



THE TRINITARIAN

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BECOMING A PARISH...

We are planning to officially start the process for Trinity to become a Parish. We can't do this without everyone's help. Some of you have completed a Member Information Form for which we thank you. We need this information to ensure that each and every one of us is recorded in our member software program accurately. It's our prayer that everyone will want to be a part of making this historic transition from being a Mission church to becoming a Parish. In order to do that, we need you to consider being a member of Trinity Episcopal Church.

When we talk about being a member, we are talking about the official transfer from a church you previously attended and were recorded at, to Trinity Episcopal church

If you are not already considered a member in that respect, we can help. We are distributing a member information form, on which you can tell us which church your membership is currently with. Simply fill this part out and mark the box indicating that you wish to be a member here. We'll take care of the rest! The form asks you to fill out when and where you were baptized and confirmed. It's okay if you don't have the exact dates. Just tell us the approximate year. Those who were confirmed in another church (Roman Catholic, Lutheran, Orthodox, etc.) may be confirmed or received into the Episcopal Church, and we can do that too. Simply talk to Mother Susan and she will guide you through this process.

For those of you who may not have received the member information form, you can print a copy by clicking [HERE](#). Please fill out the form as best you can and return it to Mother Susan or Susan Steel. If you have any questions, please contact Susan Steel at susansteel1@gmail.com or 973-570-6756.

7/3 Allison Ernest
Susan Steel

7/4 Mitch Macauley

7/5 Pat Ciccone

7/6 Lisa Lamporte

7/15 Robert Rubin

7/18 Daphne Jackson

7/19 Anne Margaret Braham

7/21 Jeannie Stowe

7/28 David Cortes

7/29 Lea Lilie

7/30 Nayeli Cortes

July Birthdays

Happy Birthday and
blessings!

If we missed you on the list, please email
srwarden@trinityfuquay.org

Deaconate has been evolving - Deacon Bob

In the 1800's, with the emergence of a new sense of professionalism among the clergy and growing awareness of huge pastoral needs in large urban parishes and newly populated areas, the diaconate was taken more seriously.

As a consequence, the diaconate was developed as a probationary year during which the priest learned his priestly duties under supervision. In one sense, this strengthened the diaconate giving it a professional identity. On the other hand, the move affirmed the transitional model.



Just as transitional deacons were uprooted from the church which raised them up, the custom was continued for the entire diaconate. The Diocese of NC still uses this policy today. The parish who raises up a deacon is placed on a list to get a deacon.

So, the deacon will not normally live in the parish he or she serves. Being away from home and familiar surroundings allowed the diaconate to flourish and grow as a part of the clergy team.

In the past 150 years, there have been four major changes, or waves, in the diaconate in North America. First, from the 1840s through the 1930s, came men ordained deacon to serve as missionaries to ethnic groups and in isolated communities.

David Pendleton Oakerhater was the best known of a group who served in this ministry in Oklahoma. His work among the Cheyennes is the stuff legends are made of. North Carolina can boast of the diaconal ministry of William West Skiles, Mary Sandys Hutton and Milner Jones in this mission field.

Second, from 1885 through 1970, came deaconesses. These women were set apart by prayer and the laying on of a bishop's hands for care of the poor, sick, and needy. Third, from 1952 through 1970, came men ordained as perpetual deacons to serve in parishes. Most were older men, locally trained as sacramental and pastoral assistants.

In the fourth wave, beginning in 1971, men and women were ordained as deacons with a liturgical base in a parish and social care outside the church. The current emphasis is on deacons, serving directly under the bishop, who act as agents of the church in many ways.

Chief among these ways, they enlist, train, and support baptized persons in all ministries of caring service where ever people are in need. This includes assisting in the training of all people who serve in the liturgies of the parish. The deacon assists the priest in the planning and execution of all parish liturgies.

The modern deacon is a highly trained and skilled professional working as a colleague with the priest in the parish setting. Some deacons have been trained in seminary. Some deacons serve the church in a fulltime capacity such as parish administrator, archdeacon, other diocesan executive, or Christian Formation specialist.

Deacons are charged to be the voice of those who have no political power in both the church and the world. They are charged with bringing the needs and cares of the world into the worship of the parish family and sending the parish family out to do God's will in the world.

Today there are some thousands of deacons in the Episcopal Church and in the Anglican Church of Canada, and the number is growing. In the Episcopal Church, at least three quarters of the dioceses have a diaconate program, and several have programs in the Anglican Church of Canada.

We'll begin to look at the ministry I hope to do at Trinity next time.

Deacon Bob had help from the Anglican Deacons Website <http://www.dace.org>, the Association for the Episcopal Deacons Website <http://www.episcopaldeacons.org> and Archdeacon



Pray - spending time with God



Prayer is an opportunity to be authentic with God and ourselves, to connect with each other, and to be transformed

More than simply going through a daily routine, prayer can be an opportunity to be authentic with God and ourselves, to connect with each other, and to be *transformed*. In this episode of *The Way of Love* with Bishop Michael Curry, we'll think about the many ways we can listen for and respond to God's voice in our lives and in the world.

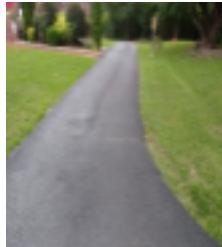
Kyle and Sandy interview the Rev. Canon Katie Churchwell, who started an online prayer ministry during the isolating, dangerous days of Hurricane Irma in Florida. Pop-Up Prayer continues today, having built an online community where people are committed to praying and growing together.

How can we create a practice of prayer that works for us? Listen as we discuss methods of praying alone or in groups, aloud or silently, with words or with the thoughts of our hearts.



DRIVEWAY

**IN THE NEXT WEEK OR
SO THE DRIVEWAY
WILL BE CLOSED OFF
FOR SEALING. DATE
TO FOLLOW!**



Yard Sale \$\$ keep growing!

More congratulations are in order to Carlene and her team. The current total sits at \$2,700.00 against a target of \$2,000.00



Altar Guild

Trinity's Altar Guild Ministry is pleased to announce two new members!

Edna Gaston and Cynthia Thomas have agreed to serve on the Altar Guild, a group of volunteers whose ministry is to care for the altar, vestments, vessels, and altar linens.

Have Your Say!



We invite you to have a voice through the Trinitarian.

Feel free to submit anything related to the church or church life. Share your experiences at Trinity. Everyone has something to say so send us a sentence, paragraph or article and make

yourself better known to the congregation! If you want to introduce yourself to our wider audience, feel free to send a synopsis of who you are and why you attend Trinity!

The Trinitarian is currently distributed to over 145 email addresses and 8 physical addresses and will be available on Facebook starting in July!

Bishop Sam will meet with Vestry

Bishop Sam Rodman and Canon Cathy Deats will meet with Mother Susan and the Vestry on Wednesday July 17th, 2019.

The meeting was requested by Trinity Episcopal Church in order to understand better and future plans the Diocese may have that might impact Trinity's momentum and growth over the immediate and distant future. This also includes a discussion about our current campaign to become a parish, having had mission status since 1956.

This is an opportunity for you, through email, or by written note, to give any questions you may like answers to, to Mother Susan ahead of the meeting.

Please email any questions you may have for the Bishop to Mother Susan at skeedy59@gmail.com

If you have a written question on note paper, please feel free to hand it to Mother Susan or either of the Wardens at any of the services.

Questions should be submitted no later than July 1st, 2019

New Vestry Members

We are pleased to welcome two new additions to the Vestry.

Both **Robin Haden** and **Kate Reichert** have agreed to serve terms of 6 months and 18 months respectively.

Denise Aslett stepped down earlier in the year due to family commitments and Daphne Jackson, just recently, due to work commitments at weekends.

In both respects, we give our thanks to the two outgoing members for their work on Vestry - and to the two incoming members who will bring new perspectives to the Vestry process.

Please thank any of these ladies when you happen to see them!

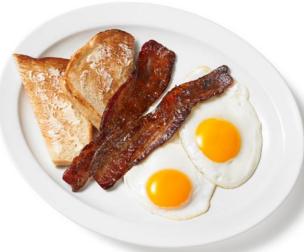
Building Fund

In a recent sermon, Mother Susan talked about the inevitability of change—even in church communities. The possibility of expansion at Trinity is now a dream. At some point, the dream will change to a concept. Later, the concept will change to a plan. When these changes will happen is unknown. As Trinity's surrounding area continues to grow in population, Trinity will also change. Exactly how, we don't know yet. But the need for expansion is already apparent.

In January, your Vestry established a Building Fund, in faith. Without a plan, there is currently no building fund drive. But there are opportunities for members to make voluntary contributions. They can be a memorial in honor of a loved one. They can be in thanksgiving for an accomplishment of a family member. They can be a sharing of unexpected income. Or they can simply be a faith contribution to the time when the Vestry is ready to develop a plan for our expansion—seed money for Trinity's future.

Trinity Men's Breakfast

IHOP Holly Springs
8.30am
July 6th, 2019



ONGOING

Electronics and printer cartridges

for recycling (cell phones, calculators, tablets, ink cartridges. Questions? see Marilyn Fischer.

Travel size personal care items

MMIA need nail clippers, chapstick, foot powder (small travel size), very small packs of wet wipes, razors & travel size shave lotion, Washcloths and combs. Items must be able to fit in a gallon zip lock bag. Please bring your donations of new unopened toiletries and leave them in the basket in the Parish Hall.

Monetary donations

For the Farmworkers still suffering in the aftermath of Florence and Michael. If you wish to make a donation, please write a check to the church and note on the check that it is for EFwM or go to their website and donate.

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Non-perishable Food

for the Angier Food Pantry. Please put items in the basket

Crafty Stitchers

need the following small items: Short zippers, medium & large buttons, small stuffed toys, baby toys (rings, keys, etc), playing cards, scrubber sponges, fabric scraps, small jingle bells, miniature wooden toys, and placemats.

TAKING ADVANTAGE OF FREE MONEY!

I do almost all my shopping online, and a few years back I discovered a cool tool that gives me cash back, which I thought I'd share with you. **It's called Ebates, also known as "Here, have some free money".**

Ebates is a portal that includes coupons and cashback offers at 1,000s of major merchants including Amazon, Walmart, Ebay, and Macy's. There is no charge to use it. They make their money from affiliate relationships with these major sites. When you click through one of their links to visit the site and make a purchase, they receive an affiliate fee from the merchant, and they turn around and share some of that with you.

It is a completely legitimate site. In fact, Rakuten, a major Japanese conglomerate, purchased Ebates for over \$1 billion in 2014.

You visit the website and shop through the portal to the merchant you want, picking up any other special discounts along the way. Then you get your cash back either via a check in the mail or through Paypal. That's not the real gem, though. There is a browser extension which will notify you if you've visited a merchant that participates with Ebates, so you can get your cashback rewards without having to even visit the Ebates site!

What better way to support Trinity for free? If you set up an account through a special Trinity link, you get \$10 and Trinity gets \$10 just for signing up....but think about this.....make Trinity Episcopal Church the recipient of those rebate checks!

Follow the instructions at:

<https://www.trinityfuquay.org/ebates-instructions>

Note in Step 1. its important that you start the process by clicking on the **"sign up"** button on the church website.

If you have any questions, please feel free to direct them to srwarden@trinityfuquay.org.

MY Total Earned to date \$778.59!

Martin Steel

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