



HOLY TRINITY
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Oct. 2021

FROM OUR PRIEST-IN-CHARGE THE REV. DR. ROB CAVANNA

Dates to Remember

Oct 10	10:00am, The 20th Sunday after Pentecost/Holy Eucharist On Facebook
17	10:00am, The 21st Sunday after Pentecost/Holy Eucharist on Facebook
23	FMSC Ministry Day 11:30 am-1:15 pm
24	10:00am, The 22nd Sunday after Pentecost/Holy Eucharist TBD Vestry Meeting 11:30am
30	Fall Outdoor Clean-up 10:00 am Bring a Rake
31	10:00am, The 23rd Sunday after Pentecost/Holy Eucharist TBD
Looking Ahead	
Nov 24	Thanksgiving Eve Eucharist

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Happy autumn! What a beautiful fall we have been experiencing so far. We opened the program/academic year with the Great Holy Trinity Fall Get-Together, the Blessing of Backpacks and the Baptism of Eloise Charlotte Krieger. It was indeed a happy and joyous time together. The theme for the fall is **Renew, Refresh and Re-Energize!** I hope that you will be renewed in your faith, refreshed by the Spirit and re-energized by prayer and Sunday worship. We were missing the usual "pot luck" picnic and the camaraderie felt in our every Sunday Coffee Fellowship times but we continue to work everyday towards becoming a "beloved community." Thank you to those of you who have been diligent in Sunday worship and supportive of our efforts in remaining viable and alive in the Spirit.

For this month, I'd like to focus on humility. The definition of humble is freedom from pride or arrogance: the quality or state of being humble. You and I need to be humble as followers of Jesus.

We don't speak much about "humility" these days. For some of us, "humility" might even be an unfamiliar concept. Yet the Greek word that Saint Paul uses to describe this fruit of the Spirit would have been familiar to his readers. The word "humility" appears nine times across the New Testament. Depending on the particular Bible translation, the Greek word is translated as mildness, gentleness, meekness, or humility. None of these attributes gets much positive media coverage in our own time so we still need to do some homework to understand the word and its invitation for you and me today in 2021.

First, some important context: Saint Paul uses the word "humility" when he is facing capital punishment. He is certainly not a tepid personality and in his writing, he can be strident about matters he believes to be good, true, and faithful. Saint Paul tenaciously meets his detractors – and the threat of his own death – face-to-face. And yet we hear him speak of "humility" as a virtue to be cultivated.

So too with Jesus. We read of Jesus using this word when he speaks the Beatitudes: "Blessed are the meek," or other translations read, "Blessed are the gentle," or "the humble," and at very adverse times. (Matthew 5:1-11). And yet Jesus is clearly no pushover. In a very paradoxical way, Jesus speaks of the blessedness of gentleness, meekness, or humility as exactly the strength of character needed when facing times of great difficulty, even in suffering.

Here I will translate this fruit of Spirit as "humility," not as a stand-alone virtue but as a quality of character that needs to be in our soul's repertoire for us to be fully and freely alive. Jesus says, "Take my yoke upon you, and learn from me; for I am gentle and humble in heart, and you will find rest for your souls." Matthew 11:29

The fruit of humility begins with the soil with the ground of our being. The English word "humility" derives from the Latin humilis, "lowly," or "near the ground," humus being the fertile earth. Humility comes from being well grounded in life – this life and the next. In the creation account in the Book of Genesis, we learn we have been created in the very image of God, shaped out of the dust of the ground. (Genesis 1:27) To see the power, and beauty, and splendor that can emanate

out of us is a living reminder of how God lives within us. On the other hand, we are also created with the limitations, eventual diminishment and death that pertains to all creatures. The rabbis teach, "Each of us should have two pockets." In one should be the message, 'I am dust and ashes,' and in the other we should have written, 'For me the universe was made.'" We have this dual identity, and it is essential we stay on speaking terms with how God has created us in all its complexity.

From the sixteenth century, the story is told of Michelangelo who had been at work atop a scaffolding 50 feet from the floor painting the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel. After four years, another day had come to an end. Weary, sore, and full of self-doubt, he climbed down to eat a lonely supper. Michelangelo, whose brilliance as an artist was unmatched, wrote to a dear friend a sonnet that ends with, "Rescue me now. I am not in a good place. And I am no painter." No painter! I feel only compassion for Michelangelo and yet he is so much more accessible to us as a person when we know that he, too, lived his life in the balance between immeasurable greatness and humbling limitation. We all have our own versions of this same equation. Humility reminds us how we all are so much the same for the most part.

Jesus preaches one Gospel to princes and paupers alike, and yet Jesus' Gospel also reverences how we all are so uniquely different from one another. Do not compare yourself. Jesus offers a curious comfort when he says, "Are not two sparrows sold for a penny? Yet not one of them will fall to the ground apart from your Father... So do not be afraid; you are of more

value than many sparrows." (Matthew 10:24-33). If I were to tell someone how much they mean to me – "You, my dear friend, are more important to me than sparrows" – I think this friend would be nonplussed. Probably offended. Deeply. So, what's going on with Jesus' rhetorical question? In Jesus' day, when making an offering at the Temple in Jerusalem the poorest of the poor could not afford the offering of a lamb; so they brought sparrows. Two sparrows were sold for one Roman penny. Two pennies made one farthing. A farthing was 1/64 of a denarius. And a denarius was the average laborer's wage for one day. A common laborer's daily wage



would buy about 130 sparrows. It would have been one thing if Jesus had said, "You are of more value than gold, frankincense, and myrrh." But no. He says, "You are of more value than sparrows." Hmm.

Hidden in this curious metaphor is a word of comfort. When you look at the media reports, and see the myriads who live with egregious injustice and suffering which may seem both appalling and monochrome, they may appear to us not unlike sparrows, one suffering face indistinguishable from the next. To God they have inestimable value, each one, individually. We should remember that precious love as we look upon the masses of suffering people – how we pray for them and act on their behalf, on behalf of at least some of them. God knows

them and loves them each by name. (Isaiah 43:1).

Some day you also may feel like one of those sparrows as you face your own suffering that is piercing, tedious, and isolating. There may be for us all, sooner or later, a comforting reminder in this metaphor about the value even of a sparrow: that God knows and loves each of us by name and sees in us something distinctive, precious, and of eternal value. In humility, we remember that we are all sparrows – meaningless at times in the accounting of others, but beloved of God.

If suffering teaches humility, so too does another experience we more likely than not would wish to avoid: failure. Humility grows in the compost of mistakes and failure. Clearly, we do not always succeed in life, realize our goals, earn the highest marks much as we may desire. Paradoxically, where I find myself most gifted, insightful, and compassionate has often grown from the redemption of my failures and suffering.

kind of clay I have to mold, I have to shape, to lick into poetry." I am not suggesting we emulate our mistakes and failures; but I am saying the last word may be our gratitude for what all has made us real. This is how God knows us. It can also, with time, be what helps us to know ourselves as we truly are.

In humility we recognize that we hold no monopoly on being the giver, the one in power, the one in charge of the situation. Jesus said that "it is more blessed to give than to receive." (Acts 10:35). We can fall prey to a kind of pride that sees ourselves as a generous giver but as a reticent receiver. We deny others this blessing if we obstruct their share of being both a giver and a

receiver in our presence. Saint John Chrysostom, the 5th century Archbishop of Constantinople, wrote that "Jesus, as both a pastor and a friend, not only poured out love but also made himself dependent on others. He possessed nothing, so for his very survival he had to rely on the kindness of his friends and disciples. And in his gratitude for all he received, he affirmed them as true friends and true disciples." Humility trades in both giving and receiving. It is only when we accept our part in both giving and receiving that we can grow to our full stature as creatures of the earth.

Embody humility. Your body will be your best teacher of humility if you let it. Your own body is your most intimate companion and inevitably it has good days and bad days. James Joyce wrote tongue-in-cheek about a Mr. Duffy, "who lived a short distance from his body."

(A Painful Case). Stay on good speaking terms with your body and you will sensitively help others do the same. Saint Paul, who, in his earlier days had worshiped in the Temple in the Jerusalem, came to see the Temple, not as something to be rebuilt in Jerusalem but rather something to be reborn within us. "Your body," he writes, "is a temple of the Holy Spirit." So how do you practice that embodiment? At the most basic level revere your body and offer others this same courtesy. Our body is the edifice in which we enter life in which we are shaped and formed in life, in which we practice life, in which we will part from this life. Treat your body kindly, respectfully, gently, gratefully, in a holy way and do others the same. We are precious in God's eyes and God embodies us in both our strength and our

weakness. Whatever our body's repair, whatever our age, we are God's temple.

Back in my 30s, I took on a spiritual discipline to become humble. I remember a couple of my close friends telling me they found my humility insufferable. "Get over it," they said. They were right. You really cannot work on being humble. But you can acquiesce to the terms by which God has given you life, which is front-loaded with limitations. Unless we die suddenly at a younger age, we will die diminished at an older age. It is lovely to hear Jesus' gentle invitation to children - "Let the children come to me." (Matthew 19:14) Jesus speaks this not just to 8 year olds but also to 80 year olds. No matter our age, we are children of God whom God adores. Cooperate with God. Saint Teresa of Avila said that "the only sure test of oneness with God is growth in love and humility." Give into your life on whatever terms it is given to you. This is humility!

We cannot force the fruit of humility to grow in our lives, any more than we can force a plant to blossom and thrive. We can on the other hand be attentive to the conditions of life that invite growth, conditions present every day. Saint Bernard of Clairvaux, the 12th century French Cistercian abbot, was asked to name the four "cardinal virtues" for living a holy life. In classical philosophy these four virtues were prudence, justice, fortitude, and temperance. Saint Bernard answered, as he saw it: "Humility, humility, humility, and humility." May the fruit grow within you from the rich ground of your being.

Pray that you and I be humble everyday by not seeking the limelight or acting as if

everything revolves around us. Pray this prayer as you work at being humble in all your interactions with family, friends, fellow Trinitarians and others.



*Give us pure hearts, that we may see you;
Humble hearts, that we may hear you;
Hearts of love, that we may serve you;
Hearts of faith, that we may abide in you. Amen.*

Dag Hammarskjöld (1905-1961), from his autobiography, *Markings*.

Congrats and blessings to the parents and godparents of Eloise Krieger, Matt and Steph as well as Brittney Krieger and Jake Lehrke!

Don't forget the Annual Blessing of the Animals on Saturday, October 9, 2021, at 10:30 am on the west lawn. If you don't have a pet, please tell a neighbor or friend about it. Invite them to it.

Pray for me as I pray for you everyday. Pray also for the Vestry as we struggle daily to do the best and safest thing to do with regard to COVID. One thing you can do for yourself everyone is to get vaccinated. I strongly encourage it as our Bishop also does. Stay tuned as to whether we will offer the Sunday Eucharist in the church building face to face or on our Facebook page.

Have a productive and rewarding month! Stay well, be good of heart and let go, let God!

Faithfully in Christ,
Fr. Rob+

SR. WARDEN

DARYL HERRMANN

It's difficult for me to believe that October has arrived. I feel like it should be April or maybe May! As with all transitions, it takes time to adjust.



We at Holy Trinity have been going through major transitions for almost 18 months: in-person church, on-line live church services, outside services, back to in-person services, and this is just our church life. Our home life has also given us some challenges: work from home, virtual learning for our children and grandchildren, social distancing, and on and on. I'm sure you've gotten my idea by now.

All of us have been greatly affected by the required, yes required, transitions of the past months. Some we have fought against, but some we have accepted quite quickly. Whichever side you've taken in some of the disputes, we need to remember that we are still one church with a mission and goals that involve all of us every day. We are still one church that has attempted to meet the needs of all members as much as is possible. We are still one church that needs YOU to help meet that mission and goals, whether by volunteering with the work of the church, by attending services in person, financially supporting the parish, participating in parish activities, and praying about all the decisions being made.

Let's try to remain ONE in beliefs, mission, goals and activities. We need each other more than ever in this time of serious transitions .

Respectfully submitted,
Daryl Herrmann, Senior Warden

JUNIOR WARDEN

GARY WEDL

Hello.

It has been a busy summer. We have had a number projects we have been working on, mainly trying to get Facebook to work properly for Sunday services. It is truly a frustrating situation. Just when it seems like everything is working properly, it is not. Thank you everyone for your patience on this. I have been truly working overtime to get this resolved. I will be meeting again this week with the representatives who installed the system. They have been great dealing with us so far, hopefully this will get resolved soon. **A big Thank You to Wes Gadsden and Eric Hawkins for all their help in getting this issue resolved.**

We are also looking for some help to help set up Facebook for Sunday services, and to make sure the sound system is up and operational for each Sun. service. Please contact the office if you would be willing to help us with this.

Fall Cleanup will be on Sat. Oct. 30th this year. This is a departure from normal, as we usually have it on a Sunday after services. There is a signup sheet on the table by the office if you would like to help with this ministry. Outdoor cleanup only at this point. Please bring your own rake.

Again, thank you for your patience with our Facebook situation.

Gary Wedl

Dear Trinitarians:

We are still worshipping together; that is the good news. However, we have had to don the masks again, we are sitting the mandated 6 feet apart and we are awkwardly fist pumping or elbow bumping or both. But praying together, and singing together, listening to Father's Homily and celebrating holy communion together, however abbreviated, has been lovely. Some of us have had to worship in the Moyer Hall, watching and listening on the big screen. We will continue to try and make worshipping there as meaningful as possible. And there is more good news, we are literally a safe church: no COVID among us. And hopefully with continuing diligence and God's grace, it will stay that way.



Are you tired of green yet; at least we were able to dress the church in white for one day, thanks to Eloise Krieger? Sunday is the Nineteenth Sunday after Pentecost, only eight weeks to go until the first Sunday in Advent. Advent is a time of anticipation and preparation. Typically, we get caught up in the decorating and presents and celebrations. But maybe this year our celebrations will be less about the material aspects of Christmas and more about overcoming COVID and being able to get together with friends and family and hopefully, with God's grace, worshipping each Advent Sunday together and having a real Christmas Eve service!

Gail Weber, Liturgy/Worship

EDUCATION

MO CAMPBELL

Happy October to all our Holy Trinity families! Hopefully, you're finding your footing in this new school year and settling into a workable routine. Last month we had our churchwide get together that included me presenting our new Sunday School curriculum. I am using "*mini-Revolutions*" by Illustrated Ministry which follows our liturgical cycle.

It's a great curriculum that's fun to teach when the weather is good and we can meet outside during service, but also...it's easy to print out and stuff in our **blue busy bags** that hang inside the back door when the weather is foul, or I am doing Acolyte duty. This way kids have something to keep them occupied during service and have a Bible verse and activity idea to take home and do with you! Remember that you can keep the papers, but please put back the bags.

I'm very excited for all the fun opportunities Holy Trinity has planned for us to gather as a community this October! My family will be bringing our sweet pup and some pictures of our giant bunnies for Father Rob to pray over at our Annual Blessing of the Animals on October 9th. Will you be bringing your family pet or a picture? I can't wait to see!

Lastly, I am strongly encouraging our youth and families to show up and help at our annual Fall Clean-up on October 30th. Last year, our Youth Service Project was raking leaves for parishioners in need and those that participated found satisfaction and joy in the act of serving. By helping with the raking and basic cleanup of the yard around the church building we can teach our kids that a great way to serve God is by serving others. I look forward to seeing you there!

God Bless, Megan O. Campbell "Mo"
Director of Education

MEN'S GROUP

DAVE RAITZ

As of this writing the "New" Men's/Women's Group (**Co-Ed Group**) has started the process on it's first project. Junior Warden Gary and myself have completed the power washing of the old ramp on the church's east side. We were very pleased (and surprised) of the results and look forward to getting it stained. Dave Raitz

Notes from the Vestry



The past month has been busy for the Vestry, meeting August 22nd, a special meeting on August 27th and the regular monthly meeting on September 22nd. Much of our activities are covered in individual member reports in this newsletter. Foremost have been concerns about keeping parishioners safe during this time of increasing numbers of COVID cases in Sherburne and surrounding counties. Covidactnow.org has placed Minnesota in the very high-risk category. Bishop Loya has recommended that parishes go back to outdoor or on-line worship. However, he leaves it up to each parish to decide what is best for their congregation. Since we have a very good record of not being a source of COVID infection we agreed to the following: Go back to social distancing in the sanctuary and parish hall, post information alerts in the church and hall, ask that masks be worn in church at all times, singing is not recommended, pass the Peace by touching elbows and refrain from congregating in Moyer Hall after service. Infection numbers are being closely monitored and changes will be made as circumstances warrant. You can see daily reports on-line at covidactnow.orgmn.

On the evening of August 30th, Father Rob led the Vestry members in an evening long retreat. It was a richly productive evening in which we prayerfully considered the roles and responsibilities of Vestry members. We worked through a "SWOT" exercise examining the Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities and Threats at Holy Trinity. We talked about goals for the coming year and are reviewing the mission statement and a Vestry covenant, all to guide us to serve this Parish as best we can.

ECMN is conducting the Central and West Metro Mission Area gathering on Saturday October 2nd. Father Rob and your elected delegates, Mary Brugger and Joyce LeClaire will be attending (via zoom). The meeting will be mostly about the ECMN budget and preparation for the November meeting planned for Bemidji November 5th and 6th. A decision will be made by October 15th whether to hold the November meeting in person or zoom, depending upon COVID numbers. Either way, you can expect a report in the newsletter from your delegates.

In other actions the Vestry is looking at the costs/benefits of a fire alarm system in the church and parish hall. We continue to struggle with solutions for the sound system for the church, Parish hall and broadcasting on Facebook.

We look for ways to keep connected during this challenging time. The Sunday bulletin (posted on Holy Trinity Elk River.org) lists monthly birthdays and lists of those in need of prayers. The Parish Directory (available in the rack outside of the office) lists all parishioners names, addresses, phone numbers and e-mail addresses. Please send a card or an e-mail to someone or give them a quick phone call this month.



LIVE STREAMING

Facebook Livestream
Media Tech Volunteers
Needed!

*Interested in learning how to help make our
worship happen electronically?*

*We will train you and help you through the process until you
are comfortable. Contact the office if you are interested.*

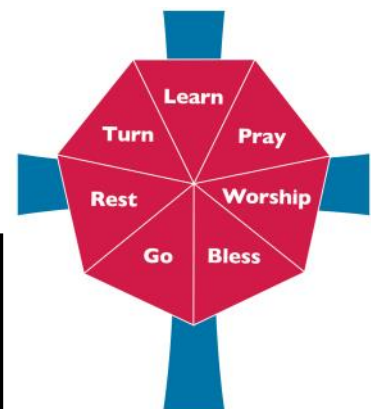
FEED MY STARVING CHILDREN MINISTRY DAY

**Sat., Oct. 23, 2021,
11:30am-1:15pm**



Won't you join with other Trinitarians to pack
food for starving children around the world?

Sign up sheet is on the clipboard next to the office.



THE WAY OF LOVE
Practices for Jesus-Centered Life
THE Episcopal CHURCH



THIS SUNDAY, OCT. 10, 2021
HOLY EUCHARIST WILL BE ON
FACEBOOK ONLY!

10:00 am —
www.facebook.com/HolyTrinityElkRiver

The Wardens and Vestry, after extensive research, prayer and consultation with ECMN, have decided to offer Sunday Eucharist on Facebook only until further notice.

The church building will not be open for Sunday worship.

Please join us on the Holy Trinity Facebook page. Your prayers and support are greatly appreciated in this very difficult and uncertain time.

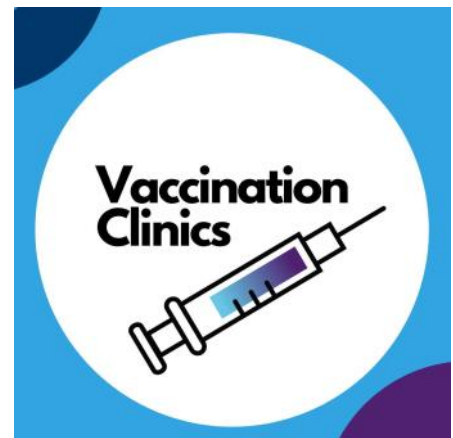
Your health and safety are paramount!

A COVID Update

Minnesota is now experiencing a spike in COVID cases due to the Delta variant. Delta is a highly contagious variant that requires continued mitigation to prevent its spread. On a COVID faith community call this week, Director of Epidemiology with the MN Department of Health Kris Ehersaman stated that the best mitigation is a layered approach of having folks vaccinate, wear masks, maintain physical distance, and limit large indoor group gatherings. It is best for food and beverages to be served outside. All of these steps align with the Task Force recommendations given the state's COVID case rate.

Pfizer booster shots are also available for folks 65+, folks living in long-term care settings, and for folks 55+ who have underlying health conditions. Others with underlying health conditions should contact their doctor. Moderna and Johnson & Johnson boosters will likely become available for select groups in the next few weeks.

MDH also recommends that everyone maintain these mitigations to reduce the risk of cold and flu, and recommends that everyone get a flu shot. Reductions in any illness or injury can only help to lighten the load for medical providers.



Holy Trinity will be hosting a COVID vaccination clinic in the church parking lot.

*Wednesday, Oct. 20th
 2:00 to 4:00 pm*

Sherburne County Health & Human Services.

Watch for more details forthcoming!

From Bishop Loya

Beloved in Christ,

This fall, I've invited the entire diocese to dwell together in John 15:1-11 by spending time with it at the beginning of any meeting or other gathering. I hope many of you have done so, or if not, will consider doing so. It's a rich passage with layers of meaning that reward repeated engagement.

I also think it is a particularly important passage for this season in the life of our church, and the life of the world. While the lingering pandemic, political divisions that continue to burn red hot, struggles to find the best ways to re-shape racist systems and structures, and the daily demands of family and professional life make everything feel so heavy and complex, the passage invites us to the simple clarity of abiding daily and deeply in God's love, and bearing fruits of joy, justice, and life from that dwelling. In a world where all of us are tired from carrying so much, the passage is an invitation to remember we don't carry it on our own, and that we can draw from the nourishing power of Jesus who is the true vine.

The best way to keep up and renew our strength, and guard against exhaustion and burnout, is to commit to rooting ourselves, day in and day out, in the vine who alone can sustain us. Whatever that practice is for you, guard it as you would your most precious possession. Commit to it over and over again. We will only be of true use to God, we will only bear authentic and faithful fruits, and we will only keep up our strength, if we soften, and let go, and make spacious room for God's love to grab hold of us, and through us, to embrace the hurting world around us.

Grace and Peace,

The Right Reverend Craig Loya

X Bishop

Episcopal Church in Minnesota



Racial Justice & Healing Formation Team Applications Open

On Thursday, September 30th, during our second BISHOPx Forum, Heidi Kim introduced the next step in our collective work towards racial justice and healing: the establishment of a diverse team from around the state who will come together to faithfully create a formation resource to help every Minnesota Episcopalian deepen their discipleship through the work of racial justice and healing.

Applications for that team are now open. The hope is for that team to include at least two individuals from each mission area, and to genuinely represent the diversity of ECMN. A stipend will be available, and travel expenses may be covered.

Please take a moment to look over the application and spend some time in prayerful discernment about whether you are called to this work. You need not be experienced in the work of racial justice and healing; more important is to feel truly called to the work of reconciliation and healing by Jesus.

Please contact Rachel Babbitt at rachel.b@episcopalmn.org for an application. Please apply by Sunday, October 17th.

If you have not been able to participate in the BISHOPx Forums, we encourage you to watch both the presentation by Dr. Catherine Meeks and the presentation by Bishop Loya to better familiarize yourself with the theological grounding for our racial justice and healing work.

If you have questions, please contact Rachel Babbitt, your Missioner for Community Engagement: rachel.b@episcopalmn.org.



COMMUNITY-WIDE BLESSING OF THE ANIMALS

**Saturday, Oct. 9, 2021
10:30 am**

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church (West Lawn)
1326 4th Street NW, Elk River

Open to all!

If it rains the Blessing is cancelled.

*Tell your friends and neighbors!
Bring your own lawn chair*

Altar Guild	Gail Weber 612-850-4250
Meals on Wheels	Lyla Aaland 763-218-6076
Choir/Musicians	Bea Bastyr 763-441-4068
Chalice Bearers/ Acolytes	Contact the Church Office
Feed My Starving Children	Entire Parish Contact the Church Office
Women's Group	Linda Krieger 763-441-7072 Pauline Hoffine 763-688-4540
Men's Group	Dave Raitz 763-280-0786

Feast Days in October

4th	Francis of Assisi	29th	St. Simon and St. Jude Apostles
18th	St. Luke the Evangelist	31st	Vigil of All Saints
23rd	St. James of Jerusalem		



Holy Trinity Happenings-Pentecost

Looking Ahead: October/November

Oct. 3rd 10:00am, **19th Sunday after Pentecost**,
Holy Eucharist on Facebook

Oct. 9th 10:30am Blessing of the Animals, West Lawn

Oct. 10th 10:00am, **20th Sunday after Pentecost**,
Holy Eucharist on Facebook

Oct. 17th 10:00am, **21st Sunday after Pentecost**,
Holy Eucharist on Facebook

Oct. 23rd 11:30 am-1:15pm - **Feed My Starving Children**,
Coon Rapids.

Oct. 24th 10:00am, **22nd Sunday after Pentecost**,
Holy Eucharist, TBD

Oct. 24th Vestry Meeting 11:30 am

Oct. 30th 10:00 am Fall Outdoor Clean-up

Oct. 31st 10:00am, **23rd Sunday after Pentecost**,
Holy Eucharist, TBD

Nov. 24th 7:00pm Thanksgiving Eve Service

Nov. 28th 1st Sunday of Advent

*Special Blessings to all
our October Birthday
Trinitarians!*



14 – Kate Hansen
14 – Nancy Lloyd
19 – Cindy Dols-Finn
19 – Alexander Stewart
22 – Peter Andersen
23 – Elliot Robinson
27 – Emily Schroeder
28 – Michael Greene



HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Ministry Rota

**If you are unable to fill your volunteer position,
please make your own substitution and leave word
with the office. ~~Thank you!~~**

Liturgy Ministry Rota —Pentecost Season

Altar Guild: Gail Weber

Ministry	Oct. 3rd	Oct. 10th	Oct. 17th	Oct. 24th	Oct. 31st
Greeter	Ann Wedl	Ginny Anderson	Jeanne Simonsen	Dick Anderson	Ann Wedl
Usher	Dustin Campbell	Ben Bastyr	Walter Kaminsky	Dave Raitz	Gary Wedl
Acolyte	Daryl Herrmann	Lyla Aaland	Mo Campbell	Elijah Campbell	Lyla Aaland
1st Reader	Mo Campbell	Dustin Campbell	Eric Hawkins	Daryl Herrmann	Mary Dare
2nd Reader	Larry Brugger	Jane Lindenfelser	Mary Brugger	Gail Weber	Dustin Campbell
Prayers	Eric Hawkins	Sue Nagorski	Marion Marshall	Linda Krieger	Pauline Hoffine

ACOLYTES

We are in desperate need of men
and women acolytes.

Please see Fr. Rob or email the
office of your interest.



For emergencies please call

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**Counters are needed to count the Sunday
Offering, record it and work with Jeff Nagorski.**

Our Mission Statement

**Holy Trinity is a diverse, multi-cultural, growing, dynamic faith community
rich in liturgy and music that serves Christ in all persons and does God's
work in the world.**



HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH			HTEC VESTRY MEMBERS		
Priest-in-Charge:	Fr. Rob Cavanna	320-339-4852	Senior Warden:	Daryl Herrmann	269-580-9040
Parish Admin:	Emily Granlund	763-262-6781	Junior Warden:	Gary Wedl	763-427-0776
Director of Music:	Bea Bastyr	763-441-4068	Service:	Dave Raitz	763-280-0786
Head Usher:	Dan Krieger	763-441-7072	Liturgy:	Gail Weber	612-850-4250
Altar Guild Chair:	Gail Weber	612-850-4250	Education:	Mo Campbell	218-413-0619
Women's Group Co-Chairs:	Linda Krieger Pauline Hoffine	763-441-7072 763-688-4540	Evangelism:	Wes Gadsden	813-992-9949
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October 2021

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			 October 30th		1	2
3 10:00 am, Holy Eucharist/19th Sunday after Pentecost on Facebook	4	5	6 10 am-4 pm Fr. Rob's office hours & Fr. Rob by appt	7	8	9 Blessing of the Animals 10:30 am West Lawn Invite Friends & Neighbors!
10 10:00 am, Holy Eucharist/20th Sunday after Pentecost on Facebook	11	12	13 10 am-4 pm Fr. Rob's office hours & Fr. Rob by appt	14	15	16
17 10:00 am, Holy Eucharist/21st Sunday after Pentecost TBD	18	19	20 10 am-4 pm Fr. Rob's office hours & Fr. Rob by appt	21	22	23 Feast of St. James of Jerusalem  FMSC 11:30am-1:15pm
24 10:00 am, Holy Eucharist/22nd Sunday after Pentecost TBD Vestry Meeting 11:30 am	25	26	27 10 am-4 pm Fr. Rob's office hours & Fr. Rob by appt	28	29	30 Fall Outdoor Clean-up 10:00 am PLEASE COME! Bring a Rake 
31 10:00 am, Holy Eucharist/23rd Sunday after Pentecost TBD						