



The Trinity Church Newsletter

Trinity Episcopal Church
44 East Market Street
Bethlehem, PA 18018

From the Senior Warden

Good Things are happening at Trinity!

The signs of the fall season are all around us, both in and outside the parish. Along with the first signs of the leaves turning we have children with back packs waiting for school buses. The air is crisper and there is excitement as the seasons change. Fall at Trinity signals change, too, as programs resume and people return from summer vacations.

We had a rousing send off for Father Nick on September 10 and have received word that he has arrived safely in Phoenix – Trinity west, as Mother Laura says. We will look forward to reading more about his days in Phoenix as he starts this new chapter in his life as a priest. Karen and Kenney are still with us for a few more months and it was a delight to see both of them in the Choir last Sunday....

The new Children and Youth programs, under the able leadership of Ellyn Siftar, are coming together nicely. The recent work day for the Godly Play Program was very well attended as the rooms and materials are readied for the children. For information on how to enroll your child, contact Ellyn.

September 17 was Volunteer Recognition and Ministry Fair. Thanks to those who planned and carried out this special ceremony and staffed tables at the Fair. Best of all, thanks to all of you who volunteer in so many ways in this parish and in our community. It is clear to see that Trinity has many missions in the community, carrying out God's work.

Soon you will see signs announcing that Consecration Sunday is October 22. Chairman Marius Bressoud and his team have been meeting regularly to bring the program together. Please see the article elsewhere in this newsletter.

According to Canon Law, I, as Vestry (Senior) Warden, am in charge of Trinity in this interim period. We are blessed to have the continuity of clergy. Mother Laura will continue to be involved in education and spiritual formation for adults and children, providing pastoral care, overseeing the service rota, and Father Cliff Carr, Mother Gwendolyn Jane Romeril and Father Dick Ditterline have offered to assist.

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The Prayer List



Here are the names of Trinity people who have health problems or personal problems and who wish to be remembered in our prayers. If you or a loved one has health problems or other problems, and if you would like the prayerful help of Trinity friends, you are invited to add your name to the list. Please contact the office, 610-867-4741.

Trinity is a praying church. We love to pray for people...and we keep on praying for them. But sometimes, people get "parked" on the parish prayer list. The policy is to put people on the Prayers of the People list and to read their names for two weeks in a row, UNLESS you ask us to keep them on. They will also be put on the prayer list in the Bulletin. We keep them on the Bulletin list for two months, UNLESS you ask us to keep them on. We are very happy to keep people on either or both lists, but please do tell us. Call the office or give a note to one of the clergy.

KEEP ON PRAYING!

- Al Barr
- Bud Barr
- Jane Breiningner
- Dick & Millie Casey
- Edna Chase
- Edna Cieply
- Dorothy Comegys
- Sara Creech
- Doris Eshbach
- Jane Frey
- Dan Genthner

- Mary Harris
- Nancy Hofmann
- Jo Hornyak
- Steve Jones and family
- Barb Krukowski
- JhaDia Lukens
- Pryong Lukens
- Robert Lukens
- Fr. Mac
- Elizabeth Miller
- Margorie Miller Bergey
- Sgt Rob Norman USMC
- Joe Palmeri
- Matthew Post

- Levi Roberts
- Gwendolyn-Jane Romeril
- Sean Romeril
- Violet Romeril
- Joan Sheldrake
- Richard Sumner
- Dennis Taylor
- Pat Talijan
- Mackenzie Updyke
- Edith Wilson
- Ellen Wolfe
- Joyce
- Ralph

Celebration of Saints During October

Almighty God, you have knit together your elect in one communion and fellowship in the mystical body of your Son Christ our Lord: Give us grace so to follow your blessed saints in all virtuous and godly living, that we may come to those ineffable joys that you have prepared for those who truly love you; through Jesus Christ our Lord, who with you and the Holy Spirit lives and reigns, one God, in glory everlasting. Amen.

- 4 Francis of Assisi, Friar
- 6 William Tyndale, Priest
- 9 Robert Grosseteste, Bishop
- 11 Philip, Deacon and Evangelist
- 14 Samuel Schereschewsky, Bishop
- 16 Latimer, Ridley, and Cranmer
- 17 Ignatius, Bishop and Martyr
- 18 St Luke, Evangelist
- 19 Henry Martyn, Priest and Missionary
- 23 St James of Jerusalem
- 26 Alfred the Great
- 28 St Simon & St Jude, Apostles
- 31 Vigil of All Saints

Sunday Readings During October

Blessed Lord, who caused all holy Scriptures to be written for our learning: Grant us so to hear them, read, mark, learn, and inwardly digest them, that we may embrace and ever hold fast the blessed hope of everlasting life, which you have given us in our Lord Jesus Christ; who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever. Amen.

Oct. 1—Seventeenth Sunday after Pentecost
Numbers 11:4-6,10-16,24-29

James 4:7-12(13-5:6)
Mark 9:38-43,45,47-48
Psalm 19 or 19:7-14

Oct. 8—Eighteenth Sunday after Pentecost

Genesis 2:18-24
Hebrews 2:(1-8)9-18
Mark 10:2-9
Psalm 8 or 128

Oct. 15—Nineteenth Sunday after Pentecost

Amos 5:6-7,10-15
Hebrews 3:1-6
Mark 10:17-27(28-31)
Psalm 90 or 90:1-8,12

Oct. 22—Twentieth Sunday after Pentecost

Isaiah 53:4-12
Hebrews 4:12-16
Mark 10:35-45
Psalm 91 or 91:9-16

Oct. 29—Twenty First Sunday after Pentecost

Isaiah 59:(1-4)9-19
Hebrews 5:12-6:1,9-12
Mark 10:46-52
Psalm 13



Birthdays

- 4 Sara Klingner
- 5 Nadia Leonhardt
- 6 Lucia Ardizzone
- 7 Kenneth Robertson
- 8 Hillary Dowling Raining
- Jean Hurchalla
- 11 Pyong Lukens
- Maggie Moore
- 12 Nelson Squires, IV
- 13 Patricia Dwyer MacMillan
- Susan Zumas
- Robert Ruch
- Lynn Tax
- 15 Sarah Molinaro
- Serena Smith
- George Pali
- 16 Carl Mann
- Cheryl Husted
- 17 Jennifer Bradley
- John Todaro
- 19 Stephen Filko
- Stuart Hutchinson
- 22 Kenneth Muzyka
- 24 Brooke Zumas
- 25 Dolores Caskey
- Joanne Coke
- Loraine Geelan
- 27 Ann Tracy
- 28 Sarah Tax
- 29 John Majczan
- Gloria Tarby
- 31 Dee Palmeri
- Timothy Stampfel

Anniversaries

- 4 Amy & Carl Mann
- 6 Wendy & Peter Lega
- 7 Linda Laubach & Bernard Berg
- 12 Kathy & Sean Butler
- 17 Patti Smith & Steven Fanning
- 28 Lynn & Mark Malok



From Mother Laura.....

The Wisdom of a Child

Mo. Laura's Sermon for 9/24/06

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Wisdom 1:16-2:1(6-11)12-22

James 3:16--4:6

Mark 9:30-37

Psalm 54

Collect: Grant us, Lord, not to be anxious about earthly things, but to love things heavenly; and even now, while we are placed among things that are passing away, to hold fast to those that shall endure; through Jesus Christ our Lord, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever. Amen.

In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit.

If that old saying is true, that the church is supposed to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable, I can get out of the pulpit right now and simply let us all sit with the Scriptures for today. What a collection of difficult and uncomfortable readings! Did you find yourself horrified by the insight into the psychology of truly evil and predatory people in the reading from Wisdom? Were you touched by the plea for help in the psalm? Did you squirm when James pointed his finger at greed and self-ish ambition? Did you shake your head at the disciples in the Gospel, only to get tripped up when you realized that you were being hypocritically self-righteous?

If I were a hell-fire and brimstone kind of person, I'd have material for about 18 sermons in these texts. We all have plenty of stuff to feel guilty for, and we all need to confess and repent regularly. So consider yourself having heard your annual pulpit-thumping sermon direct from the Scriptures and not mediated through me.

Now let's look at something more intriguing and challenging, a tiny verse from the Gospel: "They did not understand what he was saying and were afraid to ask him." Jesus was trying to get through to his disciples that he was going to be betrayed, killed and rise again after three days. But they couldn't really grasp what he was saying. Consider what it must have been like for them: you see your next-door neighbor in the hospital on Thursday, he tells you he is going to die the next day—from some frightening disease or other—and will be resurrected on Sunday. Does that make any sense to you? Probably, the only sense you can make of it is that the gentleman has had too much medication and is delusional.

And since the disciples couldn't grasp the importance of what Jesus was teaching—it was really too great a mystery-- they turned their minds in other directions, and began squabbling about who would be biggest and best in the kingdom of heaven. Jesus patiently interrupts what he is REALLY trying to teach and uses the graphic example of a child to try to get them back on track.

"Whoever welcomes one such child in my name welcomes me," is only partly about being kind and considerate to children. What is it about the children that is important? Not just their small stature, not just their young age, not just their vulnerability. In part, it is their innocence. Because children have fresh and innocent minds, sometimes it's easier for kids to appreciate things that are apparently contradictory

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The Daughters at Trinity are nine months old and going strong. We are fortunate to be members of a very active parish so we don't lack for opportunities in prayer, evangelism and service. Our first and foremost task is to pray for and support our clergy.

We have established a hospitality ministry which includes welcoming all newcomers. We are always on the lookout for new faces and make sure we greet and welcome them to Trinity. We have hosted one Sunday reception to welcome new members and hope to plan another one soon.

We are sponsoring a Quiet Day on December 9, the first Saturday of Advent. This will be open to friends and members of all the churches in the Diocese. We will be offering other programs in conjunction with our Center of Spiritual Growth. The Center continues to offer Taize services and labyrinth walks.

During the summer months we decided to meet for special outings. We had 'High Tea' at Jessica's Tea Room in the Historic Weaversville Inn in Northampton. The owners are members of St. Andrew's, Allentown. The food was awesome and we had a wonderful time. We also got together for a pot luck picnic. This was a combination business and social time. Our regular meetings started up in September.

Our sisters continue to be involved in other activities at Trinity. Several members volunteer at the Soup Kitchen. On Wednesday mornings you will find members at the Healing Service. We have a member involved in Habitat for Humanity; another faithfully attends Morning Prayer; others help with weekly bulletins and monthly newsletters. The Daughters help in the church library; and several Daughters are part of the Going Deeper group studying the Rule of St. Benedict. We had a space at the recent Ministry Fair at Trinity and have a few more ladies wanting to learn more about becoming a Daughter.

--Pat Talijan



Trinity Members in a Concert

Mary Ann Swiatek, clarinet, and Susannah (Sue) Wolfe, piano and recorders, will join Susan Hartney, flute, in the Allegretto Trio's concert on October 26, 7 PM, in the Atrium of Westminster Village, 803 N. Wahneta St., Allentown. Wahneta St. is off Hanover Ave., several blocks west of Penna. Ave. where West Broad St. changes its name to E. Hanover. At the traffic light at Bennett Toyota turn into N. Wahneta and go to the third driveway on the right. Parking is on the street. The entrance is at the blue canopy halfway around the semicircular building. Follow the signs on the wall, going up a ramp past the Commons and down a long hallway to the Atrium of Westminster House.

Donations and Memorials

A donation was received from Matthew Post, in honor of his beloved wife and friend, Carol Post, on the second anniversary of her death. May she rest in peace and rise in glory!



CARNIVAL TIME – LAW AND ORGIES

A November Forum Series with Howard Fegan

The first five books of the Bible are known as the books of the law. In fact they contain a mixture of stories, cast in the form of historical narrative, and passages of law. The stories are among the best known and most read parts of the Hebrew scriptures while the law passages are among the least known and read. Based on the book Conversations with Scripture: the Law by Kevin A Wilson (Anglican Association of Biblical Scholars Series), we shall spend some time thinking about these neglected passages.

In a society made up mostly of poor people living in small villages there are few opportunities to commit crime. There is little worth stealing, and every one knows every one else's business so the chance of escaping detection is small. The result is that only a small part of the law concerns matters that we would regard as criminal. Far more is concerned with ritual, such as sacrifice, and social behaviour, such as rules for sex.

Appearances are deceiving when it comes to sacrifices. In our modern usage of the word if we make a sacrifice then we expect to suffer as a result. Now the suffering is intended to be outweighed by some benefit, but we still expect suffering to be involved. In ancient Israel many times the animal sacrifice was a means of slaughtering the animal for food. This did not happen often – meat was too expensive to eat except on special occasions. However, when meat was eaten it was feast time. After all the word carnival has the same root as carnivorous.

The surprise with the social law is how much it breaks with the practice of the neighboring people. Ancestor worship, divination and belief in demons are all out. Setting up altars in the form of standing stones, and especially so on high places, is banned. This last one is awkward since Jacob is remembered favorably for doing just this at Bethel. It looks like an attempt to establish a new form of religious practice; an attempt that was largely but not entirely successful. By the time of Jesus the people clearly believed in demons. Further in the parts referring to sexual behavior there appear to be echoes of an earlier fertility cult, so the break is not entirely complete.

The purpose of this new way seems to be to preserve the identity of the people of Israel. In modern terms this policy is a form of racial purity. The dietary laws and the ban on mixed yarn fabrics are intended to symbolize this separation. While this was a good idea two and a half millennia ago, in our world it leads to much trouble. In this series of

Sunday forums we shall be working on these ideas and eventually asking the question of what we make of it today.

Forum dates: November 5, 12, 19, December 3.

Forum leader: Dr. Howard Fegan

Books: may be purchased from Mo. Laura, \$12.95.

CHIMES

FROM THE MUSIC OFFICE

Music and the Arts at Trinity Church
presents

Fifth Annual

Beinema Concert

in memory of Marvin Beinema
and
in honor of Polly Beinema

November 5, 2006

7:00 p.m.

Trinity Episcopal Church Choir
Linda Laubach and Kip Knauer, soloists
Lorenz Maycher, organist
Music by Haydn, Mendelssohn, Mozart,
Sowerby, Titcomb, and others

Reception afterwards in Parish Hall

OCTOBER 8 is UNDIE SUNDAY

There are still children who lack such basic necessities as Undershirts, Briefs, Undies, Socks and Sweatpants.

Because there continues to be a great need for these items, the Diocesan Episcopal Church Women (ECW) is again this year seeking Trinity's help and support in continuing the "Undies Project."

They are asking each parish to collect basic necessities (new unopened packages of undershirts, briefs or boxers, panties, undershirts and socks) as well as a new request - sweatpants - for Children at Risk, sizes 2-16 years.

Our Delegates to Diocesan Convention will each carry one packet (in a 2 gallon zip-lock bag) to be distributed to New Bethany and outside the Diocese. Our own Parish then will distribute the remainder of our collection locally to Turning Point.

Please place your gifts at the back of the church on Sunday, October 8.

Thank you in advance for participating in this ministry.



135th Diocesan Convention

The 135th Diocesan Convention of the Diocese of Bethlehem will be held October 13 and 14th at the Cathedral. Pre-convention meetings will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 3, at Epiphany Church in Clark's Summit, Thursday, October 5, at Christ Church in Reading, and Tuesday October 10, at St. Anne's Church in Trexlertown. Please consider attending one of the meetings if you have an interest in what will be discussed at Convention.

Animal Food Bank News



The personalized pet magnets for \$2.00 is an ongoing fundraiser. If you haven't ordered yours yet, the sign-up sheet is in the hallway. The magnets are also nice gifts for family and friends who have pets.

On Sunday, October 22nd, the Animal Food Bank will be the highlighted not-for-profit organization at the Hellertown Farmer's Market from 9am-1pm. (Located in the parking lot of the Keystone Savings Bank on Rt. 412 in the center of town.)

Guests of The Trinity Soup Kitchen are being given the opportunity to have their pets participate in a Spay/Neuter Program. These services are being provided by the Northampton County SPCA.

Thank you,
Vanessa Segaline



Adult Forum 2006

POVERTY

OCTOBER 1ST – Denise Continenza, Penn State Cooperative Extension, Family Life Division speaks on **THE CULTURE OF POVERTY**.

OCTOBER 8TH – A representative from CACLV will speak on “What is being done to address housing and food issues for the poor in the Lehigh Valley?”

OCTOBER 15TH – Rooster Valentini, Outreach Officer for Homeless Youth for the Allentown School District. Rooster, based on his many years of service ministering to the poorest children of Allentown, will tell us what poverty looks like to the youngest victims and what we can do about it.

OCTOBER 29TH – Diana Marshall, Diocese of Bethlehem, speaks on “The Christian’s response to poverty”

OCTOBER 22

CONSECRATION SUNDAY

NOVEMBER 5, 12, 19, DECEMBER 3

“CARNIVAL TIME— LAW AND ORGIES” *WITH HOWARD FEGAN*

NOVEMBER 26

NO FORUM

THANKSGIVING WEEKEND



CONSECRATION SUNDAY IS COMING!

October 22nd has been designated as **Consecration Sunday** – that special time in the church year when we are asked to make our financial commitment as an act of worship during the Eucharist. Over the next few weeks you will receive a series of mailings which will outline the purpose and focus of this stewardship program, and each Sunday in October will feature one of your fellow parishioners who will share her/his thoughts on ministries which are important to Trinity Church.



New Consecration Sunday is based on the biblical philosophy of the need of the giver to give for his or her own spiritual development, rather than on the need of the church to receive. As followers of Jesus Christ we are called to respond in thanksgiving and celebration for the blessings in our lives. After each Eucharist that weekend there will be a celebratory meal to which all are invited as we share in God's bounty as witnessed in the life and ministry of Trinity Church.

In the days and weeks ahead, we invite you to join in the following prayer:

Almighty and eternal God, so draw our hearts to you, so guide our minds, so fill our imaginations, so control our wills, that we may be wholly yours, utterly dedicated to you; and then use, we pray, as you will, and always to your glory and the welfare of your people; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

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Archdeacon Howard Stringfellow and Canon Jane Teter will be meeting with me on Wednesday, Sept. 20 and with the entire vestry on October 16 to help us begin the process of finding a new rector. This is an exciting, creative time for the Trinity family to discern who we are and where God is moving us in the future. I will be keeping you posted as we proceed so that all can participate in the process.

Thank you for all of your offers of help and your ongoing support. Trinity is a wonderful place, and yes – Good Things are Happening at Trinity!

—Sara Klingner
Vestry Warden

Newcomer's Ministry

The new Newcomer's Ministry held a brainstorming meeting on September 19. We talked about how we came to Trinity and this brought about new ideas. There is still work to do. We will be meeting for a follow-up session on Tuesday, October 17 in the Library at 7:00pm. If you were once part of Newcomer's or Hospitality Ministries or have ideas to share, we welcome you to join us. If you would like to be a member of this ministry, we invite you to attend. What worked? What didn't work? What can work? These are the questions and maybe you have the answer.



OUTREACH COMMITTEE

*"We teach our congregation to serve
the community we live in."*

Coming Events: **October Series on Poverty Adult Forums 9:15 a.m.**

October 1st – Denise Continenza, Penn State Co-operative Extension, Family Life Division speaks on THE CULTURE OF POVERTY. Could you survive poverty if you have not been raised with it? Could you negotiate the norms of the Middle Class if you were raised in poverty? Find out.

October 8th – A representative from CACLV will speak on "What is being done to address housing and food issues for the poor in the Lehigh Valley?"

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April Outreach Fair April 22nd 2007

Agencies and Groups in the Lehigh Valley come to Trinity to inform us about their mission so that we have the opportunity to serve and support them.

We welcome new Outreach Committee members. Current members: Marcie Lightwood, Elizabeth Miller, David Myers, Bob Mickus, Dianne Carl-Ziegler, Vanessa Segaline, Ned Wallace. Contact milightwood@hotmail.com or the church office 610-867-4741 to attend a meeting.

SUNDAY SCHOOL NEWS

*Train up a child in the way he should go:
and when he is old, he will not depart from
it.*

--Proverbs 22:6

We begin the Sunday School year with a story about the Holy Family. One in which all the parts of the Nativity scene on our focal table are introduced one at a time. First, the Christ Child, with his arms outstretched to embrace us. Next the Mother Mary, the father, Joseph, and the donkey who carried Mary to Bethlehem to be counted by the Roman Soldiers. Why would we introduce something that most children have seen every Christmas? When we tell the story in the Godly Play way, we invite the children to wonder about the Holy Family. "I wonder which is your favorite part of the Holy Family? I wonder which is the most important part? I wonder what part we can take away and still have all the story we need?" These wondering questions allow the children to enter into the story and to have their own relationship to it. In the next few weeks we will tell the stories of Creation, The Flood, Exodus, The Ten Best Ways (Commandments) and the Exile and Return. I am preparing myself to enter into those stories with the children and see them again with fresh eyes.

Blessings on you and the children
in your life,

—Ellyn Siftar
Director of Religious Education



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and mysterious. I have conversations with kids in which they question question question, and unlike us adults, they are not worried about asking questions or looking dumb. They interrogate their answer-person until they reach a point where their minds and experience won't take them any farther. Then they simply lay down the concept and go play with something else, only to bring it up again on another day. I suspect that Jesus was telling the disciples to get back to a more clear and simple mind, back to what it is important. Zen Buddhists would say, get back to the uncluttered Beginner's Mind.

Life and death, now that's important. St. James says that being peaceable, gentle, merciful and fair is important. Making peace is important. So simple, but so complex. Instead we seem to find it easier to focus on things, on creating disputes and conflicts, and measuring ourselves against each other and each other's possessions.

Kids seem to understand something about the universe that we adults have forgotten. Some of the developmental psychologists tell us that little kids have trouble with the concept of permanence. So much changes so fast in their lives that some of them reach the conclusion that everything changes, including death. Kids understand perfectly the idea of being resurrected in three days. What they don't understand is why everybody—Great Aunt Tilly, for instance—isn't resurrected. When I used to do children's grief counseling, one mom was horrified to report that her son wanted to dig up their dog, because he had been dead long enough, thank you, and it was time for him to come play. I know it sounds macabre, but it's quite logical, from the point of view of a child. And actually, the child is quite right. We WILL be resurrected, death IS temporary, it just takes us longer than three days.

Today's collect might have been written by a similarly childlike adult. It reminds us that "we are placed among things that are passing away," and encourages us to hold on to what endures. Isn't it a matter of focus? The world around us and even our responsibilities are good things. The world is God's gift to us. But I need to keep priorities straight. Things that are temporary should be less important and receive less energy than things that are eternal. If I were to treasure and preserve the front page of today's Morning Call, with the same sort of care that others focus on a first edition of Dante's *Inferno*, people might think me rather odd. But many of us think it's normal to work 60 hours a week for a job from which we can be laid off tomorrow, and short-change our families, our prayer time, our church. Some of us focus on the clergy leadership—and to have the right rector *is* important. But the clergy get sick or retire or change positions—go upstairs and look at the portraits of a long line of rectors. What is much more important is the focus on Trinity Church, which has been serving God and God's people for over 120 years. It's important to focus on the Church in general, which God intends to last for eternity.

Most of you know very clearly that things pass away: roofs leak, clothes get holes in them, cars wear out and rust. And people's bodies wear out, too, and give us problems. As wonderful as this world is, I don't feel secure counting on it for the long run—after all, it's only about 4 ½ billion years old—a lot of years, but still not eternity. To cultivate a much greater awareness of things eternal and heavenly not only makes us happier today, it brings our lives more in line with what God has created us to be. We also know that there is something that endures: the spirit, and the love that we have for each other and for God. So simple even a little child can grasp it.

AMEN.



WORSHIP SERVICE ASSIGNMENTS, October 22, 2006 – December 3, 2006
Compiled by Donna Lawrence

Date	Time	Altar Guild	Usher	Crucifer	Torch Bearer	Reader	Intercessor	Chalice	Nursery	Coffee Hour
*10/22 2006	8:00 AM	Elizabeth Gee	Bill Harding Slobhan Ardizzone, Suzanne Boundy	--	--	Ann Mickus	Joe Fox	Elizabeth Gee, Mary Ellen O'Connell	--	
	10:30 AM	Heather Myers		Joanna Majczan	Amanda Molinaro, Danny Palmeri	Sheri Majczan Heather Myers	David Myers	Heather Myers David Myers Dixie White	Caitlin Fodor Linda Henry	Marcie Lightwood
10/29 2006	8:00 AM	Nancy Muzka	Francis Frey	--	--	Bill Winterburn	Francis Frey	Dawn Winterburn Bill Winterburn	--	
	10:30 AM	Sally Hampson	Vince Garcia Bob Lawrence	Bobby Lawrence	Heather Lawrence, Kenney Knisely	Karen Knisely Sue Ditterline	Bob Lukens	Steve Filko Sue Ditterline Karen Knisely Donna Lawrence	Caitlin Fodor Donna Lawrence	
11/5 2006	8:00 AM	Sandy Utley	Ken Tarby	--	--	Joe Fox	Bob Mickus	Gloria Tarby Virginia McQueen	--	
	10:30 AM	Phyllis Douvanis	Bill Vitabos Joe Palmeri	Lindsay Heffner	Jonathan Palmeri, Michael Palmeri	Mary Ann Swiatek, Jean Hurchalla	Tracey McArdle	Dee Palmen Sara Klingner Sandy Mesics	Caitlin Fodor, Marcie Lightwood	Dee Palmeri
11/12 2006	8:00 AM	Mary Ellen O'Connell	Elizabeth Gee	--	--	Jane Frey	Bill Winterburn	Francis Frey Pat Sisson	--	
	10:30 AM	Gloria Tarby	Marcie Lightwood, Heather Myers	Heather Lawrence	Anna McIntosh Bobby Lawrence	Andrew McIntosh, Marcie Lightwood	Heather Myers	Donna Lawrence Bob Lawrence Linda Henry	Caitlin Fodor Tracey McArdle	
11/19 2006	8:00 AM	Ann Mikus	Gloria Tarby	--	--	Bob Mickus	Joe Fox	Violet McCandless Marie Guerra	--	
	*10:30 AM	Ann Connors	Steve Filko Tom Bradley	Clarann Filko	Amanda Molinaro, Anthony Maiatico	Sunday School Jody Miller, Ken Magee	Sunday School Charles O'Connell	Michael Bryant Sue Ditterline Dixie White	Caitlin Fodor Heather Myers	
**11/23 2006	10:00 AM	Barb Subber	Bill Harding	--	--	Francis Frey	Jane Frey	Jody Miller Elizabeth Gee, Mary Ellen O'Connell	--	
11/26 2006	8:00 AM	Dawn Winterburn	Francis Frey	--	--	Francis Frey	Jane Frey	Sara Klingner Sandy Mesics Karen Knisely	--	
	10:30 AM	Suzanne Boundy	Lynn Norman Jack Norman	Kenney Knisely	Lindsay Heffner Joanna Majczan	Dixie White Jack Vickrey	Joyce Meinke	Dawn Winterburn Bill Winterburn	Caitlin Fodor Ann Connors	
12/3 2006	8:00 AM	Dawn Winterburn	Ken Tarby	--	--	Bill Winterburn	Ann Mickus		--	
	10:30 AM	Phyllis Douvanis	Joe Palmeri, Eugene Propsner	Danny Palmeri	Jonathan Palmeri, Michael Palmeri	Jeanne Deets Carol Propsner	Bob Deets	Dee Palmen Jeanne Deets David Myers	Caitlin Fodor Linda Henry	

¹Consecration Sunday
^{*}Children's Service & Parish Luncheon
^{**}Thanksgiving Day Service

Please keep this monthly schedule and make it your responsibility to inform the church of any changes prior to Wednesday morning.
 (Contact: Gaby @ 867-4741 or Gaby@trinitybeth.org)

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The Rev. Laura Howell, Associate Rector
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STAFF

Karen Ernst-Reiner, Treasurer
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Peg McLaughlin, Associate for Finance
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Dennis Perkins, Sexton
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Jody Miller
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Shelly Smith (*Clerk – Ex-Officio*)

How to become a member

You are very welcome to attend worship services, member or not. If you would like to become part of the parish, it is easy. Just give your name, address, phone number (and email address, if you have one) to a priest or usher, or leave it in the parish office. Part of being an Episcopalian is giving of your time, talent and treasure. We hope you will attend our special programs and join our other activities. There are so many opportunities to become a working member – by helping with worship services, or serving on a committee or outreach group.

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Important Dates to Remember

- Sunday, Oct. 1—**Blessing of the Animals** at 2:00 pm
Monday, Oct. 2—**Worship Committee** meets at 7:30 pm
Tuesday, Oct. 3—**Outreach Committee** meets
at 7:00 pm
Wednesdays, Oct. 4-26—**Study** of Dante's "Inferno"
at 6:00 pm
Sunday, Oct. 8—"**Undie Sunday**" and **Crop Walk**
Monday, Oct. 9—**Stewardship Committee** meets at
7:00 pm
Friday-Saturday, Oct. 13-14—**Diocesan Convention**
Monday, Oct. 16—**Vestry** meets at 7:30 pm
Tuesday, Oct. 17—**Newcomers' Ministry** meets
at 7:00 pm
Wednesday, Oct. 18—**Prayer Beaders' Gathering**
Sunday, Oct. 22—**Celebration Sunday**

November Newsletter Deadline

Monday, October 23, 2006