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TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN

APR Tidings

The global spread of the coronavirus has become the central topic of discussion and concern for all of us. We are being challenged to rethink many of the things we take for granted. We have moved from hugs and handshakes, to fist bumps, to elbow nudges, to maintaining "social distance." One of my colleagues has suggested that we move to think of "social distance" as "physical distance," since we aren't trying to be anti-social, we're just trying to add space.

Here at Trinity, it has caused us to think about how we do ministry, and seek new ways of providing pastoral and spiritual support. Based on advice from public health experts, we have suspended public worship and have moved our Sunday morning worship services to Facebook Live and to our church website, (trinitypresnc.org). WE ARE STILL WORSHIPPING.... Just in some new ways! One of the benefits of this change is that our friends at the Etowah Presbyterian Church are joining with us in worship during this time.

There is much anxiety regarding the spread and effect of this virus, particularly among vulnerable populations. One of the major questions surrounding this pandemic is not knowing how long it will last. This is a fluid and evolving situation and the leadership of Trinity is seeking to stay current with public health information and guidelines and to make decisions that are best for both the physical and spiritual well-being of our congregation.

To the best of our ability, Trinity will maintain regular office hours as staff will continue to work through this brief suspension of programs. I am accepting visitors in my office, but request that we observe safe physical distances - approximately 6 feet. My cell number is (nearly) always available at (828) 553-6425. My e-mail is jmstanley1@msn.com.

The church continues to be church even if we are not meeting in the building on Sunday mornings. Even as we temporarily stop gathering in person, our ongoing expenses of personnel, facility utilities, and missions continue. We still rely on your faithful and generous financial gifts to keep our congregation thriving. Please remember Trinity with your regular pledges and offerings as you are able. You may mail in your check or drop it off at the church office, set up an automatic Bill Pay with your bank, or we can include you in Trinity's online payment plan.

A global health crisis such as this can be fertile ground for fearful reactions. The concerns are valid and the anxiety is real. However, we do not want to be led by, or live in, fear. We want to make wise decisions and be prudent – but not afraid.

Through his letter to the church in Thessalonica, Paul reminds us all: "Rejoice always, pray without ceasing, give thanks in all circumstances, for this is God's will for you" (1Thessalonians 5:16-18). Even during this coronavirus pandemic, especially during this anxious time, let us hold onto our faith and let us hold onto each other through prayer. Let us pray without ceasing.

Prayer-fully and Care-fully yours,

MARK



note from the associate pastor...

Can anything be written about the COVID-19 pandemic that hasn't already been written? Can anything be said that hasn't already been said? If you're anything like me, you're feeling pretty swamped right now with all the ink, airtime, and bytes that have been devoted to the current crisis—and that doesn't include the way our conversations, thoughts, and perhaps even dreams have been given over to virus-related matters in recent weeks. We are truly living through something unique in (most of) our lifetimes.

So in some ways I don't have much to add—but there are a few things that have bubbled to the top in importance to me since this odyssey began:

To encourage safe practices, we will mail out copies of "These Days" devotional upon request.

Limited copies are still available. Please call the church office to request. (828) 699-1218



LENT

FEBRUARY 26 TO APRIL 11

LENTEN DEVOTIONALS FROM *THE PRESBYTERIAN OUTLOOK* ARE AVAILABLE IN SUNDAY WORSHIP BULLETINS, AT [FACEBOOK.COM/TRINITYPRESNC](https://www.facebook.com/trinitypresnc), AND BY REQUEST FROM THE CHURCH OFFICE (828 692-6114)

Community...

As Frank Bruni has observed, "'Social distancing' is an oxymoron, because how is distancing ever social? To pull together, we must stay apart. It's an epidemiological necessity. It's also a kick in the gut." Certainly we're feeling that kick in the gut as a congregation, as, for example, we worship in isolation via Facebook Live. But we can also be grateful that the community of faith God has created out of our individual lives is strong. It's true that we can't be together in "normal" ways, but we can be together in new and creative ways. And while these new and creative ways are likely to get tiresome by virtue of their virtuality, just imagine how great the celebration will be when the pandemic has finally passed.

Nature...

Isolation need not mean being stuck indoors all the time—in fact, the more we can get outside, the better (and healthier). As the poet Mary Oliver writes, "Oh, feed me this day, Holy Spirit, with / the fragrance of the fields and the / freshness of the oceans which you have / made. . . ."

Faith...

As Christians, faith is central to all that we are, but it's also tricky in a situation such as the COVID-19 pandemic: I hope that my faith will not only focus on me and my own well-being but also will encompass hopes and prayers for the good of all. I hope my faith will lead me not to look for an escape from the troubles of this life but toward an embrace of the life I live now as the gift that this life is. I hope my faith lead me not into magical thinking but into trust that God is always with me—with us—even, and especially, when times are hard.

How are you getting along? How can the church help? What are your ideas for helping the church to help others? Let's stay in touch.

- DWIGHT

session notes:

The Session held its regular meeting on March 10, 2020. Judi Weeter shared a devotion on the Trinity. She then led us in an opening prayer.

Rev. Mark Stanley welcomed Jocelyn Tolleson and Tom Karvonen to the meeting. Tom presented a proposal from the Finance and Stewardship Ministry, that we accept a gift from the Hendersonville Community Music Center consisting of the funds remaining in their bank account after the Joy of Jazz festival, to be placed into a new Rob Tolleson Memorial Fund. Future disbursements will be approved by either Jocelyn Tolleson, her daughter Millie, or her son James, and could include future Joy of Jazz festivals and scholarships in Rob's name. Session approved this motion unanimously.



Ed Spencer moved, and Session approved a correction to the Columbarium Policies and Regulations.

Diane Bowers presented a new Request for Payment form from finance and Stewardship. This new form should be used instead of the old form. It was also noted that Finance and Stewardship are reviewing current software subscriptions, to determine if they can be terminated.

Jim Smelker updated us on the Time and Talent Survey process. He asked that each Ministry update the opportunities available for that Ministry listed on the Time and Talent survey.

Ron Howard noted that the Preschool Board approved finding a fundraising activity other than the Yard Sale for 2021. Fundraising activities for future years will be consid-

ered after the new activity in 2021 takes place, but have not yet been determined, whether returning to the Yard Sale or a different fundraiser.

Glenn Walker, for the Endowment Committee, provided some background on the Endowment Funds, and how efforts have been made to ensure that the funds are best used in accordance with the wishes of the donors, without leaving the funds unused. He then presented a motion from the Endowment Committee, which Session approved, that we transfer some excess funds in the spending plan from Christian Nurture to the Capital/Long Range Maintenance account.

During our regular stated meeting, Session also discussed the coronavirus and plans for Trinity to remain open. However, as the days passed, and the coronavirus continued to spread, the Presbytery of Western North Carolina made its own recommendation for the session of each church to seriously consider curtailing all gathered meetings until public health leaders advise otherwise. We called a special Session meeting to specifically consider how we might respond to the coronavirus. Our special Session meeting was held on March 23, by video conference.

During this meeting, we affirmed a previous vote, held remotely, to suspend public worship services on March 15 and March 22, with Mark and Dwight instead leading a closed worship service to be shared digitally. We also approved continuing to hold worship with Etowah Presbyterian Church by video for the next two weeks.

The Finance and Stewardship Ministry presented several motions regarding the impact of the coronavirus on Trinity's finances, which Session approved. These included continuing to pay the full salary of all staff through April, delaying mission giving through April, and authorizing the Finance and Stewardship Ministry to use the Bailey Fund to meet essential expenses as necessary.

Session will be meeting again, on the Monday preceding Easter, to further consider our response to the coronavirus.

Peace be with you,
Kathryn Forsythe

- KATHRYN FORSYTHE

Clerk of Session

One Great Hour of Sharing

Verse 13, of the 16th chapter of Hebrews tells us,

*“Do not neglect to do good
and to share what you have”.*

Whether it is a roof over our heads, a warm nutritious meal, or even our ability to gather freely and worship together, many of us have enjoyed the abundance of God’s blessings. As we reflect on the benevolence we have experienced, let us also commit to living open-handed lives by sharing these blessings with others. As we share, we offer an outward sign of thanksgiving for the presence of Christ in our lives while also bringing joy to God and to our sisters and brothers across the world.

Through the One Great Hour of Sharing offering, we join with Presbyterians worldwide in sharing God’s love with our neighbors-in-need around the world by providing relief from natural disasters, food for the hungry, and support for the poor and oppressed.

PRESBYTERIAN DISASTER ASSISTANCE

(32% of the offering): Works alongside communities as they recover and find hope after the devastation of natural or human-caused disasters.

PRESBYTERIAN HUNGER PROGRAM

(36% of the offering): Takes action to alleviate hunger and the systemic causes of poverty so all may be fed. **SELF-DEVELOPMENT OF PEOPLE** (32% of the offering): Invests in communities responding to their experiences of racism, oppression, poverty and injustice and educates Presbyterians about the impact of these societal ills.

Even as we ourselves are living through uncertain times and the anxiety that brings, the needs of others never go away. Please consider giving as generously as you are able to One Great Hour of Sharing.

- BETTY LOCKWOOD

**THIS IS
ONE GREAT
HOUR OF
SHARING —**

the single, largest way
that Presbyterians
come together
every year to work
for a better world.



ONE GREAT HOUR OF SHARING
SPECIAL OFFERINGS
HUNGER • DISASTER • DEVELOPMENT

A Great Big **THANK YOU** to Bob Forsythe, Tom Karvonen and all others at Trinity that continued to work for those of us who needed tax help. They sacrificed time and possible personal health problems while most of us were staying home due to risk of the corona virus. Praying that they will stay healthy.

- CAROLE BALL

Protecting Your Mental Health during the Coronavirus Outbreak

By Doreen Marshall, Ph.D.

Human beings like certainty. We are hard-wired to want to know what is happening when and to notice things that feel threatening to us. When things feel uncertain or when we don't generally feel safe, it's normal to feel stressed. This very reaction, while there to protect us, can cause all sorts of havoc when there is a sense of uncertainty and conflicting information around us.

A large part of anxiety comes from a sense of what we think we should be able to control, but can't. Right now, many of us are worried about COVID-19, known as the "Coronavirus". We may feel helpless about what will happen or what we can do to prevent further stress. The uncertainty might also connect to our uncertainty about other aspects of our lives, or remind us of past times when we didn't feel safe and the immediate future was uncertain.

In times like these, our mental health can suffer. We don't always know it's happening. You might feel more on edge than usual, angry, helpless or sad. You might notice that you are more frustrated with others or want to completely avoid any reminders of what is happening. For those of us who already struggle with our mental wellness, we might feel more depressed or less motivated to carry out our daily activities.

It's important to note that we are not helpless in light of current news events. We can always choose our response. If you are struggling, here are some things you can do to take care of your mental health in the face of uncertainty:

ways to cope

1. **Separate what is in your control from what is not.** There are things you can do, and it's helpful to focus on those. Wash your hands. Remind others to wash theirs. Take your vitamins. Limit your consumption of news (Do you really need to know what is happening on a cruise ship you aren't on?).
2. **Do what helps you feel a sense of safety.** This will be different for everyone, and it's important not to compare yourself to others. It's ok if you've decided what makes you feel safe is to limit attendance of large social events, but make sure you separate when you are isolating based on potential for sickness versus isolating because it's part of depression.
3. **Get outside in nature—even if you are avoiding crowds.** I took a walk yesterday afternoon in my neighborhood with my daughter. The sun was shining, we got our dose of vitamin D, and it felt good to both get some fresh air and quality time together. Exercise also helps both your physical and mental health.
4. **Challenge yourself to stay in the present.** Perhaps your worry is compounding—you are not only thinking about what is currently happening, but also projecting into the future. When you find yourself worrying about something that hasn't happened, gently bring yourself back to the present moment. Notice the sights, sounds, tastes and other sensory experiences in your immediate moment and name them. Engaging in mindfulness activities is one way to help stay grounded when things feel beyond your control.
5. **Stay connected and reach out if you need more support.** Talk to trusted friends about what you are feeling. If you are feeling particularly anxious or if you are struggling with your mental health, it's ok to reach out to a mental health professional for support. You don't have to be alone with your worry and it can be comforting to share what you are experiencing with those trained to help.

weekly prayer people

APRIL 5

Phil & Julia Sellers, Jim & Diane Smelker,
Roger & Donna Thompson

APRIL 12

Albert & Margaret Sharke, Irene Solbakken,
Jocelyn Tolleson, Jake Herson & Millie Tolleson

APRIL 19

Nugent Sharp, Paul Soltesz, James Tolleson & Sabrina Poms,
Nancy Twitchen

APRIL 26

Jeffrey & Nancy Sheffield, Ed & Cheryl Spencer,
Barb Tornholm, Nancy Underwood

We are in this together, and help is always available. If you're feeling alone and struggling, you can also reach out to The Crisis Text Line by texting TALK to 741741 or National Suicide Prevention Life line at 1-800-273-TALK.

(Doreen Marshall is Vice President of Programs, American Foundation for Suicide Prevention; www.afsp.org.)

4th Annual Joy of Jazz Festival

POSTPONED

The Joy of Jazz Festival set for March 28th in Robin Tolleson's honor will be postponed due to concerns for community health. By postponing the Festival we are following state guidelines for limiting larger gatherings and in alignment with all recommendations to "flatten the curve" by limiting social contact.

THANK YOU to everyone who generously encouraged and helped with planning and publicizing the event. We are already in touch with schools and musicians to reschedule the Festival for the Fall. We will let everyone know when there is a new date for the Festival.

- JOCELYN, JAMES, & MILLIE TOLLESON

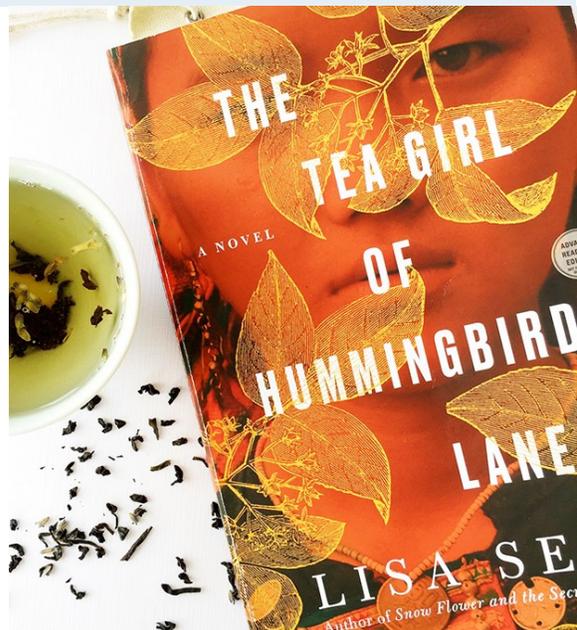


Trinity Book Group

Join the Trinity Book Group on Thursday, April 23 at 1:30 for a discussion of *The Tea Girl of Hummingbird Lane* by Lisa See.

This historical fiction award winner revolves around Li-yan and her family in their remote mountain village. When a stranger appears in a jeep it marks the first appearance of the modern world in the lives of the Akha people. Li-yan rejects the customs that shaped her early life when she leaves her child near an orphanage rather than suffer the consequences of having a child out of wedlock. The child is raised by loving adoptive parents in California as Li-yan longs for her lost daughter and Haley wonders about her origins. A powerful story about circumstances, culture, and distance that paints an unforgettable portrait of a little known region and its people and celebrates the bond of family.

- BILLIE HICKLIN



NOTE: This meeting may occur digitally via the church's Zoom account. Stay tuned for UPDATES!

Little Planets

During our time of physical separation, I have taken the opportunity to re-read of one my favorite childhood books. I was brought back to it by the image of us all being sequestered on our own tiny planets, distant, yet in view, in imagination, in hopeful yearning for each other.

- KATIE CILLUFFO

"You - you alone will have the stars as no one else has them... In one of the stars I shall be living. In one of them I shall be laughing. And so it will be as if all the stars were laughing, when you look at the sky at night...You - only you - will have stars that can laugh."

— Antoine de Saint-Exupéry
The Little Prince



Overheard in the Trinity Halls...

One of those days when the halls of Trinity Church were deserted, as a result of the special circumstances caused by the COVID-19 pandemic, a conversation between two members took place at the end of the hall. They were very careful keeping their social distance, standing eighteen feet apart --three times the CDC's recommendation. So, they were forced to raise their voices, which could be heard clearly all the way from the atrium. The nature of the conversation, was of importance to all members of the Trinity family. So, this reporter feels the need share with the congregation --yet using fictitious names, to protect their identities.

Treshurman: Hey, E-man, do you have a minute?

Ecoekonman: Sure, what's up, T-man?

Treshurman: We just got the March Duke bill.

Ecoekonman: How much is it?

Treshurman: \$397.94!! That's \$97.94 over your budget recommendation for the month!!

Ecoekonman: Yah, but T-man, but do you realize that in this billing cycle we had 6 rainy/or cloudy days when our solar panels produced **less than 25%** the normal rate??? And in four more days, the sporadic rain reduced production by more than 50% below the normal rate? That's 10 days out 30 with very low production!!

T-man: And you had not made provisions for the impact of the weather?? What kind of eco-ekon-man are you?

E-man: Come on, T-man, nobody can forecast the weather anylonger! We may even end up with a snow storm in Hendersonville in May, just like in your birth place up Northlandia...

T-man: Yah, but I still have to pay the electric bill of the church, and this is the third month in a row that our Duke bill is over budget provisions ... granted, not by much..., but in my mission and stewardship commitment, I have to stay under budget...

E-man: But, wait, T-man....\$397 is still **47% less** than our bill **in March of last year** ...which was \$750...

T-man: Get your numbers straight, E-man: it was \$397

and 94 cents... and for March of last year it was \$751 **and 16 cents...**

E-man: OK, but you also have to look at it from a long term perspective: in the ten months that we had our solar system, --that is from June 2019 (the first full month with solar in a Duke bill), until now (March 2020)--, our electric bill was only \$5,818....

T-man: ...**and 34 cents.** And that is **still 39.28% less than the same ten months of the previous year**, which was \$9,581.79...

E-man: There you go... so I guess we'll have to wait until we complete a whole year to get a clear picture...

T-man: yah, a "clear picture" with more rainy days...

E-man:... but we **will** have more sunny days...look, the sun is coming out...

And as Treshurman and Ecoekonman walked outside to enjoy the Lord's sunny day (and check the solar panels) --each through different doors to keep the social distance--, this reporter thought:

Environmental Benefits



CO2 Emission Saved
69,456.66 lb



Equivalent Trees Planted
1,749.36

At the end of the day, **the most important thing is:** in the ten months since we installed our solar system, almost half of the energy that we consumed is clean energy. And what solar energy we produced, so far, is equivalent to the CO2 emissions produced by 32,374 pounds of coal, **or** the carbon sequestered by 38 acres of US forests in one year! And those numbers will keep on growing every single sunny day. **This is Caring for the Earth!**

- ANONYMOUS TRINITY REPORTURMAN



Presbyterian Women News

Trinity's Presbyterian Women were working on several interesting projects when the coronavirus caused us to postpone almost everything. However, we'll be back as soon as possible and will continue to work on the following:

Human Trafficking – We take inspiration from the Sunday in January that the congregation devoted to understanding human trafficking and have been working to establish a county-wide interfaith task force to study and understand this problem. Grace Lutheran Church and First Congregational Church have expressed interest in joining us. We'll continue this effort as soon as possible.

A Luncheon for All Trinity Members over 90 – We were in the early planning stages for this activity, and it sounds like fun. As soon as we're able, we'll get back to it.

A church-wide trip to Black Mountain Home for Children – We had hoped to do this in concert with their "Spring into Spring" event on April 25, which they have subsequently cancelled. But we'll take this up again when they are open for visitors, perhaps sometime in the fall.

Our Circles – While on hiatus just now, our circles will continue to be places for women to learn, develop spiritually, and find friends. All women are welcome.

Our Spring Gathering – Still scheduled for May 14, we hope we'll be able to have this function. It's such a good way to acknowledge spring.

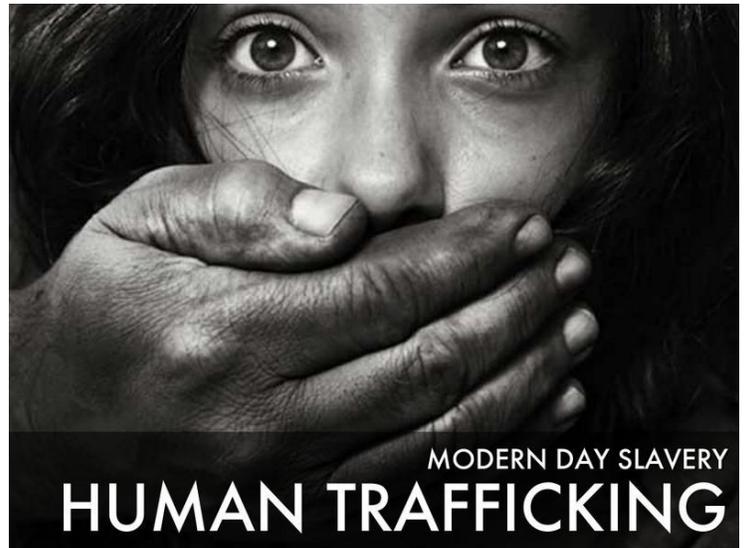
Our Fall Gathering – September 17

We pray for continued health and safety, with the assurance that God is with us.

- BEV LUZADDER



PRESBYTERIAN
WOMEN



Local Missions

IAM Needs Your Help Now More than Ever!

As our beloved older volunteer workers and financial donations rapidly decline during the quickly evolving COVID-19 Pandemic, Interfaith Assistance Ministry needs your help to continue to operate as a front-line essential provider of food and emergency services for Henderson County residents in financial crisis. The dedicated volunteers and staff at IAM have been working tirelessly to ensure those who come to Interfaith seeking food, assistance with rent, gasoline, bus tickets, prescriptions, utility bills, personal hygiene items and other hardships still receive assistance. Our funding comes from individual donations, congregational support and grants.

While most of us are inside practicing social distancing please remember those in need right here in Henderson County. We encourage you to give what you are able to help those in dire crisis. Help IAM continue to be the hand that shares what the heart of the community provides.

You can mail your donations to:

IAM
P.O. Box 2562
Hendersonville, NC, 28793

We continue to accept donations of food Monday - Friday 9 - 4p.m. If you feel you are able to volunteer please email the Volunteer Coordinators at:

volunteer.managers@iam-hc.org

to find out how you can help. We are temporarily halting clothing donations during the COVID-19 pandemic.



revised common lectionary april 2020

Liturgy of the Passion

April 5, 2020

Sixth Sunday in Lent

- [Isaiah 50:4-9a](#)
- [Matthew 26:14-27:66](#)

Maundy Thursday

April 9, 2020

Holy Thursday

- [Exodus 12:1-4, \(5-10\), 11-14](#)
- [Psalm 116:1-2, 12-19](#)
- [1 Corinthians 11:23-26](#)
- [John 13:1-17, 31b-35](#)

Good Friday

April 10, 2020

- [Isaiah 52:13-53:12](#)
- [Psalm 22](#)
- [Hebrews 10:16-25](#) or [Hebrews 4:14-16; 5:7-9](#)
- [John 18:1-19:42](#)

Resurrection of the Lord

April 12, 2020

Easter Day

- [Acts 10:34-43](#) or [Jeremiah 31:1-6](#)
- [Psalm 118:1-2, 14-24](#)
- [Colossians 3:1-4](#) or [Acts 10:34-43](#)
- [John 20:1-18](#) or [Matthew 28:1-10](#)

Second Sunday of Easter

April 19, 2020

- [Acts 2:14a, 22-32](#)
- [Psalm 16](#)
- [1 Peter 1:3-9](#)
- [John 20:19-31](#)

Third Sunday of Easter

April 26, 2020

- [Acts 2:14a, 36-41](#)
- [Psalm 116:1-4, 12-19](#)
- [1 Peter 1:17-23](#)
- [Luke 24:13-35](#)

HAPPY
APRIL
BIRTHDAY!

- 3 Sandy Weeks
- 5 Carole Ball
Jan Aplin
- 6 Shannon Slater
Donna Thompson
- 8 Sally Beghtol
Kaye Papazian
- 9 Bryan Byrd
- 16 Connie Johnson
- 19 Debbie Hirsbrunner
- 20 Ed Spencer
- 21 Kayla Hirsbrunner
- 22 Judi Weeter

Finance & Stewardship Ministry

He said to him, "'You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind.' This is the greatest and first commandment. And a second is like it: 'You shall love your neighbor as yourself.'" Matthew 22:37-39

Now, more than any other time in our recent memories, is a time when loving our neighbors will make all the difference for them – and for us. Jesus has given us a sacred duty to care for each other. Please remember that our Trinity staff and the local and global missions we support depend on all of our donations, those we have pledged as well as those unpledged, but put faithfully in the collection plate as we are able.

While we are worshipping online, it's important to keep up with our pledges and to continue make our regular plate donations. Just go to Trinity's web site, <https://www.trinitypresnc.org>, click the 'Ways to Donate' button to see your options. If you choose to use our secure online collection plate, click the 'Donate' button. You can use your checking, savings, or credit card account and make a one-time donation or schedule regular donations.

Not a fan of online giving, you can mail your plate and pledge donations to Trinity at 900 Blythe St., Hendersonville, NC 28791, or drop them by the office.

As we move forward, the Finance and Stewardship Ministry will be meeting bi-weekly to monitor our finances and make the recommendations that Session needs so they can ensure we use our resources in the wisest possible manner in the weeks and months to come.

- DIANE BOWERS
Financial Secretary

In Memoriam - ROBERT WHITFIELD SMITH, 1933 - 2020

Lieutenant Colonel Robert Whitfield Smith, USMC (Ret.), age 86, died Monday, March 16, 2020 at Riverside Regional Medical Center in Newport News, Virginia with his loving wife of 60 years, Gloria, and his son, Greg, at his side. Bob lived and died on his own terms and leaves his loving wife, two sons, a daughter-in-law, three grandchildren, two great grandchildren, and many nieces, nephews and countless friends and loved ones as his legacy. His mother, Helen Smith, father, Stanley Smith, and sister, Sandra Johnson, preceded him in death. Bob lived an amazing life.

The loss of our husband, father, grandfather, great grandfather, and uncle is deeply felt. We are heart-broken, and the world will never be quite as bright for us as it was before his death. But we will soldier on as Bob would have wanted us to, and we will continue to embrace life as he did. Bob and Gloria had 60 years together, and their love and the legacy it produced will carry on through the generations that follow. Rest in peace with our Heavenly Father, Bob (Dad), and we will see you again one day in the light of His glory.



Need help during the COVID-19 crisis? Trinity is here support you. Please reach out!

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1 - HVAC SERVICING

2 - HVAC SERVICING

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5 - PALM SUNDAY

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8:30 Finance Team
6:00 Zoom Session Mtg.

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9:00 Zoom Staff Meeting
10:00 Zoom Coffee/Issues
1:00 Film Maundy Thursday
Worship

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11:00 Film Easter Sermon @
Jump Off Rock
1:00 Film Easter Sunday
Worship
4:00 Zoom Finance Mtg.

9 - MAUNDY THURSDAY

10 - GOOD FRIDAY

11 - HOLY SATURDAY

12 - EASTER SUNDAY

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8:30 Finance Team

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10:00 Zoom Coffee/Issues

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1:00 Film Sunday Worship

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20 - TIDINGS DEALINE

8:30 Finance Team

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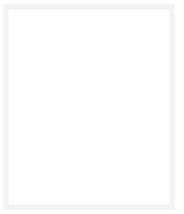
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1:00 Film Sunday Worship

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April 2020



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Rev. Dwight Christenbury • Associate Pastor
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We are Christ's people and this is Christ's place
with its doors wide open.

Welcome!

tidings

“april is a promise
that may is bound to keep.”

Hal Borland

