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Welcome to our best of Newsletter Edition Hope these blasts from the past are of interest to you

Dear Friends,

The hospitality offered to visitors in our home provides them with a glimpse of who we are. While it may at times entail entertaining, at its best hospitality is not orchestrated. It is the genuine, heartfelt expression of an attitude of care and concern. Some people are natural bearers of hospitality. Most people must learn it. God's Church is called to live it.

Scripture commends hospitality. It is an underlying theme found throughout the Bible, and Jesus provides guidance for us. In addition to teaching the crowd in the Book of Matthew, he fed them loaves and fish. He was their host. He cared for their physical well-being as well as their spiritual. And at the Last Supper, Jesus deepened the meaning of hospitality to an act of service in the washing the disciples' feet.

Some of the universally accepted signs of hospitality are: a welcome at the door, something to drink, and something to eat. Any of these signs, and we feel a bit more re-laxed wherever we are visiting. Episcopalians are generally very good at providing coffee and cookies after Sunday worship. However, the cookies and coffee by themselves are not enough. These signs must be filled with life to reach their fullest meaning.

Our task is to bring life to those signs in order that others might not only see, but *experience* our hospitality. For the Church to grow in a world where it faces doubt about its message, where its human attributes often overshadow its God-given gifts, new life and energy are vital to its being. The Church is being called to fill its signs with the breath of life. Our hospitality must be real. We must practice what we preach and open our churches, our homes and our hearts to others. The world needs people who know how to welcome each other. The stranger, who may seem different and perhaps even a little frightening, may well be a blessing in disguise. If we only interact with the people we already know, how will we ever receive this blessing?

Inviting someone to share a meal or a cup of coffee may be the beginning of a meaningful friendship. There are those people who drop by to visit the newcomers in the neighborhood and extend an invitation to stop over for a cup of coffee. The door is opened. But the new neighbors may never come if we wait for them to come knocking on our doors. Even if the welcome mat is on our doorstep, it may not be seen. We must take an active role in inviting and welcoming them. The walk across the hall in the apartment complex or across the lawn to the fence to simply say "Hi" is an important one. Extending an invitation is important too.

We must let our presence be known. The sign in front of the church lets others know our weekly service schedule and our street corner "*The Episcopal Church Welcomes You*" signs may point out our direction, but they are only of value to people already "looking." When Jesus commissioned the disciples in Acts 1:8 to spread the Good News, they didn't just put up signs and wait. They went "out into the world." How are you sharing God's Love? What are you doing to help the Church grow? May God bless us with the generosity of spirit and courage necessary to go out into the world and help make God's presence real.

In Christ

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Upcoming Events

- Tuesday through
Thursday;
9 am Morning Prayer,
7 pm Evening Prayer
- 9 am Friday, Morning
Prayer only
- 8:15 am Sunday:
Morning Prayer
- 9:00 am Sunday: Holy
Eucharist
All services on Trini-
ty's Facebook Page
And on Zoom

Here is the link to our on
line Zoom Services.

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/3889192038?>



Financial Snapshot YTD (Month ending June 30, 2024)

Income

Pledge and Plate	\$26,353
(Year to date budgeted pledge and Plate Budget)	\$30,685
Endowment Income	\$25,818
(Year to date budgeted Endowment Income)	\$21,000
Total Income	\$93,229
Budgeted Income	\$91,522
Net Income	\$1,707*

Expense

Building and Grounds	\$13,606
(Year to Date Building and Grounds Budget)	\$16,072
Office & Admin	\$4,185
(Year to date Office and Administration Budget)	\$2,693
Total Expense	\$97,891
Budgeted YTD Exp.	\$103,359
Excess of Income over expense YTD.	\$5,468
Budgeted	-\$11,837

Funds (As of 6/30/24)

Endowment Balance	\$849,198
Memorial Balance	\$ 74,056
Mission Fund Balance	\$ 17,846
Operating Account Balance	\$7,162

* This amount includes a \$6,000 repayment from the Designated Funds for work on the floor paid by the operating account.

100 Birthday Celebration!

On June 25th, 2024 at 9:45 am CST, we celebrated Mary Ellen Herget's 100th Birthday on Zoom. It was wonderful!



Prayer List

Pam, Bernie, Angel R., Pat, Judith, Amy K., Marion, Jeff, Jodi, Caleb, Dave, Marrienne, Sue, Rick, Sheila, Cindy, Alondra, Sara, Danna, Beth, Ashley, Pat, Bruce, Julie, Deb, Dee, Paula, Judy, Marnie, Patrick, LC, Peggy, Nilda, Kenzie, Barbara, John, Jerri, Dorothy, Barb G., Tim, Tom, Francis, Nigel, Matthew, Gaelyn, Sandy, Barb, Nikki, Melanie, George, Cathy, Ken, Shasha, Jamie, Krystal, Janet, Margaret, Cecilia, Anthony, Andrea, Robert, Maggie, Mary Ellen, Shirley, Daneal, Inga, Gary, Al, Anita, RJ, Larry, Bobbie, Bill, Elaine, Connie, Mary, Marilou, Eileen, Amy, Abby, Kai, Ann, Bud, Cathie, Tammy, Fr. Tom, Robert, Sr., Bob, Kevin, Val, Chireen, Mike, Char, David, Richard, Danielle, Rob, Paulette, Jane, Thomas, Wanda, Irene, Joseph, Wally, Robin, Christie, Tim, Lisa, Don, Virg, Kim, Kris, Connor, Anne, Sr. Jean, James, Phyllis, Ella, Bill, Talon, Taylor, Linda J, Ty, Roberta, Malcolm, Signe, Paul, Charles, Charlene, Denise, Greg, Phil, Lynn, Gloria, and Lauren.

August/ September Birthdays and Anniversaries

August - Anniversaries

6th - Lisa & Denzil Luckritz
23rd - Kristen & Paul LaTour
26th - Gale & Richard Blogg
29th - Sonni & Tom Herget

September - Anniversaries

18th - Cindy & Bob Hansen

August - Birthdays

3rd - Malcolm Blogg
7th - Tom Herget
13th - Maria Ulloa
19th - Sonni Herget
22nd - Kimberly Rubis
24th - Angel Guitierrez

September—Birthdays

7th - Jacklyn Abner-Lantgen
9th - Trish Tousignant
16th - Bobbie Fenwick
26th - Ken Porter
28th - Rob Borchert
30th - Greg Gyllsdorff





From the Jubilee Minister

Sandwich Board: We have seen a small decrease in the number of lunches served each week. I hope it is because of the summer and there are more jobs available, especially for seasonal workers. We continue with our loyal core of volunteers. Some of the sponsor churches have been sending volunteers to help. It is great to see people that we have not seen in a long time (before COVID). We are most thankful for your ongoing support and prayers.

We are still taking clothing, personal care and household items. Please do not bring any winter items until this fall.

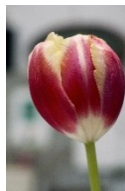
We were saddened to hear about the passing of Julie. Julie came to help us fold bulletins, wrap silverware and put together items for the Sandwich Board. She was part of the group that came from the Thompson Center. May she rest in peace and light perpetual shine upon her.

As of 6-19-2024 we are averaging 388 lunches per week, but realistically our weekly count that was pushing 460 per week has dropped and we have settled in at around 350 lunches per week. We are deeply in debt to those of you who are so generously supporting us through donations, volunteering and your prayers.

CONGRATULATIONS: **Madison McMillan** graduated from Fremd High School, Palatine. She will be attending Michigan State University in the fall. Madison is the daughter of Carrie and Aaron, and granddaughter of Linda Barber. Madison along with sister, Sophia, were members of the Fremd Girls' Basketball team that placed 3rd in the State Illinois High School Association (IHSA) earlier this year. Madison was also a member of the IHSA Girls' Soccer team that placed 3rd this month. Best wishes!

Building and Grounds: Have you taken time to smell the roses? No, there are not many roses here at Trinity, but Maria keeps everything blooming. She has planted many beautiful lilies around the grounds. Did you notice the clematis blooming in the parking lot? Take time to look at what she does!

Have you noticed that the front entrance door to church is a bright red. The color was so faded that it was more orange than red. Looks good! We truly have a beautiful building and grounds.



Altar Flowers: There are some open Sundays for Altar flowers. They can be in memory of a loved one or a thanksgiving. If there are specific flowers that you would like, please let Linda know. Some flowers will need to be ordered two weeks in advance. As always, Flowers are to the Glory of God, and we look for ways to "enhance the Word".

Outreach: Through August 9th, 2024 we will be accepting school supplies and cash in support of Beaupre Elementary School here in Aurora. We have been supporting Beaupre for over 10 years and our gifts of school supplies greatly helps out kids from one of Aurora's Federally recognized poverty areas. Any cash we receive will be donated to the teachers to help them pay for school supplies that they usually have to pay for out of their own pockets. Trinity accepts credit card donations on the On-Line Giving page of our website—www.trinityaurora.org. Your support matters!



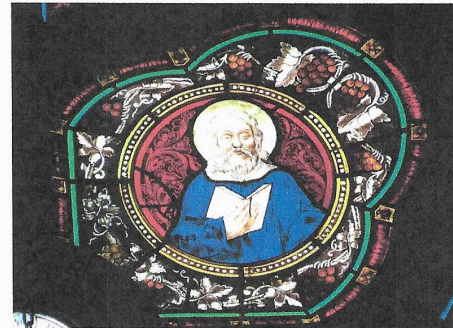


The Four Evangelists

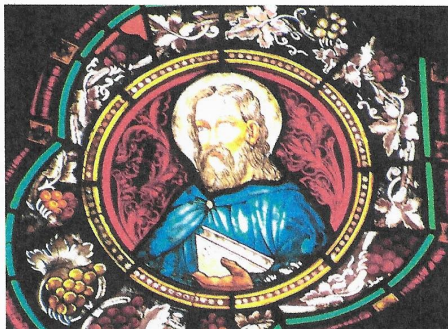
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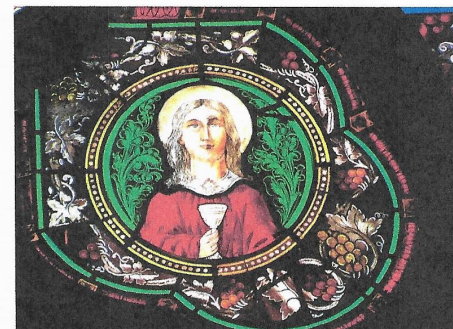
St. Luke



St. Mark



St. John



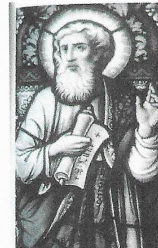
St Matthew: Holding a scroll to represent his gospel. St Matthew is traditionally the author of the first gospel that appears in the Bible. He was a tax collector, and would have been regarded as an insider when he became a disciple of Jesus. From St Joseph's Parish, Hamilton, Ontario.



St Mark: Holding a scroll to represent his gospel. From St Joseph's Parish, Hamilton, Ontario.



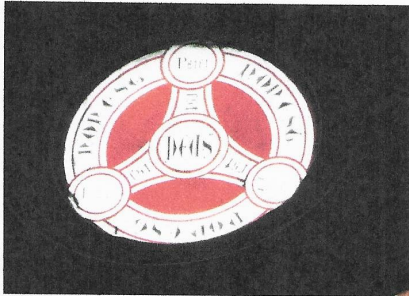
St Luke: Holding a scroll to represent his gospel. From St Joseph's Parish, Hamilton, Ontario.



St John: Here St John is unshaven, as he is always represented as a disciple, and is holding a quill pen and parchment, in reference to the tradition that he is author of the fourth gospel. From St Joseph's Parish, Hamilton, Ontario.



Source: How to read A Church, Richard Taylor, Hidden Spring 2003

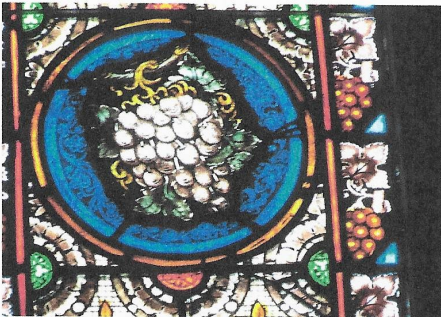


The Center of the Rose Window: The Shield of the Trinity, Deus, or God in the Center.

Pater, or Father at the top. Fillius, or Son in the lower left. Spiritus Sanctus, or Holy Spirit on the lower right. The Connectors between Father, Son and Holy Spirit to God in the center says 'ist' or 'is', While the circle between Father, Son and Holy Spirit say 'non ist' or 'is not'..



Left Bottom Window. This is wheat "The Wheat; heads of wheat symbolize The Bread of Life (Mark 14:22) With Clusters of grapes, appropriate for holy tables."



Right Bottom Window. Clusters of Grapes. "The Grapes; A bunch of grapes signifies the sacrament of the Holy Communion and is most appropriately found about the Communion Table" and "Cluster of Grapes; signifies entry into Canaan. The spies reporting favorably on the Promised Land of Canaan brought back a large cluster of grapes borne on a staff between two men."



Lower Center Window, flanked on the left by the wheat and on the right with the grapes. "The Lamb Reclining on the Book of the Seven Seals; Revelation 5:1. Reclining because He is the wounded Lamb."



An Article in the Beacon News on Sunday, July 14th, 2024 by Denise Crosby. Co-authored by Tom Herget

Every Sunday morning, when Tom Herget drives past the old YMCA from his home on the west side of Aurora to his church on the city's east side, he feels the tug of nostalgia, accompanied by the slight sting of sadness.

Over the years, this massive brick building at Garfield and View streets, once the childhood playground for thousands of Aurora youth, gradually lost its relevance, fell into disrepair, became problematic for its current owners and the city and finally was abandoned.

Now its walls have come tumbling down.

Over the last few weeks a significant portion of the 180,000-square-foot facility, deemed unsalvageable by the city that ordered the \$1.5 million demolition, is being razed.

But all that dust and debris is also raising plenty of precious memories, noted Herget, who at age 74 recalls countless stories from this facility that served as an "after-school home" for at least a generation of kids, many now on Medicare.

The Aurora YMCA, which opened in 1958, was indeed a hopping place after classes were dismissed, with students walking or catching a bus for 10 cents a ride to take part in swimming, basketball or other games in the huge two-court gym.

Saturday mornings offered more of the same, noted Herget, with additional activities like bumper pool, movies (mostly westerns), and a BB-gun/rifle range in the basement.

And in the summer, he added, there were day camps "with a bus ride taking us all out to Camp Kedeka," where the kids roamed around freely, along with taking parts in crafts and games.

It was through the Y, Herget told me, where kids met their future classmates in middle and high school, not to mention those from the east side schools who would become their cross-town "rivals."

Speaking of high school, who could forget those popular Friday night dances that featured great local bands – often taking place after football and basketball games – where hundreds of teens from all over Aurora, including Mar-mion and Madonna, would fill that huge gym.

The YMCA "was our stomping grounds for those best of years," he recalled. "We did not know how good we had it."

Herget, a retired actuary who, except for a brief stint after graduating from the University of Illinois has spent his entire life in Aurora, echoes many of the feelings of baby boomers who appreciate the benefits of being raised in those prosperous post-World War II years that were deemed more innocent but also let to a cultural revolution that continues to impact much of society today.

And the YMCA, he insisted, represented the best of those times.

For those reasons Herget decided to share photos of the Y's demolition with old friends and classmates via emails and social media, inviting others to add their own thoughts. What he got back "were short bites of emotion" that mirrored his own feelings about the importance of this building, its programs and those who worked there.

For example, Jeff Gatesmith, who walked with "frozen hair" in January and February from the old Franklin Junior High to PE classes at the Y, recalls not only learning how to swim there but also shooting a rifle in the basement gun range, playing basketball, handball, bumper pool, ping-pong, weightlifting, hitting the boxing gabs and attending Indian Guide meetings.

Likewise, Steve Marshall "grew up there" with swimming lessons, judo, Indian Guides, basketball, softball leagues and hockey, even earning a paycheck from the Y for a couple years after college.

Bill Wright, who was a youth counselor as a teenager, described the building as "the center of our lives," and declared his best memory was when he and a few friends "spotted" for future Miss America Judith Ford when she was practicing her trampoline talent act at the Aurora Y prior to winning Miss Illinois.

Roger Curless, who arrived in Aurora as an intern doing youth work at the YMCA in 1967, recalls collecting a whole lot of confiscated drinks from the kids in his desk drawer, and shooting off fireworks from the field behind the building on the Fourth of July... prior to knowing a permit was needed.



BEACON ARTICLE (CONT)

“I still have a set of keys to the place,” he said, adding that he’s having “a hard time watching them knock” the building down.

So are others, including Linda Jones Bloom, who now lives in Florida and admitted the photos Herget shared “made me cry.”

Still, as some pointed out, there’s no way to stop the march of time and the toll it often takes.

In this case, par district programs began eating away at the building’s relevancy. But the writing was clearly on the wall in 2007 when what was left of this local YMCA merged with the Heritage Y – with buildings in Naperville and Oswego – because this ground-breaker-turned-dinosaur at Garfield and View was far too expensive to maintain.

Current owners, Freedom Development Group, had plans to expand it as a much-needed affordable housing option. But problems mounted, including major water issues in the basement, and dozens of violations ensued that led to the eviction of the 30 residents who lived there.

In 2020, Aurora filed for demolition in circuit court, which a judge agreed upon, even though the city was not the owner. And the rest, as they say is history – including when the Hi-Y Youth Club, which raised money for good causes, stepped in to host West Aurora’s first-ever post-prom party when no one else was willing to orchestrate such an event.

Or listening to Shadows of Night, a Chicago band that performed at some of those Friday dances before making it to the big(ger) times.

So many memories,” noted now-California resident Kathy Tastad Crookston. “Plus it was a landmark. When I visit I won’t find my way around.

As the remembrances rolled in, there was plenty of praise for Thomas “Tim” Rusch, who was initially the youth director in the Y’s early years, and in 1964 became the executive director.

More than a few commented on how the kids felt loved and accepted by this “class act,” who was credited with starting a teen hotline and providing a league for boys to play basketball who did not make their high school team.

“Although several on the board and in the community questioned a lot of music/dances and youth hangout activities, Tim was the one who made this happen,” insisted Marshall, who worked there for two years.

“He made it a safe and welcoming environment for all,” Gatesmith added.

According to the late Tim Rusch’s son Lee, now living in Chicago, his dad knew first-hand how important the YMCA was because as a kid growing up in Minneapolis, it “was his refuge.” And because “he knew what it meant to him,” said Rusch, his father “did his best to bring that quality to Aurora Y – and to his family.

Reading through these thoughts and memories from his classmates and friends couldn’t help but send a “warm wave” through Herget’s body, he told me later. While watching bulldozers and cranes demolish a precious childhood playground is not easy to see, he’s grateful for this chance to remember – and to remind others of – “what good times the kids of our era had.”

His hope, Herget added, is that following generations can likewise, “experience such friendships and experiences from which they can grow.”

Following are thoughts sent in by current or former TEC members:

From Dick Blogg: Great article Tom! I share similar memories of our "Y" in Joliet. The "Y" was a centerpiece of growing up in the 50's and 60's.

You did an excellent job of defining the wonderful activities that we were so privileged to experience, enjoy, and grow. Wonderful memories! Dick

From Jim Herget: Great article - sad end to that building. Good job Tom. My best memories were endless games of handball with buddies during high school. And the incredible smell of chlorine when walking into the pool area.



And that one gal [Kathy Tasted] was right – how will we know if we are on the right path to church (all jammed into the car) if we are not passing the Y

Beacon Article (Cont)

From Greta Herget Hardwick: Wonderful article Tom! When I was a youngster, all the girls' activities were at the YWCA, but as a teen, HiY was THE group - great Friday night dances! I believe that one post prom featured the Crying Shames (Up on The Roof)!?

From Abby Herget Lewis: Loved the article!

[husband] Scott was there for:

—Slot car racing

—Indian Guides

—Swim team from age 7 through high school, Sept- May every year, early, early mornings then after school, too. Please salvage a rusty locker for him! And got Christmas trees there. More recent history: [son] Frankie had swim lessons there!

From Maureen Granger: My sons John, Jeff and Mike spent every Saturday at the YM. Tim Rusch was a fantastic role model. Starting with Indian Guides for John, the YM shaped their lives. I recognize many names in these responses. My boys learned how to swim at the Y.

From Karla Sperry Berlin: Well written...thanks for sharing!

From Pat Carey Zilly: Thanks for sharing this! Loved reading everyone's memories! I was on the YMCA swim team for 4 years so spent lots of time there, lots of good memories!

From Cathie Watson Patterson: Thanks for the memories. I don't think [cousin] Bobbie and I ever missed a dance! I drove by on my way to get my hair cut and felt sad for a time gone by.

We were all so happy, just bursting with enthusiasm for the future. I hope everyone has fond memories of this part of the journey.



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Half Year Summary 2024

1/1/2024 – 6/30/2024

This report covers The Sandwich Board's first six months of its fourth Fiscal year as an independent Section 501(c)(3) not-for profit corporation. The Sandwich Board is a spin off from being a mission of Trinity Episcopal Church's Jubilee Mission and is supported by:

Trinity Episcopal Church of Aurora
St. Charles Episcopal Church
St. Mark Episcopal Church of Geneva
Grace Episcopal Church of Hinsdale

St. David Episcopal Church of Aurora
St. John Episcopal Church of Naperville
St. Andrew Church of Downers Grove
Unitarian Universalist Society of Geneva

The Sandwich Board continues to serve nutritious bagged lunches to guests outside the Benton Street entrance to Trinity's Parish Hall. The meals typically consist of a sandwich, fruit, dessert and some kind of beverage. At least once a month we serve hot meals in sealed cups. We also give out donated and purchased clothes, and toiletries. Most of our guests come regularly. Our regulars are welcomed by name and share their stories with our volunteers. A volunteer speaks fluent Spanish and adds to our ability to meet the needs of our guests. The lunches are provided by our wonderful participating churches and are supplemented by the Sandwich Board as necessary. When we have extra lunches on hand after the Sandwich Board ends, we give them to homeless people at their tent city. Please note that the Sandwich Board purchased \$1,197 worth of lunches, \$607 on lunch support (non-food) during the quarter and \$ year to date..

We are also thankful for the weekly donation of baked goods by Panera Bread. Our guests love them!

We received income this quarter in the amount of \$2,374 which included Gifts from St. David's, Trinity, our beloved friend, Maggie and a check for \$150 from Aurora's female Roller Derby team the Aurora 88s. We also have six monthly subscribers we can rely upon.

We have served 4,775 lunches this quarter with an average of 367 lunches per week. The number of lunches served per week seems to have stabilized around 350 to 360 per week after our spike last quarter.

We have been blessed by a loyal group of volunteers who come every Thursday that has grown with several new members which brings our number of regulars to eight. Many of our supporting members also bring a group of volunteers the week they supply the food. We are also grateful for the huge generosity of our participating Churches. Our enduring thanks to Trinity, which continues to provide space and support for our efforts

Rob Borchert
Treasurer.





AID Association for
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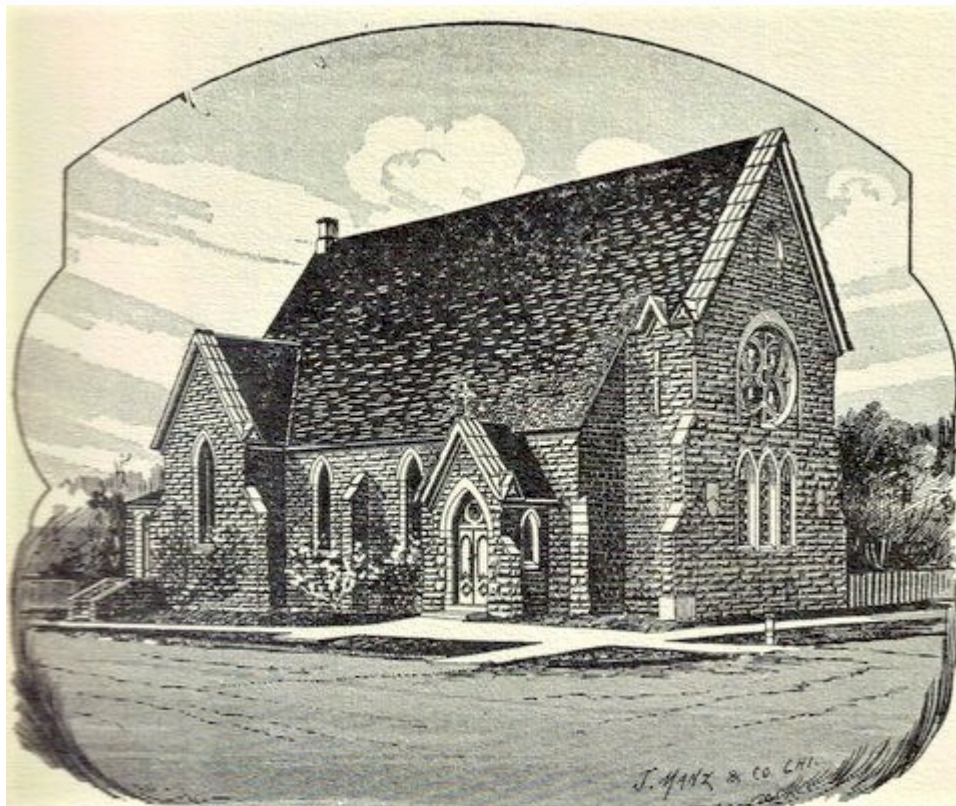
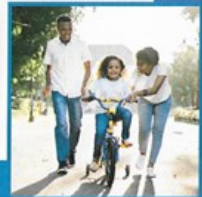
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The Trinity Episcopal Church Outreach Committee



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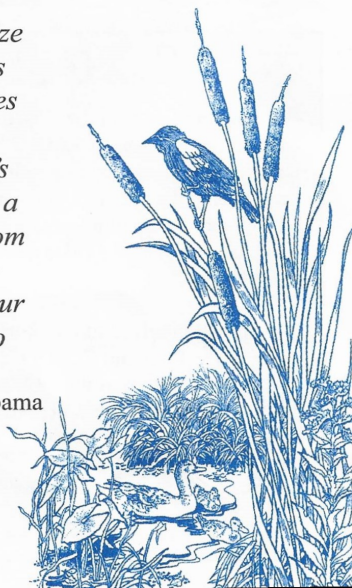


*Trinity is a congregation that
strives to be a thriving, vibrant,
open and affirming,
diverse community
of hope that, with God's
help, heartily welcomes the
stranger, joyously
worships the Lord in the
beauty of holiness, and
lovingly serves 'the least of
these,' a church that changes
people's lives for the better.*

Reflections

*"We, the People, recognize
that we have responsibilities as
well as rights; that our destinies
are bound together; that a
freedom which only asks what's
in it for me, a freedom without a
commitment to others, a freedom
without love or charity or duty
or patriotism, is unworthy of our
founding ideals, and those who
died in their defense."*

— Barack Obama



Trinity Vestry

Senior Warden:

Guy Stephens

Junior Warden:

Marilou Clohessy

Members

Karen Dolan

John Heath

Cindy Olson

Cathie Patterson

Cecilia Seabrook

Trish Tousignant

Cathie Patterson- Clerk