



HOLY TRINITY
EPISCOPAL CHURCH

TRINITY TRIBUNE

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January 2017

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

Dates to Remember

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| 1 | 10:00 am Festival of Lessons and Carols. Happy New Year! |
| 6 | The Epiphany of Our Lord Jesus Christ.

9:00am Women's Group Meeting |
| 7 | 10:30 am Pageant Rehearsal
11:30 am Birthday Party for Jesus! |
| 8 | 10:00 am All Parish Christmas /Epiphany Pageant |
| 14 | Feed My Starving Children Ministry Day. |
| 15 | All Parish Annual Meeting And Pot Luck Luncheon |
| 21 | 8:00am ECMN Discernment Meeting |

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Our Mission Statement

Holy Trinity is a diverse and multi-cultural community which listens to God's word and does God's work. Wherever you are in your journey, you are welcome here.



A Happy and Blessed New Year to you and your family! Advent was a fruitful four weeks of "preparing the way" for Jesus' birth - human birth in the world and rebirth in us to embrace him once again as Our Lord and Savior.

We held a Blue Christmas Service on December 5, 2016, and it offered solace and comfort to those participating in this beautiful liturgy. A very cold Sunday hit us on December 11th and we still had a nice show of people braving the frigid temperatures to participate in the Eucharist. We had to postpone our Annual Advent/Christmas Pageant to January 8, 2017, because of the extremely high winds on December 17th.

All throughout Advent, you had the special Meditation booklets, Daily Advent Devotions, to use everyday in your own personal devotions. We were also part of the Advent Conspiracy worshipping fully, spending less, giving more and loving all.

Advent was a very prayerful and meaningful time as we lit the Advent candles each Sunday and prayed for openness and readiness to receive the Christ Child into our hearts and souls. It culminated in a Festive Candlelight Service on Christmas Eve and a Christmas Eucharist on Christmas morning.

January 1st is the Feast of the Holy Name of Jesus and for this reason, I'd like to focus this month on **"What's in a Name"** and what the name of Jesus should mean to us. I base my article on *Psalm 8* and *Luke 2:15-21*.

You may remember The New York Times' front-page article several years ago about the naming of babies, what the article called **"the annual most-popular-baby-name derby."** From all across the United States in year 2011, the four most popular names given to baby boys were Jacob, Ethan, Michael, and Jayden; and for baby girls, Isabella, Sophia, Emma, Olivia. (What are you naming your baby, Janet?)

The naming of a baby is no accident. Often times there is great care taken in the naming of a newborn child, don't you know? The child's given name or names may be a sign of the continuation of a family's heritage or a sign of a family's wanting to start anew, signified in the birth of this child. The child's name may express identity or hope or gratitude, or through the name, the parents may seek to bestow dignity or particular significance on the child's birth. Sometimes names demarcate a family's history.

As children grow up, they will name their belongings, and the children shall be in relationship with everything they name. They often will take on new, imaginary names for themselves, and with the names, new exploratory identities. I remember one summer, as a young camper far away from home, I told all my new cabin buddies that they should call me "Butch," because I was tough. (Hard, perhaps, to imagine....) It worked pretty well for a week at camp but my new

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sought-after identity was ground to dust when I returned home and had to face my baby sister. She certainly **didn't know me as "Butch"; she was still struggling to simply say my name "Robert" or "Rob,"** which she could not pronounce. **She ended up calling me what she could pronounce, which was "Wob."** "Hi Wob!" she was always saying, which hardly suited someone working at being tough as Butch.

Sooner or later, most of us as children or adults will suffer the wound of being called a name, a derogatory name, not of our choosing. Very wounding. The name-calling may be associated with our given name which **has been twisted into something cruel or comical sounding; maybe it's a name which jeers at some physical trait or mannerism we bear; maybe the name mocks our ethnic or racial or religious heritage; maybe the name is a sign of others' jealousy.** On the other hand, a person might be given an endearing nickname, perhaps a diminutive, as a token of affection. **I received an email from an acquaintance named 'Edgar,'** who is a wise and much-respected person of great stature. **His email address is "edgarito" (little Edgar),** which is how he was affectionately known as a child. Quite endearing!

In government and politics, great intention and ceremony is often given to naming parks and benches and fountains, buildings and bridges, highways and airports, economic programs and military campaigns. Universities name their endowed academic chairs. Fundraisers often name benefactors in annual reports and on wall plaques. Books are dedicated in the name of those dear to the author. In the corporate world, the greatest imagination and care is taken in naming new products, like perfumes or medications or detergents or cars or toys. The name needs to both fit the product and yet also help form its image. Everything important is given a name. And in the name and in the naming, there is the power of both identity and relationship, whether it be the name of a person or a place or a creature or a thing.

It is equally true in the Bible. There is a preoccupation with names and naming. In the creation account in the Book of Genesis, Adam is given his name, and he then names most everything else in sight – everything from animals to children. When someone is given a name, this person is set apart. Our name is what uniquely distinguishes us from others; however our name also relates us to others, because others will call us by our name, and therefore can know us, include us, and have a certain claim on their relationship to us.

In the scriptures, especially in the Psalms, there is a frequent reverencing of the unspeakable Name of God. **In the Psalm 8, we hear, "O Lord our Governor, how exalted is your Name in all the world!"** In Psalm 31 we hear, **"For the sake of your Name, lead me and guide me."** Psalm 145 begins: **"I will exalt you, O God my King, and bless your Name for ever and ever."** It's a curious phrase – **to bless God's Name or to praise God's Name or to petition God, for the sake of God's Name.** How dare we have such intimate access to God **as to lay claim on God's Name?** So great and awesome is God, whose ways were unknowable; whose power, unpredictable; whose distance, unfathomable; whose rage, uncontrollable; whose face, unseeable; whose hands, untouchable; whose Name, unspeakable.

And yet God, Creator of all, who is otherwise beyond our grasp, takes on face and form as a child of Bethlehem. God is re-presented in our world, born just like we are, with hands and a heart and eyes, with desires **and expectations and fears... and given a pronounceable name:** Jesus. A name which both distinguishes him – that is, sets him apart from us – and meanwhile opens a personal relationship between us, because we can know him and call on him by name.

Do you know the experience of having a friend or colleague tell you, "When you have your meeting, when you talk with so and so, go ahead and use my name"? In the world of business or diplomacy, we call this a referral. In the political world, we can call this a lobbying effort. In the world of friendship, we can call this **"making a connection."** In the language of prayer, we call this an intercession or supplication. Some days I think our best prayer, our best plea, our best praise is simply to **"namedrop": to use the name that God has finally shared with us: namely, Jesus, which literally means, "Yahweh saves."** You have Jesus' name, Jesus who is intent on saving you from whatever it is that just kills you. St. Bernard of Clairvaux, the great 12th century abbot, said the name of Jesus is medicine for your soul. **"Is any one among you sad? Let Jesus come into your heart, and your mouth echo his name, saying Jesus! Jesus! Jesus! Jesus! and lo! the**

light of that Name disperses every cloud, and brings sunshine back again.”

We have been given Jesus’ name. Use it. Breathe the name of Jesus as you make your way through the day. Breathe the name of Jesus while you watch, or wait, or worry, or wonder. Breathe the name of Jesus for yourself and for others, even for those outside our own circle of faith. Jesus will live up to his name for you.

Lord Jesus Christ,
Son of the Living God:
Have mercy upon me.

This is “The Jesus Prayer”:

Lord Jesus Christ,
Son of the Living God:
Have mercy upon me.

Breathe the name, use the name “Jesus,” because there is influence and identification and relationship in claiming and using and sharing a name: Jesus. **Go ahead and use the name we’ve been given, the name of Jesus.** Breathe the name of Jesus:

breathe in the name of Jesus;
breathe out the name of Jesus.
breathe in the name of Jesus;
breathe out the name of Jesus.
breathe in the name of Jesus;
breathe out the name of Jesus.

St. Bernard of Clairvaux whom I mentioned above preached that **“the name of Jesus is Light, and Food and Medicine. It is light when it is preached to us; it is Food when we think upon it; it is Medicine that soothes our pains when we invoke it...”** St. Bernard writes in verse and it should be our prayer too:

Jesus, the very thought of Thee
With sweetness fills the breast!
Yet sweeter far Thy face to see
And in Thy presence rest.

No voice can sing, no heart can frame,
Nor can the memory find,
A sweeter sound than Jesus’ name,
The Savior of mankind.

O hope of every contrite heart!
O joy of all the meek!
To those who fall, how kind Thou art!
How good to those who seek!

But what to those who find? Ah!
this Nor tongue nor pen can show
The love of Jesus, what it is,
None but His loved ones know.
Jesus! our only hope be Thou,
As Thou our prize shalt be;
In Thee be all our glory now,
And through eternity. Amen.

Resolve this New Year to use the name of Jesus in the morning and in the evening and in your daily work. Try it for a month and realize its transformative power in your life.

Don't forget the Special Service of Lessons and Carols on the 8th Day of the Christmas Festival on Sunday, January 1, 2017 and the Annual Advent/Christmas Pageant on January 8, 2017. We will also be going to the Feed My Starving Children headquarters in Coon Rapids on January 14, 2017, 2:00 to 4:00 pm. Please sign up on the sign-up sheet on the table next to the office.

Our All Parish Annual Meeting is Sunday, January 15, 2017, with a Pot Luck Lunch. Please be sure to attend this yearly important meeting where we look back on the accomplishments of the past year as well as the anticipated work of the new calendar year.

In closing, may this New Year bring you strength in times of pain and suffering as well as happiness in times of success and accomplishments! My prayer for you and our growing faith community is:

A New Year's Prayer

Lord, You make all things new
You bring hope alive in our hearts
And cause our Spirits to be born again.

Thank you for this new year
For all the potential it holds.
Come and kindle in us
A mighty flame
So that in our time, many will see the wonders of God
And live forever to praise Your glorious name.

Amen

(A modern prayer for the New Year from www.lords-prayer-words.com)

Read more: http://www.lords-prayer-words.com/times/new_year_prayer.html#ixzz4UCSQ7ixt

Stay well, be good of heart and let go, let God! God has many wonderful things in store for you and me in this brand new year. Open your heart to hope and renewal in this challenging time of mistrust and confusion and God will make all things NEW for you and me!

Faithfully in the Christ Child's love,

Fr. Rob+

SR. WARDEN

DAN KRIEGER

Thank you to all who contributed to our special Christmas Offering. The money will go toward the cost of replacing our sign out front. The current plan is to purchase a digital LED lighted sign that can be programmed from inside the office. The cost is in the \$12,000 - \$16,000 range for a decent one. We will gladly accept donations throughout the year!

Please remember to mark your calendars for January 15, 2017; the Annual Meeting and potluck lunch. At this meeting, new Vestry members will be elected, approve the Budget for the coming year, as well as hear the business of the Church.

Respectfully,
Dan Krieger
Sr. Warden

SERVICE

DEB KROGMAN

To start off, I would like to update you all on the progress that GRFP has made in their goals. Goal #1: They have met their goal to have 9 active board members. In fact, they have surpassed that particular goal - there are 12 board members who are currently working with GRFP. Goal #2: To secure at least 70% of their annual operating budget (approximately \$86,000). This fundraising goal has been met - in fact, they have a total of \$116,099.89! Goal #3: Have 13 churches to serve as host churches. Currently, they have a commitment from 10 1/2 churches. They have several more churches that have expressed an interest, but are searching for coordinators within their church. As soon as they get a commitment from these new churches, they will be ready to open their doors. They are hoping they will be ready to re-open by Feb. 1st. I will keep you posted on their progress.

It was my plan to go off the Vestry in January, but am having difficulty finding someone interested in filling the Service position. This is a minimal time commitment. There is the once a month Vestry meeting, filling out the application at Cub Foods for the Brat Stand in February, and filling out the application to renew our interest in maintaining our park. Anyone interested in doing this? Oh, I should mention that the park needs to be cleaned twice a year, and then you would have to coordinate the schedule for the Brat Stand. If you are so moved, and would like to assume responsibility for this, contact me.

I hope you all had a good Christmas and a great beginning to the new year. I have decided that 2017 is going to be a fabulous year for me. You all have a fabulous month.

Deb

JR. WARDEN

TIM ECKLUND

As Jr. Warden this past year we had a good year. We now have a Smoke Free Campus, and we had a few repairs done this year. The tires on the lawn tractor were replaced and the Senior Warden and I installed new tie rods and aligned the front tires to get them to last longer. We had pretty good number of people to sign up for lawn mowing and snow removal. Thank you to everyone that has been there this year to help make Holy Trinity Episcopal Church operate as a well oiled machine. I hope We have a good 2017 as well.

EVANGELISM

SUE NAGORSKI

Merry Christmas! Our newcomers dinner has been scheduled for Friday February 3rd, at 6pm.

I will be coming up with a fantastic dinner menu so you won't want to miss it! If you are a recent new member, new comer, or have not attended a previous dinner, let Pam know at the office and she can get you on the list.

I hope you will join us at this casual, relaxed, and fun event.

Sue Nagorski

Women's Group

This year, we honored four women and two men on Tuesday, December 27th, at the Guardian Angels Care Center "Birthday Bash".

Thank you to Deb Krogman for assisting me in shopping for the birthday gifts and supplies, and many thanks to Jan Bentley, Jane Lindenfelser and Sally Lubrant for serving the cake and ice cream at the celebration.

With Sincere Thanks,
Linda Krieger

Hi Trinity Friends,

I know some of us do not want to talk about death, but 2016 was a year of many losses for me! When I found this explanation it seemed a good way to send a beautiful message and to start "2017" with a comfortable sense of happiness for the people I miss soooo much!!

Hope it comforts you too! Lots of Love and Blessings on your "2017"

PS Don't forget the names that you want on the Prayer List need to be put on every month, and if there is a change, let Pam or me know!!

DEATH~ WHAT A WONDERFUL WAY TO EXPLAIN IT .

A sick man turned to his doctor as he was preparing to

Leave the examination room and said,

'Doctor, I am afraid to die.

Tell me what lies on the other side.'

Very quietly, the doctor said, 'I don't know..'

'You don't know? You're, a Christian man,

and don't know what's on the other side?'

The doctor was holding the handle of the door;

On the other side came a sound of scratching and whining,

And as he opened the door, a dog sprang into the room

And leaped on him with an eager show of gladness.

Turning to the patient, the doctor said,

'Did you notice my dog?

He's never been in this room before.

He didn't know what was inside.

He knew nothing except that his master was here,

And when the door opened, he sprang in without fear.

I know little of what is on the other side of death,

But I do know one thing...

I know my Master is there and that is" enough."

The Best Gift – A Visit

by [Annette Buchanan](#) on December 16, 2016



As we prepare for the festive season of Christmas and New Year with family and friends, we are also reminded that for many these are days of great despair. Whether through illness, being shut-in, **loneliness, loss of loved one, or estranged family members, this "hallmark card" season exacerbates many underlying issues.**

It has been proven numerous times that contact with a compassionate and caring person in many cases can be the antidote to this despair. As church members and leaders, caring for others, especially those in our church community, should be our number one priority and the space where we excel above all institutions because we have the example and teachings of Jesus as our guideline.

As a church community we should be in touch and know the status of ALL our members year round. So if **you are wondering how Mrs. Jones is doing or why you haven't seen Mr. Smith and no one in the church knows**, the question is "Why not?"

In many of our churches our clergy and lay Eucharistic ministers do an excellent job of reaching out to the sick and shut-in. However there may be more we can do to cover all within our congregations on a continuous basis. Below are best practices that some congregations have put in place to achieve these goals.

- First, add lay Eucharist visitors (separate from lay Eucharistic ministers) to supplement the number of people reaching out to our church family.

- Second, engage the vestry members or another church group and assign ALL members of the congregation among each person in the group. It is that person's responsibility to reach out to the members on their list (by phone, visit, card) and report to the priest/warden if anything is amiss.
- Third, include a pastoral report as an agenda item in your Vestry meeting, e.g. people visited in person or on the phone, others not visited and again any issues to be addressed.

Last and most important, all church members should be encouraged continuously to reach out to their neighbors. Who is my neighbor?

Whether it's a newly baptized baby and family, or a member who is angry because they were sick and no one visited, or a young adult who feels the church is no longer relevant to their lives, having an active, vibrant pastoral outreach is our best gift for the connectedness and well-being of our churches and members.

Hospitality Matters: Seeing Our Buildings Anew

By Eliza Linley, part of the Vestry Papers issue on Buildings and Grounds (November 2002)

Episcopalians have moved beyond the era when, as the old joke went, evangelism meant unlocking the door on Sunday mornings. But how often does force of habit make us blind to our worship environment – without regard to design flaws and neglect that give a negative message?

If we believe that hospitality is a Gospel mandate, it is part of the mission of the church to look at our buildings with fresh eyes, to take an inventory, and to take care of the things that need attention. In terms of **facilities, hospitality translates into four categories: safety, accessibility, comfort and attractiveness. Let's** look from the outside in, with Sunday morning as the focus

The Approach

- Is the church pleasing to look at? Besides general maintenance, does the landscaping enhance the building or hide it? Does shrubbery encroach on entry walkways, signs, exterior lighting or windows? Attention to detail and bright plantings near the entry draws attention to it, and to the changing church seasons.
- Are walkways and entries clear and easy to negotiate? Or have roots, settlement or frost heaves created **broken slabs and safety hazards? In facility triage, safety needs have highest priority. If they can't be fixed** immediately, slippery walkways and steps should be highlighted with tape, paint or non-skid coatings.
- Is it clear where to park? While spaces for the disabled are mandated by law, not all churches remember to mark a few convenient parking spaces "reserved for visitors."
- Are signs clear and well-coordinated? Or is the church sign that was so nice twenty years ago in need of replacement or new paint? Can new parents find the nursery? Are restrooms and offices clearly marked?

How hard is it to enter by a wheelchair, crutches, or a stroller? It's not enough to provide access if it can't be found, or if you need assistance to negotiate it.

The Entry

- Visitors should be able to see inside the building as they approach. At the very least, a pair of wide-open doors into a well-lit entry helps.
- The entry area or narthex needs to be **attractive and constantly monitored to keep clutter down. Does the visual serenity of your entry enhance a sense of calm and reverence? Or is it the repository of lost umbrellas, galoshes, hats and coats, dusty hymnals, errant crayons, out of date postings, dying plants, and boxes? Be ruthless.**

Post things elsewhere. Leave space for the visitors' book, bulletins for one service only, copies of the church newsletter, and large-print prayer books and hymnals.

The Sanctuary

- Can everyone see clearly? Quality lighting can really "pop out" a handsome old building. New lighting may also be more energy-efficient. A good lighting consultant is well worth the expense. It is not always necessary to replace old fixtures - it may be possible to augment the system and relamp instead.

- Does the seating work for everyone? Is space allowed for wheelchairs? Do little people have to peer over pews? Some churches have made the front row of seating into kid-friendly soft cushions on the floor. If seating is so uncomfortable as to be a hindrance to worship, consider replacement.
- How are the acoustics? Bad acoustics discourage people from singing. Sound does not turn corners. An acoustical consultant can help find solutions, including more resonant surfaces, baffles, and sensitive amplification.
- Is the floor covering dangerously worn? Torn, frayed or bunched carpets are a safety hazard. Old soft-wood pews can splinter – repair them.
- People with chemical and environmental sensitivities are miserable in buildings where there is perfume, incense, or poor ventilation. Some churches ask parishioners not to wear scent. If incense is used for a special service, can the sanctuary be fully opened and ventilated in time for the next event?
- As in the entry, strive to minimize visual clutter. One cross is enough – more diminish the primacy of the symbol. Think hard about how much "stuff" you need. Less is more.

Is your color scheme stuck in a '60s beige syndrome? Paint and finishes can be brought up to date, brightened, and made richer for a comparatively moderate outlay.

In short, church is like home. When it is warm, inviting and safe, we all feel better. When company is coming, you want them to feel neither intimidated nor discouraged, but at home. And at church, company is always coming. The welcome our buildings extend should mirror God's love. Our church facilities should be places from which we go to do the things the Gospel asks us to do. Is this too big a charge? Maybe that's okay. Keep the larger goal in mind, and a task list that may seem daunting starts to look more like an opportunity for faithful, even joyful ministry. After all, the church is God's house. Can we do any less?

The Rev. Eliza Linley is a priest, architect and liturgical artist in Berkeley, California. She is chair of the Architecture Commission of the Diocese of California and serves on the board of the Episcopal Church Building Fund.

Join With All Creation In
Celebrating The Birth Of Jesus.
January 8, 2017
10:00am Holy Eucharist



When Jesus was born there was joy on earth and in heaven. All of creation joined in celebrating this gift from God the Father. And we are invited to be a part of it.

Heaven and Nature Sing is an opportunity for all to participate in praising and celebrating the birth of Jesus. Your participants will be challenged to adopt an attitude of praise and celebration through the following stories:

- *Gabriel's announcement to Mary
- *Mary's visit to Elizabeth
- *The angels announcing Jesus' birth to the shepherds
- *The gifts of the Magi.

Heaven and Nature Sing combines worshipful narration, Bible readings, drama, sketches, and singing to create a fresh and joyful examination of the birth of our Savior.

PLEASE COME AND SHOW YOUR SUPPORT OF OUR YOUTH!

SIGN UP TO BE CHRIST'S HANDS AND FEET ON JANUARY 14, 2017, 2:00 TO 4:00 PM at the FEED MY STARVING CHILDREN HEADQUARTERS IN COON RAPIDS!!

SEE YOU THERE AND WEAR YOUR HOLY TRINITY SHIRT!



LITURGY CALENDAR



10:00AM HOLY EUCHARIST

January 1st	10:00am Holy Eucharist
January 8th	10:00am Holy Eucharist
January 15th	10:00am Holy Eucharist
January 22nd	10:00am Holy Eucharist
January 29th	10:00am Holy Eucharist



Contemporary Ensemble and Sr. Choir Rehearsal

Jan 5th	6:30 Contemporary Ensemble Rehearsal 7:30 Sr. Choir Rehearsal
Jan 12th	6:30 Contemporary Ensemble Rehearsal 7:30 Sr. Choir Rehearsal
Jan 19th	6:30 Contemporary Ensemble Rehearsal 7:30 Sr. Choir Rehearsal
Jan 26th	6:30 Contemporary Ensemble Rehearsal 7:30 Sr. Choir Rehearsal

Make a Joyful Noise!

Contemporary Ensemble & Senior Choir rehearsals began in September. This year our rehearsals will be on Thursdays: Contemporary Ensemble at 6:30pm, and Senior Choir at 7:30pm. Making music is lots of fun! Come join us!

Any questions? Call Bea at:
763.441.4068.



SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

Altar Guild

Jane Lindenfelser
763-441-1655

Meals on Wheels

Call or see
Cheryl Ecklund
763-276-1434

Senior Choir
and Contemporary
Ensemble Singers and
Musicians

Call or see
Bea Bastyr
763.441.4068

Chalice
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Acolytes

Contact the Church office

Women's Group

Call or see
Linda Krieger
763-441-7072
Kate Hansen
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Men's Group

Call or see
Ben Bastyr
763.441.4068

Special Blessings to all our January Birthday Trinitarians!

01 -- Kylie Sheck	22 -- Dan Krieger
08 -- AP Hopper	26 -- Stephanie Krieger
12 -- Ben Bastyr	27 -- Marilyn Bina
13 -- Mikayla Warner	30 -- Tammy Whiteoak
17 -- Sherry Tyler	

HOUSE BLESSINGS -

We know how much work goes into making a home. I'd like to offer God's blessing on your family and your house with no strings attached. It's our way of letting you know how much God wants to make a home with you. House blessings are child-friendly and can be done with just the members of your household or in the midst of a party with friends! See me for a convenient time.

Fr. Rob



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Ministry Rota

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

Altar Guild	Jane Lindenfelser and Pam Toven				
	Jan 1	Jan 8/Pageant	Jan 15	Jan 22	Jan 29
Greeter	Taylor	Carl Newberg	Deb Krogman	Nancy I./Nel L.	Shar Baughman
Child Care	Pam/Alex	Pam	Pam/Alex	Alex	Pam/Alex
Usher	Ben Bastyr	Wally Kaminsky	Dave Raitz	Dan Krieger	Adrian Russell
Acolyte	Eric Andersen	Wiltie Russell	Matt Krieger	Deb Krogman	Wiltie Russell
Reader 1	Ken Schultz	Pageant	Neil Larson	Gail Weber	Marion Marshall
Reader 2	Gail Weber	Pageant	Rosemary S.	Ken Schultz	Kate Hansen
Prayers	Jane Lindenfelser	Pageant	Kate Hansen	Linda Krieger	Dawn Moyer
Chalice 1	Jane Lindenfelser	Kate Hansen	Julie Raitz	Marion Marshall	Jane Lindenfelser
Chalice 2	Molly Stewart	Sherrill Newberg	Scott Svoboda	Jane Lindenfelser	Linda Krieger
Counter	Jennifer Warner	Kate Hansen	Linda Krieger	Deb Krogman	Jennifer Warner
Coffee	Nancy Ingram	Neil/Bonnie Larson	Cindy Dols-Finn	Nancy Ingram	Dawn Moyer
Psalm	Psalm 8	Psalm 29	Psalm 40:1-12	Psalm 27:1, 5-13	Psalm 15
Lesson 1	Numbers 6:22-27	Isaiah 42:1-9	Isaiah 49:1-7	Isaiah 9:1-4	Micah 6:1-8
Lesson 2	TBD	Acts 10:34-43	1 Corinthians 1:1-9	1 Corinthians 1:10-18	1 Corinthians 1:18-31
Gospel	Luke 2:15-21	Matthew 3:13-17	John 1:29-42	Matthew 4:12-23	Matthew 5:1-12

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Women's Group Treasurer	Deb Krogman	763-225-7773
Men's Group Chair	Ben Bastyr	763-441-4068
Youth	Fr. Ken and Pam	218-259-6887

HTEC VESTRY MEMBERS

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Junior Warden	Tim Ecklund	763.276.1434 H
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