



TRINITY E-NEWS

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SUNDAY SERVICE
9:30 AM

Our Mission

*In and through Christ, to
restore people to unity with
God and each other
(2 Cor. 5:14-21)*

Our Vision

*Recognizing that we are all
one in Christ, Trinity
Episcopal Church is an
embracing family, growing
spiritually, and joyfully serving
the community; a home that
comforts the spirit; a place
where people's gifts for
ministry are identified,
nourished, and shared; and
place of learning where
disciples are formed.*

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trinitymorgancity.org

What is the Book of Remembrance?

In 1956, Bishop Girault Jones wrote to Miss Annie Lynch, thanking her for the establishment of the Book of Remembrance, which is located in a glass case in the narthex. It lists the names of people who are remembered by loved ones and those who have remembered them. The money given is presented to the bishop and the money is used for expenses of seminarians whose needs are greatest in our diocese. Amalia Rogers recorded donations for years, and her penmanship was lovely and much appreciated.

Those who are remembered in the book are

Selwyn Rogers, Edith Drackett Rogers, Antonio Basas, Murriel Colley, Robert Wadhams, Noble Hardee, William Snelson, Edward Jones; Betty, Newton, and Evelyn Smith, Adeline von den Brincken, the Rev. Charles Brown, Doris Shannon, Joe Borkowski, Mary Ritchie, Ruth Isely, Carl Joseph Parsiola, Don Davenport, Raymond Raymond, Marie Wyman, Maria Guarisco, Julia Hardee, Joseph and Audrey Webster, J. Floyd Stone, Jr., Eugene Weber, Leon Stiel, Gladys Henry, George Smith, Yvette Guidry Tingle, Jack Guidry, Basil Coats, Emma Lou Rogers, Edward White II, the Rev. Lloyd Seatvet, Charlie and Mary Jane Bennett, Phyllis Garber, John Rogers, Kay Raymond, and Elizabeth Romero

Our loved ones remain in our hearts forever. What a wonderful way to remember them by helping support someone entering the ministry. If you would like to have a loved one remembered, you can simply write a check to Trinity and in the memo line write "Book of Remembrance" with the name of the person you would like to remember.



Still Worth More Than You Know

A speaker opened his seminar by holding up a \$20 bill and asking a crowd of 200 people, “Who would like this?”

Nearly every hand went up.

“I’ll give it to one of you,” he said. “But first...” He crumpled the bill tightly in his fist. “Who still wants it?”

Hands remained in the air.

He dropped it to the floor and ground it under his shoe. Then he picked up the wrinkled, dirty bill. “How about now?”

The hands rose again.

“My friends,” he said, “you’ve just learned an important lesson. No matter what I did to the money, it never lost its value. It was still worth \$20.” Life can feel the same way. We are dropped, crumpled and ground down by our choices and by circumstances beyond our control. At times, we may even feel worthless. But our value does not change.

In God’s eyes, you are never less than priceless. Clean or dirty, wrinkled or whole, you remain precious to Him. As Isaiah 43:4 says in the NIV, “You are precious and honored in my sight, and because I love you.”

Freedom

Each one of us is born most free
And we alone can choose
To do what God would have us do,
To use what God would use.

Or, we are also free to seek
The proud and selfish way —
A life where other gods come first
To reign and hold full sway.

But when we follow where Christ leads,
We find that freedom’s place
Is really in God’s Will for us,
And we have chosen GRACE!

—Peggy Ferrell, Prayers and Poems

In an emergency for a priest, please call Mother Holly Burris,
rector of St. John’s at 601 600-6774.



04 Cathy Broussard
13 Eli Lodrigue

01 Rachael and Scott Rogers
19 Lisa and Charles Parsiola



Ellen, Nancy, Mike, Dean and Ed, Stephen, Gerald, Gary, Ashley, Cathy, Diane, Lee, Elizabeth, Laura, Shelly, Kelly, Scott, Cory, Denise, for all Christians who are persecuted around the world, for all First Responders in our area, those serving in the Armed Forces of the United States of America, our partners in mission at the Deaneries of Copan and Maya in Honduras and our sister parish Cristo Salvador, and our prayer partners in the Anglican Diocese of Tohoku, Japan; and the Anglican Diocese of Lango, Uganda

LECTOR SCHEDULE

July 05 Judy Weber
July 12 Elizabeth Blatt
July 19 Mary Hughes
July 26 Charles Parsiola
Aug 02 Joan McCloskey

USHERS

July 05 Jennie Rogers & Peggy Coats
July 12 Jennie Rogers & Peggy Coats
July 19 Jennie Rogers & Peggy Coats
July 26 Jennie Rogers & Peggy Coats
Aug 02 Jennie Rogers & Peggy Coats

ALTAR DUTY

July 05 Mary Hughes
July 12 Cathy Broussard
July 19 Judy Weber
July 26 Lisa Parsiola
Aug 02 Mary Hughes

VESTRY ON DUTY

July 05 Peggy Coats
July 12 Ann Myers
July 19 Mary Hughes
July 26 Judy Weber
Aug 02 Peggy Coats

FLOWER CHART FUND

July 05
July 12 Lisa and Charles Parsiola
July 19 Joan Garber
July 26
Aug 02 Lisa and Charles Parsiola

COFFEE HOSTESS

July 05 Pot Luck Luncheon
July 12 Peggy & Paul Coats
July 19
July 26
Aug 02 Pot Luck Luncheon



Vestry Meeting is July 12 following the Eucharist.

Heifer Sunday is July 12. All loose offering that Sunday will go to the Heifer Fund.

Pot Luck Luncheons are July 05 and August 2.



Collect for search for new rector

Almighty God, whose Son is the light of the world, we thank you for the many blessings bestowed on our church through the years. Grant that we, illumined by your word and Sacraments, may find a priest who will help us be a reflection of Christ's love for others. We look to thee, O God our Father, in Jesus our Savior, and ask for the gift of the Holy Spirit. Amen.

A Compline Prayer

Keep watch, dear Lord, with those who work, or watch, or weep this night, and give your angels charge over those who sleep. Tend the sick, Lord Christ; give rest to the weary, bless the dying, soothe the suffering, pity the afflicted, shield the joyous; and all for your love's sake. Amen.

For our Country

Almighty God, who hast given us this good land for our heritage: We humbly beseech thee that we may always prove ourselves a people mindful of thy favor and glad to do thy will. Bless our land with honorable industry, sound learning, and pure manners. Save us from violence, discord, and confusion; from pride and arrogance, and from every evil way. Defend our liberties, and fashion into one united people the multitudes brought hither out of many kindreds and tongues. Endue with the spirit of wisdom those to whom in thy Name we entrust the authority of government, that there may be justice and peace at home, and that, through obedience to thy law, we may show forth thy praise among the nations of the earth. In the time of prosperity, fill our hearts with thankfulness, and in the day of trouble, suffer not our trust in thee to fail; all which we ask through Jesus Christ our Lord. *Amen.*

The Sacred Pace of Rest

Jesus, who often withdrew with his disciples to quiet, deserted places, understood something we easily forget: transformation takes time. The richest, most life-giving compost does not form overnight. As author James Gleick observes, “You can’t hurry compost for the same reason you can’t hurry love and you can’t hurry a soufflé. The biochemistry has its own inherent pace.” In much the same way, the most meaningful parts of life unfold slowly. Relationships deepen over years. Wisdom grows through experience. True rest cannot be rushed.

Disciples of Jesus today are invited to rediscover the value of the deserted place. It is not empty or wasted space, but sacred ground. It is where long books can be read, unhurried prayers can be offered and deep thoughts can take root. It is where Sabbath is honored through rest, renewal and quiet attentiveness to God.

In a culture that prizes speed and productivity, stepping away may feel counterintuitive. Yet it is in these still moments that our souls are restored and made fertile for growth. The deserted place becomes a gift, shaping us into people who are grounded, attentive and spiritually mature, ready to reenter the world with renewed strength and purpose.



SHELL — A scallop shell, often shown pointing downward with three drops of water falling from it, is a Christian symbol of baptism and the washing away of sin. The three drops of water represent the Trinity: the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit.

From the earliest centuries of the church, the shell was connected with baptism because it could be used to pour water over a person’s head. In a time when many baptisms took place in rivers, lakes or outdoor settings, a simple shell served as a natural vessel, reminding believers that God uses humble, ordinary things to accomplish sacred purposes. Today, the scallop shell continues to appear in baptismal fonts, church art and Christian design. It quietly proclaims the message of baptism

Our Awesome God

When our lives are focused on God, awe and wonder lead us to worship, filling our inner being with a fullness we may never have thought possible. Awe prepares the way for God’s transforming power within us. This transformation of our inner attitudes takes place as awe leads us into wonder, admiration, reverence, surrender and obedience before God.

—James Houston, *The Transforming Power of Prayer*

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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1	2	3 A.A. Meeting 6:00 (open)	4 
5 Holy Eucharist 9:30, Fr. Travers Pot Luck Luncheon	6 A.A. Meeting 6:00 (closed)	7 Choir Practice 3 pm	8	9	10 A.A. Meeting 6:00 (open)	11
12 Holy Eucharist 9:30, Fr. Travers Vestry Meeting Heifer Sunday	13 A.A. Meeting 6:00 (closed)	14 Choir Practice 3 pm	15	16	17 A.A. Meeting 6:00 (open)	18
19 Holy Eucharist 9:30 Fr. Travers	20 A.A. Meeting 6:00 (closed)	21 Choir Practice 3 pm	22	23	24 A.A. Meeting 6:00 (open)	25
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