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FROM THE RECTOR

Here's hoping that the windstorms are behind us for a while! One of them took out a tree in our neighbor's yard; a tree that got its wish of becoming one with my workshop! The power of wind is not to be underestimated, even if, like me, one grows weary of the TV weatherpersons' incessant warnings that usually seem never to produce any ill effects. After crunching my workshop and nearly taking out my project car, I'll listen more closely next time!

I'm quite sure that those who were gathered in the one place, as described in the story from the Book of Acts, did not know what to think when the sound like the rush of a violent wind filled the place where they were all sitting. But it certainly did get their attention! So much so that they were so awestruck that onlookers thought they'd had a few too many!

For the past few Sundays, I've been focusing on the work of the Holy Spirit. The Holy Spirit, of course, is the cause of the wind that filled the room that day. It was the Holy Spirit that enabled all those gathered to hear God's Word each in their own tongue. It was the Holy Spirit that sent them out from there to witness to the coming of God's Kingdom, and the healing and peace that such an event would bring to the world.

Summer is the season of Pentecost, the Great Fifty Days marking that many days following Easter. All during the season, we hear lessons from scripture of the teachings of Jesus, intended to help us increase our faith. Thus the season's color – green – signifying growth. One way we grow is by increasing our knowledge of Christ's teachings, of Church history, and theology.

Ironic that during the season of growth we take a break from formal Christian Education, and Sunday school classes and Wednesday night programs are suspended for the summer! However, don't let that stop you. I invite you to set aside some time between now and the end of Pentecost, Christ the King Sunday, the last Sunday before Advent, to do some extra reading. Our library is full of great books; stop by if you haven't in a while. Check one out. Need some suggestions? Either Dorothy or I would be happy to chat.

Have a safe and Spirit-filled summer!

Peace,

Mickey +

Dear Trinity Family,

I do not have the words to express my gratitude for your prayers and support during my battle with cancer. I am both humbled by and thankful for all of your encouragement. I am surrounded by God's love and grace because God lives in each of you. Thank you again for supporting my family during this challenging time.

God's peace,
Gina Jaillier



Trinity is going to try to "recruit" more pictures of our military members (and their families). We are asking that you send a photo (preferably one with the soldier and family) along with the following information: Soldier's Name, additional family members' names, estimated dates of deployment and/or return. The information can be emailed to the church office at secretary@trinityparish.com or to Anna Crawford at aeskilson@gmail.com POCs for this endeavor are Anna Crawford (334-406-2170) and Amy Johnston (931-542-7905)



Paper Recycling

Did you know recycling 1 ton of paper saves 7,000 gallons of water, 3.3 cubic yards of landfill space, and enough energy to power the average American home for six months?

So be a good steward of God's creation and put those bulletins and other paper into our recycling containers around the church. There is also an industrial sized container available for **PAPER** recycling in the parking lot of the church if you want to recycle letters, newspapers, and magazines from home. **Please, NO CARDBOARD, plastic or cans. Only paper!**



Need volunteers for summer months to water outside plants. Contact Bob Houston @bhouston54@cs.com or 906-8130. Need people for 1 week from June through September. It usually takes about 45 minutes and is only for 1 week ... if it rains your week ... be willing to volunteer for another one. Please help. This is so badly needed during the really hot and dry summer months. See signup sheet on the DC Hall bulletin board. Also, if you have expertise in the following areas contact me: landscaping, planting, grounds, electrical, carpentry, plumbing, and all round handy person—Buildings and Grounds could really use you. Additionally, if you are computer savvy (hardware and software), contact me. Thanks Jr. Warden.

ECW will meet Saturday, June 11th and July 9th at 9:30 a.m. All women of the church are invited.

“Like us on facebook! If you want to know what's the very latest at Trinity Episcopal, friend us on facebook.”

Estate of Dorothy Ann Russo is to be liquidated. For information call Hedy Ross Russo at 931-648-2761.



June Birthdays




1 Kelly Boone	14 Kristopher Kidd, Beth Mabry, Mary Catherine Word
3 Laura Harpel	
4 Rick Brake, Martha Hendricks, Jim Kimbrough	16 Katharine Bridgforth
5 Sara Lyle	17 Paige King, Barbara Street
6 Ben Kimbrough	19 Brendan Jarvis, Carolyn Schillinger
7 Marc Moquin, Mag Schlereth	20 Suzy Crockarell, Margaret Foster
8 Brody Mace	21 Alexis Chapman, Linda Gayle Sapp
9 Elizabeth Bridgforth	24 Ginny Van Meter
12 Frank Hodgson, Michelle Manigold	27 Sherri Robinson
13 Mary Smith	28 Don Shelton
	29 Lupita Owens, Madalynne Woolford



July Birthdays



1 Joseph Bohnenberger	21 Alexander Carter
4 Cailee Carney	22 Joe Heron
5 Nathan Gregory	23 Amy Burns, Melissa Hunter, Jeff Morrow
8 Reagan Greene, Barton Moquin	24 Regina Watkins
9 Liz Jones	25 Reda Blake, Julia Hunter, Barbara Werner
11 Tee Jones, Amelia Kaczmarck	26 Della Hemmrich, Evelyn Ploeckelman
15 Jennifer O'Bryan	30 Susan Hilborn
17 Carol Buchanan	31 DeAnna Jackson
20 Zoe Halloran, Adela Owens	

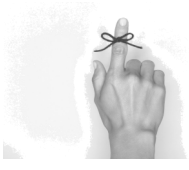


Remembered in our Prayers

Diocese and Worldwide: Our military and all victims of wars

Parish Family and Friends:

Naomi Cannaday, Mitchell Cherry, Paige Dearfield, Mary Ellen Dillon, Nancy Doherty, Jeanie Faust, George Fisher, Nadine Hare, O.C. Hays, Della Hemmrich, Paul Hilbun, Ed Irwin, Gina Jaillier, Judy Janes, Miguell Johnson, Suzanne Johnson, Rowena Key, Michelle Kitmitto, John Knickerbocker, Ginny Lindsey, Juanita McKinney, Harriett Moore, Tom Moore, Dan Rechten, Crys Sackrider, Debi Trundle, Dorothy Woodham, Mary Catherine Word, Mercy Yrabedra.



Don't Forget



BISHOP'S ANNUAL VISIT

Bishop Bauerschmidt's annual visit for Confirmation will be June 19th. He will be the celebrant and preacher at both services.



Refreshments during "coffee hour" are definitely something nearly everyone looks forward to after the 9:30 a.m. service. If you enjoy a cookie and coffee with fellow parishioners, I encourage you to consider helping. It's not a difficult as it may appear. You can work in teams or you can simply donate packaged items to store in our pantry. There is a new sign-up sheet for refreshment "partners." If you're interested in providing refreshments, but would prefer to partner with someone, please add your contact information to the sign-up. Thanks for your help!

Paige King

Hope Pregnancy Center needs donations.

Will you consider donating

- formula
- diapers
- gently used or new diaper bags
- new baby equipment (bouncy seats, pack-n-plays, infant car seats, etc.)


These items will be placed in Hope's store where young mothers can purchase them with "mommy money" they have earned by participating in birthing classes, parenting classes and mentoring groups. This program is called Earn As You Learn and it has proven to be a great way to empower these young women.

Donations can be dropped in the box marked "Hope Pregnancy Center" outside DC Hall or you contact POC Katie Dean @ 217-8314.

Trinity Needles ...

Meet in the Library every 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 1:00 p.m.

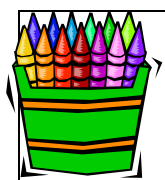
If you knit or crochet please come and join us!



Secretary's Hours

Monday through Friday

10 a.m. until 2 p.m.



Coloring Books in Church

Look to your left as you enter the church and you will see our new coloring book display. We have coloring books and crayons in small canvas bags hanging on a children's coat rack. Help us point this out to new members and those visiting Trinity. Interested in making a donation? We are using Christian coloring books (we found ours at the Dollar Tree and Lifeway Bookstore), small boxes of crayons, and canvas bags with pockets, (from Hobby Lobby).

Room In The Inn Supplies

RITI still has needs! Travel size toiletries are always needed. Paper products are needed for the shelter. Any questions, please call the parish office, 645-2458.



This month's Trumpet is proud to present a piece offered by one of Trinity's long-time and faithful communicants. She maintains a quiet presence so many may not be aware of her on a personal basis. I have read this piece several times and each time it stirs me to new depths. It will you also, I'm sure. Here then is an offering by Jennifer Nelson.....

On the first visit of the day, a young mother brings her two-month-old infant to me for a well check up. This is her first child. The examination goes well; we talk about infant care and growth. Then the mother tells me, "I am not sure that I want to immunize him yet. There are so many shots. I just don't know if I want to risk it." Inwardly, I groan. I hear crying children in the background, and I know I have other patients waiting on me. I hate to get behind on the first visit of the day.

A memory comes to me of church bells ringing in a small town in West Texas where I lived when I was very young. They were summoning the town to come to an auditorium, where members of the rotary club were immunizing everyone in town against polio, now that a new vaccine had been invented. The oral immunization, which contained a live virus, was given to me on a sugar cube. I remember a man bending over to tell me I was a fortunate child to be growing up in the first generation to be free from the fear of polio. How did we get from there to here, I wonder. How did we decide that immunization was an option rather than a necessity when it comes to protecting one's child? This is what I want to say, but the young woman in front of me is sincere in wanting the best for her child, and immunization is invasive. I owe her an explanation of the risks and the benefits, so that she can make an informed decision.

So I patiently explain why we immunize children so young. I tell her about the severity of whooping cough when it is contracted by a young child, about HIB meningitis, about the dangers of bacteremia from pneumococcus. Polio is rarely seen in our part of the world, but it still exists in Afghanistan, and there are members of our community who depart and arrive from that part of the world daily. I tell her about patients I have cared for who had polio as children and were paralyzed for life, or who regained the function of their limbs only to lose it later in life to post polio syndrome. In the end, the mother decides to immunize the infant, and thanks me for my time. Sometimes it does not work out this way. Sometimes I present the same information to other parents and they still decide against immunizing their child. I must respect their decision, even if I feel it is the wrong choice, because our society has given a parent that right to choose. I am obligated to tell them both the risks and the benefits, but I cannot coerce them into making the choice that I may feel is appropriate.

The idea of informed consent is basic in our approach to medical care, and other aspects of life in our society. We are a free country. We place a high value on the right of an individual to choose what is best for one's self. Evaluating the risks and benefits of a given decision is basic to the decision making process. Should I purchase this cell phone plan? What is the cost? What are the benefits? I expect that the sales person will explain my obligations and the benefits I can expect before I sign the contract. It would certainly be unethical to obtain a commitment to a contract by causing physical harm to another individual. An example of this would be dropping hot coals on person's tongue. That would be a violation of informed consent. Do you agree? Of course you do.

But God does not practice informed consent. Poor Isaiah. Minding his own business, he goes to the temple to give God his due. Goes in for the daily devotions and probably has his business and day planned. And look what happens. In the year that King Uzziah died, I saw the Lord seated on a throne, high and exalted, and the train of his robe filled the temple. Above him were seraphs, each with six wings: With two wings, they covered their face, with two wings, they covered their feet, and with two they were flying. And they were calling to one another: "Holy, holy, holy is the Lord Almighty; the whole earth is full of his glory." At the sound of their voices, the doorposts and thresholds shook and the temple was filled with smoke. "Woe to me!" I cried, "I am ruined. For I am a man of unclean lips, and I live among a people of unclean lips, and my eyes have seen the King, the

Lord Almighty." Then one of the seraphs flew to me with a live coal in his hand, which he had taken with tongs from the altar. With it, he touched my mouth and said, "See, this has touched your lips: your guilt is taken away and your sin is atoned for." Then I heard the voice of the Lord saying, "Whom shall I send? And who will go for us?" And I said, "Here I am. Send me!" *Isaiah 6:1-8* Nothing like a few hot coals dropped on the tongue to persuade a guy to volunteer for a dangerous mission, right? Somebody never bothered to tell God that such tactics would never be approved by any hospital's ethics committee. And what about blinding that man on the road to Damascus? Where ever did God get the idea that that was ethical?

Faith has little to do with informed consent, but I think we often approach faith with the idea that we are autonomous creatures making an informed decisions. What are the benefits of following You God? What are the costs? Can you spell this out for me in a proposal? Make sure that the fine print is not too fine so that I am able to read it. And, by the way, can You help me interpret what that fine print means before I make my decision.

No wonder so many people question God's call. Jonah tried to hide from God when he was called to go to Nineveh. Moses told God that his brother, Aaron was really the better public speaker and would be the much wiser choice. Ananias also has his doubts about the wisdom of God's call to go and lay hands upon Saul to restore his sight, and felt compelled to inform God about Saul's reputation. I have found myself doing this in my own life, as well. I am a cautious person and like to make my own decisions. I would like it if God would tell me just how I can benefit from the things I am asked to do, so that I can weigh the risks against the benefits and make my own informed decision. Fortunately, God has not cooperated, because I would have never chosen some of the paths He has chosen for me. What if God had told me my youngest child would be afflicted with a rare and fatal disease and would die before he reached the age of five? Would I still have chosen to bear this child? Would I have been tempted to abort? I do not know because God did not inform me of the path that my life would take. It certainly would be a temptation to opt out of the role of being mother to a child with high medical needs and a fatal illness, and I am pretty sure it is a role I would not have chosen for myself.

What I would not have counted on was the amount of joy that our son, Joey, brought into our lives. Anyone who was part of Trinity during Joey's brief life knew Joey, and shared some of the joy he brought to the world. To turn down the role of being his mother would be to close my heart to that joy, which I was privileged to witness first hand. It was a hard road, but it was truly a blessing. I am glad that God did not give me a CHOICE about the role of being Joey's mother.

Faith does not bargain, and faith does not ask for guarantees. This is what makes faith such a giant ongoing struggle, not just for me, but for all of us.

"Blessed are those who have not yet seen and yet have believed" (John 21:29) says Jesus, but, like most people, I would prefer to examine the evidence before accepting the truth. Faith is being sure of what we hope for and certain of what we do not see. *Hebrews 11:1* Faith is not informed consent, it is surrender and submission. Very few answer God's call without question or struggle. One exception was a young single woman who was troubled by a visit from an angel, announcing that the young woman was pregnant. "I am the Lord's servant," Mary answered. "May it be to me as you have said." *Luke 1:38* Faith is also what brings us together in community, so that we may support each other in our struggles, seeking to follow the examples of saints past and present. "Therefore, since we are surrounded by such a great cloud of witnesses, let us throw off everything that hinders and the sin that so easily entangles, and let us run with perseverance the race marked out for us." *Hebrews 12:1*

Altar Flowers for June

*To provide flowers one Sunday, contact Mildred Mickle at 503-0159 or Jan Hammett at 645-2458.



Jun 5th	Mr. & Mrs. Ben Kimbrough, Sr.
Jun 12th	Mr. & Mrs. Dennis McHargue
Jun 19th	Mrs. Howard King
Jun 26th	Available
Jul 3rd	Mr. Don Shelton
Jul 10th	Mrs. Nancy Doherty
Jul 17th	Perry Greer and Elaine Longhurst
Jul 24th	Mrs. Ann Ross
Jul 31st	Mrs. Anna Caldwell

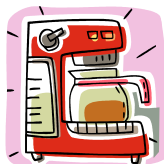


GREETERS FOR JUNE

June 5th	Paige & Darren King Vestry — Paul Laugeness
June 12th	Greg Poole Vestry — Bill Colclough
June 19th	Jerry & Fessey Hackney Vestry — Kathy Murray
June 26th	Kendall & Terry Welsh Vestry — Paige King
July 3rd	Paige & Darren King Vestry — Jan Hodgson
July 10th	Greg Poole Vestry — Chris Smith
July 17th	Jerry & Fessey Hackney Vestry — Paul Laugeness
July 24th	Kendall & Terry Welsh Vestry — Bill Colclough
July 31st	Paige & Darren King Vestry — Kathy Murray

IF YOU NEED COFFEE HOUR, WE NEED YOU!!

Coffee Hour schedule is posted on the hall Bulletin board beside Dorothy Conroy Hall.
Feel free to sign up for a week!!



June 5th	Ric & Jennifer Williams
June 12th	Dr. & Mrs. Melissa Hunter
June 19th	Robby & Julie Johnson
June 26th	Available
July 3rd	Available
July 10th	Available
July 17th	Available
July 24th	Available
July 31st	Available

If you have question, please call or email Paige King, 931-302-3750 or paige@hodgepodge-home.com. Thanks, in advance, for your offer of help!

Trinity Setup Strike Team

Can you move a chair? Can you open a table? Do you have what it takes to be a founding member of the Trinity Setup Strike Team?

We need a few good men (and women) who can, a couple times a year, answer the call to come down to the church for a couple of hours to help set up for receptions, dinners and parties in Dorothy Conroy Hall. While military experience may be necessary in taking orders from wedding planners, it is not required.

Do you have what it takes? Report for duty to Chris Smith after church with your phone number, or call 217-7531, or email smit-tyonline@gmail.com.

Where Can I Serve?

Like good stewards of the manifold grace of God, serve one another with whatever gift each of you has received. 1 Peter 4:10

Altar Guild needs at least four people interested in joining this group. POC is Mary Smith, 624-6078, or mary@clarksville.org



SUNDAY SCHOOL POSITIONS AVAILABLE!!!!

We still need some volunteers for our 2010 -11 Preschool through Sixth grade Sunday school program and to lead Children's Chapel! Please consider joining us in this very rewarding and important ministry. We have storyteller and assistants positions available. Fall term begins in September, followed by winter and spring sessions. Contact Dabney Peacher 931-627-2455, dabney-peacher@aol.com, or the parish office.

HANDS ON CLARKSVILLE is a brand new online clearing-house for organizations needing volunteers and for wantabee volunteers to find their niche. If you are part of an organization that would like to be registered with Hands On Clarksville or if you are looking for a place to volunteer your unique gifts (after using them at Trinity, of course!), go to www.handsonclarksville.org.



Trinity volunteers at Loaves and Fishes (Clarksville's Soup Kitchen)

the 3rd Wednesday of every month. Volunteers are always welcome to help in this fun and rewarding ministry. For more information, please contact the church office and Jan will put you in touch with

Annual Laymen's Conference

The Episcopal Churchmen of Tennessee will meet Aug. 12-14 at Dubose Conference Center, Monteagle, Tenn., aka "The Mountain." Trinity usually has a half-dozen or so guys go to this every year. It includes speakers, meetings with the bishops, casual services, lots of activities, from golfing to choir and general fellowship with other Episcopal guys from Trinity and across the state. Many of us from Trinity go on the hiking trip along some of the breathtaking terrain around Monteagle. For details, go to www.EpiscopalChurchmen.net, or grab a flier from the church office counter. Or ask some of us who've been in recent years: Chris Smith, Mark Hunter, Ryan Ploeckelman, Greg Poole, Bob Houston, Jody Bridgforth, Jerry Knickerbocker and Greg Blauer. Deadline for registration discount is June 30. Please let me know if you plan to attend so we can get organized for carpooling and sharing rooms. Chris Smith, 217-7531 or smittyonline@gmail.com.



Collecting Food for Loaves and Fishes



Loaves and Fishes is a local program that feeds Clarksville's needy. Next time you're shopping at the grocery store why not pick up an extra item—or two—for this worthy cause? Bring donations to church where there is a container in the Vestibule of the church, and the Parish Hall for you to drop off your donations. These will be taken to Loaves and Fishes every month. Your support is very much appreciated. Please remember items that require refrigeration cannot be accepted in the collection bins. Shirley Hood. 552- 3538

PASTORAL CARE

The Pastoral Care committee helps provide assistance to members of the congregation as the need arises. This help may take the form of a hospital, home visit or nursing home visit, transportation to an appointment, phone calls, prayers, sending cards, etc.

Our Lay Eucharistic Visitors (LEV) provide communion to those who are shut in. Our current Pastoral Care committee members are Cynthia Goad (Vestry Liaison), Jan Hodgson (Chairperson), Karen Parr-Moody, Malinda Mabry-Scott, Lisa Telford, Nancy Doherty, Amy Johnston, Grace Hawkins, Merrilee Laugeness, Fessey Hackney and Anna Heron. Dorothy Hartzog is the clergy liaison.

We truly encourage you to consider joining our group! Though none of the services require much time, they are so important to our parishioners. If you have any questions about the Pastoral Care ministries or wish to volunteer, please contact Jan Hodgson (home 647-7989, cell 624-4815) or email jangh@att.net.

If you have pastoral care concerns, contact one of the priests.

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OUR WEEKLY (SUMMER) SCHEDULE

Sunday

(Nursery provided during 9:30 worship and Sunday School)

7:30 am	Holy Eucharist, Rite I, (no music)
9:00 am	Grace Chapel, worship
9:30 am	Holy Eucharist, Rite II (with music)
9:30 am	Children's Chapel (through Offertory)

(Coffee hour in parish hall immediately following 9:30 service)

11:00 am	Handbell rehearsal
12:00 am	Daughters of the King (2nd)

Tuesday

1:00 pm	Needles (knitting/crocheting group) (2nd & 4th)
5:00 pm	Executive Committee meeting (2nd)
6:00 pm	Vestry meeting (3rd)
8:00 pm	Narcotics Anonymous

Wednesday

7:00 am	Holy Eucharist
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Thursday

1:00 pm	Grief Support Group Meeting
6-8 pm	Nashville Cares Support Group (4th)

Saturday

9:30 am	Episcopal Church Women (2nd)
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