

# TRINITY TIDINGS

## MARCH, 2019

Dear Friends,

Lent begins on Ash Wednesday, March 6, with services of the Holy Eucharist and Imposition of Ashes at 7:00am, 12:00pm and 6:00pm. A traditional feature of Ash Wednesday worship is the celebrant's invitation to the observance of a holy Lent.

*I invite you, therefore, in the name of the Church, to the observance of a holy Lent, by self-examination and repentance; by prayer, fasting, and self-denial; and by reading and meditating on God's holy Word.*

A brochure has been prepared to assist you in committing yourself to the strengthening of your spiritual life during this season of Lent. The brochure contains suggestions for deepening your faith through each of the means noted in the above invitation. Available at services on the Last Sunday of Epiphany and Ash Wednesday, it will offer specific ideas for those who want to be intentional in observing a holy Lent. The intended result is a closer relationship with God, a more meaningful preparation for Easter and a truly joyful celebration of Christ's resurrection.

Special events during Lent will offer participants other rewarding experiences. A Lenten program on Mondays at 6:00pm will include presentations on Inspiring People of the Twentieth Century. These gatherings in the Parish Hall will also offer a simple soup and salad supper with fellowship. The final session will include a Celtic Mass.

This year we will observe Maundy Thursday with a Seder meal and its many connections between Passover and the salvation account of Holy Week and Easter. The Seder will take place in the Parish Hall at 6:00pm. The Holy Eucharist and Stripping of the Altar will follow in the Church at 8:00pm. An all night vigil, from 9:00pm until the next morning at 9:00am, will provide an opportunity for parishioners to watch with Christ for an hour during the night, not falling asleep as the apostles did in the Garden of Gethsemane! The vigil will conclude with Morning Prayer.

The Good Friday liturgy will be celebrated at noon in observance of Christ's crucifixion. At 7:00pm, a candlelit service will be held to observe our resonance with the crucified Christ. This beautiful, peaceful worship will include singing of meditative chants written by members of the Taize community of France, prayers, scripture readings, silence and the placing of candles at the foot of the cross. It will last approximately one hour.

We begin this season of spiritual opportunity very soon. As we work a bit more intentionally than usual on our spiritual life during Lent, may God bless each of us in it.

In God's love,



Bob Taylor

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Sunday Services  
8 a.m. and 10 a.m.  
Healing Service  
Thursdays at 10:00a.m.

Holy Trinity is called to be a witness of God's love to the people of our community and to the world through our open minds and our open hearts. All persons are welcome to receive the Sacrament of the Holy Eucharist. We are a community on a spiritual journey, seeking to grow in faith and service through our worship, education, and outreach programs.

# MARCH OUTREACH PROJECT

## DID YOU KNOW?

### VITA NOVA

Vita Nova Independent Living services provide assistance to young adults, ages 18-23, who were formerly in foster care in Palm Beach County and have “aged out” of the system. The objective of the program is to assist with obtaining the life skills and education necessary to become self-sufficient, live independently and maintain employment. Life Coaches provide services for educational support, housing assistance, financial planning, life skills training and career exploration.

#### VITA NOVA STATISTICS

(Youth receiving services from Vita Nova)

**85%** Graduate High School or obtain a GED

**92%** Go on to post-secondary education

**89%** Obtain employment

**98%** Achieve stable housing

**100%** Increase access to healthcare resources

Today, in this moment, I am to care for these children. I am to love them today with no reserve. I am to focus on today and trust God for tomorrow and the next. I know that this lesson will be valuable later in life. Because aren't all children gifts from God that ultimately belong to Him?



## FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH

WE WILL BE COLLECTING SUPPLIES FOR VITA NOVA



### REQUESTED ITEMS

Twin Size Bed Sheets/Pillow Cases

Twin Size Mattress Topper

Twin Size Bed Covers

Pillows

Bed-Bug Spray

Sleeping Bags

Vacuum

One-Day Bus Passes

Please bring your donation to the  
Outreach Area in the gift shop hallway.

And as always, **THANK YOU** for using your gifts to serve.

Questions? Please call **John Richards** @ [jprwpb@aol.com](mailto:jprwpb@aol.com)



## LENTEN SUPPERS

**MONDAYS: MARCH 11, 18, 25**

**APRIL 1**

Lenten Soup and Salad Supper and Program

In the Parish Hall

The program will take place on Monday evenings during Lent beginning with a simple soup and salad dinner at 6:00 pm, followed by the program at 6:45pm

Please sign up on the poster in the Parish Hall to bring soup and salad to share.

**Self-Examination   Repentance   Prayer   Fasting   Self-Denial**  
**Reading and Meditating on Scripture**

## Baptisms at Holy Trinity

The Book of Common Prayer directs that Holy Baptism should be administered on specific occasions throughout the Church year.

*Holy Baptism is especially appropriate at the Easter Vigil, on the Day of Pentecost, on All Saints' Day or the Sunday after All Saints' Day, and on the Feast of the Baptism of our Lord (the First Sunday after the Epiphany). It is recommended that, as far as possible, Baptisms be reserved for these occasions or when a bishop is present. (BCP p. 312)*

Though Baptisms have been scheduled at Holy Trinity on occasions other than these, we hope to observe the Prayer Book recommendation in the future as much as possible. Those wishing to schedule a Baptism should please call the Church Office.



## PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY SANDWICH MINISTRY

The Peanut Butter & Jelly Ministry was founded in 2009 by Heather Luttier and Char Macon as a collaboration between Holy Trinity Episcopal Church and St. Ann Place, both of West Palm Beach.

Their mission is to make and provide 150 Peanut Butter & Jelly sandwiches weekly to St. Ann Place in an effort to meet the basic need for food and to help end hunger in Palm Beach County.

Volunteers are always needed each Thursday in the Church Kitchen at 9:30 am.

**Call Larry Gibson at 561-630-5326**

**Or email [@waldencook@att.net](mailto:@waldencook@att.net) to volunteer or for more information**



Volunteers: Judy Young, Lois Umbach, Larry Gibson,

Bonnie Pauley



## CENTERING PRAYER

Centering Prayer is a method of meditation used by Christians which places a strong emphasis on interior silence. It does not replace other prayer but encourages silence and a deeper connection to God. The Holy Trinity Centering Prayer Group meets each Monday from 5:30pm to 6:30pm in the Church Office Parlor.

Pat Fiore, Centering Prayer Convener

For further information, please email Pat at [psqlfiore@yahoo.com](mailto:psqlfiore@yahoo.com) or call the Church Office at 561-655-8650

# MARCH BIRTHDAY LIST



*If your name has inadvertently been omitted from this list, please call the Church Office and accept our apologies.*

1

Tucker Luttier

2

Larry Gibson

Nicole Paine

Nicole Ande

3

Michael Wethern

Lynnea Nelson

Karen Miller

Tori Brown

7

Brett Perera

Korey Libby

8

John Richards

Blake Hammell

10

Elizabeth Brown

Holly Dickens

Charlotte Brown

11

Scott Eller

14

Dede Lewis

Parker Harrell

Holly Ande

Libby Marshall

17

Don Richardson

Joy Chace

Cathy Macintyre

Terry Carnes

Rob Walton

Rebecca Mora

Martha Warwick

19

Roberta Jennings

Pamela Tewarson

20

Sheren Kirk

Cindy Brodrick

David Cannon

Christopher Coleman

21

Robb Maas

22

Rainey Brainard

23

Jeanne Janssen

John McCampbell

Rob Turner

Evan Parker

24

Chris Brownstein

25

Burdette Smith

26

Susie Bryant

27

Tony Rasnick

Sarah O'Donnell

28

Ellie Brodrick

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Cheryl Miller

Anna Paine

Nicholas Robinson



**DAY LIGHT SAVINGS TIME BEGINS**

**SUNDAY, MARCH 10TH, 2019**

**Move clocks 1 hour forward**

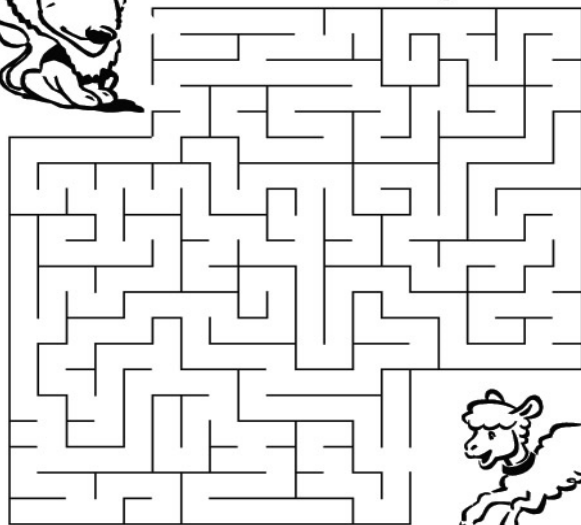




# MARCH



comes in like a lion



goes out like a lamb

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## St. Patrick's Day

word scramble

IIRHS \_\_\_\_\_ LDOG \_\_\_\_\_

OABTRWN \_\_\_\_\_ KAPCIRT \_\_\_\_\_

ADIELRN \_\_\_\_\_ NEEPHEARCU \_\_\_\_\_

MHSOKCRA \_\_\_\_\_ HRCMA \_\_\_\_\_

YKLCU \_\_\_\_\_ ENRAGE \_\_\_\_\_

BACBAEG \_\_\_\_\_ ORLECV \_\_\_\_\_

NETEENEV \_\_\_\_\_

TISNA \_\_\_\_\_

ARDEAP \_\_\_\_\_

ACDNE \_\_\_\_\_



Answers on page 9

## HOLY TRINITY GIFT SHOP

DON'T FORGET

After both the 8am and 10am services, the Gift Shop is open and great shopping opportunities are available. The Gift Shop is conveniently located in the ambulatory on your way to the Parish Hall. Choose from our wide variety of jewelry, books, and many other gift items.

*OUR PRICES ARE AMAZINGLY AFFORDABLE*

Welcome to the Gift Shop



# MARCH DUTY ROSTER

*If you cannot serve, please find a substitute.*

SUNDAY	MARCH 3	MARCH 10	MARCH 17	MARCH 24	MARCH 31
LECTORS	8:00AM-MMcCampbell* 10:00AM-JRichards, SHammell* ELee	8:00AM-SJones 10:00AM-TSimmons* BHadsell, JRichards	8:00AM-JLansing* 10:00AM-BWeaver, BForbes, LWarner*	8:00AM-SJones* 10:00AM-JKjos*,MRovinelli, NKjos	8am-CWilson* 10am-AForbes, PLong*, AThomas
CHALISTS	8AMMMcCampbell ADean 10AM-KDrew, ELee, MRovinelli	8AM-SJones, DVarella 10AM-TSimmons, BWeaver, JLewis	8AM-JLansing, CDorsey 10AM-BWeaver, LWarner, LGibson	8AM-SJones, ADean 10AM-JKjos, TSimmons, MRovinelli	8AM-CDorsey, JLansing 10AM-LNahom, AThomas, LGibson
ACOLYTES	LGibson, CeJette, THadsell, KJette, CaJette Parent helper-Jette	NKjos, MaNahom, CDickens, NVives, LVives Parent helper-Vives	TO'Malley, KaJette, SWard, OSt.Antoine, ASt.Antoine Parent help-St.Antoine	NKjos, NWard, TDickens, SO'Donnell, EKjos, Parent help-Kjos	MaNahom, MKjos MeNahom, LNahom, ABurnett, Parent help-Kjos
GREETERS	8:00am-BGuthrie, PFiore 10:00am-KCarrol, BCramer, TDickens	8:00am-RBuck, ADean 10:00am-JSturgis, KDrew	8:00am-MJohnston, BWalton 10:00am-JSlater	8:00am-CWilson, EKinsella 10:00am-MBell , EBrown, LWarner, JMaddaford,	8:00am-PFiore, BGuthrie 10:00am-KCarroll, BCramer, TDickens
TELLERS	TEAM I	TEAM II	TEAM III	TEAM IV	TEAM II
COFFEE HOUR	8am-CMacon, JBeach	8am-R/BWalton	8am-CWilson	VOLUNTEERS NEEDED	VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
USHERS	TEAM I	TEAM II	TEAM III	TEAM IV	TEAM II

## FINANCIAL UPDATE

### HTEC Financial Update Through January, 2019

2019 Year to date revenue: \$90,753.

2019 Year to date expense: \$50,232.

2019 net \$40,521.

Please keep your annual gifts to the Ministry and Program Budget of Holy Trinity current. At the request of your vestry, this information is provided on a monthly basis.

Consider using appreciated stock to make your gift to Holy Trinity.



## REMINDER

**PALM BEACH INTERNATIONAL BOAT SHOW WILL TAKE PLACE**

**MARCH 28-31**

## SEARCH COMMITTEE UPDATE

The Parish Profile may be viewed on our web-site

(<https://www.holytrinitywpb.org/rector-search>)

## WOMEN'S BOOK CLUB

Monday, March 18, at 7:00pm

Selection: *Next Year in Havana*

Author: Chanel Cleeton

Hostess: Andrea Thomas

RSVP: 561-236-6456



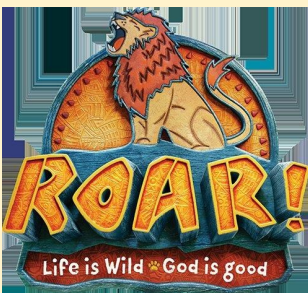
Monday, April 15th at 7:00pm

Selection: *Queen of the Big Time*

Author: Adriana Trigiani

Hostess: Marilyn Rasnick

RSVP: 561-906-2851



## VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL 2019

The theme for this year's Vacation Bible School is:

**" ROAR ! Life is Wild , God is Good."**

It will be held the week of June 10-14

This is our 25th year!!





## About the Lenten Crosses

Throughout history, humankind has used widely recognized symbols as a means of representing commonly known themes, characters, and objects. Webster's defines a symbol as, "that which suggests something else by reason of relationship, association, convention, etc.". Tradition gives us many examples: the lion represents courage; the oak tree, strength; the heart, love; etc. In an attempt to emphasize the continual, cyclical themes of the various liturgical seasons, symbolism has played an enormous role in the life of the church. Webster's definition continues, "a visible sign of something invisible." The basis of our worship experience in a liturgical church is exhibited through visible signs of invisible things; i.e., bread and wine at the Eucharist are the body and blood of Christ; in baptism, we are buried in water, participating by faith in the death of Christ, and emerging from the water we participate by faith in his new life.

The cross is a symbol of God's infinite love, and ultimate sacrifice, that humanity would no longer have to fear the sting of death. In becoming human, as Christ, God experienced the earthly suffering and pain of death, and rose again victorious over the grave! The cross is a physical object which represents the wondrous love expressed in John 3:16.

At Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, West Palm Beach, the tradition of transforming our Christmas trees into Processional Crosses for Lent, Holy Week, and Easter, connects these liturgical themes. The Christmas tree crosses symbolically parallel Christ's earthly journey. The evergreen tree, a symbol of hope and eternal life, offers its trunk, stripped of its branches and barren of life to embrace and support the broken body of Christ. Christ, the giver of hope and eternal life, is stripped, beaten, and crucified, to embrace and support the corporate "body of Christ". The tree has gone from the celebration of Christ's humble birth in a manger in Bethlehem, to the agony of a hill called Golgotha, where Christ gave his life that we might live! The body of Christ, nailed to this tree, a symbol of hope, exemplifies the longing of our Creator, that all of His children will be one with Him, and that all people will embrace the fullness of life made possible by His ultimate sacrifice. The Christmas tree, cut down, giving its life, becomes the symbol of hope for eternal life through Christ. Christ, crucified, giving his life, becomes humanity's assurance of eternal life.

On Good Friday, the largest of the Christmas tree crosses will be centered in the chancel aisle as the cross of Christ, surrounded on both sides by the two smaller crosses, representing the thieves at Christ's side. On Holy Saturday, the large cross will be "entombed" in a "shroud" of wire mesh, as a symbol of the body of Christ lying in death's tomb.

On Easter Day the three crosses will be positioned in the church, each bearing a white lily. The larger cross representing Christ's resurrection from the grave, the smaller crosses, Jesus' promise to the thieves, Luke 23:43, "Today you shall be with me in paradise". As parishioners come to the altar for communion they are welcome to bring flowers to cover the cross and once again make it beautiful in celebration of the promise of new life in Christ. Although we have utilized the same crosses for a number of years now, in past years, following the Easter Day services, as a continuation of the liturgical symbolism of the crosses, they were made into mulch and spread on the church gardens on Rogation Sunday, in conjunction with the secular celebration of Earth Day. The rich, fragrant smell of the chipped pine combined with the sweet aroma of flower petals permeated the air, as the children distributed the mulch on the flower beds. This continued to help us to be cognizant of the changing of the Church seasons as well as the seasons of nature. The flowers on the Christmas tree crosses make them once again objects of beauty and Easter symbols of newness of life. As mulch, they continued the cycle of life as they nourished the soil.

"The joy and Passion intertwining,  
At the moment of the Saviour's birth;  
And as the star was brightly shining,  
The shadow of a cross fell on the earth."

Mace Graham, Director of Music

**Answers to St. Patrick's Day Word Scramble:** Irish, Rainbow, Ireland, Shamrock, Lucky, Cabbage, Seventeen, Stain, Parade, Dance, Gold, Patrick, Leprechaun, March, Green, Clover

## RITE II EUCHARISTIC PRAYER

Most Episcopalians are aware that the Book of Common Prayer includes in Rite II four variations of The Great Thanksgiving, also known as Eucharistic Prayers. The word *eucharist* is comprised of two Greek words, *eu*, meaning “well” and *kharizesthai* meaning “offer graciously” to form *eukharistia*, meaning “thanksgiving”.

While there are recognizable differences in the wording of each Eucharistic Prayer, there are also elements that are common to all of them. They are descendants of Jewish blessings said over bread and wine at formal occasions. There was a blessing of God followed by offerings of thanksgiving: God is blessed as creator, sustainer and redeemer, recalling his mighty acts. The familiar prayers were used by early Jewish Christians including the call to “lift up your hearts”

All Eucharistic Prayers begin with a dialogue between the celebrant and the people which we call the *sursum corda*, from the Latin, *sursum* meaning to “lift” and *corda* meaning “heart”. After the celebrant greets us with, “The Lord be with you” and we respond, “and also with you”, the celebrant says, “Lift up your hearts”, with the response: “We lift them up to the Lord”. When we say the *sursum corda*, we are using language from the scriptures. In Psalm 25, David begins his prayer by saying, “*To you, O Lord, I lift up my soul.*” In Psalm 86, he says, “*Gladden the heart of your servant, for to you, O Lord, do I lift up my soul.*” And in Psalm 143, he says, “*Make me know the way I should go, for to you I lift up my soul.*” David uses this expression in the Psalms to describe his desire to worship the Lord and commune with him. Jeremiah uses the same phrase in Lamentations: “*Let us lift up our hearts and hands to God in heaven*” (3.41). The *sursum corda* expresses our longing to commune with God.

This is followed by: “Let us give thanks to the Lord our God”, and “It is right to give him thanks and praise”. This dialogue between celebrant and people is an invitation and an affirmation that the people of God are united in the prayer that is being offered.

At Holy Trinity, Rite II Eucharistic Prayers are chosen bearing in mind the seasons and occasions of the church year in which each is most appropriate.

**Eucharistic Prayer A**, BCP page 360, expresses the fall and human condition:

*“In your infinite love you made us for yourself; and when we had fallen into sin and become subject to evil and death, you, in your mercy, sent Jesus Christ, your only and eternal Son, to share our human nature, to live and die as one of us, to reconcile us to you, the God and Father of all.”*

As Prayer A reflects on humankind's struggle with sin, evil and death, it is most appropriate during the penitential and contemplative season of Lent.

**Eucharistic Prayer B**, BCP page 367, expresses thanks for God's goodness in the calling of Israel and the message of the prophets:

*“We give thanks to you, O God, for the goodness and love which you have made known to us in creation; in the calling of Israel to be your people; in your Word spoken through the prophets.”*

Prayer B emphasizes Christ's incarnation, (the embodiment of God in the person of Christ, from the Latin *incarnationem*, meaning the act of being made flesh) making it especially appropriate during the seasons of Advent, Christmas, Epiphany and Easter:

*“...and above all in the Word made flesh, Jesus, your Son. For in these last days you sent him to be incarnate from the Virgin Mary, to be the Savior and Redeemer of the world.”*

**Eucharistic Prayer C**, BCP page 369, is very distinctive in its degree of congregational response and emphasis on creation:

*"At your command all things came to be: the vast expanse of interstellar space, galaxies, suns, the planets in their courses and this fragile earth, our island home." "By your will they were created and have their being."*

Prayer C reflects on both the creation of humankind:

*"From the primal elements you brought forth the human race, and blessed us with memory, reason and skill. You made us the rulers of creation."*

And as in Eucharistic Prayer A, continues with the fall of humankind, followed by a confession and plea for forgiveness:

*"But we turned against you, and betrayed your trust; and we turned against one another."*

*"Have mercy on us, Lord, for we are sinners in your sight."*

Eucharistic Prayer C is the most inclusive of the other Eucharistic Prayers as it continues with the calling of Israel and the prophets and sages also found in Eucharistic Prayer B:

*"Again and again, you called us to return. Through prophets and sages you revealed your righteous Law."*

The incarnation of Christ is also found in Eucharistic Prayer C:

*"And in the fullness of time you sent your only Son, born of a woman, to fulfill your Law, to open for us the way of freedom and peace." "By his blood, he reconciled us. By his wounds, we are healed."* (emphasizing the redemptive nature of Christ.)

Prayer C also reminds us of our baptism in that we are *"made a new people by water and the Spirit."*

It concludes with a 2<sup>nd</sup> century prayer:

*"Risen Lord, be known to us in the breaking of the Bread."*

Eucharistic Prayer C was written by Howard E. Galley, author, editor, musician, and lay leader of the liturgical movement in the Episcopal Church. The idea for the prayers are said to have come while he was in the laundromat and he wrote the opening lines on the back of an envelope!

**Eucharistic Prayer D**, BCP page 372, is considered to be the most complete of the Eucharistic Prayers as it contains themes utilized in all of the other prayers. Prayer D is considered to be the oldest of all of the prayers, adapted from the ancient Liturgy of St. Basil, versions of Prayer D are used in Greek and Slavic Orthodox Churches, the Roman Catholic Church, the Lutheran Church and the United Methodist Church.

It expresses thanksgiving:

*"We acclaim you, holy Lord, glorious in power. Your mighty works reveal your wisdom and love."*

It reflects on creation:

*"You formed us in your own image, giving the whole world into our care, so that, in obedience to you, our Creator, we might rule and serve all your creatures."*

It acknowledges our sinful nature and God's constant readiness to forgive and come to our aid:

*"When our disobedience took us far from you, you did not abandon us to the power of death. In your mercy you came to our help, so that in seeking you we might find you."*

It recalls the words of the prophets:

*"Again and again you called us into covenant with you, and through the prophets you taught us to hope for salvation."*

It emphasizes the incarnation, salvation, sacrifice and redemptive life of Christ:

*"Father, you loved the world so much that in the fullness of time you sent your only Son to be our Savior. Incarnate by the Holy Spirit, born of the Virgin Mary, he lived as one of us, yet without sin. To the poor he proclaimed the good news of salvation; to prisoners, freedom; to the sorrowful, joy. To fulfill your purpose he gave himself up to death; and, rising from the grave, destroyed death, and made the whole creation new."*

Prayer D continues with petitions on BCP 375 that actually take the place of the Prayers of the People when D is used. Prayer D is especially appropriate at solemn occasions, Holy Baptism and Maundy Thursday.

The Book of Common Prayer offers rich options for every season of the Liturgical Year.

Mace Graham, Director of Music

Want to know what's happening at Holy Trinity? Follow us on Instagram.



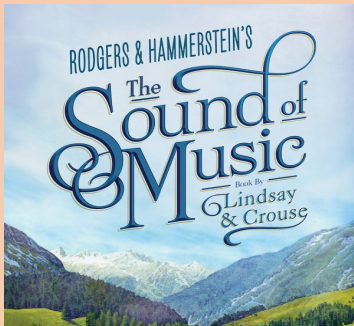
## SOUPER BOWL GIVING



Thank you to everyone who  
contributed to this year's  
"Souperbowl Sunday"  
\$3,420.00 was given to benefit  
St. George's Feeding Program



## HOLY TRINITY MOVIE NIGHT



**SATURDAY, MARCH 9**

Fellowship at 5:30 pm

Movie starts at 6:00 pm

Bring a low lawn chair or a blanket!

We will have snow-cones and popcorn!



**And Sing Along**

## SHROVE SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 2019



This Year we are observing Shrove Tuesday on SUNDAY!

Holy Trinity Youth group will be serving pancakes

after the 8am and 10am services.

Bring your appetites and your donations.

All proceeds benefit the Youth Mission Trip.

## IMPOSITION OF ASHES

**March 6, 2019**



**7:00 a.m. 12:00 noon 6:00 p.m.**



## MARCH SUNDAY ADULT FORUMS

MARCH 3rd - The Parables of Jesus and Their  
Application To Life, Then and Now

MARCH 10th - Keeping a Holy Lent by Self-examination and  
Repentance

MARCH 17th - Keeping a Holy Lent by Prayer

MARCH 24th - Keeping a Holy Lent by Fasting and Self-Denial

MARCH 31st - Keeping a Holy Lent by Reading and Meditating on  
Scripture

## PARISH WORK DAY ON MARCH 16TH

There will be a Parish Work Day on Saturday, March 16th, from 8:00am to 3:00 pm. As of now, help with the following projects is needed: cleaning out storage; putting sealer on the roof; painting in the Parish Hall. To sign up, or for further information, please call Brian Nehemias at the Church Office: 561-655-8650



# WORKDAY AT THE CHURCH



# HOLY TRINITY YOUTH PROGRAM!



## BE A PART OF THE CHANGE!

### Jump In with Both *FEET*!

Holy Trinity's Youth program is taking on some new and old traditions! Come! Join us! Explore your faith through a journey like never before. We are not just another program we are an *EXPERIENTIAL*, faith based ministry.

June 2019: Mission Trip - VBS - KANUGA! Check out our upcoming events!!!

Adolescence is a time of change and choice. The Holy Trinity Youth Program prepares young people with a meaningful program of faith formation. You will experience a true sense of community and belonging through service projects, pilgrimages, urban survivals, mission trips, alternative worship and play. Christian formation does not stop at 5<sup>th</sup> grade, nor is confirmation a graduation from church. Youth Group will equip your adolescents with the skills needed to navigate their ever expanding world, now and for years to come.

**CALL JULIE FOR QUESTIONS 561-635-6660**



#### **Shrove SUNDAY**

FRIENDS WELCOME!

WHEN: Mar. 03, 2019

TIME: Starts @ 8:30 am

Ends @ 11:30 am

#### **Intergenerational lock-In**

FRIENDS WELCOME!

WHEN: Mar. 22 - 24, 2019

TIME: Fri. 3/22 @ 7:30 pm

Sun. 3/24 @ 11:30 am

**Wear your walking shoes**  
**there will be travel involved!**



# Holy Trinity Choir is Carnegie Hall Bound !!!

Holy Trinity's Parish Choir has been invited by Distinguished Concerts International New York to sing at Carnegie Hall on November 17<sup>th</sup>, 2019! We will be singing "Christmas Evergreen", composed and conducted by Joseph M. Martin, accompanied by a full orchestra with players from the New York Philharmonic! We will be with 275 invited choristers from all around the country. "Christmas Evergreen" is a compilation of Joseph Martin's favorite pieces from his many cantatas. We will then present the music from the Carnegie Hall concert at Holy Trinity on Christmas Eve 2019.

When I was contacted by DCINY before Christmas and asked how we were selected I was told that as a result of our having sung numerous Joseph M. Martin Christmas cantatas through the years they reached out to us. They requested an audition recording which turned out to be a cell phone video clip Jeff Bell recorded at our Christmas Eve service at Holy Trinity with full choir and our wonderful orchestra. On the day I submitted the recording for the committee's review I was told I would hear from them in a week to ten days. About a half hour after sending the recording they called me and confirmed our participation in the concert! They were thrilled with the sound of our choir and orchestra and commented on the beautiful flowers and the architecture of our church!

Twenty-seven members of the choir as well as fourteen spouses and guests will be flying to Newark on the morning of Thursday, November 14<sup>th</sup>. We will be rehearsing on Friday and Saturday at a separate rehearsal space and then on Sunday November 17<sup>th</sup> we will have an all-day technical rehearsal at Carnegie Hall culminating with the concert being presented that evening.

After the concert DCINY provides an elegant Gala celebration with dinner and festivities for all of the participants and our guests. We will then return to West Palm Beach on Monday evening, November 18<sup>th</sup>. We will have our scheduled choir rehearsal on Tuesday, November 19<sup>th</sup> to recap the weekend's events.

For choir members to participate we will have to raise \$45,000 to cover airfare, hotel accommodations and concert fees. When I approached the vestry about this opportunity they said, "Say yes and we will find a way to make it happen!" We have already been given two \$5000.00 contributions from generous parishioners so we now need to raise \$35,000. The second deposit is due June 1<sup>st</sup>!

This is where you come in!!! Please consider making a gift to help support the choir in this "once in a lifetime" experience! It is a thrill to have been invited to perform at Carnegie Hall but far more so an honor to sing under the direction of Joseph Martin, who has devoted his life to creating beautiful music to the glory of God; and to represent Holy Trinity through our music!

Donations of any amount will be greatly appreciated!  
Checks may be made payable to "Holy Trinity" with "Carnegie Hall" in the memo.  
Thank you for your support!

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