the barren, brown earth makes them feel sad and lonely. The leaves are subtle reminders that we are asked to let go of many things throughout our life. Every time we must surrender something, we connect with our death, with the ultimate moment of letting go. Autumn is an opportunity to reflect on and to claim this reality."

Sister Joyce suggests some ultimate questions about life that are wise for us to ponder.

Who am I? Who have I become? Who do I want to be?

Who and what do I truly value in my life?

What do I believe about the other side of this life?

Have I wasted my life? What good have I done? Has my life been worthwhile? How do I want people to remember me?

What do I need to do with the time that remains for me?

Have I left undone things that I need to do?

Who is significant in my life? Do I have unfinished business? Do I need to make amends in my relationships?

Sister Joyce continues: "A movement toward life takes place in autumn. Dead leaves that seem to have no value are transformed by winter snows and spring rains to rich humus for new growth. The barren branches already bear the potential of new green in their terminal buds. The ground lies fallow, but it is resting and gaining nutrients for the seeds to be planted in the spring. The earth waits in the process of growth for the unknown, unseen beauty of another season. Autumn is a necessary transition between summer's fruitfulness and spring's new life. No new growth will come unless autumn agrees to let go of what has been. The same is true of our lives. . . .

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**RECTOR'S REFLECTIONS (cont'd)**

We cannot grow without change. The life events that rip open the security of home, relationship, job, or personal beliefs are our “dying leaves.” The more drastic the change, the more potential we have to discover another aspect of our inner selves that we haven’t known before. Much of this growth depends on whether we give ourselves to the process of change or run from it with our fears and insecurities. . . .

Life is filled with ongoing change and ever deepening growth. The falling leaves of autumn remind us of this. As we grow in accepting our mortality we also need to appreciate with reverence everyone and everything that is a part of our life. We are challenged to live life fully even as we accept the truth of our dying.

We need to celebrate life’s moments as they come, enjoy with reverence the beauty of each day in the universe, live more simply and freely because we know that each moment is part of an eternal process of becoming. Who we are on the other side of life depends on how fully we have lived on this side. . . . “ [from *May I Have this Dance*, Joyce Rupp, 1992, p.131-137].

Here at the end of October and through the month of November, I encourage you not to run from the reality of life’s necessary changes. Go for a walk in the woods; rustle through the leaves. Listen to the leaves under your feet. Choose an autumn leaf to take home with you. Let it keep you company in your place of prayer throughout the month of November. Listen to what it tells you about your own process of growth and transformation.

The God of life believes in us, blesses and enriches us, and entrusts us with the freedom to choose life. Let us ask for courage to enter into the transformation process, even as we give thanks for God’s presence along every step of this mysterious, sacred cycle of life – death – new life. May God fill us with hope, faith, and trust.

I’m praying for God continually to be our vision, the holy Three in One, ever Lord of our hearts.

Faithfully - Carenda+



# transforming generosity

## Deciding to Live and Love as Jesus Did

NOVEMBER 4, 2018

BY THE RT. REV. JENNIFER BASKERVILLE-BURROWS



Every morning before 5 a.m., my great aunt Gladys rises to bake bread for the small island of Green Turtle Cay in the Bahamas. She's been doing this six days a week for some 50 years. She shapes loaves in a small bake house behind her home and makes enough coconut bread, cinnamon raisin, and white sandwich loaves to sell at the store near the ferry's dock. While the loaves rest during the first rising, Aunt Gladys goes off to Bible Study. When she returns, the loaves are prepped for the second rise and finally baked, bagged, and sent off to be sold. Aunt Gladys has put her children through school, supported missionary needs around the globe, and will tell you without prompting that she has never wanted for anything. When I think of sacrificial love and sacrificial giving, her strong hands kneading pounds of dough before sunrise come to mind.

The scripture lessons for today prompt me to ask the question: What is the relationship between love and sacrifice? In one instance we have the widowed and vulnerable Ruth sacrificing any kind of security that might be remaining among her own people in a time of famine choosing instead to embrace a new faith and make a new life by casting her lot with the widowed and vulnerable Naomi. In the lesson from the Gospel of Mark, Jesus is tested again by the scribes to see if he has the right understanding of the first and greatest commandment. Jesus correctly offers the ritual prayer that is reckoned as more important than any burnt offerings and sacrifices. "Hear O Israel, you shall love the Lord your God..." and not only that, one must love neighbor as oneself. Jesus makes clear that love is greater than the sacrifices offered ritually in the temple but he, as love incarnate, will also be offered up for the reconciliation of the world.

Any sacrifice I'm called to make seems to pale in comparison to these scriptures. To speak of sacrificial love, sacrificial giving, and self-offering is to expose the complicated relationships we have with our money, material resources, and other people. And yet, we are called to have the commandment to love God with all we have and to love our neighbor as much—or more—than we love ourselves written in our hearts so that our entire lives become the offering. Giving and living sacrificially become less a choice than a daily decision to live as Jesus lived and love as Jesus loved.

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### For reflection ...

- v Sacrifice isn't always just about loss. Can you name an instance in your life when you made a sacrifice that was life-giving?
- v What prayers of thanksgiving might you offer for those who have made extraordinary sacrifices for you?
- v What might you need to let go of or release to make the daily decision to walk in the ways of Jesus?

**DEACON'S MUSINGS**

Hello once again,

Last month I wrote about the need of clothing for those who have none. It was based on John the Baptist's instruction of how to treat others kindly. He said if you have two coats, you should give one to someone who has none. I'm hoping that this reminder, along with the Vestry's decision to see what other needs may be met in the community, creates ways to put this into action.

At last week's Diocesan Convention there was talk about finding ways to take care of the elderly. Specific resolutions focused on the nearby Episcopal Home, and the need for contributions to assist the residents there. That is another area where a need exists; the elderly. A few days after we returned from Convention I came upon this poem, actually a cartoon strip, that spoke directly to this situation in society. It was written by a journalist/comic by the name of Chris Britt. Instead of describing the poem and going on further about it and how it shows the reality of many in this country, I present it to you here:

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard,  
in her one-bedroom drafty, cold home.  
Bet when she got there, the cupboard was bare,  
Nothing, not even a bone.  
She needed meds, too... Lord, what should she do?  
She prayed as she ventured outside.  
She walked through the snow - it was 20 below -  
But she needed some food to survive.  
With some things in her sack, the old lady walked back,  
Bewildered, she headed back home.  
Once back inside, she stood there and cried,  
Desperate and feeling alone.  
We fund needless wars, build bombs and much more,  
We bail out our banks when they stray.  
We help corporations become richer than nations.  
Our morals have faded away.  
Our elderly poor deserve so much more,  
Than the treatment we give them today.

There are so many that need and deserve all we can provide and do for them. Trying to figure out who needs help most might depend on your own family or environment situation. But in my mind the two groups who seem to miss out the most are children and the elderly. One group is our future - their health, safety and education are of primary concern if we want to ensure the success of our community, country and planet. The other group is one we owe everything we have to - they've kept us safe, and are loaded with wisdom of the ages they are more than willing to share. There is so much history to learn there.

If anything, there are more groups of people who need our help than we could number. Is there a question of who to help? I've given a few ways in the last two newsletters. There are many, many more. Find one that you feel most connected to and see what their needs are. You both will be Blessed beyond measure!

Much Peace and All Good,  
Deacon Pete

**SENIOR WARDEN'S SOUNDINGS**

Dear Sisters and Brothers in Christ,

One of the books I am listening to right now is “Grateful: The Transformative Power of Giving Thanks” by Diana Butler Bass. I realize that I do not give thanks very much. I am grateful to Sharon and Justin Holoviak for heading our stewardship program this year. I am grateful for our Sunday services and all the prayerful work that goes into preparing the sermon, the altar, the music and the bulletins. I am grateful for all the significant work that has gone into our new heating and cooling system, the maintenance of the grounds, and maintenance of our church, rectory building and parish hall so that we are able to join in Christian worship and provide a place for Christian mission. With all my heart, “Thank you!”

The Conversations in Celtic Spirituality course that Mother Carenda is leading teaches that the early Celtic Christians were in constant prayer. They welcomed the day with a prayer of gratitude and honor; they lit the fire with a prayer; they weeded the garden with and in prayer. I pray that I may learn to be in constant communion with Christ through prayer.

As I wash my face –

“The palmful of the God of Life  
The palmful of the Christ of Love  
The palmful of the Spirit of Peace  
Triune Of grace.”

In gratitude and love,  
Cheryl Stearn, Sr. Warden

**TREASURER'S NOTE**

Greetings to everyone! Today I have a few points to cover: Stewardship, Trinity wish list for projects, and to answer several questions that all center on the same topic.

Stewardship. I wish to thank everyone for the nice flow of returned pledge cards. Please keep them coming. If you lost yours or for some reason it did not get to you, there are extra pledge cards on the cross aisle table in church. Or just write your 2019 pledge on an index card or plain paper and that will do nicely. Of course we can send an e-copy to you if desired. We do have an ambitious goal but we have always succeeded with these stretch goals in the past.

Trinity projects “Wish List.” This is the strategic-like planning list to make projections about what is needed to be replaced or repaired in the future. It is also the list of ministry projects to fund in the future and things that would be just nice to “have.” I have received several already so please let me know. These are not presented in any order - that ranking is for Vestry and the congregation to decide. Sometimes forces of age on facilities intervene to move something up the list



**TREASURER'S NOTE (cont'd)**

- ◆ Air conditioners for both the Parish Hall and Church. Merrill is getting me a price and scope for each. The current ones are reaching their “retirement years.”
- ◆ Sound System for the Church. Major Owens put the current system in about 24-25 years ago. In tech terms that is ancient. Need better wireless hook ups for Rector and others, need flexibility to use I-Pods or cell phone hook-ups as well as other current tech add-ons? I am getting a quote for this.
- ◆ Parish Hall tech updates and Network capabilities. Almost everything today is wireless for projectors and projectors with chips to bring down presentations from Cloud accounts or thumb-drive capability. Plus a sound system to allow better seasonal or otherwise music for special Hall events. And, wireless hook up for guest speakers, etc.
- ◆ Clean-up and modest update to meeting room in Parish House
- ◆ Update men’s room in Parish House.
- ◆ Replace the hedge on Second Street with a wall. Already have quote for this.
- ◆ Bid to fix handicap parking area between Church and Parish House - getting bid on this.
- ◆ Remaining items on prior list like fixing stairs on both Church back door and Parish Hall entrance.

The last item is questions about RMD’s (Required Minimum Distributions from retirement accounts). Many of you used this in 2018. It works best for the donor to have it come directly to Trinity for your optimum tax advantage. Your gifts in 2018 were a God-send, as we anticipated receiving an Operational Grant from the Diocese which we did not receive.

As always I am ready to answer all questions. Thank you.

**PROPERTY COMMITTEE**

Respectfully – Steve Holoviak

Merle Dentler would like to thank the Trinity family for giving him the opportunity to talk in Church on October 14<sup>th</sup>. His passion is the care of the facility and I believe he said he has been a Jr. Warden a total of 24 years. He offered tours of the old basement under the Parish House which inspired Trinity members to ask if we could search for historical grants. Mother Carenda blessed the property, and the property committee would like to extend a thank you for all the support. The Church and Parish House are heated thanks to Merle and Darwin. Merle mentioned donating money to the building fund when able. I believe the Treasurer outlined some upcoming needed improvements.

Saturday November the 3<sup>rd</sup> from 9am till noon we will have a fall church clean-up day. Dress warm, bring gloves, we will try to winterize the property. If you want to help, but need inside work we will have jobs listed. Any questions about the day call Merle Dentler or the Church office.

Thanks again for all the support in allowing us the privilege of caring for this historical property.



MUSIC NOTES

**SINGING IS GOOD FOR YOU!\***

New research says singing daily reduces stress, clears sinuses, and helps you live longer. Music makes everything better! It can relieve pain, reduce stress, and help you relax. Music is one of life's most beautiful gifts. A famous musician once said: ". . . If there is something to be changed in this world, then it can only happen through music. One of the best ways to capture the benefits of music is through singing. It allows you to truly feel the song with your mind, body, and soul."

Singing also requires deep concentration on breathing, which works major muscle groups in the upper body and is great for both lung and cardiovascular health. Research has shown singing can improve your health, increase happiness and even extend your life! No matter who or where you are, you can reap the many benefits of music by singing along to melodies that you enjoy. Sing wherever you are!

Singing is also good for your brain! It releases endorphins, hormones that produce pleasure (similar to oxytocin), hormones that diminish stress and anxiety. Oxytocin also decreases feelings of depression and loneliness, making us feel more connected with the world, which is precisely why singing with other people makes us feel even better. A study done by scientists at the University of Gothenburg in Sweden found people who sing together become so connected they exhibit synchronized heartbeats. Anyone who has ever been in choir can attest to this. When the magical sound of several people singing together is created, there is an unexplained unity between those singing. Björn Vickhoff, the leader of the study, stated: "Song is a form of regular, controlled breathing, since breathing out occurs on the song phrases and inhaling takes place between these. It gives you pretty much the same effect as yoga breathing. It helps you relax, and there are indications that it does provide a heart benefit."



Research has also proven that singing produces lower levels of cortisol, reducing stress while improving our immune systems. A joint study from Harvard and Yale Universities in 2008 found singing increases life expectancy. If you want to feel less stressed, become happier, and live longer: Start singing!

Here is our November rehearsal schedule:

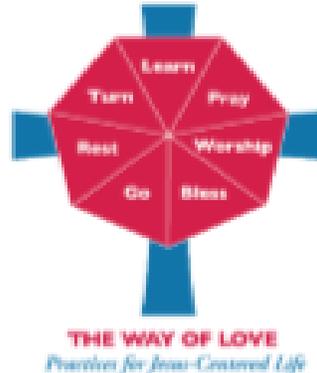
- Thursday, November 1:      Choir Rehearsal @ 3:00
- Sunday, November 4:      Before the worship service @ 8:30 a.m.
- Thursday, November 8:    Choir Rehearsal @ 3:00 (make-up for missed rehearsal)
- Thursday, November 15:   Choir Rehearsal @ 3:00
- Sunday, November 18:    Before the worship service @ 8:30 a.m.
- Thursday, November 29:   Choir Rehearsal @ 3:00

If you enjoy singing, please join us for one or more of the above rehearsals!

Blessings to all,  
Peggy Lacey Craig  
Choir Director/Organist



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## REFLECTION & DISCERNMENT

### TURN: Pause, listen and choose to follow Jesus

*As Jesus was walking along, he saw Levi son of Alphaeus sitting at the tax booth, and he said to him, "Follow me." And he got up and followed him. – Mark 2:14*

*"Do you turn to Jesus Christ ...?" – Book of Common Prayer, 302*

Like the disciples, we are called by Jesus to follow the Way of Love. With God's help, we can turn from the powers of sin, hatred, fear, injustice, and oppression toward the way of truth, love, hope, justice, and freedom. In turning, we reorient our lives to Jesus Christ, falling in love again, again, and again.

#### For Reflection and Discernment

- What practices help you to turn again and again to Jesus Christ and the Way of Love?
- How will (or do) you incorporate these practices into your rhythm of life?
- Who will be your companion as you turn toward Jesus Christ?

### LEARN: Reflect on Scripture each day, especially on Jesus' life and teachings.

*"Those who love me will keep my word, and my Father will love them, and we will come to them and make our home with them." – John 14:23*

*Grant us to hear [the Holy Scriptures], read, mark, learn, and inwardly digest them. – Book of Common Prayer, 236*

By reading and reflecting on Scripture, especially the life and teachings of Jesus, we draw near to God and God's word dwells in us. When we open our minds and hearts to Scripture, we learn to see God's story and God's activity in everyday life.

#### For Reflection and Discernment

- What ways of reflecting on Scripture are most life-giving for you?
- When will (or do) you set aside time to read and reflect on Scripture in your day?
- With whom will you share in the commitment to read and reflect on Scripture?



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**PRAY: Dwell intentionally with God daily**

*He was praying in a certain place, and after he had finished, one of his disciples said to him,*

*"Lord, teach us to pray, as John taught his disciples." – Luke 11:1*

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Jesus teaches us to come before God with humble hearts, boldly offering our thanksgivings and concerns to God or simply listening for God's voice in our lives and in the world. Whether in thought, word or deed, individually or corporately, when we pray we invite and dwell in God's loving presence.

**For Reflection and Discernment**

- What intentional prayer practices center you in God's presence, so you can hear, speak, or simply dwell with God?
- How will (or do) you incorporate intentional prayer into your daily life?
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**WORSHIP: Gather in community weekly to thank, praise, and dwell with God**

*When he was at the table with them, he took bread, blessed and broke it, and gave it to them.*

*Then their eyes were opened, and they recognized him. – Luke 24:30-31*

*Celebrant: Lift up your hearts.*

*People: We lift them to the Lord.*

*– Book of Common Prayer, 361*

When we worship, we gather with others before God. We hear the Good News of Jesus Christ, give thanks, confess, and offer the brokenness of the world to God. As we break bread, our eyes are opened to the presence of Christ. By the power of the Holy Spirit, we are made one body, the body of Christ sent forth to live the Way of Love.

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- What communal worship practices move you to encounter God and knit you into the body of Christ?
- How will (or do) you commit to regularly worship?
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**BLESS: Share faith and unselfishly give and serve**

*"Freely you have received; freely give." – Matthew 10:8*

*Celebrant: Will you proclaim by word and example the Good News of God in Christ?*

*People: We will, with God's help.*

*– Book of Common Prayer, 305*

Jesus called his disciples to give, forgive, teach, and heal in his name. We are empowered by the Spirit to bless everyone we meet, practicing generosity and compassion and proclaiming the Good News of God in Christ with hopeful words and selfless actions. We can share our stories of blessing and invite others to the Way of Love.

**For Reflection and Discernment**

- What are the ways the Spirit is calling you to bless others?
- How will (or does) blessing others – through sharing your resources, faith, and story – become part of your daily life?
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**GO: Cross boundaries, listen deeply and live like Jesus**

*Jesus said to them, "Peace be with you. As the Father has sent me, so I send you." — John 20:21*

*Send them into the world in witness to your love. — Book of Common Prayer, 306*

As Jesus went to the highways and byways, he sends us beyond our circles and comfort, to witness to the love, justice, and truth of God with our lips and with our lives. We go to listen with humility and to join God in healing a hurting world. We go to become Beloved Community, a people reconciled in love with God and one another.

**For Reflection and Discernment**

- To what new places or communities is the Spirit sending you to witness to the love, justice, and truth of God?
- How will you build into your life a commitment to cross boundaries, listen carefully, and take part in healing and reconciling what is broken in this world?
- With whom will you share in the commitment to go forth as a reconciler and healer?

**REST: Receive the gift of God's grace, peace, and restoration**

*Peace I leave with you; my peace I give you. I do not give to you as the world gives. Do not let your hearts be troubled and do not be afraid. — John 14:27*

*Blessed are you, O Lord ... giving rest to the weary, renewing the strength of those who are spent. — Book of Common Prayer, 113*

From the beginning of creation, God has established the sacred pattern of going and returning, labor and rest. Especially today, God invites us to dedicate time for restoration and wholeness - within our bodies, minds, and souls, and within our communities and institutions. By resting we place our trust in God, the primary actor who brings all things to their fullness.

**For Reflection and Discernment**

- What practices restore your body, mind, and soul?
- How will you observe rest and renewal on a regular basis?
- With whom will you commit to create and maintain a regular practice of rest?

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**Helpful Terms for Understanding The Way of Love**

**Jesus Movement:** The ongoing community of people centered on Jesus who follow him into loving, liberating and life-giving relationship with God, with each other and with the earth.

**Beloved Community:** A community dedicated to the dream of dignity and abundant life for all, where people see themselves and others as beloved children of God, and "where the good of all is the quest of each" (Clarence Skinner). It is the body within which we grow to love God, love our neighbors, love ourselves and love creation. The phrase is widely known for its use by Martin Luther King Jr.

**Rule of Life** (from the *Society of St. John the Evangelist and the Virginia Theological Seminary Center for the Ministry of Teaching*):

- The idea of a "Rule of Life" comes from the Latin word *regula* and suggests a way to regulate or regularize our lives to stay on an intentional path. A "Rule of Life" is not just a set of rules to live by; rather, it is a gentle framework to guide and support us on our way.
- A "Rule of Life" allows us to live with intention and purpose in the present moment. It helps us clarify our most important values, relationships, dreams and work.
- A "Rule of Life" is meant to be simple, realistic, flexible and achievable. It is a purposeful tool to help us grow into a more meaningful life with God.



*From Alexis Gusick, (Canon for Diocesan Communications)*

At the 148th Annual Diocesan Convention, the following people have been elected to the Committees listed below:

**Council of Trustees**

Clergy-The Rev. James (Jim) Jenkins, Deacon, St. Paul's, Bloomsburg

Lay-Shannon Mikolajczyk Berndt, St. Luke's, Altoona

**Disciplinary Board**

Clergy-The Rev. Ken Wagner-Pizza, Trinity Pro-Cathedral, Williamsport

Clergy-The Rev. Dr. Kimberly Brooks, Diocesan Supply Clergy

Lay-Kevin W. Barron, St. Andrew's State College

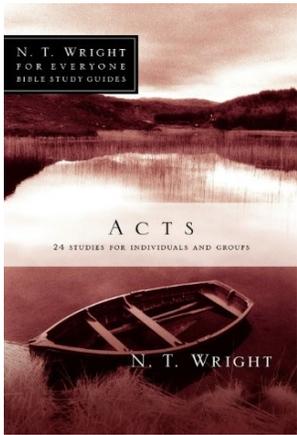
**Standing Committee**

Clergy-The Rev. W. Michael Nailor, St. Matthew's, Sunbury

Clergy-The Rev. Jeffrey A. Packard, St. Andrew's, State College

Lay-Susan Landin, St. Edward's, Lancaster

Please click on this link <https://diocesecpa.org/diocesan-convention/> for the information that has been updated on the website!

**Opportunities for Study and Formation**

**Bible Study Group:** Deacon Pete has been facilitating a Bible Study using the book: Acts (*N. T. Wright for Everyone Bible Studies*). The meetings for October will be held on **Tuesdays, November 6th, & November 20th, 2018**. The meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall. The meetings last 60 - 90 minutes. The books can be purchased on Amazon or any other bookseller in the \$5 to \$8 range. Bring the book, a notepad if you wish, and your bible (any translation) with you. Email Deacon Pete @ [pmgdula@comcast.net](mailto:pmgdula@comcast.net) with any questions.

**RESOURCE LINKS TO WEBSITES FOR CHRISTIAN FORMATION**

**LINKED RESOURCES:** (be sure to press the *CTRL button* on your keyboard *while clicking* on links below)

To visit Trinity's website

<http://www.trinityepiscopalchambersburg.org/>

To pray Morning Prayer

<http://www.missionstclare.com/english/index.html>

To read the Sunday Scripture lessons for **October** in advance:

[http://www.lectionarypage.net/YearB\\_RCL/Pentecost/BProp22\\_RCL.html](http://www.lectionarypage.net/YearB_RCL/Pentecost/BProp22_RCL.html)

[http://www.lectionarypage.net/YearB\\_RCL/Pentecost/BProp23\\_RCL.html](http://www.lectionarypage.net/YearB_RCL/Pentecost/BProp23_RCL.html)

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[http://www.lectionarypage.net/YearB\\_RCL/Pentecost/BProp25\\_RCL.html](http://www.lectionarypage.net/YearB_RCL/Pentecost/BProp25_RCL.html)

To visit the Diocese of Central PA website:

<http://www.diocesepa.org/>

Read Bishop Scanlan's weekly blog here:

<http://www.diocesepa.org/blog/>



Conversations in Celtic Spirituality



*Have you ever wished to have a greater understanding of Celtic Spirituality?*

*Are you yearning to explore a pathway to God which invites the presence of God into your daily lives and even into your mundane tasks? If so, come and lean into the experience of finding God wherever you are.*

Rev. Carenda Baker will continue to lead a course developed by the Rev. Dr. Mark Scheneman for the Stevenson School. We will use Esther DeWaal's book, *Every Earthly Blessing: Rediscovering the Celtic Tradition*. This book is available from Morehouse Publishing or Amazon. A few copies will be available at the church.

At 1:00 pm on October 31st, November 14th, & November 28<sup>th</sup>, 2018

The course will conclude with a Celtic Eucharist

A light lunch of soup and bread will be served.

Public Event at Trinity

We will be having our lobster feast on **Saturday, November 10th**. This is a great fundraiser for us and a good time for all.

Look for volunteer and donations sign-up sheets on the table in the cross-aisle of the church. Tickets will also be available at Ludwig's Jewelers and the Trinity Church office.

Ticket prices are:

Lobster dinner - \$30

Ham dinner - \$15

Desserts. Beer, wine & soda will be available for purchase.



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Supporting the High School Homeless

In support of the homeless High School students in our area we as a community will begin collecting non-perishable items on the **first Sunday** of each month. Item most needed are bottled water, toiletries, hand warmers, handi-wipes, tissues, blankets, towels non-perishable food and snacks. There will be a basket in the center aisle for donations.



**News Important to Trinity Episcopal Church**

We gratefully welcome your food donations which are now being distributed from Trinity's small pantry located in the parish hall. We are always especially in need of the following items:

- Peanut butter
- Dry cereals - cold and oatmeal
- Powdered milk
- Granola Bars
- Canned kidney, black and baked beans
- Canned vegetables
- Canned fruit
- Canned tuna
- Dried beans, peas, lentils and rice

Thank you for your continuing generosity to our neighbors who live with the challenge of food insecurity.



**We want to wish the following folks a Happy Birthday**

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|-----------------------------|----------------------|---------------------------------------|
|                             | Fred Leister (11/2)  |                                       |
| Matthew Gabler (11/4)       |                      | Mike Stine (11/18)                    |
| Karie Leister (11/7)        |                      | Nancy Succop (11/18)                  |
| Cheryl Stearn (11/12)       |                      | Joaquin Eduardo Snider Torres (11/19) |
| Edwin John Miller (11/15)   |                      | Carenda Baker (11/19)                 |
| Amy Angle (11/15)           |                      | Ann Wagner (11/19)                    |
| Matthew Karsic (11/16)      |                      | Kara Shindle (11/22)                  |
| Mason McNew-Leister (11/17) | Janice Story (11/26) |                                       |
|                             | April Gabler (11/29) |                                       |



**We want to wish the following friends a Happy Anniversary!**

- Robyn & James Dale (11/3)



## MINISTRY SCHEDULE FOR November 2018

	November 4, 2018	November 11, 2018
Altar Guild	Bob & Cathi Pyatt	Carolyn Baker & Cathi Pyatt
Chalice	Judith Schwenk	Anne Gale
Lector	Bob Pyatt	Bob Graham
Lector	Steve Holovaik	Duane Bidlack
Acolyte	Justin Holoviak	Judith Schwenk
Intercessor	Cheryl Stearn	Rick Cooper
Greeters	Ann & Jack Dortch	Sandy Snyder & Ann Wagner
Ushers	Ann & Jack Dortch	Sandy Snyder & Ann Wagner
Vestry Depositor	Merle Dentler	Merle Dentler
	November 18, 2018	November 25, 2018 Morning Prayer
Altar Guild	Ann Loomis/Anne Gale/Janet Berry	Officiant: Rev. Peter Gdula
Chalice	Cheryl Stearn	Co-officiant: Justin Holoviak
Lector	Sandy Snyder	Duane Bidlack
Lector	Debbie Cornell	Miguel Torres
Acolyte	Bill Wenerd	Altar Guild—Carol Cooper
Intercessor	Rick Cooper	Anne Gale
Greeters	Ruth Alpaugh & June Baransky	Ann Wagner & Elaine Bushman
Ushers	Ruth Alpaugh & June Baransky	Ann Wagner & Elaine Bushman
Vestry Depositor	Merle Dentler	Merle Dentler

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				1 Free B'fast 7:00-8:30am ESL Class- 9:30am Choir Rehearsal 3:00 pm (Church) Girl Scouts (Parish Hall) 5:30-7:00 pm	2	3
4 Holy Eucharist 9:30 am Free Community Luncheon	5 Toastmasters Club (Parish Hall) 7:00-9:00 pm	6 Bible Study (Parish Hall) 6:30 pm	7 Healing Service w/ Eucharist (Church) 12:00 Noon	8 Free B'fast 7:00-8:30am ESL Class- 9:30am Choir Rehearsal 3:00 pm (Church) Girl Scouts (Parish Hall) 5:30-7:00 pm	9	  Lobster Feast 2:00-9:00 Parish Hall
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### Mission Statement

We are a community of faith where each person's spiritual journey is unique and personal. Our goal is to promote a thoughtful dialogue about what God is calling us to do and be.

### Leadership

*Diocesan Bishop* The Rt. Rev. Audrey Scanlan

*Rector* The Rev. Carenda Baker

*Deacon* The Rev. Pete Gdula

*Organist & Choir Director* Peggy Lacey Craig

*Bell Choir Director* Stephanie Sipes

*Parish Administrator* Ken Dotson

### Vestry

Cheryl Stearn – *Senior Warden*

Merle Dentler – *Junior Warden*

Stephen Holoviak – *Treasurer*

Ruth Alpaugh – *Clerk*

Duane Bidlack

Elaine Bushman

Jack Dortch

Bob Graham

Sharon Holoviak

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