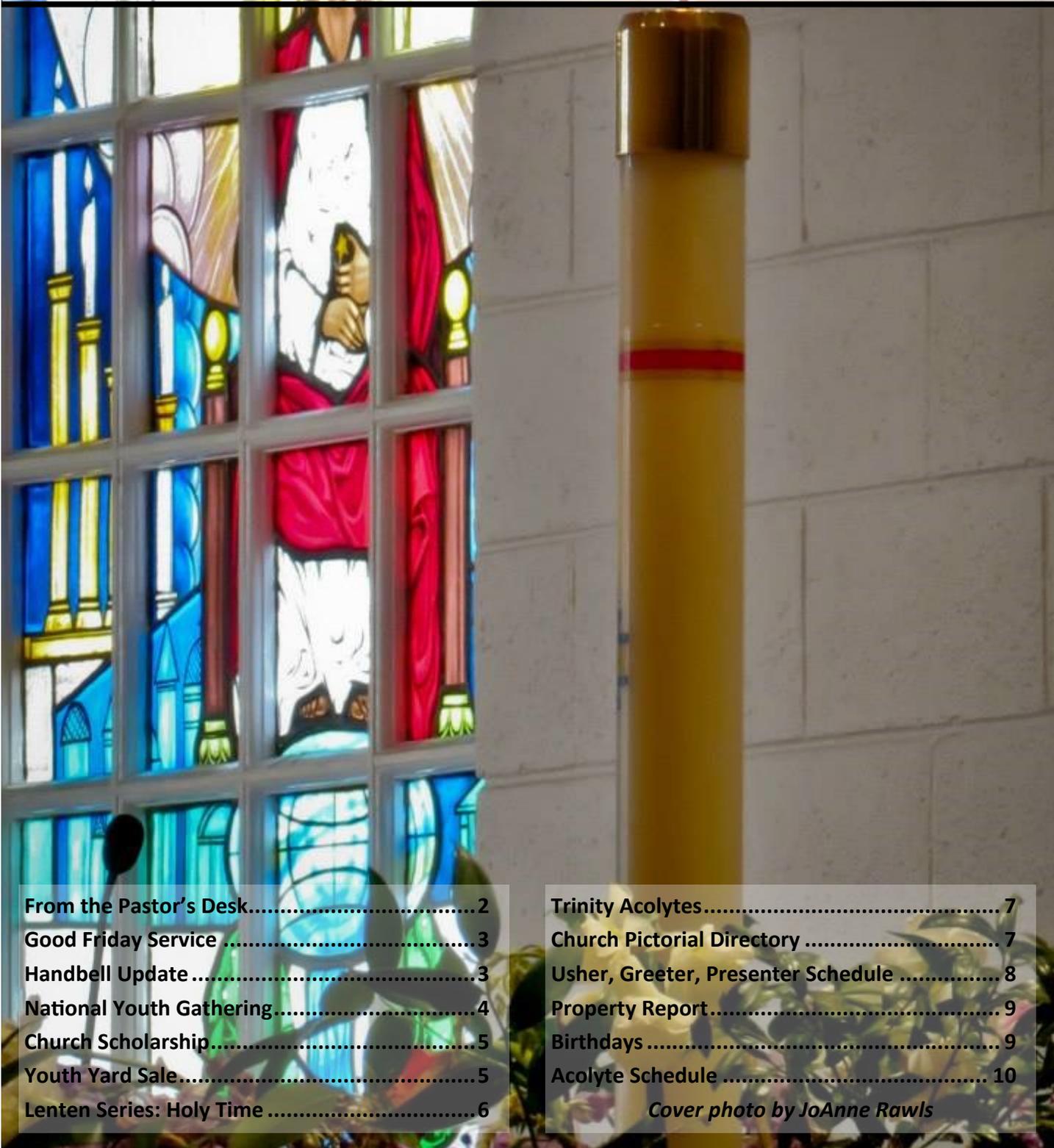


Trinity Tidings

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Newport News, Virginia

April 2015



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From the Pastor's Desk . . .

Thoughts about Holy week and Beyond.

Maundy Thursday. We return to the altar, a reminder of the sacrifice of Our Lord. But, it is also a table where a paten of bread and a chalice of wine are set, ready to be consecrated and served. The ears hear the ageless words of given and shed, the eyes follow the gestures of breaking and pouring, the nose takes in the odor of grape and wheat, a mingling for a meal. Placing the food and drink in the opened hands of the bowed recipients, I search their faces to see Christ in their eyes; yet, not only their eyes, but in the memory of all those who I have communed through the years; other railings, other nights. There is something about coming up for the Holy Meal and passing those who share the place, share the years, share the moments. There is something about kneeling next to a person who has been close to you for a very long time and has traveled with you even though you have never carried a long conversation. We are pilgrims, near each other, walking the same path toward the same Lord. We give thanks to the Lord silently that we have had the opportunity to share.

Good Friday. The dark of night shrouds my sitting in the holy place. As a child, I recall yelling out to my parents to come in my room and save me from the monster moving along the wall. They would rush in, hear what I had witnessed and with reassuring voice and touch, I fell asleep. Golgotha is that place where the monster moves along the face of the cliff. The Lord cried out and asked for the Father to forgive and I call out for the monster to depart. What kind of God has to die on the hillside? Is this His way of dispelling the creature that wishes to destroy? What if I cried out to the Lord like the Israelites in the wilderness? They were lost, reeling from having to give up what was familiar to receive what was unknown. Surely the Lord who had freed

them would come into their rooms and listen to their pleas. God sat down in the darkness and touched their hearts and they fell into a deep sleep of peace. Lord, come into my room and give me peace this night even with the apparition of the cross on the wall.

Vigil of Easter. All of life knows transition. We always seem to be moving from what is to what is to come. It is like living on a threshold with eyes on yesterday and ears for tomorrow. Holding on to what is familiar and reaching out to what is new is the act of transitional living. This evening, darkness is prevailing, but day is breaking open the last of the tomb. It is having one foot in death and one foot in eternal life! The Vigil is like leaving home for the last time and lightly navigating a new neighborhood. I know what to count, but now I have to hope all will go well. It is lying in a stone cold room waiting for someone to open the door and let the day in! Maybe we know Easter vigils throughout our lives. Maybe the moment we transition is like knowing in the heart what it is like to see and hear a tomb stone rolled!

The Resurrection of Our Lord. It cannot be said any plainer: HOPE. Easter morning is about the lifeline called HOPE. So many doors close and windows are shut, people are lost and others walk away, but that is not the end. Easter is the revelation of God's overcoming the boundaries of life: sin, death and evil. It is sunshine on a day overcast with darkened clouds, it is a tomorrow when you are told there would be none, it is what happens when you just know there are no possibilities. It is forgiveness when we think that we will never be forgiven, it is eternal life when death is all we know, it is confronting evil when we fear we will be devoured. It is a matter of resurrection! There is nothing like it!

*Your fellow servant in Christ,
Pastor Guy*

Tidings Deadline: Articles for the May Tidings are due April 15, 2015. The office administrator will prepare the newsletter so please send your articles to admin@trinitynn.org. Use the word **TIDINGS** in the subject line for easy reference. Also, all bulletin requests should use the word **BULLETIN** in the subject line. Thanks.

Virginia Chorale Concert

"American Voices"

April 17th, 8:00 P.M.

at Trinity Lutheran Church

Chuck Woodward and the Chorale celebrate National Poetry Month and commemorate the 150th anniversary of the ending of the American Civil War with Jeffrey Van's A Procession Winding Around Me (a setting of Walt Whitman's Civil War poetry featuring guitarist Sam Dorsey) and Steve Hackman's 'Wait' Fantasy on poetry of Emily Dickinson.

www.vachorale.org / 627-8375

Good Friday Service



On Friday of Holy Week - April 3rd - Trinity's chancel choir will offer the Requiem of Gabriel Fauré, juxtaposed with the traditional Seven Last Words of Christ. Your choir has spent countless hours preparing this beautiful music. And don't take my word for it: within the last two weeks, two members of Trinity's congregation (not in the choir!) approached me during my practice to ask what I was playing. They both commented on how beautiful it is, and they are absolutely correct. If you do not typically attend the Good Friday service, please consider doing so this year. It will be a meaningful worship service commemorating the crucifixion of Jesus while illuminating the hope that his death offers to each of us.

Handbell Update

After reaching out to Trinity's congregation via our newsletter, the Sunday bulletin (and lectern!), and email, four persons currently are available for handbell rehearsals. While this is not enough to field an entire ensemble, it is an excellent start. I'm working with our Hilton Clergy Association partners to see if they find themselves in a similar situation. If so, I look forward to developing a joint handbell ensemble that would share the talents of Trinity's musicians here and with other local congregations. More information will be available in the future; of course, if you are interested in ringing and have yet to respond, please contact Rob via email (music@trinitynn.org) or telephone (245-7861).



Happy Easter!

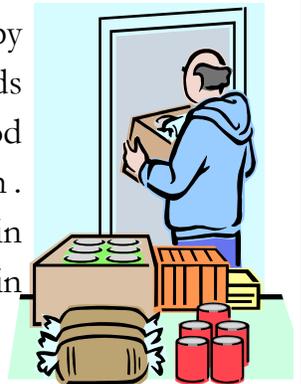
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The Nursery is looking for additional care givers for the Sunday services. If you love

caring for young children please contact Charlotte Duff at 342-9251. Thanks for helping!

Support **THRIVE** by bringing your can goods or non-perishable food to the church. Collection baskets are in the narthex and main entry way.



National Youth Gathering

Can you imagine thousands of Lutheran Youth descending on one city for a week to learn about faith, journey through fellowship events, and provide hundreds of hours of service for one city? Well that dream will once again come true in July 2015 when the youth of Trinity Lutheran join with you from around the country in Detroit Michigan for the National Youth Gathering of the ELCA. This will be my 4th gathering experience, and I couldn't be more excited to share this with this group of kids. The theme this year is Rise Up Together, and our youth are now preparing for this experience of a lifetime.

Why Detroit? Detroit has had a steady decline in their economy over the last few years. It went from the 10th most populated city in America to the 18th most populated in the last 3 years alone. Most this is due to the declivity automobile industry. In the recent years, the city has turned into an entertainment hub with the opening of new stadiums and a river-front revitalization project. Many of the neighborhoods in the city remain in distress, and the state governor declared a financial emergency in March 2013. On July 18, 2013, Detroit filed the largest municipal bankruptcy case in US history. It is still the most populated city in Michigan, and the people of Detroit are in desperate need of help.

What can you do to help? There are a number of opportunities for giving from our home congregation.

1. Make an online gift to support community service in Detroit. The ELCA youth will incarnate the phrase "God's Work. Our Hands" when we participate in various community service projects in Detroit. Throughout the Gathering, 10,000 people will serve each day on their Synod's chosen day.

Visit www.elca.org/YouthGathering/GatheringDetails/GivingOpportunities/SupportService

2. Donate items that will be used to support outreach in Detroit. There are 2 large needs in Detroit

right now: Disposable Diapers and Non-perishable Foods. We will be driving to Detroit, so we will be able to take some of these items with us. If you have these items to donate, please leave them in the Youth Room or give them to one of the advisors.

3. Donate to the ELCA World Hunger's Walk for Water. Women in -Sub-Saharan Africa walk an average of 3 miles each day to fetch clean water for their families. During the gathering, youth and adult leaders will have the chance to experience an unforgettable walk around a track designed to simulate the experience of collecting water miles away from home while raising questions about access to water here in the US too. Gifts will provide water for drinking, growing crops and sanitation as well as ongoing maintenance and training to create healthier families, stronger economies, and a future filled with hope. Checks can be mailed in advance to: Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, ELCA Gift Processing Center, PO Box 1809, Merrifield, VA 22116-8009. Be sure to write "Walk for Water" in the memo line of your check.

In addition, participants will take place in a Sunday morning offering as part of a massive worship service to include communion. The offering collected during that service will count toward our church's goals to do more together as a part of ***Always Being Made New: The Campaign for the ELCA***. It will be divided equally to support four causes:

- To eradicate hunger through ELCA World Hunger
- To support ELCA missionaries who are serving alongside our global companions
- To support ongoing ministry in the Southeast Michigan Synod.

Together, as we Rise Up Together, we can make a change in this world!

Kelly Rummel

Yard Sale Information

Our annual Trinity Youth Yard Sale will not be held this year as we are taking the year off to use the funds that we have made over the past 2 years to take the youth to the National Gather in in Detroit, Michigan. Never fear! Our annual yard sale will return next summer. In the mean time, hold on to your donations or if you need to store them elsewhere, talk with Kelly Rummel or Kathy Stevens about storing the items in our youth room. Thank you again for all those who donated and shopped in the past. This yard sale has been a huge success and the main reason why our youth have been able to attend this gathering in the past.



Scholarships Available



The Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church Scholarship Fund established in honor of Anne Engelhard, Ruth Folkmann, Musa Richardson, and Brent Thomas is a well honored tradition at Trinity. Applications for this scholarship fund will be available on the Youth Group bulletin board, at the church office, and through Chairman Kelly Rummel beginning on April 1, 2015. Applications will be accepted through April 30, 2015, and the winners will be announced at the annual congregational meeting held in June. Scholarships are available to all members of Trinity who are or will be attending college, trade school, or graduate school. Recipients may reapply three times for the award. Applicants should be active members of Trinity, have a good academic record, be a person of good character, be involved in both the church and the community, and have been accepted into a college, trade school, or graduate school. All applicants must complete the application in full which includes a newly written essay on their educational and life goals and 3 recent letters of recommendation. If you have any questions about the application process, please get in touch with Kelly Rummel.

Comment Box

Anyone who would like to leave a question, comment or concern for the council please use the white box next to the sacristy kitchen. Use the index cards to write out your comments and place them in the brown envelope. Comments will get collected once a week.

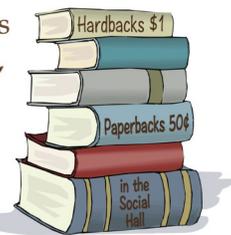


School Book Sale

Please donate your Used Books

TLS PTO is collecting used books for their Annual Used Book Sale, **April 24 - May 3.**

You may drop off your donations in the TLS PTO Bookstore. (near the church library)



Ready for spring cleaning? As you clean off your shelves, the Trinity Lutheran School PTO would love your used books. Any books... fiction, reference, children's, classics... are greatly appreciated. Please donate your used books to Trinity Lutheran School PTO for their Annual Used Book Sale. You may drop off your books to the TLS PTO bookstore which is adjacent to the church library. The TLS PTO will be accepting donations through the months of March and April. They are very grateful for the generous support the Trinity Lutheran Church family shows for this event.

From the Lenten Lecture/Discussion Series: Holy Time

Editors Note: This article and several to follow in Future Tidings are from the Lenten lecture series that Pastor Guy gave following the Lenten meals. Each lecture includes some readings from the Bible or from the Worship book. Those that were able to attend the lectures enjoyed them and were able to participate in the discussion. Almost every week, we ran out of time (no pun intended) as the discussions were very informative.

Time has been revealed as sanctified in the Holy Scriptures (read Genesis 1:1). The story of creation begins with the mention of time: "In the beginning, ". Time is used as a context for the stories in the Old Testament (read Genesis 1:5 and the entire Priestly creation story). It was oriented toward the sequencing of time. It is believed that the Priestly story was used in the temple worship services, so time is used to structure liturgy. Compare the Priestly story with the Yahwist creation story (read Genesis 2:4ff). In the Yahwist story, the emphasis is not the sequencing of time, but with the relationships developed in narrative. The Hebrews told stories that authenticated their identity. It was constructed in a way that expedited the telling of a story, not the recalling of events in a proper order. When time was used extensively, it was a tool for worship. It allowed for the flow of proper praise and thanksgiving to God. The Gospel of John, even though it is written by a student of Greek, is a reflection of the importance of time as used in the book of Genesis. For the Greeks, time would have been a necessary component of any story or report. They are the authors of various kinds of time, e.g. Chronos or chronological time and Kairos, the breaking in of God's time.

The Hebrews perceived time differently than the Greeks or rather, the Old Testament was constructed on a different perception of time than the New Testament. The Hebrew emphasized storytelling; a particular story pattern exists in a number of places (read Genesis 12:2ff, 26:1ff, 28:13ff). These are called the Abraham, the Isaac, and the Jacob Cycles. The stories have similar patterns of events and are repeated among the three primary characters. What is important is not a chronological construct of time,



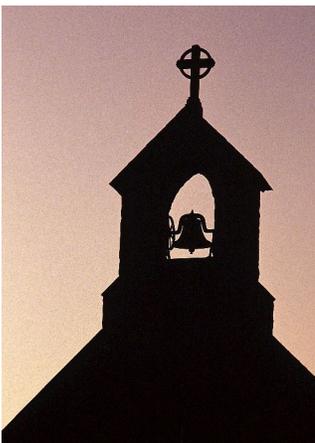
but the value of the story and the relationships. Use of the cyclical time construct, the storyteller could better memorize the particulars and reinforce God's covenant from the first mention of Noah. In the New Testament, time exists with a construct for divisions: past, present, and future (read Matthew 1:1). There is a need to establish the story of Jesus within the flow of history and genealogical connections. In a number of places, events are cast in reference to the past and to the future (read Matthew 2:1 and Revelation 20). In the New Testament, the reader can see the importance of time to the Greek audience.

Mark's Gospel is a good example of the use of time in all of its facets (read Mark 1:1, 7, 8 ("immediately," Mark's favorite word}, 14. "The time is fulfilled, ... " is not a "Chronotic" but a "kairotic" use of the term, time. When Jesus says this He means that when someone hears this, the time is being fulfilled. He is not using the term in the sense of chronology. It can also mean that it is not only a moment in time, but the future has been opened much like the heavens that have been torn open at His baptism!

Time is cyclical, chronological, and opportune within the two Testaments. God has made holy the entire concept of time.

The Church has sanctified the week and made it a holy wholeness! Sunday is the most important day of the week; it is the Resurrection of Our lord. The entire week is oriented around Sunday. It is not only

a day of rest as mentioned in the book of Genesis, but it is the lord's Day when we give thanks and praise to God for the entire time! It is a day set aside, reserved for remembering and recalling God. Sunday begins the week with an emphasis on God! The Church sanctified the calendar by reserving days for particular emphasis of faith. Once Sunday was established, the year included specific days of dedication within three cycles: Christmas, Easter, and Ordinary Time (Sundays after Pentecost). The first two were further divided into seasons: Advent, Christmas, and Epiphany and Lent, Easter, and Pentecost. Examples of particular days and Sundays would be Ash Wednesday and the Sunday of the Transfiguration. Principal Festivals and Lesser Festivals are followed by Commemorations and Occasions. Find the entire calendar on pages 14-63 in the Evangelical Lutheran Worship book. Each cycle, season, and day has its own emphasis with history, liturgical construct, and scriptural referencing. Not only was Sunday reserved for the Lord, but during a typical day there was a division of time. In the history of the Catholic, Anglican and Lutheran traditions, church bells were used to call parishioners to prayer. Three times a day the bells would peal: 6 a.m., 12 p.m., and 6 p.m. The parishioner would stop his/



her task and pray either the Lord's Prayer or the Angelus, a prayer recited in honor of the Incarnation of God. The scriptural references are found in Psalm 55.17 and Daniel 6:10. At an early date, there were eight daily offices in the monastery that required devotees to stop and pray! Think about those around

us today who are active Muslims and their requirements of daily prayer! Christian discipline predated the discipline of the Muslim!

Next month we will discuss Holy Space and take a tour of the worship space in the church. Future topics include concessions, marriage, and the funeral.

Pastor Guy
Ed. Clifford Obara

Trinity Acolytes

We will soon install three young people as acolytes. Lina and Emma Recuperero and Nathan Rummel have completed acolyte training during the Wednesdays of Lent. It is significant to note that Lina and Emma will be the second generation of their family to serve in the Acolyte Corps. Their mother, Natalie Lindfors Recuperero, served as an acolyte. Nathan Rummel is the third generation of his family to serve. His grandfather, David Hunt, and mother, Kelly Hunt Rummel, were a part of this service to the church. We welcome Lina, Emma and Nathan to begin this important service to Trinity and celebrate and give thanks for all who are a part of this beautiful tradition at Trinity.

Bill Solomon
Acolyte Coordinator

Church Pictorial Directory



Sign ups for portrait sittings are going on now. Please check the link on the church website or contact the church office to sign up. Portrait sittings are scheduled for April 22-24 (2-9pm), April 25 (10am-5pm), and May 13-14 (3-8pm). The photographers are willing to work with pets and various family poses. All families will receive a free 8x10 picture and there is no obligation to purchase. We are about two thirds of the way to getting all families signed up!

April Usher, Greeter, and Presenter Schedule

8:30 A.M. Service				
Service Role	April 5 EASTER (Choir @ Both)	April 12 (Choir @ 8:30)	April 19 (Choir @ 11:00)	April 26 (Choir @ 8:30)
Captain/Greeter/ Usher	James Deagle	James Deagle	James Deagle	James Deagle
Greeter/Usher	Susan Deagle	Susan Deagle	Susan Deagle	Susan Deagle
Usher	Harry Savage	Ben Darnley	Ben Darnley	Ben Darnley
Usher	John Huff	Joann Darnley	Joann Darnley	Joann Darnley
Usher @ Rail	Doris Huff	TBD	TBD	TBD
Presenter	Dick Sallade	Dick Sallade	Dick Sallade	Dick Sallade
Presenter	Maureen Sallade	Maureen Sallade	Maureen Sallade	Maureen Sallade
11:00 A.M. Service				
Captain/Greeter/ Usher	Jerry Cobb	Jerry Cobb	Jerry Cobb	Jerry Cobb
Greeter/Usher	Cliff Obara	Fred Ardis	Cliff Obara	Fred Ardis
Usher	Richard Anderson	Richard Anderson	Richard Anderson	Richard Anderson
Usher	Denise May	TBD	TBD	TBD
Usher @ Rail	Jon May	Jon May	Jon May	Jon May
Presenter	Todd Recuperero	Todd Recuperero	Todd Recuperero	Todd Recuperero
Presenter	Natalie Recuperero	Natalie Recuperero	Natalie Recuperero	Natalie Recuperero
Church Lockup	Dick Davis	Fred Ardis	Dick Davis	Fred Ardis

Please note that as of print time, the Maundy Thursday and Good Friday services are yet to be determined. If you are available for those services or need to make changes to the schedule listed above please contact Richard E. (Dick) Davis, TLC Ushering Coordinator, 757-595-7474 or richard.e.davis@earthlink.net.

Thank you for your service!

Dick Davis

Property

The Property Committee meets on the first Tuesday of each month. Here is an update on our current projects (completed or in progress):

Sacristy kitchen - The blinds have been removed and the clock has been replaced. Thank you Pete Johnston and Brad Goodman for taking care of this.

Chapel - The light above the choir has been replaced. I would like to thank Jack Kowalski for taking care of this. There are a few chandelier lights out and these will get replaced.

Church nursery - The old speaker wires have been removed and the room painted.

Library – We are working to get the cold water faucet fixed.

Roof Leak – I would like to thank Lynne Fritzinger for getting this fixed. The two drains on the roof have been cleaned out and this has fixed the leak.

Parsonage – Thanks to Earl Dunn and Pete Johnston for repairing the water leak, patching and painting the ceiling.

Entrance lights - We will clean out and repair the lights around the exterior building doors.

Landscaping - We will begin landscaping work in late March/early April.

Outdoor benches – We are setting up a time to have these installed.

Old Archives Closet - The water heater will be replaced this summer.

Social Hall – We are working with contractors to secure bids and review the materials that are to be used to replace the flooring. Earl Dunn has been working to fix a motor in the boiler room that may



allow us to use the heaters along the side walls in the Social Hall instead of the radiant heating system below the floor.

On a final note, I would like to thank Lucia Solomon for her time on the Property Committee. Lucia has been incredibly helpful and given a great deal of her time, energy and knowledge to help keep the Church running. Thank you Lucia!!

The Property Committee meets on the first Tuesday of the month. The next meeting is April 7th at 6:00 PM in the library. The members of the property committee are Jack Kowalski, Diane Roselius, Pete Johnston, Joan Johnston, Lynne Fritzinger (TLS) and Earl Dunn (TLS).

Bill Mulvey
Property Committee Chair

Women of Trinity

Please join the The Cora Miller Circle Luncheon every second Thursday of the month! The Ladies go out to a restaurant for lunch and fellowship. The Luncheon is always listed in the Church Bulletin the Sunday before the ladies meet. Feel free to give Carretta Behrmann a call (757-827-0493) to inform her of your attendance so she can forewarn the restaurant of how many to expect and prepare for.



Happy Birthday to our Special Senior Saints

We have no April birthdays, however we left someone off the March list:
Bobbie McWithey celebrated her 80th birthday on March 25th



April Crucifer/Acolyte Schedule

DATE	SERVICE	CRUCIFER	ACOLYTES	(CA) Communion Assistant (TB) Torchbearer (BB) Bible Bearer (KI) Kite (CC) Clergy Cross (TH) Thurifer
April 2 Maundy Thursday	7:00 PM	Chip Nassau	Steven McWithey Thomas McWithey	Bill Solomon (CA)
April 3 Good Friday	7:00 PM	Mark Madler	Laura Madler Thomas McWithey	
April 5 Easter Day	8:30 AM	Chip Nassau	Samuel Molina Stephen McWithey	Christopher Molina (TB) Marie Molina (TB, CA) Stephanie Quist (BB) Bradley Fielding (KI) Brad Goodman (CC)
	11:00 AM	John Savage	Thomas McWithey Nathan Rummel	Reagan Belote (TB,CA) Matthew Mynoymany (TB) Laura Madler (BB) Sounthone Mynoymany (KI) Brad Goodman (CC)
April 12 Easter II	8:30 AM	Shawn Murphy	Alex Murphy Matthew Mynoymany	Sounthone Mynoymany (TB) Melissa Quist (TB,CA)
	11:00 AM	Mark Madler	Emma Recupero Lina Recupero	John Savage (TB,CA) Thomas McWithey (TB)
April 19 Easter III	8:30 AM	Chip Nassau	Samuel Molina Christopher Molina	Melissa Quist (TB) Marie Molina(TB,CA)
	11:00 AM	John Savage	Harris Fischer Matthew Mynoymany	Reagan Belote (TB,CA) Laura Madler (TB)
April 26 Easter IV	8:30 AM	Shawn Murphy	Alex Murphy Melissa Quist	Stephanie Quist (TB,CA)
	11:00 AM	Mark Madler	Thomas McWithey Stephen McWithey	Sounthone Mynoymany (TB,CA) Matthew Mynoymany (TB)

Please keep this schedule, as there will be no weekly reminders. If you cannot serve on the scheduled date, please contact Mr. Bill Solomon, 249-1590, as soon as possible. Those who are scheduled to serve Easter Sunday, please let me know IMMEDIATELY if you will not be able to serve. If you need a refresher course in the role you will serve, please let me know. Thank you for your faithfulness. Servers Please Note: All servers should be robed no later than 8:15 or 10:45 AM. (8:00 or 10:30 AM on Easter Sunday). Expected Attire: Boys: Dark shoes and socks. No sports shoes. Dark, long, trousers. Light colored shirt. Girls: DARK CLOSED SHOES ONLY. NO sports shoes. Dress or skirt should not be longer than robe. Simple, hair barrettes. Black or white scrunches are okay.

COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD



Trinity Lutheran
School's

Trinity's Got Talent Show

Friday, April 24th at 7:00 P.M.



Cora Miller Circle Luncheon

April 9th, 2015, 11:45 A.M.

Texas Roadhouse, Kiln Creek
Off of Victory Blvd in Yorktown

Tidbits of Information

Church Office hours:
8:30 AM to 4:00 PM

Anne Obara is serving as the
new Office Administrator

The Tidings are available in the
church library, by e-mail
notice, on the website, or
direct mail by request.



Adopt-A-Spot

April 19th

Following the late
service

Lunch is provided

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!!!

Nearly every aspect of the Church is in need of some help. Every committee is running shorthanded and by the same people year after year. What gifts can you provide to your Church and your community? Please prayerfully consider volunteering to help out. Even a few hours every month would be welcomed. Please talk with any Church Council member or the Pastor to get more information on where you can share your talents and make a difference. There is no better way to create new friendships and get to know your Church family better.



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Worship Schedule

Sunday Worship (May 4—June 15, 2015): 8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

Maundy Thursday (April 2, 2015): 7:00 P.M.

Good Friday (April 3, 2015): 7:00 P.M.

Faith Walk (Sunday School) Between Services: 9:45 A.M.

Sunday Worship (June 22—August 27, 2015): 10:00 A.M.

Holy Communion is celebrated weekly

A Nursery is Provided during worship

Contact Information

Pastor: The Reverend Frederick P. Guy (pastor@trinitynn.org)

Organist and Director of Music: Rob Keene (music@trinitynn.org)

Administrative Assistant (admin@trinitynn.org)

Treasurer (treasurer@trinitynn.org)

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Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church is a covenant partner with:

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Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church is a Stephen Ministry Congregation.