



The Trumpeter

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The Newsletter of Trinity Long Green

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transforming generosity

This year's stewardship theme is "Transforming Generosity." This theme can be understood two ways. First, *generosity can transform us, our community and our church.* When we become financially generous, we can empower the ministry of Trinity and transform the wider community. Second, *we can transform what generosity looks like.* We can define generosity as the way we live our lives and the way our church works in the community. We are called to be generous financially. But we are also called to be generous in the way we welcome newcomers, care for the planet, forgive those who have offended us, and care for our facilities.

Our annual pledge drive is about more than our parish budget. It is about how we transform generosity and allow generosity to transform us. I know our lives can be changed through this work. I hope each one of us will prayerfully review the reflections written for the Sundays during our pledge campaign. They represent a variety of voices on generosity from across the Church.

I hope you'll join me as we work together to transform generosity in our church, our community and our lives.

Faithfully,
Susan Wiley
Stewardship Chair



STEWARDSHIP

Can we increasing giving to fully fund Trinity?

A 35% increase fully funds the operating budget

If you currently pledge \$1,000, can you pledge \$350 more – which is about \$7 per week

If you currently pledge \$ 2,000, can you pledge \$700 more – which is about \$14 per week

If you currently pledge \$3,000, can you pledge \$1,050 more – which is about \$20 per week

If you currently pledge more than \$4,000, can you pledge \$2500 more – which is about \$50 per week

As you prayerfully consider your pledge for 2019, please take this information into account. Pledge as you are able and as you believe God calls you to do. Trinity Long Green needs your financial gifts to sustain our ministry in the Long Green Valley.

-The Vestry and Finance Committee-

Stewardship Ingathering

On November 18, we will gather all the pledges received for 2019 and offer them to God, giving thanks for those who have made the pledges and for the ministry that those gifts make possible. Pledge cards are available in the narthex and the church office. They may be returned anytime but the official ingathering is November 18.



FRANFARE

Dear friends,

As I mentioned last month, I took a combination vacation / continuing education / pilgrimage trip to South Africa. To correct some confusion, this was NOT a mission trip; or maybe it was. In general, one takes a mission trip to help someone in need: to rebuild after an earthquake or hurricane, to build/rebuild/repair the home of a person in Appalachia, to build a church and lead Bible school for people in third world countries, etc. Anyone who engages in that type of mission trip will tell you that they were powerfully impacted by the experience, and that they gained more than they gave. My recent trip was not taken with the intention of helping people in need, it was intended to provide me with in-person experience of a people who have been through difficult times so that I might learn from them. I was the one who was helped by the experience, and as a side benefit, I helped people I encountered. So, you might still call this a mission trip, only with me as the mission field.

South Africa, as you now, spent many years under a system of racial segregation called Apartheid (1948—1993). Blacks, Coloreds (mixed race), Asians and Whites were not allowed to socialize and the non-whites were forced to live in townships. Think Southern United States before the Civil Rights Movement, maybe worse. I learned from the District Six Museum in Cape Town how “the authorities” decided that a part of town (District Six) where a vibrant mixed-race culture had developed, needed to be torn down and rebuilt for the benefit of Whites. So people were force out of their homes, carrying only what fit in a suitcase, and made to live in a township that was little more than a slum built of corrugated metal buildings and barrack style single person dwellings. Johannesburg saw the same type of segregation with the most famous township being Soweto (South West Township, even the name was intended to rob the people of a sense of community and identity).

The people of District Six and Soweto, the people of Cape Town and Johannesburg, did not allow the system of apartheid to stand. Eventually, although only after many people died and untold thousands suffered horribly, Apartheid fell, a democratic government was elected in 1993 and the Republic of South Africa established. Because of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission led by Archbishop Desmond Tutu, South Africa at least partially avoided victor-retaliation as the transition was made from the inequality of apartheid to *one-person-one-vote* democracy.

I hoped to learn more about apartheid, its overturn, and its aftermath during my trip. We visited Robbin’s Island off Cape Town (where Nelson Mandela and other political prisoners were held during the struggle to bring down apartheid), District Six Museum in Cape Town, Soweto, and The Apartheid Museum in Johannesburg. We heard from a former political prisoner about life on Robbins Island, the poor diet, the lack of bedding, the hard manual labor, the solitary confinement, and were amazed that he and so many of the prisoners did not turn to violence and hate when they were released. We were taken into Soweto by a young man who lives in a tiny shack with his mother and aunt; we saw the water tap in the street that supplied their water, and the tiny vegetable garden tended by the grandmothers. In spite of his living conditions, he hopes to attend college. A young female guide told us that South Africa has a long way to go, that there is still much inequality to overcome from the apartheid years, but that she believes in the future, that she can do things her parents could not imagine (including being a tour guide, an occupation once restricted to white males), and that the most important thing all the people had gained was the right to vote—one person/one vote.

I have so much more to say, but I need to draw this Franfare to a close. As we approach our mid-term elections, as controversies fill the newspapers, the talk shows and the internet, as we discuss immigration policies and how we exercise our rights to free speech, as we hear some people stir up hate and fear of one group or another, as individuals decide to take guns into places or worship or send bombs through the mail ... as we consider our lives amid all the blessings of the United States, we would do well to learn from South Africa. To learn where hatred and fear of other people can lead us; to learn how to stand up to oppression, and perhaps the most important thing—the power of the vote.

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all ages invited to a

• COMMUNITY •

Thanksgiving

• TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20TH •

6:15PM POTLUCK | 7PM WORSHIP

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH SWEET AIR | 3911 SWEET AIR RD. PHEONIX MD 21131

BRING PLAY DOUGH TO BENEFIT PRE-K STUDENTS & TEACHERS IN BALTIMORE COUNTY

COMMUNITY CHOIR 6PM REHEARSAL

"GOD THE PROVIDER" MESSAGE BY JEREMY MORELOCK, DIRECTOR OF YOUNG DISCIPLESHIP

DONATE PIES FOR DESSERT | BUY A PIE FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING

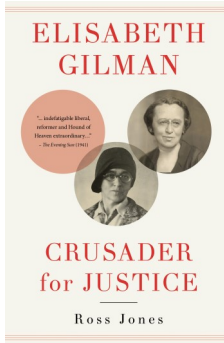
COMMUNION CELEBRATION

DONATIONS BENEFIT TEACHERS & STUDENT OF HAWTHORNE ELEMENTARY SPECIAL NEEDS

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ELIZABETH GILMAN



“Elisabeth Gilman: Crusader for Justice” is the biography of the woman who was the centerpiece for social activism and liberal reform in Maryland and Baltimore in the first half of the Twentieth Century.

Inspired at an early age by her active engagement with Old St. Paul’s Church in Baltimore, she became a fighter on behalf of working-class families, women, children, and minorities. Any politician or corporate leader who did not embrace her deeply held commitment to social reform faced Elisabeth’s wrath. Newspaper reporters and editorial writers welcomed her candor and articulate expressions of dismay when she identified social issues that, in her mind, needed fixing. The affectionately called her “Miss Lizzie.”

In her 30s and 40s she became an advocate for the Social Gospel Movement whose goal was to make Christian churches more responsive to social problems and to apply the social teachings of Jesus to everyday life.

Later, influenced by an Episcopal woman who was a Wellesley College professor and Socialist, and a charismatic Socialist Episcopal priest, Elisabeth, herself, became a member of the Socialist Party. In 1930, at age 62, she was the Socialist’s candidate for Governor of Maryland. Later she ran for many other political offices. She never won but she used her platform to advocate for socialist principles.

Elisabeth was the youngest daughter of Daniel Coit Gilman, first president of Johns Hopkins University. Their warm relationship becomes clear to readers of the book.

-Ross Jones-

200th CELEBRATION MEETING



We will have a planning session for the 200th celebration festivities on Sunday, November 4 around 11:15 following the 10:00 service. Come with ideas on how we can celebrate. Jonathan and I are happy to help organize, but we will truly need "all hands on deck" to ensure we have a proper celebration for this very momentous occasion! You better come to the meeting because you never know what Jonathan might sign you up for! See you on the 4th!

-Chrissy Cook-

Give Food, Toys, and Joy for the Holiday Season

Your donation of holiday food will help 150 families enjoy a home-cooked Thanksgiving meal and 250 families celebrate the holidays with a turkey dinner.

- Stuffing
- Instant mashed potatoes
- Turkey gravy
- Cranberry sauce
- Canned corn or green beans
- Canned yams
- Corn muffin mix
- Brownie mix
- Pancake mix and syrup



Deliver Thanksgiving food by November 16, holiday food by December 7, please.

Your donation of new, unwrapped toys, clothes, and gifts will mean more than 400 children – from infants to teens aged 17 – will have gifts chosen by their parents or caregivers for the holidays.

- Arts and crafts supplies for boys
- Sports equipment
- Cars and trucks (larger than Matchbox cars)
- Dolls (all ethnicities)
- Books
- Gifts for teens
- \$20 gift cards to Target, Wal-Mart, BestBuy, GameStop, DTLR, Forever 21



See the complete list of toys, clothes, and gifts needed for the holiday gift shop at www.paulsplaceoutreach.org/holidayprograms

Deliver toys, clothes, and gifts between December 3 and December 11.

Contact Jayna Powell at 410-625-0775 x121 or jpowell@paulsplaceoutreach.org to confirm your collection and schedule a delivery.



Giving Warmth COAT DRIVE

YOU CAN HELP KEEP OTHERS WARM!

Bring your gently used winter coats between October 22nd and November 26th.

We will be distributing them to our Marketplace guests throughout the month of November. If you can't do it in November, we always take coats in January and throughout the winter. No deliveries in December. Our goal is everyone who shops gets a coat.



WE NEED 500+ COATS FOR:

**Babies
and
Toddlers**



Kids

Women
(plus sizes always
needed)



Men
(special need
for XL, XXL,
& XXXL)



To schedule a drive or delivery contact Jayna Powell, Volunteer Coordinator
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CONGRATULATIONS



*Jeremy Knight & Juliet Penn
united in marriage
October 6, 2018*

BAPTISM

September 16, 2018

Cora Marie Hicks

daughter of

Trevor Hicks & Lindsay Camarata Hicks



*Sealed by the Holy Spirit and marked as
Christ's own forever.*

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

It's time to 'fall back'. Before you go to bed on Saturday, November 3rd, turn your clocks back one hour to mark the end of daylight savings time.

POTTING SHED

You will notice over the next month that certain large bushes and small trees have been pruned, removed or relocated. This is being done to keep the gardens looking their best and to keep plants away from the buildings, windows and gutters.

See you in the garden.

-Susan Wiley-



LOOKING AHEAD TO ADVENT



Advent begins December 2, 2018, don't let it catch you by surprise. Take a few minutes each week in the middle of this busy season to be still and listen for God.

Consider how you can prepare for the coming of the Christ Child through prayer and charitable giving. Advent Wreaths are a way and guides will be available by the end of November for use at home. Mark your calendars now for the services Christmas Eve at 5 pm, 9 pm or Christmas Day at 10 am.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT



We had our first successful packing day. Thank you everyone for helping. We have placed a box in the parish house hallway for future food donations. We have to be specific in what we can pack.

We can only accept items on the approved list below. Please also check expiration dates. Cash donations are always welcome and needed to help us fill in the gaps. We had a little cash surplus leftover from last year but that will soon be gone. Make checks out to Trinity with the memo line of "Food for Thought" so we can continue this important outreach.

- Granola bars/Nutri Grain bars/Sandwich crackers
- Pace Ready Meals Microwaveable Pouches
- Individual microwaveable dinners ie. Hormel Compleats, Barilla Entrees
- Chef Boyardee 7.5 oz. bowls – any variety
- Individual Mac and Cheese
- Horizon Organic Milk 8 oz. boxes or any unflavored individual organic milk (check expiration dates)
- Juice Boxes (100 % juice)
- Fruit Grab and Go Pouches/individual dried fruit pouches
- Bumble Bee Tuna Fish Lunch Kits w/ crackers

Sue Berry and Liz Deford can answer any questions. Thanks for your support!



Hey! Lets go to the movies!

*Friday, Nov. 16,
6:30 pm*



*Bring your parents and pillows. Wear your jammies if you'd like!
Includes popcorn and drinks. ...and it's still free.*

Trinity Long Green Parish Hall

For more information please call the church office.

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GIVING THANKS!

November and December offer numerous opportunities to share your Trinity blessings with your neighbors

ALL SAINTS DAY– NOVEMBER 4TH

ALL SAINTS
DAY



On this Sunday, we recognize all the “lower case” saints (as opposed to the “upper case” saints like St. Paul, St. Mary, St. Clare, St. Francis). The word **saint** comes from the

Latin *sanctus* meaning holy, or set apart for God. That means we are all saints because we are “sealed with the Holy Spirit in baptism and marked as Christ’s own forever.” So, on the first Sunday following All Saints Day (All Hallows Day, November 1, the origin of Halloween being All Hallows Eve), we offer the Eucharist in memory of all those members of Trinity who died in the past year. We also remember those who have been saints in our lives.



TRUMPETER ARTICLE DEADLINE

Please submit your December articles to marthab28@verizon.net by November 22, 2018

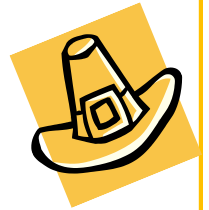
HAPPY NOVEMBER BIRTHDAY TO:

1 Lynn Jones	18 Brian Miller, Jr.
3 Maxon Tirocchi	Damion Dengler
5 Douglas Anderson III	Kathleen McDougal
7 Rob Eberman	19 Ross Jones
Larissa Maits	22 Ella Hogans
Brian Miller, Sr.	Russ Tagg
8 Jonathan Deford	23 Roger Eve
10 Liz Deford	25 J.R. Owens
11 Nancy Eitel	Adele Frick
William Riley	26 Betty Elder
Roy Lancraft	Roger Hayden
14 Kathleen Hogans	Barb Newton
16 Bill Troy	27 William Bausman
	30 Susan Wiley



Tip of the Hat

- ✿ Everyone that helped out with the TCDS Chili Cookoff.
- ✿ To supply priests: The Revs. Carol Burnside, Joanna White, Carole Douglas and Ann Boyd who filled in while Dr. Fran was away
- ✿ Joe Lynagh and the Finance Committee for their work on the Budget Presentation
- ✿ Mike Berry (and his elves) for coordinating great movie nights, including projection, popcorn, snacks and juice boxes.
- ✿ Food for Thought volunteers, especially Sue Berry, Liz Deford and Chris Sage
- ✿ Valori Page for expanding our musical offerings


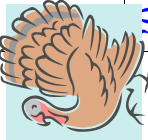


Candy Cane Christmas Bazaar

The leaves are gloriously colored, the pumpkins are carved and the cornstalks are decorating our porches. That must mean that it is time to start thinking about the Candy Cane Christmas Bazaar to be held on December 1! The Vestry will be coordinating the event again this year but we can’t do it without your help. Sign up sheets with ideas for how you can participate will be posted soon. Many thanks for your help in this annual chance to invite our community to Trinity.



November 2018

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1 7:15- Steps & Traditions	2	3
4 Family Sunday 8:00- Holy Eucharist 10:00- Holy Eucharist 11:00- Coffee Hour	5	6 	7 Paul's Place Lunch	8 7:15- Steps & Traditions	9	10 9-12 Garden Club
11 8:00- Holy Eucharist 9:45- Children's Worship 10:00- Holy Eucharist 11:00- Coffee Hour	12	13 11:00- TAT	14	15 7:15- Steps & Traditions	16 6:30- Movie Night	17
18 8:00- Holy Eucharist 9:45- Children's Worship 10:00- Holy Eucharist 11:00- Coffee Hour	19 6:30- Vestry	20 Community Thanksgiving 6:15 Pot Luck 7:00 Worship St. John's Lutheran	21 Paul's Place Lunch	22 7:15- Steps & Traditions	23 	24
25 8:00- Holy Eucharist 9:45- Children's Worship 10:00- Holy Eucharist 11:00- Coffee Hour	26	27 11:00- TAT	28	29 7:15- Steps & Traditions	30	



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