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The Trumpeter

Church of the Holy Spirit, 3 Haytown Road, Lebanon, NJ

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April-May 2018

OUR MISSION: To know Christ as we serve others, proclaim God's love, and grow in The Spirit.

2018 CHS Service Auction

French-inspired hors d'oeuvres, desserts

Live auction at 8:00 pm

Ticket sales begin March 18

Wine/Beer Bar

50/50 Raffle

Kids' Pajama Party

April in Paris

Friday - April 27, 2018 - 6:30 pm
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2017 Auction. Dave Dabour photo.

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From the Rector's Desk

God of peace
Your holy angels have brought us here
Citizens of your kingdom
Waiting for your word
Hoping for your grace.
However new to us or well known
We are all one body in Christ
So may we find your spirit
In the eyes and on the lips of those
With whom we offer worship
Through Jesus the Lord we pray. Amen.



We are told that in 1962, Clare Boothe Luce, one of the first women to serve in the U.S. Congress, offered some advice to President John F. Kennedy. "A great man," she told him, "is a sentence." Abraham Lincoln's sentence was "He preserved the union and freed the slaves." Franklin Roosevelt's sentence was: "He lifted us out of a Great Depression and helped us win a world war." Luce feared that Kennedy's attention was so splintered among different priorities that his sentence risked becoming a muddled paragraph.

As you contemplate your purpose for being, your plan for life, begin with the big question: What's your sentence?

Here's mine: The purpose of life is to serve others in the Name of Christ, which I can do since we are never alone. You hear that sentence in every sermon uttered from these lips.

So what's your sentence? Are you able to preach it in your life? There are dozens of people in your life who have no idea why they do what they do; no clue as to what they are becoming in this fractured life. They could use you to help them come to terms. Jesus helps us come to terms. The very terms we use to form a good sentence. Consider naming your sentence. Pray on it. Jot ideas and terms in a journal. Talk it over with people who know you well.

Why are you here at all? Coming to an answer is exciting and meaningful. You are here because the holy angels and saints in glory have brought you. But why? What's your sentence?

Philip+

Musings from the Senior Warden



The annual Vestry retreat was postponed due to snow, but we were able to have an abbreviated version at the Church in early March. The main focus this year was to recalibrate the modules. As with any new initiative, we did some things really well over the past two years. Some other things, well, they didn't go so great.

We recognize that youth education is one of the anchors of our community. This is one area where we had an uneven plan and often were leaving our teachers with little guidance. Our new focus is based on stories that need to be told, for which we selected a series of Old Testament and New Testament stories and have started putting together the specific, week-by-week syllabus.

Another area that needs attention is our communication on what each module is trying to achieve. The themes have been nebulous. We crafted more solid definitions on each module and identified ways we can communicate this more effectively. [see page 8]

With respect to the church Certificate of Occupancy (CO), we had a few procedural setbacks but are in good shape to close out the project. You will see new striping in the parking lot, new doors on the garbage enclosure, and new trees on the property. We have some additional plans that need to be created, some additional engineering work, and some more approval letters to obtain. All things considered, these are the little loose ends that seem to take forever, but the end is in within reach.

Construction on the Rectory is nearly complete, and the house will be move-in ready in a few short weeks. The town has agreed to give us a Temporary Certificate of Occupancy (TCO), which means the Emmitts can move in even if we get held up with the main church Certificate of Occupancy (CO). As I mentioned in the last issue, once the rectory is complete and we receive the CO for the church, we will pick up the facility upgrades for the First Step space. During our planning of this, the elevator project will be completed.

Let me close by thanking the new Vestry members for donating their time and talents to the betterment of our CHS community. It is their commitment that keeps the wheels of the machine running smoothly. [see next page for brief bios and photos of them].

Jonathan Babek

Introducing Our New Vestry Members



Alice Hrebella

My husband Andy, sons John and Mike and I have been with Holy Spirit since 2012 and are so grateful to be with you all. After 20 years of teaching Sunday School, I am enjoying hanging out with the adults in Vestry and helping Marge with parties! When not in church, I work full time for a lovely family dental group, participate in political protests, take yoga and Zumba classes and am always reading at least one book. I have a childhood memory of my mom sitting on the floor in church Sunday School (she always worked in the babies room) and everyone adored her. If I could be so bold, I would hope to have that kind of legacy as well.



A. Eli Jones

I've attended CHS my whole life. I graduated from Voorhees in 2017 and did a semester at Grove City College. I am currently trying a different approach to college and will be home for some time. Thus, I took this opportunity to grow and serve with you.

During my tenure on this Vestry I will mostly be working with the Youth of the church. God Bless. Proverbs 3:6



Tracy MacGeorge

I began attending CHS in 2015 and am happy to have found my spiritual home. My husband Dave and I live in Asbury with our dog Gunner and cat Zoe. I'm a program specialist for a pharmaceutical company and the proud aunt to five nephews. In my spare time I enjoy movies, music, theater and travel. It's exciting to be a member of the Vestry and I look forward to serving CHS and the community in this new role.



Gary Scott

I have been a loyal member of CHS for 33 years. My wife Mary and I have two grown children and 5 grandchildren. After retiring from Johnson & Johnson, I now have time to travel, tinker in woodworking and do lots of gardening. Reading and golf are also serious passions.



Holly Warnowicz

I love the outdoors, and enjoy many fresh air activities – gardening, walking with the dog, biking and kayaking, even just sitting and reading. I'm very fond of children, and enjoy being with them, especially during my work as a substitute teacher and mentor and working at Camp Winnwald during the warmer months. My dream is to travel the world, especially returning to Italy, where I have been several times.



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GOING, GOING, GONE! Sold to the highest bidder!

French dinner in private home

Sailing on the Chesapeake

Basket of French wine and food

Floral arrangements extraordinaire

Desserts for a year

Golfing at one of several area courses

One or more of these great items can be yours, but only if you come to our auction spectacular.

Tickets available at www.churchholyspirit.org \$40 per person Reserve a seat or a table for 8 or 10. Invite family, friends, neighbors

Doors open at 6:30 Live Auction starts at 8:00

Cocktail hour of biere, vin Francaise and non-alcoholic beverages (cash bar)

Le menu includes fromage, gougères, crudités at table

Food stations including soupes, salades, petite sandwich, boeuf Bourgogne, desserts.

Donations of services or items for auction are needed. Forms available online at churchholyspirit.org and in the Narthex. See Marge Keller (marge.keller@churchholyspirit.org) or Cate Mattison (cate.mattison@gmail.com) on how you can help.

From The Deacon's Corner

Sermon for Lent V (March 18, 2018)

Some foreigners show up for the festival saying, "We wish to see Jesus." Philip runs to Andrew and presumably says something along the lines of, "Hey, there are all these foreigners who want to see Jesus! What should we do?"

Andrew obviously has no answers.

Who wants foreigners around at a time like this?!

The disciples, not knowing what to do, run off to Jesus to tell him the foreigners are at the gates looking for him. Jesus says, in effect, if you want to see me, really, really see me, then stick around. You'll have to deal with my death at the hands of Rome to really, really see me.

Are they ready for that?

Are we ready for that?

Then obviously there was a loud noise. Some thought it was thunder, some thought it looked as if Jesus was talking to someone, but there was no one there. Must be angels, some surmise.

It was that voice from heaven. The same voice He heard at His baptism that said, "You are my beloved. I am well pleased with you." The same voice from the cloud on the mountaintop with Peter, James, John, and Jesus that said, "This is my beloved, listen to him."

Are we listening yet?

Now when Jesus says, "Father, glorify thy name," the voice returns and says, "I have glorified it, and I will glorify it again."

Was it thunder?

Is he talking to angels?

Has he simply lost it and started talking to himself? Should we even think of letting the foreigners see him like this?

While everyone is trying to figure out what is happening, Jesus announces, "This voice has come for your sake, not mine." Which I would take to mean: for our sake, not his.

This voice that keeps coming around is for us, not for Jesus, which makes perfect sense. He knows the voice. The voice knows him. He has always heard the voice. He comes to get **us** to listen to the voice. Surely, we must wonder why we do not hear the voice, like Jesus does, more often?

Or at all!

Would it surprise us to learn that to this very day, 90% of the peoples of the world regularly hear such voices? That modern Westerners are the minority, the anomaly, as those people who do not regularly access this kind of communication with God and spirits? The question is quite naturally, why not us?

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From The Deacon's Corner (continued)

Most people would say we are too busy to be listening, or think we are too sophisticated to hear voices, or think you have to be crazy or mentally ill to hear such voices.

Someone has suggested that maybe it is because we are too grown up.

Someone else has pointed out that most other cultures do not make such a big thing out of growing up. And isn't it Jesus, after all, who says we are to come to the kingdom like children?

And couldn't it be that we don't want to hear anything about having to watch him die, watch him be executed, the victim of state-sanctioned capital punishment? Dress it up as being like a grain of wheat, call it what you may, but that is what it is: state-sanctioned public execution. In all the debate on capital punishment, how often are we asked to reflect upon what it might mean that the One who calls us into a relationship with the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob is the victim of state-sanctioned capital punishment?

All we know is that Jesus says, "This voice has come for your sake, not for mine." This voice that says, "You are my beloved. I am well pleased with you. I have glorified my name and I will glorify it again." We are left feeling that for God's name to be glorified, we need to be listening to God's voice and learn how to become part of the glorifying process.

Holy Week and all it signifies may be dark and scary. But it is not nearly as frightening as the prospect that for others to see Jesus, we might need to be part of the glorifying process. In our days of Sunday School, we rarely heard anything about this voice and its being for us. Seminaries typically do not offer a lot of training on how to listen for this voice Jesus says is for us. The creeds do not appear to discuss it. The catechism does not seem to discuss it. Yet, there it is. "This voice has come for your sake, not for mine."

Seems as if we'd best get listening to hear what this voice says; nothing less than the future of the whole world is at stake, he goes on to say. The problem is that those of us who, like the foreigners, want to see Jesus are the very people to whom others come expecting to see Jesus in us – as followers of Jesus. In what we say and what we do.

Next Sunday is Palm Sunday. The beginning of Holy Week, the most important week in the Christian year. We must all make time to come and serve him, follow him, be with him wherever he may be. Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, the Great Vigil of Easter are all times we need to come and be with him.

"Follow me," he says. And we need to listen for the Voice.

The Voice that is for our sake, not for his.

The Voice speaks to us so that we might know how beloved we are. So that we might know how well pleased God is with us.

Once we hear this voice and believe it, others will see Jesus, in all that we say and all that we do. Amen.

Peace, Deacon Dot

Christian Formation

On the weekend of March 16-17, your vestry met to redefine and better articulate the Christian Formation modules we have been using for the past two years. The next module, 'Christ is Risen-The Great Fifty', was our primary focus but we also created the infrastructure for the 2018-19 church year. We wanted to have content for youth and adults; events that could be held within and outside our building, participation from you, our members, and from the greater community. While not every module will have all of this diversity, we believe we are on our way to a well-rounded, all-inclusive model for Christian Formation. Our goal was to set themes that followed the established church calendar and build on stories that exemplify each season. While we still need to build content for future modules, we felt we had a strong platform on which to build. We hope you will agree and, in turn, become part of the formulation of these modules as well as active participants.

Theme: Christ is Risen —The Great Fifty

Dates: April 1, Easter Sunday — May 20, Pentecost

April 1- Celebration of Easter – everyone attending services

April 8 – The story of the dry bones; Youth will begin building the framework of kites to be flown on Ascension Sunday and/or Pentecost

April 15 – The story of the Parting of the Red Sea; Baptism during service — the symbolism of water in Christian life; Youth continue kite project; Soloist Sarah Riddle (see page 13)

April 22 – The story of the Good Shepherd –Isaiah and the importance of community; Youth continue kite project

April 29 – The story of the Fiery Furnace; Youth will add string to their kites as a symbol of hanging on to faith in troubling times

May 6 – The Ten Commandments – the rules for guiding our life; Youth will be adding tails to guide their kites in-flight

May 13 – Ascension Sunday – when Christ ascends into Heaven to be with his Father; Youth will fly kites at the end of the service (weather permitting)

May 20 – Pentecost Sunday – the celebration of the appearance of Christ to the disciples-celebrated as the birthday of the church- **THIS IS A RED DAY**- Youth will fly their kites after service in celebration of this day and of the Risen Christ.

The modules starting in September are these:

We Gather

Dates: September 9 to October 28

Advent —The Kingdom of God

Dates: November 11 to December 23

Epiphany — Revealing God's Presence

Dates: January 6, 2019 to March 3

Lent — A Time for Renewal

Dates: March 10 to April 14

Christ is Risen — The Great Fifty

Dates: April 21 to June 9

Marge Keller

Y2Y Group

The Altoms hosted a movie night for our youth on March 17. Father Phil suggested they watch *Coco*, and a lively discussion followed with plenty of food and snacks!

Eli Jones has started a Bible Study on Tuesday nights at 7pm where the kids are reading and exploring Matthew. It has been very well attended.

We'll be joining the Acolytes for the Watchung Convocation Lock-In "Rise Against Hunger". All Saints Episcopal in Scotch Plains will be hosting this diocesan event on **Friday April 13**, from 8:00 pm until the next morning at 7:00 am. Registration is required and CHS will pay the entrance fee for our youth.

All youth grades 6 through 12 are invited to be part of this dynamic group of young people.

Please contact, Father Phil, Eli Jones or Pat Egan if you have any questions.

Grace and Peace,



Altom family photo

Pat Egan



From the Acolyte Corner

The "Winter" Acolyte overnight had to be postponed due to the snowstorm that hit on March 2. We will try to reschedule the overnight soon. As always, all youth from ages 7 (or those close to 7) on up are welcome. The only request is that you have a desire to have some fun. Whether you stay for part of the night or overnight, we will learn about what an Acolyte is and the services that an Acolyte performs.

A brief history of Acolytes in the Episcopal Church: The word "*acolyte*" comes from the Greek word *akolouthos*, meaning follower, a helper or assistant. Acolytes are mentioned as early as in a letter of Pope Cornelius in 252. They assisted deacons or subdeacons at the preparation of the (Altar) table. In later centuries, they carried candles in processions. In the late middle ages, when candles began to appear upon altars, they lit the altar candles. The use of 2 candles by Acolytes points out that Jesus was both a human being and God. Today, Acolytes are a vital part of worship, blending into the background as they help our liturgies flow smoothly.

Jack Daniels, Acolyte Master

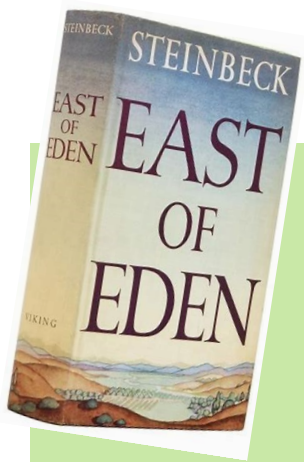
Filling the Red Wagon

We are asking for donations of canned spaghetti and ravioli for the months of May and June. (Cereal donations are requested through the end of April.)

Julie Schmidt and Katie Higgins would like to thank the parishioners of CHS for their continued generosity to the Food Pantry. We recently received a letter of gratitude from the Pantry, expressing their profound appreciation for the **2,049** pounds of food donated by our church last year. It is so wonderful that we are able to help our community in this way. Many, many thanks to all of you!!!



Suzanne Higgins



Spirited Readers Book Club

Our current selection is this classic novel by Nobel Prize winner John Steinbeck, published in September 1952. Often described as Steinbeck's most ambitious work of fiction, *East of Eden* brings to life the intricate details of two families, the Trasks and the Hamiltons, and their interwoven stories in California's Salinas Valley. There are copies available in the

Narthex. We plan to meet after the 10:00 service on **Sunday, April 15th**.

Suzanne Higgins

First Sunday Breakfast

Our February breakfast was hosted by Mary and Gary Scott and Jane Paradiso. Gary served his famous Belgian waffles cooked to order, complete with strawberries and whipped cream. The sweet spread included banana bread, scones with apple butter, assorted cakes, cinnamon yogurt muffins, and fresh fruit. The egg dish savory selections: casserole with broccoli, red pepper, onions, and cheese; sausage egg and cheese; eggs with spinach and vegetables; plus an egg, cheese and hash brown casserole. Thank you team of three. What a treat!



Carol Crawford-Jones

[As there had been no volunteers for March, our hostess with the mostest, Marge Keller, organized a continental breakfast of bagels with the fixings and fruit. Several folks contributed to the casual spread. - Ed.]



TRINITY CHORALE
Spring Concert

SUNDAY, MAY 6
4 PM

Featuring

SARAH RIDDLE, SOPRANO

Mozart: *Laudate pueri, Laudate Dominum*
from "Vesperae solennes de confessore"

Mascagni: *Let us sing Christ our Lord's*
wondrous story
from "Cavalleria Rusticana"

And

Works by Hogan, Billings, Bright,
Parry, Elgar, and Walker

Under the direction of
CHRIS A. WILLIAMS

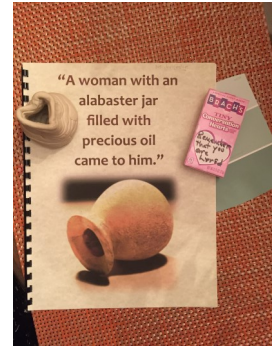
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A reception with light refreshment follows the concert
A free-will offering will be accepted for the Pipe Organ Fund at CHS

Women's Retreat February 23-24, 2018

February 23 -24th, We had 26 women from three local churches (Church of the Holy Spirit, Saint John's Somerville, and Calvary), gathered for an overnight retreat at Saint Marguerite Retreat House at Saint John the Baptist Convent in Mendham. Our outstanding facilitator was The Reverend Maria Sanzo of Saint Raphael the Archangel in Brick. She led us through our spiritual renewing retreat.

The theme of the retreat was Matthew 26:7 "A woman came to him with an alabaster jar of very expensive perfume, which she poured on his head as he was reclined at the table". All of us carry this woman in our souls. We spent time reflecting in conversation and prayer. As a reminder that we carry this women in our souls, we made our very own mini alabaster jars. At the retreat, our jars were placed on the altar and blessed during the Eucharist. We enjoyed and relaxed while a harpist played at many significant points during our retreat. We made some lovely new friends with women from the other churches that joined our retreat. Each of the 26 attendees brought a food item to donate to the food pantry and we were able to generously fill the CHS red wagon. In all, the retreat was refreshing and renewing. We were all able to hit the restart button.



Deacon Dot and Deacon-in-Training Michelleslie



Photos: Deacon-in-Training Michelleslie

We Care

This was definitely the winter to go SOUTH. Those of us lucky enough to call ourselves "snowbirds" flew away just in time.

As you read this let's hope all the snow has gone! Even though Sue and I have been out of town we have not been out of touch. We were in communication with several folks over the past two months to chat about various situations. Things don't only revolve around us; we have LOTS of help!

The most exciting news recently - our 'church family' is finally making headway. Children's surgeries have been taken care of; mom has a wonderful vehicle; AND the best news - mom's cancer is in remission. All this is thanks to God and the many caring people at CHS who have supported and surrounded the family in prayer. We held a meeting in January to discuss this very difficult situation, as initially it was overwhelming. We have made amazing progress thanks to the assistance of professionals (especially attorneys) who leant their expertise to us without charge. With each step forward we have made huge strides. Thank you God.

We are really a silent army marching on and facing problems as they present themselves. Jesus said, "Do not be afraid". We listen and learn to cope with adversity. Moving on, there have been several successful surgeries; there are more surgeries to come. With prayer we WILL overcome these worries.

The simple love that we have for each other shows in every occurrence. Help floods in whenever asked and we are rarely short of volunteers. If you would like to join us as a member of We Care just let us know.

So, as we welcome the springtime, let us seek the joy in EVERY day and trust in the Lord.

Susan Kane and Sue Quinlan



The Jane Self Burnham Memorial Music Scholars Program will once again welcome *soprano Sarah Riddle, originally from West Virginia, who studied voice (soprano) at Westminster Choir College in Princeton. She graduated in May 2017 with a Masters degree and resides in the Princeton area. Sarah will also be a featured soloist at the Trinity Chorale Spring Concert on Sunday, May 6th. (See page 11)*



Beyond Our Doors



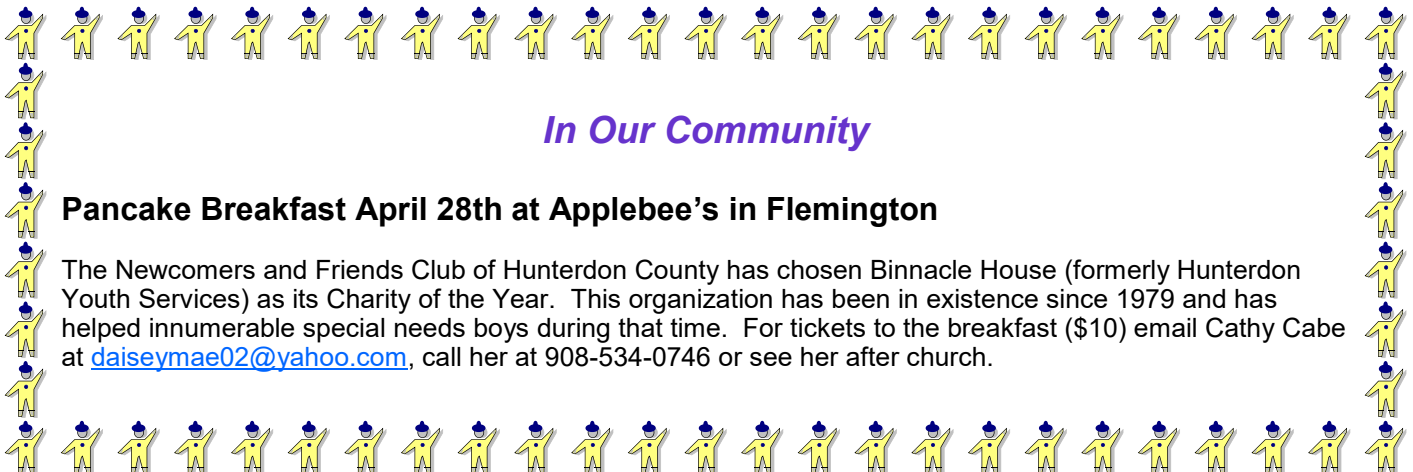
In this issue of the Trumpeter, we are introducing a new recurring article. We regularly discuss all the service initiatives we have going on within our Church activities. However, there are many within our congregation who continue our mission of service into other communities. We want to give them space to share their stories here. This is open to all ages. Please contact me with information on what you are doing in the community at large so we can share what is going on *Beyond Our Doors*. We have a congregation of wonderful people, and I suspect we don't fully know just how amazing we are! I am looking forward to shining a light on our stories and our activities. Here is the first article about Janet Wulster's work with Kiwimbi International.

Cate Mattison, Junior Warden

Janet Wulster is President of Wulster Consulting Services, LLC, providing consulting services in Risk Management, Service Management, IT Audit, and Administration. She previously was Chief Administrative Officer and Vice President at MFXchange US, Inc., where she focused on Risk Management, IT Audit & Compliance, Human Resources Management, and IT Hardware and Software Procurement.

In semi-retirement, Janet thought about how she could expand her current volunteer activities at her church and as a driver for Meals on Wheels. Remembering her mother's work in the Head Start Program and, in retirement, helping children in rural North Carolina improve their reading skills, Janet was looking for an opportunity to help children in underserved countries. When a college classmate talked to her about Kiwimbi's mission of "Opportunity Through Education," Janet was eager to get involved.

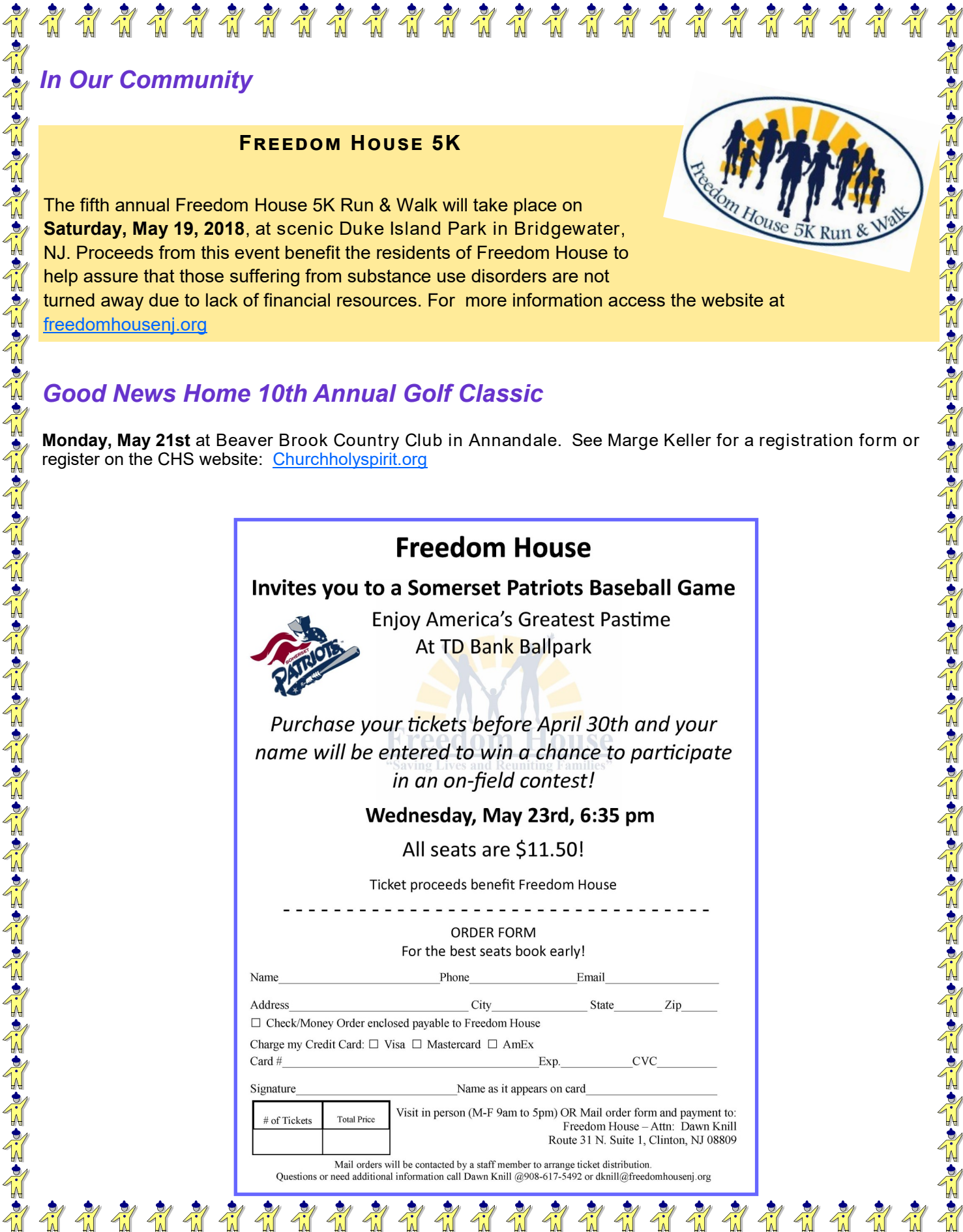
Janet's focus as a board member is to identify foundations and businesses who provide grants to nonprofits and to develop proposals for funding. She has a B.A. in English from Hobart & William Smith Colleges and a Graduate Certificate in e-Commerce from New Jersey Institute of Technology. She loves to travel and is looking forward to working with the children during Kiwimbi's 2018 service trip to Africa.



In Our Community

Pancake Breakfast April 28th at Applebee's in Flemington

The Newcomers and Friends Club of Hunterdon County has chosen Binnacle House (formerly Hunterdon Youth Services) as its Charity of the Year. This organization has been in existence since 1979 and has helped innumerable special needs boys during that time. For tickets to the breakfast (\$10) email Cathy Cabe at daiseymae02@yahoo.com, call her at 908-534-0746 or see her after church.



In Our Community

FREEDOM HOUSE 5K



The fifth annual Freedom House 5K Run & Walk will take place on **Saturday, May 19, 2018**, at scenic Duke Island Park in Bridgewater, NJ. Proceeds from this event benefit the residents of Freedom House to help assure that those suffering from substance use disorders are not turned away due to lack of financial resources. For more information access the website at freedomhousenj.org

Good News Home 10th Annual Golf Classic

Monday, May 21st at Beaver Brook Country Club in Annandale. See Marge Keller for a registration form or register on the CHS website: Churchholyspirit.org

Freedom House

Invites you to a Somerset Patriots Baseball Game



Enjoy America's Greatest Pastime
At TD Bank Ballpark

Purchase your tickets before April 30th and your name will be entered to win a chance to participate in an on-field contest!

Wednesday, May 23rd, 6:35 pm

All seats are \$11.50!

Ticket proceeds benefit Freedom House

ORDER FORM

For the best seats book early!

Name _____ Phone _____ Email _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Check/Money Order enclosed payable to Freedom House

Charge my Credit Card: Visa Mastercard AmEx

Card # _____ Exp. _____ CVC _____

Signature _____ Name as it appears on card _____

# of Tickets	Total Price

Visit in person (M-F 9am to 5pm) OR Mail order form and payment to:
Freedom House – Attn: Dawn Knill
Route 31 N. Suite 1, Clinton, NJ 08809

Mail orders will be contacted by a staff member to arrange ticket distribution.
Questions or need additional information call Dawn Knill @908-617-5492 or dknill@freedomhousenj.org

Pulse of the Parish

We (belatedly) welcome into the household of God, Jasper Frances Cahall, daughter of John and Kimberly Cahall and granddaughter of David and Judy Cahall, born January 21st.

Welcome to the following who have been worshipping with us recently:

Marianne and Charles Van Deursen live in Washington, NJ. They have three adult sons--Mark and Matt (both married) and Timothy. Charles volunteered as one of Fr. Philip's drivers when Philip was blessing houses in January. What an initiation!

Additionally, Lauren & Joel Mandell, who live in Lebanon, have joined us for Sunday Services. They have an infant daughter and are hoping to have her baptized in the near future.

Condolences:

To the family of former parishioner Joe D'Angerio, who passed away on February 17th. May the dear departed rest in peace and may light perpetual shine upon him.

This month I close with the following poem that was in the Newsletter of the County Department of Human Services a while back:

One day at a time - this is enough:
Do not look back and grieve over the past,
for it is gone:
And do not be troubled about the future
for it has not yet come.
Live in the present, and make it so beautiful
that it will be worth remembering. — Ida Scott Taylor

Barbara Burton

HOLD THE DATES

APRIL

- 1 Easter Sunday
- 9 Knit & Chat
- 13 Watchung Convocation Lock-In
- 15 Spirited Readers Book Club
- 17 Vestry Meeting
- 23 Knit & Chat
- 27 Annual Service Auction**

MAY

- 6 Trinity Chorale Spring concert
- 14 Knit & Chat

MAY (cont'd)

- 15 Vestry Meeting
- 20 Pentecost (wear red.....)**
- 28 Knit & Chat

JUNE

- 12 North Hunterdon/Voorhees High School Graduations
- 13 Del Val High School Graduation
- 19 Vestry Meeting
- 21 Hunterdon Central High School graduation

SNAPSHOTS



All ages worked diligently to create our Paschal candle from scratch during Lent!



Marge Keller with the Rev. Martha McKee, former parishioner of CHS and current Vicar of Holy Spirit Tuckerton, who switched ministries with Father Phil on Sunday February 25th. Ed. photo



Jack Daniels photo



Jack Daniels photo



Cellist Jaime Reyes joined us on Sunday, March 18th. Glorious music thanks to Jaime and the Jane Self Burnham Memorial Music Scholars Program. Ed. Photo



Our own Katie Higgins, Special Olympian, in the Clinton St. Patrick's Day Parade.



Palm Sunday 2018
Photo: Jack Daniels



Easter Vigil 2017 Ed. photo

Church of the Holy Spirit — Vestry and Staff

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