



HOLY TRINITY
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Nov. 2021

FROM OUR PRIEST-IN-CHARGE

THE REV. DR. ROB CAVANNA

Dates to Remember

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| Nov 1 | All Saints Day |
| 4-5 | ECMN Convention Online |
| 7 | All Saints Sunday 10:00am, Holy Eucharist Daylight Savings |
| 11 | Veteran's Day |
| 14 | 10:00am, The 25th Sunday after Pentecost/Holy Eucharist |
| 21 | 10:00am, Feast of Christ the King/Holy Eucharist Commitment Sunday/Pledge In- Gathering. |
| 24 | Community Wide Thanksgiving Eve Eucharist 6:30pm Bring a non-perishable food item for the CAER food shelf |
| 25 | Happy & Blessed Thanksgiving to All! |
| 28 | 10:00am, The 1st Sunday of Advent/ Holy Eucharist |

Looking Ahead

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| Dec 5 | Guardian Angels Corporate Meeting |
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Happy November! Our life together as a faith community/family continues in spite of COVID and I hope **more of you will become active again** as there is "some light at the end of the tunnel." The Blessing of the Animals as always attracted a nice crowd with many people coming from Champlin, Ramsey and Anoka. Thanks to the Campbell Family for their help with bulletins, chairs, and readings and to all who came and participated in this very popular St. Francis type event.

Thanks to those of you who participated in the **Feed My Starving Children (FMSC) Ministry Day** on October 23rd. It was a very safe and different experience! The time is shortened to an hour and a half, masks are worn and we work solely with our team. It was a meaningful time together!

Special thanks to Gary Wedl, Junior Warden, for coordinating the **Annual Fall Clean-Up**, to the Campbell Family for the popcorn and cider and to the rest of you who worked hard to rake leaves and get our campus ready for the winter months. Thanks to Ben Bastyr for the loan of his truck to cart away leaves. It was a very successful morning due to all of you who helped in any way. My apologies for not listing your name for I don't want to leave anyone out.

We hear the word "joy" a lot in word, song and literature. I thought that as we work our way out of the pandemic, we'd explore the real meaning of joy especially as we will hear it so often during the holidays. What is real joy?

The gift of joy is a paradox. *The Greek word literally means "for the heart, in its deepest place of passion and feelings, to be well." Joy often brings a deep sense of delight. Yet, whenever you are around people who are very joyful, you will likely see tears. These are tears of joy, wonder, gratitude, satisfaction that come from a deep place in a person's soul, when someone has experienced a kind of greatness so amazing, almost too great to behold. The soul simply bursts with a release of ecstasy streaming down their face. Of all the things that can be planned in life, tears of joy and gladness cannot and do not need to be choreographed. They simply happen.* And it is the same for the tears of sorrow and tears of pain or loss, burning the eyes like the salt of the sea, and coming from a place as deep and endless as the ocean. Tears of sorrow expose a person's deepest vulnerabilities, longings, and losses. **The paradox of joy is delight so deep it brings tears from the same place as sorrow.**

To see someone crying out of joy or weeping out of grief may sound the well of our own tears. Somehow, we identify with them, being uncontrollably happy for them, which gives *us* our

own joy. Or we may find ourselves suffering with them which evokes our own compassion, sometimes the memory of our own grief. Saint Paul writes, **"Rejoice with those who rejoice, weep with those who weep," and in the face of tears – someone's tears of gladness or tears of sadness – our own tears simply flow. (Romans 12:15).**



Tears on the face of an infant may be the first, most revealing sign of how abjectly needy we

all are, how small we all are in the face of life, which is so big. We need not be taught how to cry. **Crying is how most of us began life. Tears flow through life. Tears transcend.** Tears cross all divisions of class, socio-economic background, race, religion, education, age, or stature. Some of us may have been taught *not* to cry certainly not publicly because our tears are too revealing. As adults, we may need to re-learn that crying is okay, even necessary and certainly nothing to apologize for.

The Gospel according to John includes one of the shortest sentences in the entire Bible: "Jesus began to weep." (John 11:1-45). Just several days earlier, Jesus had been told that his dear friend, Lazarus, was gravely ill. On hearing this, Jesus tells his disciples not to worry. He says his friend Lazarus has just "fallen asleep"; his illness will not "lead to death, rather it is to God's glory." Jesus stays behind for two more days before setting off. Why does Jesus stall? We don't know for sure but I imagine he stalls for the same reason that I have when given news of some great tragedy that is before me. Many-a-time, when I was calling on people in a hospital, I had to pause in a hospital corridor before I walked into a room of tragedy and sorrow. It's the same kind of pausing I have done when faced with terrible news about a family member or one of my own friends. **A pause, just to "get it together," to be re-centered and grounded before I plunged into a well of grief awaiting**

me. You may know about this in your own life needing to pause before you faced a tragedy.

I think this is what Jesus is doing when he pauses on hearing the tragic news about his beloved friend, Lazarus. When Jesus *does* arrive on the scene and sees his friend Lazarus very much dead, Jesus spontaneously weeps. He loses it. He has lost his friend. Has he also lost his bearings, or lost his certainty, or lost his courage, or lost his sense of power, or maybe lost his theology? We don't know. He has certainly lost his composure. Jesus weeps.

We don't really know what's behind Jesus' tears, any more than we can know with full certainty why *any* person weeps. But I find that oh-so-brief moment of Jesus' weeping – where he is doing nothing and saying nothing – one of the most helpful scenes in the entire Gospel. **Jesus' tears flow so spontaneously, flowing like a river connecting earth and heaven.** If we only had the story when Jesus hears of his friend Lazarus' grave illness, when Jesus arrives on the scene, when Jesus resolves the crisis, when Jesus brings "glory" to God in raising Lazarus, we would have so much *less* help as we try to make sense out of the endless griefs that fill our own day and our own lives. We read that Jesus weeps instead.

In our world there are so many people who are not brought back to life: an abandoned infant, a murdered child, an executed prisoner, a soldier or bystander shot, a family washed away in a mudslide, a homeless person who has starved to death, a lifeless loved one who was ravaged by disease or pandemic.... These are not being brought back to life. Not on this earth. Not according to the news. We as Christians *do* believe in what we call "the resurrection," that life on this earth is not *the* end but that our end is in God where, as we read in the last book of the Bible, Revelation, "there shall be weeping no more," and where God will finally "wipe away every tear from [our] eyes." But in the meantime – and sometimes it is a very mean time – there may well be many tears of enormous, unspeakable grief

and loss. **This picture of Jesus' weeping may be a real comfort, a real grace, to us as we watch, and wait, and weep with in the world.**

When was the last time you wept, really cried? You may have un-learned this most natural response to the world's wonders and its terrors perhaps even very early on. One of life's early lessons is how to act in life. We are taught what to do and say and how to appear and speak as we navigate our way through life. **I was taught that a boy/man should never cry.** This socialization can train us to keep our tears at bay, most of the time. And yet there are these moments in life when we lose our script and lose our makeup, when we are in the presence of greatness – some-times the greatest of joys and sometimes the greatest of losses – and we find ourselves uncontrollably moved, or unavoidably stopped, and our watering eyes tell the truth.

Spiritually speaking, such moments are very grace-filled, though they may not feel it at the time. It's like a dam has been broken within us, something which we have held dearly, or held back, or held up is broken, and what gushes forth out of the dregs of our heart is something utterly real about who we are and what we feel and need. It is not our glittering image but our authentic self. **In the ancient vocabulary of the church, this is called "the gift of tears."** It's what Saint Paul is talking about when he writes that "the Spirit helps us in our weakness; for we do not know how to pray as we ought, but [God's] Spirit intercedes [for us] with sighing too deep for words." (Romans 8:26). God's Spirit sighing within us. Not solving but sighing. **This is the "gift of tears," sometimes a costly gift but an incredibly cleansing gift. Whatever you know about tears – your own or others' – tears are part of the flow of life. Tears may be our best prayers when we witness beauty too great to behold, or a loss so vast we can barely even see ahead. Let the tears come. Use those tears. Learn from those tears.**

We don't need to go looking for tears. Tears have a way of finding you and me in

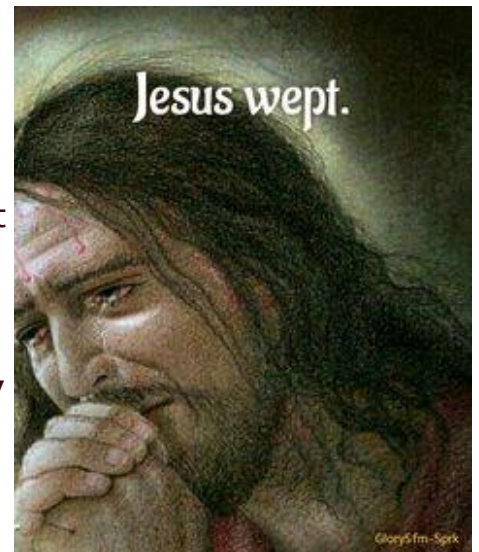
the best of times and in the worst of times. Those moments in life when we well up with tears, what has broken forth is evidence of a greatness bigger than who we are. Tears give us pause. Tears also give us presence: God's real presence among us in the face and form of Jesus who weeps. Jesus weeps *for* us and Jesus weeps *with* us. God is with us, meeting us in both the sweetest and sorriest of times through the gift of tears. We read in the psalms, "For with you, O Lord, is the well of life." (Psalm 36:9). **Tears come from a deep well within our own soul. Tears are an estuary from God and to God, something which Jesus himself knew. Jesus weeps. He weeps for himself. Jesus weeps for Lazarus. Jesus weeps for Jerusalem. He weeps for you and for the whole world. Don't run from tears; let the tears run when they come. Our tears do not come out of emptiness; they come out of a very deep well of life, the one from which Jesus himself draws, and his tears flow into joy.**

Yes, joy! Remember joy, "the gift of joy," where we began?

You may be surprised that we've spent so much of our time on joy speaking about tears – but that is where the paradox of joy comes in.

Tears can arise from joy – that's one paradox. Tears can also lead to joy – and that's another paradox.

For some of us, at some moments in our life, the gift of joy presents itself with such immediacy in our experience of the beauty and wonder of life. These spontaneous experiences of joy need little cultivation. The joy simply floods our heart and splashes upon our countenance. How thrilling!



We may also reclaim the gift of joy from our memories. In the New Testament, the Greek word for "remember" literally means to re-member, that is to re-attach something from our past to our experience of the present. **Remember. Re-membering your experiences of joy in your past is a gateway to enjoying life in the present.** To enjoy is quite literally "allowing the joy in." Remembering joy often opens the door for more joy!!

There is also the gift of joy that comes from the alchemy of tears and suffering. You will only know this in retrospect. **When you are suffering, you are often inundated in a flood of sorrow and tears which may even be bitter. Suffering is not joyful. Remembering occasions of suffering in your past which have amazingly blossomed into joy will help awaken in sorrow the hope that joy will return. We don't hope for what we see or experience in the present; we draw hope from our past. Jesus says, "Very truly, I tell you, you will weep and mourn... and have pain, but your pain will turn into joy."** (John 16:20). Joy is a mysterious yet wonderful fruit of the Spirit. The height of our joy will often mirror the depth of our suffering. Joy will dawn.

In the great Russian novel, ***The Brothers Karamazov***, Fyodor Dostoevsky gives voice to the experience of joy through the words of a dying monk, Father Zosima:

"My Life is ending, but every day that is left me I feel in touch with a new infinite unknown but approaching life, the nearness of which sets my heart quivering with rapture, my mind glowing, and my heart weeping with joy. ...Kiss the earth and love it. Love it with an unceasing, consuming love. Love everyone, love everything.... Water the earth with the tears of your joy and love those tears. Don't be ashamed of that ecstasy, prize it, for it is a gift of God and a great one."

Pray that even in the most difficult of times, perhaps even bad, that the undeniable experience of joy comes to you and me. At these times we need to ask God to uncover it, bring it into the light and let its light shine into our present.

In closing, we began. our Stewardship Campaign on Sunday, October 24, 2021, with the theme, **Every Perfect Gift**. There is a special bulletin insert each Sunday related to that theme. I suggest you read it and pray about your stewardship of time, talent and treasure for the new year, 2022! The reflection is related to the scripture for that Sunday. Thanks as always for your very generous and ongoing financial support over the years.

Lastly, **you and I** have much to be thankful for this Thanksgiving. Please make an effort to join me and your fellow Trinitarians on **Wednesday, November 24, 2021, at 6:30 pm, for a Thanksgiving Eve Eucharist** when we will give thanks for the precious gift of life itself and for all the blessings that you and I have received in our lives.

Have a Blessed Thanksgiving and a transformative Advent! May it be a **joyful** and holy one for you and your family! **Christ's love to each of you.** I miss many of you. **Please come home to a very special, unique place of love: our beloved Holy Trinity!**

In joyful thanksgiving for YOU,
Fr. Rob+



"Praise God from whom all blessings flow..."

We say, sing, pray these words at every service just before the Offertory. They are intended to remind us that we owe everything we have to God, and to make us aware of our time, talents and treasures that we can offer back to God's church on earth.

In the past 18 months, it has been more difficult than usual to offer our time and talents to our church, but it is not impossible. Especially since May, we were still able to participate in Altar Guild, ushering and greeting, audio/visual assistance, music, prayer shawl knitting, FMSC ministry, acolyte duty, lector duties. These are just some of our time/talent offerings. My personal thanks to those who were able to offer assistance during services, on-line or in-person.

During the next few weeks, we have the opportunity to prayerfully consider how each of us can support this year's Stewardship Campaign, "Every Perfect Gift." By donating our "treasure" to our church, we are supporting God's work on earth. Holy Trinity supports many ministries every year, most local. By donating to Holy Trinity, you are providing YOUR "perfect gift" to support what OUR church does.

This year's Stewardship Campaign ends on November 21, Commitment Sunday. Please think about what time, talents and treasure you can provide for our church.

Respectfully submitted,
Daryl Herrmann, Senior Warden

JUNIOR WARDEN**GARY WEDL**

We had a marvelous day on Sat. for our Fall cleanup. Beautiful weather, and everyone had a good time. Thank you to everyone for helping out. Special thanks to Ben Bastyr for the use of his truck again. Thanks to Mo and Daryl for the hot cider and popcorn. It looks like the Facebook part of our Sunday service is finally working out nicely. It has been a long time coming, but I think we are finally on to something. Again, thank you to everyone for their patience and understanding as we tried to get this operational. The lights in the parking lot are now fully operational; they had not been working at all. We also installed a coded access system for the church, replacing the keyed locks we were using. A key was lost by a member of our team, and it was decided to go with this system instead of having all the locks rekeyed and new keys being issued. We now have a much more secure and efficient system .

Gary Wedl

ECMN 2021 Convention

Each year, lay and clergy delegates, as well as other participants, meet for our annual diocesan Convention. Part family reunion, part worship service, and part business meeting, Convention is our annual opportunity to celebrate the year that has past and listen for the Spirit's call to what comes next. We affirm that call by hearing the Bishop's Address, elected new members to governing bodies, considering resolutions, passing the financial statement of mission, and praying and playing together.

The 2021 diocesan convention will take place November 5-6 entirely online on their Facebook page.
<https://www.facebook.com/EpiscopalMN/events>



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"Every generous act of giving, with every perfect gift, is from above..." James 1:17, NRSV

4 November 2021

Dear Trinitarian:

Every pledge campaign begins with Gratitude, and that is how I want to begin my message to you this year. I am inspired by your generosity – by the grand acts that you have accomplished this year, by the single acts of love and kindness, and by the unseen work you have done in the service of God and our church community. Thank you, I cannot say it enough, especially during this pandemic.

Our pledge campaign this year focuses on our gifts; not just on the things we wrap with paper and bows, and not the things we put in envelopes or give from our bank accounts, but all of the gifts that we give throughout the year. We frequently talk about the three-legged stool of Time, Talent, and Treasure when we discuss our gifts, without really focusing on the power of each of those elements. I am grateful and aware of the ways in which you have given all three, and today I want to focus on your time.

Time, they say, is the greatest gift, because it is a gift that we can't replace. When we give of our treasure or our talent, they come from renewable streams, to some extent. But time, once given, can't be taken back, reclaimed. This is why I am inspired by the ways that you give of your time to this growing faith community. Whether these gifts of time are measured in hours spent running a ministry, participating in our services, or volunteering in the community, or in minutes spent on the phone or in person reaching out to each other, taking care of each other, this community is generous with its time!

In his timeless work, The Little Prince, Saint-Exupéry says, of the Prince's tending of his beloved rose, "It is the time you have spent on your rose, that makes your rose so important." Our church is that rose, tended gently and blessed abundantly by the effort, love, prayer, and time you give to us.

In this season where we uphold our gifts, I hold you up in light, love, and leadership. Over the coming weeks you will be hearing more about our gifts from our leadership, in our liturgy, and in our common life together. You are a gift, each of you, and you are gifts to each other and to a world in need of our love; certainly blessed with every perfect gift that comes from God above.

You'll soon be receiving a 2022 Pledge Card in the mail. Please prayerfully consider committing to a standard of giving that reflects your standard of living. For many that means giving 10% (biblical tithe) of their income to God's work through Holy Trinity. For others, tithing is a goal they are working toward by increasing their giving 2 or 3% each year. Please increase your pledge and if you haven't pledged, please prayerfully consider doing so. You will be living out of the abundance that Christ has given you and your family.

Thank you for your generosity in the past. It helps build up the Body of Christ at Holy Trinity and in all the communities we serve.

Faithfully in Jesus,
Fr. Rob Cavanna, Priest-in-Charge
Daryl Herrmann, Senior Warden
and Vestry



Notes from ECMN

October 2nd West Metro Mission Meeting



The Fall Meeting of the West Metro Mission Area Group was different than the Spring one in that we met with the Central Metro team as well. The joint meeting was one of two Bishop Loya and his team were holding by Zoom on October 2nd. The proposed budget and a 9-page discussion were sent to the team ahead of the meeting. The goal of the meeting was to introduce the materials to be presented at the upcoming ECMN Convention so that the delegates would be able to ask difficult questions, have frank discussions, and propose changes ahead of the publication of the Business Booklet for the Convention.

The meeting opened with a time to dwell in the Word, using John 5, often referred to as the fruit and the vine.

...Remain in Me, and I will remain in you. Just as no branch can bear fruit by itself unless it remains in the vine, neither can you bear fruit unless you remain in Me. I am the vine and you are the branches. The one who remains in Me, and I in him, will bear much fruit. For apart from Me you can do nothing.

Bishop Loya talked about "vision casting", what is it we are trying to do in this budget? He quoted a phrase that impacted him "**When we build disciples we will always have the church; when we just build a church we may not always have disciples**". He challenged us to rely on the promises of God as Abraham and Sarah did and then asked: How do we do this and how does the church do this? We begin by shaping our budget so it begins to reflect (as Bishop Curry said) us looking and acting like Jesus, relying on the outrageous promises of God.

The Bishop reminded us that our four priorities across ECMN are Discipleship, Innovation, Justice, and Vitality.

Canon Kelsey Schuster, Missioner for Operations and Chief of Staff, presented the proposed budget. Several things should be highlighted:

- Despite our abnormal year, parishes kept up with their MMS commitments to the Diocese. The 2022 budget sees amounts "back to normal"

- The budget was adjusted to support the new position that was previously announced by the Bishop, a **Canon for Congregational Vitality and Innovation**. This individual will assist the Bishop with regional work and will be charged with developing programs for congregations to use, including support of Team Ministries.

- Much of the group discussion centered around the "Missioner for Indian Work and Multicultural Ministry", with concerns about support coming primarily from those representing the Central Metro Mission Area. The group was reminded that the position is half time, since the incumbent also works as the Vicar for All Saints Indian Mission. More diocesan work is coming in support of multicultural ministries.

- To support the work of building and revitalizing programs and infrastructure, the Trustees have authorized a 5.8% draw from the pooled diocesan investments over the next three years. This is an increase of .8% over 2021 and is reflected in the Income. MMS formulas are not forecast to change. The investment from the Diocese to the Episcopal Church in the USA is projected to remain the same over the next three years.

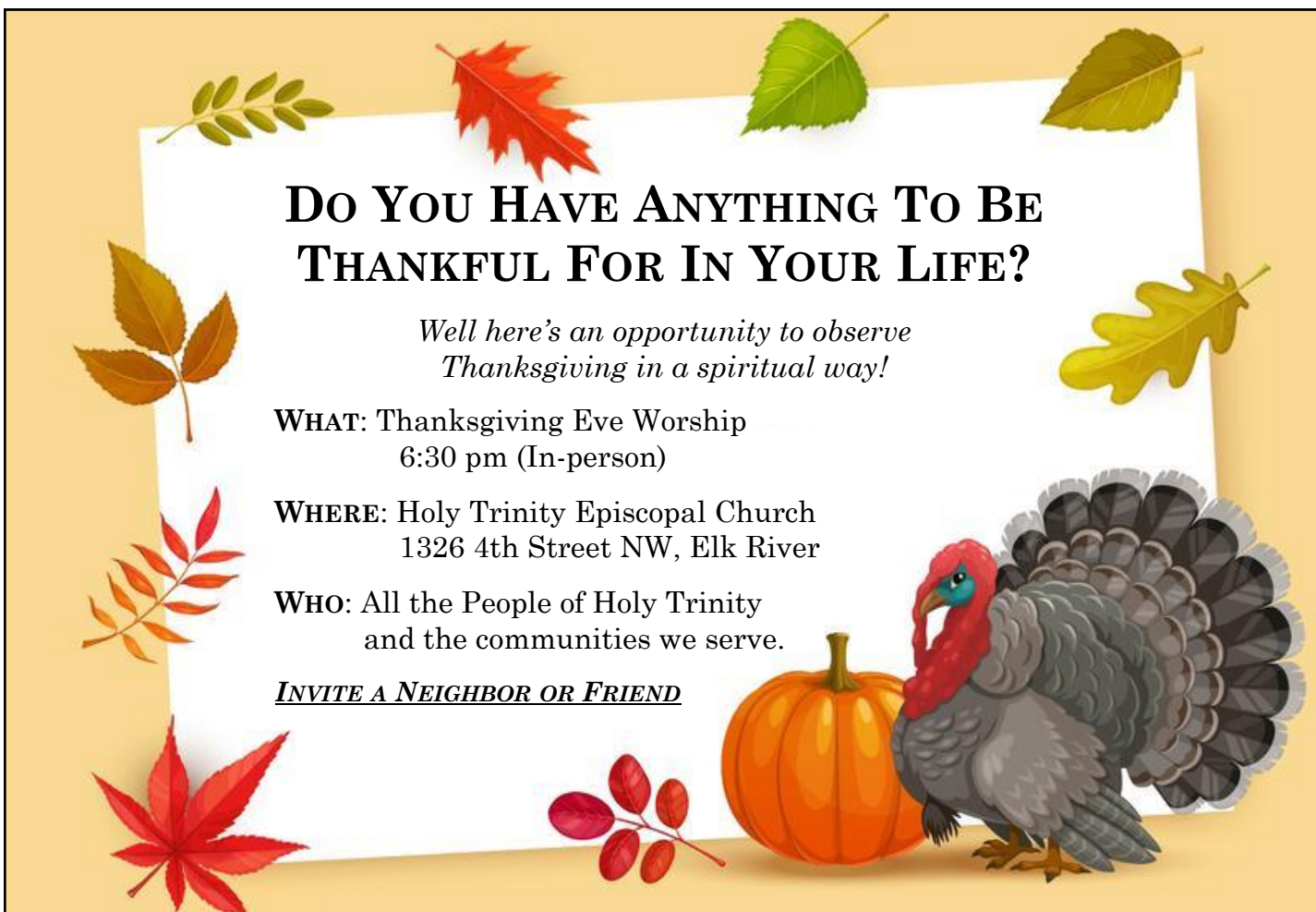
- The budget for several Missioners reflect staff changes and the position Kelsey Schuster now occupies has been added to the Office of the Bishop starting in 2022.

We broke into small groups to discuss how we feel about how God is leading the Church in Minnesota and how it is going in your congregation. Joyce was with Laura Meister, Chelsea Stanton and John Peters, Rector of St. Alban's in Edina. Most of our discussion centered on the use of technology and its importance in the future. Mary joined Tom Cook, Rector of the very large St. Stephens in Edina, and Julie Luna, Rector at St. Nicholas. St. Nicholas essentially has two congregations. One is Latino and the other is the Anglo members of that Parish. They are working to support each other and the community around them. We talked about challenges, health, and the fact that we need to be sensitive that many parishes are "multi-cultural" and support diversity within their congregation, not as a separate group.

The gathering closed with Fr. Rob Cavanna leading us in mid-day prayers and a summary from the Bishop. The budget changes we recommended are up to the Diocesan Council, comprised of two lay and two clergy delegates from each Mission Area. They will meet prior to the convention.

West Metro Mission Area convened for several minutes to elect a new lay Council Representative. Marie Hayes from Epiphany in Plymouth was elected. She is an immigrant from Liberia who has been in Minnesota 30 years. She serves as Director for International Students and Scholarships at Luther Seminary. She will be an excellent representative for all of us, joining Father Rob Cavanna, Father Phil Boelter of Trinity in Anoka and Thomas Boe from St Georges in St Louis Park.

Next your delegates, Joyce LeClaire and Mary Brugger will join Fr Cavanna at the Diocesan Convention to be held virtually in early November.





Special Blessings to all our November Birthday Trinitarians!

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| 03 – Wesley Gadsden | 17 – Matt Krieger |
| 04 – Billie Jo Bishop | 21 – Melanie Svoboda |
| 05 – Imani Ngoye | 23 – Megan “Mo” Campbell |
| 12 – Jane Lindenfelser | 26 – Lucas Jack Svoboda |
| 14 – Raelyn Jean Krieger | 26 – Katharine Wilson |
| 14 – Amy Wiskur | 29 – Shirley Isaacson |
| 15 – Wally Kaminsky | |

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| Women's Group | Linda Krieger 763-441-7072 Pauline Hoffine 763-688-4540 |
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Holy Trinity Happenings Pentecost-Advent

Looking Ahead: November/December

Nov. 7th All Saints Sunday 10:00am
Nov. 11th Veteran's Day
Nov. 14th 10:00am, **25th Sunday after Pentecost,**
Holy Eucharist
Nov. 21st 10:00am, **Feast of Christ the King**
Nov. 24th 6:30pm Thanksgiving Eve Service
Nov. 25th Thanksgiving Day
Nov. 28th 1st Sunday of Advent
Dec. 5th Guardian Angels Meeting after service
Dec. 8th Blue Christmas Service; 6:30pm

Feast Days in November

- 1 All Saints' Day
- 2 All Souls' Day
- 21 Feast of Christ the King
- 24 Thanksgiving Eve
- 25 Thanksgiving Day
Feast of King
Kamehameha
and Queen Emma
- 30 Feast of St. Andrew the
Apostle



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: Daryl Herrmann and Kate Hanson

| Ministry | Nov 7th | Nov. 14th | Nov 21th | Nov 24th | Nov. 28th |
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| Greeter | Ginny Anderson | Jeanne Simonsen | Dick Anderson | | Ann Wedl |
| Usher | Jerry Waite | Dave Raitz | Dan Krieger | | Ben Bastyr |
| Acolyte | Daryl Herrmann | Lyla Aaland | Elijah Campbell | Lyla Aaland | Daryl Herrmann |
| 1st Reader | Jane Lindenfelser | Marion Marshall | Dustin Campbell | Mary Dare | Gail Weber |
| 2nd Reader | Gail Weber | Larry Brugger | Mo Campbell | Daryl Herrmann | Eric Hawkins |
| Prayers | Marion Marshall | Mary Brugger | Linda Krieger | Mary Brugger | Jane Lindenfelser |

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.**

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NOVEMBER 2021

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All Saints Day - All Souls Day



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All Saints/All
Souls Sunday
10:00 am, Holy
Eucharist



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Veteran's Day



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10:00 am, Holy
Eucharist/25th
Sunday after
Pentecost

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10:00 am,
Feast of Christ
the King/
Commitment
Sunday

Vestry Meeting
11:30 am

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10 am-4 pm
Fr. Rob's office
hours & Fr. Rob
by appt

6:30pm
**Thanksgiving
Eve Eucharist.**
Bring a Friend!

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Happy &
Blessed
Thanksgiving
to all!

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10:00 am, Holy
Eucharist/The
First Sunday of
Advent

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Feast of St.
Andrew the
Apostle

**Pledge In-Gathering—11/21/21
10:00am Eucharist**

Every Perfect Gift

