



Holy Trinity's Mission: Building an open community that connects people to God and their ministries.



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In bloom earlier this year on the grounds of Holy Trinity: a Japanese snowbell tree, located at the entrance to the walking path, opposite the playground.



Save the Date: Crab Feast on September 13 **By Verena Smith and Karen Sharp, Hunger Committee Members**

The Hunger Committee's Annual Crab Feast is one more way *you*, as a member of Holy Trinity, support the Church's hunger relief efforts, both locally and abroad.

The Hunger Committee invites everyone to attend Holy Trinity's 14th Annual Hunger Committee Crab Feast. It will be held on Sunday, September 13 from 12 Noon to 3 PM on the church grounds.

Not a crab eater? Not to worry. There will be great fare from *Red, Hot and Blue* - terrific barbecue - and hot dogs for the kids. Preschool kids eat for free! We ask that you bring your own beverage. Beer is welcome. So save that date, Sunday September 13, and enjoy fellowship as well as good eating.

Please read the Sunday Bulletin during August for price information (still to be determined at press time) or contact Verena Smith at 301-464-0188, or Beth Nelson at 240-304-6542, or any member of the Hunger Committee. And, as always, all proceeds go to alleviate hunger.

Walking Food and Toiletries Drive **By Verena Smith**

Thank you to all who contributed to the walking food and toiletries drive. We collected 23 bags of food and toiletries as well as \$95 in cash and checks. Samaritan Ministry is very appreciative of your giving.

The following people were honored by family and friends: Nelson and Audrey Denison, Mildred Foster, and the migrant farm workers who make our abundance possible.

The following people were remembered: Minter Foster, Frieda and Adolf Blass, Herbert Taylor and other family members who died, Dan Howe and beloved family members, Roland and Annie Beckley's parents, Rodney and Vestal Tucker, Bill Murphy, John Ballish and Leo Leacock, Sheila Mahaffy's mother, Anthony Dragotto, Anthony and Tina DiIorio, Bob and Lillian Smith, Cathy Clark's brothers, Patricia Anderson, Sue and Billy Virnstein, John and Mary Sandy, John and Nell and Jim and Norma, parents of Don and Kimberly Evans, Frank P. Jones, and Pat Fuellhart.



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SUNDAY WORSHIP

8:00 AM – Holy Eucharist, Rite I

9:30 AM – Holy Eucharist, Rite II

Children's Chapel in the Parish Hall

10:45 AM – Fellowship & Education,
Sunday School, Youth Group,
Discussion Hour, and Adult Bible Study

WEDNESDAY WORSHIP

10:15 AM – Holy Eucharist, Rite II

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Rector's Message

Reverend Leslie's away;
look for her message in the September issue of The Tidings.



Rectory Readers By Mary Yuhás



My Sister's Keeper by Jodi Picoult and Brian D. McLaren's *Everything Must Change: Jesus, Global Crises, and a Revolution of Hope* were the last two books completed during the program year. The first is a novel (currently a newly released movie) that presents the story of a couple intentionally having a third child to save the life of the first child. Does this sound like an ethical dilemma? It was that and much more; a provocative story of a family's struggle for survival at all moral costs – and a stunning moral parable. How could the movie, as is true in most cases, possibly be this good?

If you think a different vision of what it means to be a person of faith could in any way be explored by you, then *Everything Must Change* might be a good book to choose. It is primarily the story of McLaren's exploration of two shaping questions of his life. Question 1: What are the biggest problems in the world? And 2: What does Jesus have to say about these global problems? McLaren says that as you accompany him around the world in search of answers "you'll experience intrigue, alarm, challenge, insight and hope...and you'll get a fresh and provocative vision of Jesus and his teachings". These experiences led to hours of insightful discussions by our 14 members.

The book club meets on Wednesdays from 8 to 10 AM in the rectory. We'll begin our program year on September 16. For the first two weeks we'll discuss books that we've each read during the summer, and make recommendations, and vote for what we will read this year. If this sounds like something you'd enjoy doing, please call me, Mary Yuhás, at 301-262-1827.

Have an Article for the Tidings? *Your thoughts, observations and reports are welcome! Please submit your articles to tidings@htrinity.org and include contact information (or the author's name), phone number and email. Articles are due by the 15th of the month for publication the following month. Please remember: articles should state name of event/report item, what the event/report is about, who participated or should participate, cost factors (if applicable) and highlights. Your editor is here to assist but much of the authorship should be yours! Questions? Submit them to The Tidings email.*

Altar Guild By Pam Harman



Holy Trinity Altar Guild assists the Rector in her preparation for each worship service. One member shares duties with another member for two weeks approximately every three months; there are always two members assigned for each Sunday. During Easter and Christmas, the entire Guild comes together to clean and decorate the church for the holidays. Altar Guild members also help with weddings and funeral services.

Over the past year, we have lost several members at both the 8 o'clock and 9:30 services who have moved away. We would love to have new members join us! Please contact Pam Harman at 301-464-5244 or harmanp@comcast.net. Training is easy and we always work in pairs. Come share in our ministry!

Working on Holy Trinity's Grounds Always A Joy by Harold Sandy

Working on our grounds is ever a how-to-catch-up challenge. Knockout Rose bushes have been planted next to the Nature Trail entrance. The Day School helped with new sodding around the education building. Considerable pruning, flowering, sodding and watering around the Church have been completed. Trees all over the Cemetery have been limbed up, unwanted plants and bushes have been removed, and the drainage rip-rap weeded and cleaned up. Five new Dwarf Pines, two Peony bushes and a Dwarf Lilac have been planted, bedded and mulched (around the Rectory drive). Lots of watering and many other work chores have been accomplished. Incredible thanks to my partner, Dick Blass, for so much sweat equity, and in a few weeks, many thanks to Rectory Readers book club members who will houseclean the rectory from stem to stern.

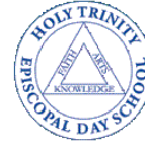


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Holy Trinity's Vision

...To become a dynamic spiritual center that reflects our community in its diversity. Here people will be welcomed and accepted and will find growth and fulfillment in the vitality of the Spirit.

News from The Holy Trinity Episcopal Day School by Laykin Zarro, Director of Marketing and Communications



Although school is out, the halls of the Day School at both campuses continue to echo with laughter from happy children. This summer, the Day School offered nine weeks of Summer Celebration camps. The program consists of three divisions. The Playful Pioneers catered to the youngest campers aged 4-5 years old. Each week, the campers were enthralled with activities that centered around special themes such as Zoom to the Moon, Medieval Times, or Mysteries and Magic. Additionally, different pint-sized sports academy activities (including soccer, golf, cheerleading, basketball, etc.) were offered to amuse the campers each week. It was wonderful watching the excited campers learn some basic skills of a variety of sports. The young campers also participated in arts and crafts, science, cooking, and computer exercises. Special highlights of the camps included Carnival Day that featured moon bouncing and the ever-popular water day that kept the children cool and happy. The Lower School campus was the site for Eager Explorers who were incoming first to fourth graders. These children also enjoyed special weekly themes like Summer Safari, Buzz about Insects, and Animal Planet. The campers busily interacted with games, art and science projects that related to the amusing themes. Specialty camps of Power Poms, Sports Academy, Busy Hands, and Super Stars were also offered to entertain the campers. In the dance segment of Poms, the campers danced merrily to Thriller. In the drama camp, they created props and enacted fairy tales. These campers had the opportunity to go off-campus to visit the National Zoo, community pool, and Sandy Point State Park and Beach. Both the Playful Pioneers and Eager Explorers were enraptured by stimulating performances by on-site visits from performers who included a magician and the fascinating Wilderness Man, John Fishback. The Middle School campers, our Campin' Crew, had a wide assortment of camp selections. They ranged from creative arts, sports, and academics. Campers were busy in band camps, cooking and baking classes, burning off energy in basketball or soccer, cooling down with water activities at Wet n Wild, dancing and cheerleading, creative artistic work in art, launching rockets, solving a crime case with forensic skills, acting, refreshing academic skills in math and writing, to name a few. The Summer Celebration Camps welcomed students from Holy Trinity as well as many from other private and public schools.