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Dear Friends,

May 15, 2023

Hospitality is an underlying theme found throughout the Bible. Recall Jesus feeding the multitude. He was their host. He cared for their physical well-being as well as their spiritual. 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 relaxed 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.

As Christians, our call is to bring life to those signs in order that others might not only see, but *experience* our hospitality and the love of God. For the Church to survive 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, our minds, and our hearts. The world needs people who know how to welcome and truly care for one another. 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,

Here's the link to the Zoom services.

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Upcoming Events

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



Financial Snapshot YTD (Month ending April 30th, 2023)

<u>Income:</u>	<u>Expense</u>	<u>Funds (As of 8/31/2022)</u>
Pledge and Plate \$16,689	Building and Grounds \$6,273	Endowment Balance \$744,410
(Year to date budgeted pledge and Plate Budget) \$15,218	(Year to Date Building and Grounds Budget) \$5,838	Memorial Balance \$142,291
Endowment Income \$7,892	Office & Admin \$3,620	Mission Fund Balance \$31,568
(Year to date budgeted Endowment Income) \$8,986	(Year to date Office and Administration Budget) \$798	Operating Account Balance \$3,859
Total Income \$41,685	Total Expense \$53,380	
Budgeted Income \$41,606	Budgeted YTD Exp. \$52,393	
Net Income \$79	Excess of Income over expense YTD. -	
	-\$11,694	
	Budgeted -\$10,786	

Building and Grounds

Our thanks to Ken Adam for heading the Building and Grounds efforts for the last few years. Under his purview we painted the Church, built the retaining wall by the entrance to the parking lot, repaired holes in the roof and rain damage in the Office and bunches of other stuff! Thanks, Ken.

Our focus now has been the renovation of the Parish Hall Bathroom (See page 4), cleaning up of the grounds - thanks Maria - and securing bids for the accessibility and update of the Church. We also are exploring options for the hail damage our roofs suffered in a recent storm. Thanks to everyone who have been involved in the general cleaning and removal of unwanted items from the Guild room and the basement!

Prayer List

Margaret, Ella, Cecilia, Anthony, Andrea, Robert, Tom, Marnie, Theo, Maggie, Mary Ellen, Arlene, Shirley, Daneal, Karl, Patty, Elspeth, Brandon, Maura, Judy, Inga, Gary, Al, Ken, Donna, Anita, RJ, Ruth, Larry, Bobbie, Elaine, Tony, Cecil, McKenna, Connie, Mary, Eben, Marilou, Gail, Eileen, Joe, Amy, Abby, Helen, Debi, Kai, Tiffany, Bud, Cathie, Tammy, Fr. Tom, Susie, Pat, Robert, Sr., Bob, Kevin, Val, Chireen, Bill, Dolores, Melodie, Peter, Madeline, Char, Mike, David, Richard, Kenneth, Maryann, Michael, Danielle, Rob, Paulette, Jane, Edelma, Sandy, Diana, Georgia, Joyce, Thomas, Wanda, Irene, Dan, Joseph, Wally, Diane, Melissa, Robin, Christie, Lisa, Brielle, Nancy, Wayne, Don, Virg, Kim, Kris, Connor, Anne, Sr. Jean, James, Phyllis, Bill, Rose, Talon, Taylor, Linda J, Ty, Roberta, Paul, Wendy, Malcolm, Signe, Charles, Charlene, Denise, Greg, Janeen, Lynn, Gloria, Dave, Lauren, Billie, Mariann, & those suffering from Flu, RSV, Covid-19.

May and June Birthdays and Anniversaries

Birthdays - May

01 Doug Tierney
02 Catherine Baker
03 Richard Abner
04 Hannah Stephens
14 Aiden Lantgen
14 Ruth Waters
17 Lou Fecht
19 Judy Staphanick
19 Janet Stephens
23 Bob Hansen
30 Matthew Stephens
31 Gary Gorney

Birthdays - June

01 Max Hansen
05 Jason Lantgen
08 Adebayo Akinyuwa
19 Theresa Candler
23 Devin Fitting
25 Mary Ellen Herget
27 Robert Herget

Anniversaries - May

09 Trish and Bella Tousignant

Anniversaries - June

17 Temitope & Folashade Akinyuwa





MARINA THE MONK - Monastic, 5th century



Marina was born in present day Lebanon, in the fifth century. She was the only child of her parents, and her mother died when she was still a young girl. Her father refused to remarry, and instead raised her himself until she was a teenager. At that point, he hoped to find her a husband and then retire to live the life of a monk.

Marina, however, rejected this plan, saying: “Why would you save your own soul at the cost of destroying mine?” Instead, she shaved off her hair and exchanged her clothing for men’s clothes. When her father saw her determination, he relented. Selling all of their possessions, they went together to the monastic settlement in the Qadisha Valley, where he introduced her as his son “Marinos”.

After ten years of living the monastic life together, the father died. Marinos continued to live at the monastery without revealing his identity to anyone. In time, however, a local girl who had become pregnant accused Marinos of fathering her child. Rather than respond to this accusation with the obvious denial, Marinos accepted responsibility rather than reveal his secret or subject the girl to further reproach. When the child was born, the infant was given to Marinos to raise at the monastery, and he accepted the boy as though he were truly his own son,

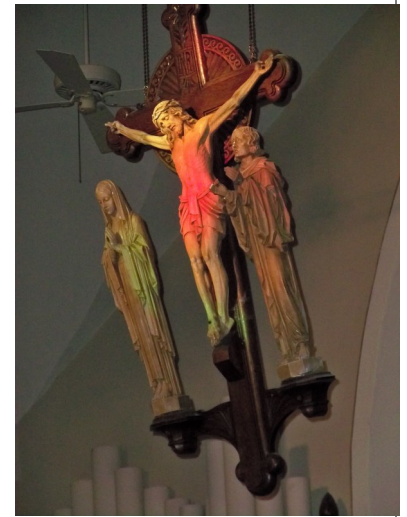
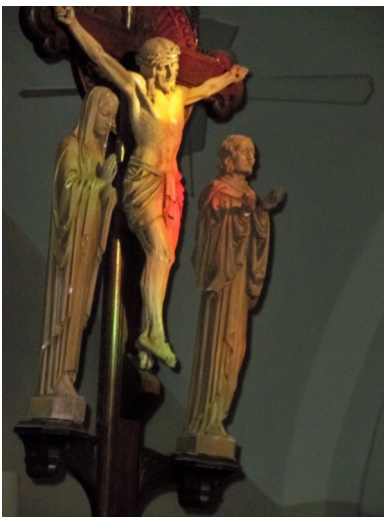
and bore patiently all of the scorn and abuse that the other monks heaped upon him for his alleged violation of his monastic vows.

After many years Marinos also died, and it was only when the monks went to prepare the body for burial that they discovered it was actually the body of a woman, who had obviously been innocent of the charges of having fathered a child. The monks and villagers lamented their false accusation and judgment, and after their repentance many miracles were performed at Marina’s tomb.

While some aspects of this story may be legendary, there are numerous accounts in early Christianity of women disguising themselves as men and entering male monasteries, and this is one of the examples that is considered to be the most historically reliable.

Marina/Marinos is particularly venerated today in Lebanon, Cyprus, and Italy, usually under the name of “Marina the Monk”.

Give us grace, Lord God, to refrain from judgments about the sins of others; that, like your servant Marina the Monk, we may hold fast to the path of discipleship in the midst of unjust judgments; through Jesus Christ our Lord who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever. Amen.





Building Renovation



With greatest thanks to the generosity of Cathie Patterson and Karen Dolan, I present these pictures of our newly renovated Parish Hall Bathroom! A discussion at a Vestry Meeting I did not attend around the poor state of the bathroom led Karen and Cathie to sponsor this complete redo! Thanks to our wonderful Sexton Gary for all the prep work; taking down the old fixtures stripping all the wall paper and prepping the walls. Thanks to The Gutierrez clan (Jason, Angel and Aston) for installing the new floor, toilet, vanity and electrical fixtures! And thanks to the painter, J P Klock, for the shiny blue finish! Still to be done; hanging the new mirror, installing a baseboard heater (It was so very cold in there during the winter) and hanging a new picture that Cathie brought in. Fr. Denzil's favorite part of the whole redo is the self closing toilet seat! Pictures do not do it justice it is beautiful, functional and clean!



Outreach

Friends, The Sandwich Board has seen a twofold increase in the number of people who need help with food. The Food Banks are being overwhelmed by demand. Further cuts to programs that support the food needs of the poor and homeless are imminent. You can help by donating to Trinity's Neighbor box. Please see below.

THE NEIGHBOR BOX



Over a year ago The Neighbor Box was donated to Trinity with the promise that it would always be stocked with food for needy people in our neighborhood. That donor stopped supplying the Neighbor Box about nine months ago. It is currently empty except for a few dented cans of vegetables.

When Trinity's Outreach Committee last met, they decided that this worthwhile project might be something that the congregation would support and decided to give it a go.

How can you help?

1. By routinely donating non-perishable food to stock the Box
2. By donating money which the committee will use to purchase non-perishable food to stock the Box. You can donate by check or by going to the Neighbor Box donation tab on our website; www.trinityaurora.org on the Online Giving page.
3. By assisting committee members purchase food and stock the Box.

Non-perishable items can be donated in collection boxes at the back of the Church.

Suggested non-perishable items include but are not limited to:

Canned: fruit, veggies, beans, soup, stews, fish, meat

Peanut butter

Fruit juice individual servings

Fruit cups such as apple sauce

Baby food

Water

Pairs of stockings

Personal hygiene: toothpaste, deodorant, shaving cream, tooth paste, combs, hairbrushes.

Trinity hosts many squirrels who love to scratch open boxes of food, so be mindful of items they can steal.

We thank you for your support.

The Outreach Committee



NOTES FROM THE DIRECTOR OF MUSIC

ALL THINGS BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL

I asked some friends for a suggestion of hymns that they enjoyed singing, that I might use as a basis for an article in our Newsletter. There were many fine suggestions, and I'll use some of them in the future. This particular hymn stood out to me for the author's positive look at creation. In these troubled times, it is important to stay focused on the positive. So, I want to bring something optimistic and enlightening about a wonderful hymn that we sing. Here is the text:

Refrain:

**All things bright and beautiful,
all creatures great and small,
all things wise and wonderful,
the Lord God made them all.**

**1 Each little flow'r that opens,
each little bird that sings,
God made their glowing colors,
God made their tiny wings. *Refrain***

**2 The purple-headed mountain,
the river running by,**

**the sunset, and the morning
that brightens up the sky; *Refrain***

**3 The cold wind in the winter,
the pleasant summer sun,
the ripe fruits in the garden,
God made them, ev'ry one. *Refrain***

**4 God gave us eyes to see them,
and lips that we might tell
how great is God Almighty,
who has made all things well. *Refrain***

As a small girl, Cecil Frances Alexander wrote poetry in her school's journal. In 1850 she married Rev. William Alexander, who later became the Anglican primate (chief bishop) of Ireland. She showed her concern for disadvantaged people by traveling many miles each day to visit the sick and the poor, providing food, warm clothes, and medical supplies. She and her sister also founded a school for the deaf. Alexander was strongly influenced by the Oxford Movement and by John Keble's *Christian Year*. Her first book of poetry, *Verses for Seasons*, was a "Christian Year" for children. She wrote hymns based on the Apostles' Creed, baptism, the Lord's Supper, the Ten Commandments, and prayer, writing in simple language for children. Her more than four hundred hymn texts were published in *Verses from the Holy Scripture* (1846), *Hymns for Little Children* (1848), and *Hymns Descriptive and Devotional* (1858).

Alexander wrote a number of hymn texts on articles of the Apostles' Creed. This text, whose biblical source is Genesis 1:31 ("and God saw all that he had made, and it was very good"), is Alexander's explanation of the Creed's phrase "Maker of heaven and earth." The text was first published in her *Hymns for Little Children* (1848) in seven stanzas.

The vivid images depicting the creedal statement are easily understood by God's children of all ages. It is a catalog text because it enumerates various creatures God made: flowers and birds (st. 1); mountains, rivers, daylight, and evening (st. 2); summer, winter, and harvest (st. 4). The final stanza and the refrain teach us that the creation points to and praises the Creator, for "the Lord God made them all." Note that "all" is used four times in the refrain!



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The two omitted stanzas are:

The rich man in his castle,
The poor man at his gate,
God made them high and lowly
And ordered their estate.

The tall trees in the greenwood,
The meadows where we play
The rushes by the water
We gather every day.

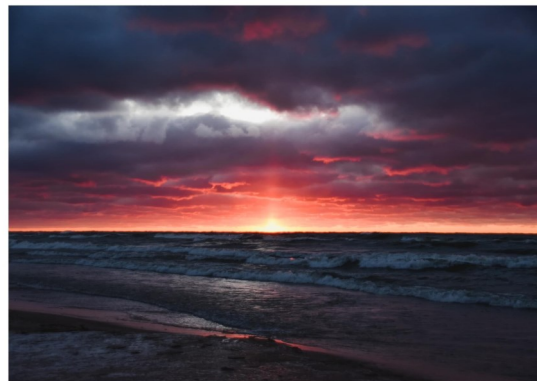


The first of these omitted stanzas is deleted from modern hymnals and widely disparaged as “infamous.” In his book on hymns, Albert Bailey, for example, says “Here the Tory stratification of society is given the sanction of God Almighty. Belief in such a divine Order would confine all philanthropic work to ‘medicating the symptoms,’ rather than eradicating the causes of poverty, crime and oppression.” It is perhaps kinder to think that Mrs. Alexander was assembling a wide spectrum of images of creation that would fall within a child’s experience and lacing them all under the domain of God; observations of the society of her day were treated like those of natural order, as they would be by the uncritical eye of a child.

Albert Bailey writes, “For once Mrs. Alexander has forgotten her theology and lost herself in the beauty of nature” (*The Gospel in Hymns*). Many of us, if not all, have had these moments. Whether we’re in a park, on a mountain, at the sea or a lake, or simply driving down the highway with a glorious sunset behind us, it is not difficult to find ourselves lost in the beauty of God’s creation. These scenes should bring to mind Genesis 1:31: “And God saw all that he had made, and it was very good.” Albert Bailey is perhaps mistaken when he claims that Alexander forgot her theology in the writing of these verses. For when we are in the midst of God’s creation, are our ideas of who God is not being shaped by all that we see? God made a good creation, and He loves it. Our God is a good God, who gives us good things, and then tasks us with taking care of them. Our God is imaginative, and His creation is both whimsical and sometimes startlingly majestic. Let us lift our voices in praise to our maker, the creator of all things bright and beautiful.

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—Gregory Gyllsdorff, *Director of Music and Organist*





A single hive of bees can make all the difference for a hungry family. Now your gift will go TWICE AS FAR for our Fill the Hive campaign to feed a family today!

Dear Friend,

I've seen it all too often. Hungry kids have to work instead of attending school so their families can survive. One more generation falling victim to poverty and hunger like the generation before them, again and again.

But now, you can help end this vicious cycle — by donating a hive of bees to a hungry family in need.

A single hive of bees might not seem like a lot, but your gift can make all the difference.

One hive produces nutritious honey children can eat, and parents can sell at market to earn income. The bees you provide help pollinate crops, increasing harvests and increasing income — all steps to a family becoming self-sufficient.

That is why I invite you to be part of our Fill the Hive campaign to feed hungry children ... not just for a single meal but for the rest of their lives.

And today, thanks to a group of generous donors, your gift will be **MATCHED** — dollar for dollar — up to \$50,000 through June 5.

Your tax-deductible gift of \$30 becomes \$60, turning one hive of bees into two for a hungry family. \$60 becomes \$120 and provides four hives! Larger gifts do even more to fight poverty and hunger.

With your support, families also receive training for keeping bees, mating the queens and harvesting their valuable crops like honey, beeswax and pollen.

Your gift today helps families increase their crops, their income and the chances that their children will be able to thrive, go to school and no longer have to struggle to get by.

No child should go hungry when there are caring people like you who will help. Please donate generously today. Thank you!

With warmest regards,

Christy Moore

Christy Moore
Senior Vice President of Marketing

Fill the Hive. Feed a Child. Matching Gift Challenge.

The impact of your gift today will be **DOUBLED** to help feed a hungry family.

Choose your amount:



My contribution of

\$30 becomes **\$60**

to provide

**2 hives of
honeybees**

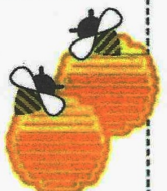
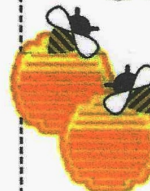


My contribution of

\$60 becomes **\$120**

to provide

**4 hives of
honeybees**

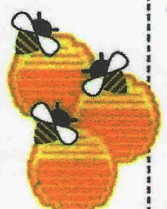


My contribution of

\$90 becomes **\$180**

to provide

**6 hives of
honeybees**





Around the Church

* I was chatting with Guy, our Senior Warden, at coffee hour yesterday, and he was asking about getting an additional bid for the planned renovation; anxious to get it done and accomplished. It got me to thinking of all we have accomplished, big and small, in the first 23 years of the 2000s. So here's a partial list:

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| * Sandblasting and painting the Church | * Painting the Parish Hall |
| * New floor in the Parish Hall | * New cushions and kneelers in the Church |
| * Three new doors – two metal, one wood | * Widening the parking lot entrance |
| * New Berms at the parking lot entrance | * New parking signs and curbs in the parking lot |
| * Industrial Stove, oven and Ref/Freezer | * Apartment clean out, reclaimed usage |
| * New roof on the Church | * New carpet downstairs |
| * Downstairs Bathroom renovations | * Storm windows for the Parish Hall |
| * New boiler | * New console and upgrades for the Organ |
| * A complete set of bells for the bell choir | * Painted the interior of the Church |

And a whole bunch of minor upgrades: repairing holes in the roof, fixing leak damage in the office, quelling the flooding in the Chapel, taking up the time in the Chapel, repairing electrical problems in the Church including a new electrical box in the basement, the new awning, the broadcasting equipment in the Church, new vestments, etc. The list goes on. We are, 'a small but mighty Church.' What did I forget?

- Last Sunday, Fr. Luckritz presented a challenge from Heifer International to raise money that Heifer will double and use to purchase \$30.00 beehives. As you probably know, pesticides have threatened the world's population of bees. It is time to bring them back! From last Sunday's collection we have already collected \$180.00 in this effort. That amounts to 12 Bee Hives! Save our Bees! Please support this if you can.
- Trinity's annual audit is in full swing. Tom, our Treasurer, has divvied it up into smaller chunks between Cecelia, Marilou, Rob and himself. Should be finished in early June. The Finance Committee is also focusing on updating Trinity's Financial Handbook. Much has changed since we started keeping our Donation and contribution records in the Servant Keeper Software and began accepting on-line donations through Vanco. Updating our counting procedure has been tedious to say the least!

From an April 1973 Trinity Newsletter. Guess we have had leaky basement problems for quite a while!



RAINDROPS KEEP FALLIN

For several years we have cringed when April showers began because of the flows of water in the Trinity basement. It affected Church School class rooms, the All Saint's Chapel, the lower organ pipes, and storage areas, etc.

There is a little water down there this spring, but very small amounts compared to past years. The 1972 vestry cured a great deal of the problem with the elimination of the old house west of the church and the subsequent regrading of that property which improved drainage in a dramatic way.

With the help of John Kuney's memory about old underground drainage tile and some investigation by a Tuckpointing Contractor and Father Paul on one cold day last winter, we found a major source of water entry under the church.

An old tile had broken and roof water was shunted directly into an ancient and abandoned chimney flue under the church. The source was what had been flooding the chapel floor and affecting the wooden organ pipes. Ken Palmquist cut the downspouts and rediverted the water--more progress toward maintaining our old buildings.

The property committee is now proceeding with more complete plans which should overcome our water problems completely. Here is to a dryer 1973-74 and for less trouble and damage in years to come.



News from the Jubilee Center

KEEPING GREEN AND RECYCLING:

Recycling: Plastic tabs from loaves of bread are needed for recycling. We are still collecting the tabs from aluminum beverage cans as well as the cans themselves. The tabs go to either St. Jude’s Hospital or Ronald McDonald House. Keeping it green and out of landfills!!

We have been doing a lot of cleaning in the basement with the help of Gary. We were able to take many electronics to the recyclers. Last week we got rid of many other items at a recycling event. It is amazing how much “stuff” was accumulated.

Jubilee:

Sandwich Board has reached some record numbers of lunches. Our biggest day was a couple of weeks ago when we served 309 lunches. The numbers are reaching 300 each week! I believe this is because a lot of benefits were cut from social programs. We have been able to serve all that come to the door, especially thanks to the volunteers who are here each week.

Special thanks go out to the **people at St. John’s, Naperville**. They recently purchased a new freezer for us. You would not believe what the old one was like. You had to be very careful and not open it too far or the door would fall off. It was rusty and gross. St. John’s is one of our partner churches in the Sandwich Board.

We were fortunate to have many people donate hats, gloves, scarves, coats, etc. Please let us know when you have items to donate. Socks and sweat shirts are the most needed items. We can also take some household items.

The Hunger Committee from the Diocese is going to start meeting again. I am looking forward to attending via Zoom and seeing people that do what we do with helping feeding hungry people.

Amnesty Center: Nothing new, except a lot of talk about how bad the immigration laws are. I wish the Federal Government would finally stop talking and update our laws.

Linda

I have included the Sandwich Board Report for your information. It is achieving great things!

The Sandwich Board, LTD

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First Quarter Summary 2023

This report covers The Sandwich Board’s first three 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 program of Trinity Episcopal Church’s Jubilee Mission and is supported by:

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| Trinity Episcopal Church of Aurora | St. David Episcopal Church of Aurora |
| St. Charles Episcopal Church | St. John Episcopal Church of Naperville |
| St. Mark Episcopal Church of Geneva | St. Andrew Church of Downers Grove |
| Grace Episcopal Church of Hinsdale | 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 water. At least once a month we serve hot meals in sealed cups. We also give out donated and purchased clothes, toiletries, and surgical grade masks. Over 14,000 masks have been distributed. Most of our guests come regularly. Our regulars are welcomed by name and share their stories with our volunteers. A new volunteer speaks fluent Spanish and adds to our ability to meet the needs of our guests. The lunches are provided by our wonderful Spanish.

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We received Group Donations this quarter from:

Grace Episcopal Church - \$3,250 Diocese of Chicago Hunger Grant - \$400

Renaissance Charitable Fund - \$100 Raymond James Charitable Fund - \$500

We have served 2,699 lunches during the quarter with an average of 208 lunches per week. Since the TANF funding was reduced March 1st our average for the four weeks rose to 253 per week. We are preparing 250 lunches per week with an expectation that this number will continue to rise.

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. 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.

Sandwich Board Financial Statement For the year 2022

Beginning balance 01/01/2023 (checkbook)	\$5,516.28
Donations and Interest	\$2,402.85
Refunds	\$ 44.00
Grants and Foundations	<u>\$4,250.00</u>
Total Income	\$6,696.85
Disbursements:	
Salary	\$1,300.00
Food Costs	\$ 923.73 (1)
Food Support	\$ 252.37 (2)
New Equipment	\$ 95.25
Payroll Expenses	\$ 99.54
Rent	\$ <u>200.00</u>
Total Disbursements	\$2,872.06
Ending Balance 3/31/2022	\$9,634.32

Notes:

- (1) Meal preparation costs are for food costs not covered by the contributing Churches. For example: Church A prepares 135 lunches. We give out 155 lunches. The Sandwich Board Pays for the extra 20 lunches.
- (2) Food Support costs. Includes bags, Salt pepper, condiments, coffee, etc.

The Sandwich Board is Governed by a board consisting of

David Arch – President

Manny Lopez – Vice President

Scott Mouis – Secretary

Rob Borchert – Treasurer



May 2023 Trinity Episcopal Church



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday																																																																																																									
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