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# The Trumpeter

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

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April-May 2019

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



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**2019 CHS Service Auction**  
*Laissez le bon temps rouler!*  
**Saturday, May 11 - 6-10 pm**  
**Church of the Holy Spirit**  
**3 Haytown Rd, Lebanon, NJ**

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*Let the good times roll!*

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## From the Rector's Desk

### Good Fences Make Good Neighbors

A note for all of us to be clear about our boundaries -- In all aspects of our lives, private, public and at Church.

It is easy to get so busy that we blur the line, over-commit, feel needlessly guilty, and wind up angry. It is also easy to forget the roles we have, what our primary identities are, and to get confused about priorities.

And it is easy to become inattentive to personal needs and weaknesses and then say or do things which others find bothersome or inappropriate.

Making the occasional gut-check is really important:

† Why am I doing all this stuff?

† Why am I saying this thing I know is bound to offend somebody?

† Why do I forget to fulfill a responsibility my people normally assume I will, but now have dropped the ball?

Look, it's not like I don't like need people to get the ministries done at CHS. And it's true enough that if you want a job done, give it to an already busy person. Yet, a healthy community has healthy boundaries in and amongst its members. In my case, I get burned out and then get sick. I know I'm not alone. And the Church is one place that really honors over-work: "Hey, thanks for taking your day off to do XYZ." So, part of the answer here is to honor the Sabbath. But a major part is to know your personal boundaries and declare them with no anxiety. Sure, I may regret this, when someone says, "I'm too busy to help you with the hospital visits," but then we can all take comfort in the longer-term wholeness of a community of dignity and respect.

NOW, on the other hand, (BIG HUGE SMILEY FACE) if you've been sitting back and unavailable to share some exciting mission work here at CHS of late, don't let this note hold you back (Another BIG HUGE SMILEY FACE).

*Philip +*

### HOLY WEEK AND EASTER 2019

#### Palm Sunday

8:00 & 10:00am. Holy Eucharist Services begin in the Memorial Garden

#### Maundy Thursday

6:00pm Supper

7:00pm. Holy Eucharist

8:00pm Labyrinth Walk & Prayer Vigil. (Overnight Lock-in for Teens)

#### Good Friday Day of Service

8:00am. Breakfast

8:30am. Commissioning for Day of Service

5:30-7:00pm Soup Supper

7:00pm Stations of the Cross and Meditations

#### Holy Saturday

9:00am Proper Liturgy

7:30pm Easter Vigil begins at Bonfire

#### Easter Sunday

6:30am Ecumenical Easter Sunrise @ Round Valley Youth Center

8:00 & 10:00 Holy Eucharist at CHS



Invite a friend or neighbor to join you for one of these powerful and joyous celebrations of Christ's victory!

## Maundy Thursday Supper

Maundy Thursday evening (**April 18<sup>th</sup>**) we will break bread together at dinner.

This very special event will **begin promptly at 6:30pm** in the Parish Hall and, after the celebration of the Word, we will proceed to the Sanctuary to celebrate the Holy Eucharist as Jesus Christ has instructed us to do, and participate in the Stripping of the Altar. The silent vigil in the Garden and the walking of the labyrinth continue from 9:00 to midnight. To fully experience Maundy Thursday in this manner is to develop a greater understanding of the last hours of our Lord Jesus before the betrayal and Crucifixion. Optional overnight lock-in for teens.

This evening is a family affair. Please bring your children and parents or grandparents. It is a time for us to reflect together as a family on the last days of Jesus.

Because we need a count of diners, reservations are required. We will have sign-up sheets for the meal, and the Garden of Gethsemane watch will be in the Parish Hall following the supper. While there will not be a charge for dinner, you may wish to consider a donation to offset the cost of the meal. \$10/adult and \$5/children or \$25 max per family is suggested.

*Marge Keller*

## Good Friday Day of Service

**Good Friday, April 19<sup>th</sup>**, starts off with continental breakfast at 8:00am followed by the commissioning service at 9:00am. Every year we have had 100+ folks turn out. Bring yourself, your kids, your friends and neighbors to participate in doing the work Christ has commanded us to do.



Our work sites this year are as follows:

**Mr. Fixit** to perform spring cleaning for some of our senior citizens throughout the county. Yard tools, rakes and supplies will be needed.

**Good News Home for Women** in Flemington also needs some spring spruce-up and mulching. Bring garden tools; mulch will be provided

**Youth Group** have a blanket-making project and some church cleanup/cleanout. Supplies will be provided.

**Narthex sewing project** will involve making pillow cases, or walker bags for seniors. Stay tuned. Sewing machines and sewing tools are needed (including irons and ironing boards). Those wishing to learn some sewing techniques are welcome to join this group.

**Altar Guild** will again be doing some cleaning in the Sacristy as well as polishing silver.

**Kitchen crew** will be organizing the pantry and storage area behind Dove Hall. Cleaning supplies would come in handy.

**Church and Rectory** require some yard work and mulching, some painting and light carpentry. Painting supplies, garden tools and carpentry tools would be helpful.

Those teams working off site should bring lunch and wear working clothes, possibly Wellies if the ground is soggy. All should bring water to keep hydrated!

All teams will gather for soup supper at 6:00pm and for the Good Friday service that follows. Volunteers are needed to make/bring soup or bread for the repast. See sign-up sheet in the Narthex.

Sign-up sheets for the service day are available in the Narthex. Select your top two preferences for work sites; we will make every effort to put you on your selected team but sometimes it is necessary to move folks around to make sure we have coverage equally distributed.

## *Musings from the Senior Warden*

Happy Spring! I can't believe that it is almost Easter. Flowers are in bud, birds are singing. Nature is stretching her wings, as are we here at Holy Spirit. This month's article is a bit different. First is a letter from Fr. Phil and the Vestry at large, but it seemed appropriate to put in this space. I'm following that with my personal musings, because I've been writing this entry for a while and it fits with the Vestry letter. So, pull up a chair, grab a cup of tea (or other beverage of choice) and read on:

*\*\*\*The aim and final end of all music should be none other than the glory of God and the refreshment of the soul. Johann Sebastian Bach*



### **Update on Leadership Status**

It's been a pretty hard winter and if the change of season to warmer weather means a more graceful and healthier reality, Spring cannot come soon enough.

Fr. Phil is training for Mt Fuji in 2020, so his health seems to be on the right track.

Chris Williams, though, is retiring from his position of almost 30 years as Director of Music. At this writing, Chris is still in rehab at Country Arch Care Facility recovering from spinal surgery and subsequent complications. We hope he returns to independent living as soon as possible and continues among us a Director Emeritus, choosing how he would add to the life of our music program as he feels so inspired. A Spring/Summer date to properly and robustly celebrate his retirement and honor his work will be arranged in the next few weeks. Stay tuned! Cards and prayers are most encouraged.

Arrangements to seek a new interim-to-permanent music director have been posted through American Guild of Organists and at local centers of university music instruction. A clear process for interview and selection is being developed. Most blessedly, our Tricia Simpson-Curtin has been willing and very ably assisting with the music program and members have stepped up to rebuild our corps of singers. The transition does give us a chance to see what styles and materials and means of offering music are available. Change in this arena of our worship life can be uncomfortable, quite aside from our deep care about Chris' health. Fr. Phil has assured the Church that while change is unavoidable, and even sought after, there are ways we can move into an inclusive worship honoring our Anglican traditions of quality as we find a world with various other expressions of equal quality. Beauty should be the goal. So it's not a question of, "Did you like it?," but, "Was it beautiful?"

The Personnel Committee has been hard at work and at prayer throughout. Beginning months ago (last Fall even before stuff happened), we began a review of roles and expectations for all staff and have been meeting with our admin, deacon and priest to clarify and support how we express ministry in this busy and blessed community of faith. We're even working to help each vestry member (and possibly other sustained leadership roles) with better definition and direction. In this way, the obvious enthusiasm we all have to serve Christ will have that much more combined and confident effect. Coupled with an updated tech platform for calendar and membership data, we might just have a renewal or a regenerated identity as a disciple-deepening congregation.

You can reach out to any Vestry member or specifically Marge Keller and Gary Scott for sharing any ideas or hopes that the Spirit prompts in your heart.

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## *Musings (continued)*

I think I was born singing. Or dancing. Or both. I just know that music has always been an important part of my life. I started taking weekly piano lessons at 7 years old. Anna Stites' house was on the way home from elementary school. I have wonderful memories of the green lined chalkboard where I was expected to complete the musical phrase she'd started while she was finishing up with the previous student. My lesson book would always have Katydid (or Katydidn't) practice. She was a strict but loving piano teacher who was determined to give her students a solid foundation. When she put the Anna Magdalena Bach notebook on the piano and opened it to Minuet in G Major, I fell in love. The interplay of the notes and the complexity of the music for a budding piano player spoke to me and fit my sense of what music should be. I was all of 9 or 10 years old, but remember it like it was yesterday. My relationship with classical music was just beginning. As I grew old enough to sing in choirs, my tastes ran to the earlier composers. When I hear Talus or Palestrina sung in a cathedral, I am moved to tears. Some of you know those composers, but some of you are waiting for the point.

Here's the point. I love old hymns – really old hymns. But, Phil found a piece of music whose lyrics really spoke to him. He sent it to us and asked for our opinion. I groaned. I played it for Bailey, whose music tastes are broader, but I still expected an eye roll. The only eye roll was at my judgment of the music. She said it was good, and liked the message. So I listened again. Then looked around for an acoustic version. Fr. Phil and I will be doing it as the anthem in early April.

The choir is practicing another piece where Ellie Curtin will be singing the lead. It is also a more modern Christian piece. Wait until you hear her! This is the music that speaks to her. So, now I get to my point.

We all love our old favorite music pieces. I spend far too long when shopping in places that pipe old hymns over their sound systems because I tend to wander around singing with the music. But we can get stagnant in old habits. Conversely, we can lose our roots if we discard traditions in favor of the new. Under Fr. Phil's leadership, we are trying for a balance of growth and grounding. There will be a lot of trial and error as we search for a new music director, while trying not to take advantage of our very talented Tricia Curtin. We do this in honor of Chris, because he would be devastated if the music program wilted after his retirement. So while the rosebushes are stretching to the sun in anticipation of bloom, so we stretch our musical repertoire. It isn't always comfortable, but the bloom is so worth it.

I will miss spending Easter with you all, but Tom and I are heading over to visit Alyx and Iain for Easter this year. I will send pictures of Easter Mass from St. John the Baptist, Halifax Minster, Yorkshire.

*I will sing to the Lord as long as I live; I will sing praise to my God while I have being. Psalm 104:33*

Sing(ing) to the Lord a new song,

*Cate Mattison*

*Be filled with the Spirit, addressing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody to the Lord with your heart Ephesians 5:18-19*

## Treasurer's Report

As of the end of February our financial results for 2019 were as follows:

	YTD	Budget YTD
Operating Revenue	\$61,973	\$49,532
Total Expense	\$50,401	\$53,287
Net	\$11,572	



Our increase in operating revenue is due to parishioner support of our bill board, paid-up pledges for 2018, increase in rental income, and pledge support tracking above pace for the first two months of the year. Expenses are a little behind budget due to the timing of some expenditures.

The elevator lift is under construction and is projected to be completed by Easter. The project is running over allocated funds, so we will need to deplete the general budget to ensure completion.

The Vestry and finance committee wish to thank all parishioners for their ongoing support of CHS. One of our larger sources of income is the annual service auction, to be held on May 11th. Please support this fundraiser by obtaining auction items, buying tickets and participating in the bidding on auction night: see page 8. [If you are unable to attend and have your eye on one of the announced items, you may want to consider delegating a friend to bid for you].

*Sally Bird*

*Ed Note: We welcome Sally back to the vestry and to the responsibilities of Treasurer and thank Gabrielle Bolarakis for her faithful service. Any of us who have tried to juggle family, career and volunteer work know the challenges such calisthenics present! We also congratulate Sally on her retirement and wish her many years of more peaceful pursuits.....VB*



## Easter Flower Donations

Reminder: Have you picked up an envelope for Easter flower memorials and thanksgivings? If you had meant to do so, the deadline for dedications, along with your donation (\$35 is suggested) is **no later than Palm Sunday, April 14th, to guarantee their inclusion in the Easter bulletin.** (Checks can be made out to Church of the Holy

Spirit Altar Guild). Thank you!

*Sue Landgraf*

## In Our Community



# Raising Resilient Teens in Challenging Times

Thursday, April 11, 2019

7:00 PM

The Church of the Holy Spirit

3 Haytown Road, Lebanon, New Jersey 08833



This parent presentation focuses on building strength and resilience in our children and teens with emphasis on the following:

- How to talk to your teens about difficult topics
- Empowering parents & guardians through education and awareness
- Understanding warning signs & risk factors
- Cultivating an independent and resilient mindset in your child
- Data & statistics
- Local resources

The Society for the Prevention of Teen Suicide is a non-profit community organization dedicated to increasing awareness and reducing the stigma of suicide through specialized training programs and outreach resources that empower teens, parents and educational leaders with the emotional guidance and skills needed to help those at risk of suicide and build a life of resiliency.

[www.sptsusa.org](http://www.sptsusa.org)



This presentation is made possible by grant funding provided by The Provident Bank Foundation

Note: Originally announced for March



Are you ready for **another fun-filled, high-spirited evening of fabulous food, exotic cocktails, foot-stomping music and lively bidding?**

It won't be the same without you so hop online to [www.churchholyspirit.org](http://www.churchholyspirit.org); scroll down to the Auction article and click away. You can buy tickets there, get information and donation forms for yourself or a merchant and more. This year we are making it possible for you and friends of the parish to become auction sponsors by funding one of the food tables or by adding your name or a message to our catalog.

There'll be Mardi Gras beads and glasses, decorations and food and some zydeco music to get you in the spirit of the evening. Our auctioneer will again be **Rod Donovan** and there will be live and silent auction items for your bidding. There will also be a **50/50 raffle**. Get your tickets (*coming soon*) for that on Sundays in the Narthex or the night of the auction. Who knows? We've had jackpots as high as \$700. You might be the lucky winner.

**Which reminds me to remind you to start thinking about what service or product you will donate this year. On the letters, we have suggestions for your perusal but I'm sure there are skills and talents you have that are auction worthy, too. We are asking for your help to solicit gifts and or catalog messages from area merchants.**

There will be information and forms available in the Narthex on Sunday mornings. Stop by and see us.

**Early bird tickets are \$40 per person** (after April 30, prices go up to \$48). Get yours early and save!

*Marge Keller*



## ***Father Phil's Sermon Transfiguration Sunday (March 3, 2019)***

Gregor Samza awoke one morning to discover he had been turned into an insect. Freshman Lit 101, right? Of all the first lines written in all the books, this has got to be one of the most memorable. The book: *Metamorphosis* by Kafka.

The Transfiguration we read about today uses that very word metamorphosis to describe the event that still puzzles us. Of the many mysteries of the Jesus story, this is one worth our time to wonder about. So let's wonder a bit.

I wonder if Jesus hurt. Did it hurt to be transformed?

We think of being transformed as a journey into the light, and with light all we project—a relief from fear, a welcomed warming and after such a cold winter, why wouldn't we be thinking of the joys of Spring transformation: the lightening of mood along with the extended daylight hours, a lighter routine, and the happy greeting to buds and blooms. Why wouldn't we think of the transfiguration as a delight even in ways profound befitting the person involved—a positive, lovely and delightful moment or refreshment?

Maybe it wasn't that at all. Did it hurt to be transfigured? Maybe it burned, or felt heavy, like the cleaning of a heavy snow off the walkways, a back-breaking effort. I wonder what transfiguration is like and how does it feel and what is the preparation for it.

Does change like that happen for you like the weather, like a snap?

We say: so Jesus, so the Church, so the members of the Church. If Jesus was transfigured then so too the Church and so too its members.

I want us to spend some time wondering about it. About such change and the costs, the preparation, the effects that continue on into the future long after the event is history.

In the Kafka text, one idea explored is about the effect upon the other people not dealing well with the change happening for Gregor. That's a real experience of us too; just consider the alcoholic coming back from rehab and into the early stages of recovery. She certainly cannot hang out with her old friends, her old drinking buddies. They would want her back the same way. Change is harder when no one wants you to.

Here is my sense about how to deal with all this change. Most of us don't wonder about it at all. We find it bad and troubling and think in ways approaching idolatry about the past.

Say: Do you long for the days of the blue laws, when there wasn't soccer and sports on Sundays? When society supported the Church and the Church's time frames?

I don't want those days at all. I don't want the Church to be aligned with the State, as much as it's convenient and supportive of our hours together week by week, and we love it when our public figures resemble or embody the virtues of honesty and fidelity and dignity which are central to our core precepts. Sure all that, but generally I am suspicious of the longing for the state to mirror the Church.

I am so suspect because of history. The Church has never done well with political power. It has always been corrupted. Always. Been. Corrupted.

Jesus never preached the Kingdom of Rome. Never preached that powers of this world should be instruments of divine will or that the Kingdom of God would be identifiable with the Kingdom of Rome. There is to be a separation and an alternative to that form of power.

Being an alternative status is one way of understanding more fully our identity as Christians. Oh I think we're better off if we stay apart, not in some judgment or anger or malice against the powers of government or culture. Just apart, in an authentic and compassionate integrity. We're just different and we should be able to be seen to be different.

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***(March 3, 2019 Sermon continued)***

A new conservative priest in the area made his first sermon recently about how (quote unquote) “Alternative lifestyles” should be discouraged and those living in such lifestyles should repent or be considered unwelcome in his church. If you are an alternative lifestyle you will not be comfortable here, he said, we are not in favor of those. I would thank him for sending us new parishioners were I not on the verge of tears. Then I thought, “Dude! What are you thinking? Where’s a mirror? You’re a celibate man. You’re the most alternative lifestyle in the universe!” There’s never a good mirror when you need one.

Just to be clear, it has been my great joy to volunteer every Wednesday morning for the past decade plus following a ride up to Mendham to our Anglican convent, where I am privileged to celebrate mass with the women there. I am in favor of this alternative lifestyle of service, devotion and this form of patterning one’s family. It is an ancient and venerable tradition for which I continually make sacrifice. But that is kind of the point this poor mistaken priest is making as he evangelizes for my church. I’m in favor of alternative lifestyles such as this. For being a Christian is to live an alternative lifestyle. To be obviously different. And in a happy joyful way.

Maybe if you want to learn about your Christianity, if you want to be about disciple-deepening experiences, and live more joyfully in your Christian journey, if you want to be more like Christ, in your living and in your daily life, find somebody who really does have to live an alternative lifestyle. Find somebody in one of those acronym communities, find someone who is not part of the same dominant race, social or economic class, structure, or orientation you are and find out what their life is like. Become his or her trusted friend, if you don’t already have someone like this in your life, or move from a mere acquaintance to real friendship with a beautiful child of God who is differently beautiful than you. Why?

I cannot think of a person living more of an alternative lifestyle than Jesus of Nazareth. Can’t think of a person who is more of an example of alternative than the Christ. So much so, the culture, the dominant social political and economic culture wouldn’t have it, couldn’t handle it, had to get rid of it.

And God’s answer is, oh no you don’t! Oh no you don’t! You don’t get rid of the Son of God. You don’t get rid of the power of the almighty. You don’t get rid of this alternative lifestyle meant to turn the known world upside down: then, today and forever. Oh no you don’t! “Oh, no you don’t,” says Easter Sunday. We are the alternative. And it’s a joyous glad thing.

But after wondering about it, I’ll tell you what, it takes some effort. I don’t think it happens in some fun kind of way: get yourself saved; turn your life over to Jesus and it’s all good. Well it is. Indeed it is all good.

But not without cost, not without cost. One of my favorite phrases in all the Old Testament is when David is trying to buy the property for the temple mount, he says to the widow Araunah, who wants to give the threshing floor to him for free, “I will not offer to God that which costs me nothing.” I will not offer to God that which costs me nothing.

Anything worth doing is going to have a cost to it. Being the alternative lifestyle has a cost—just do your homework and ask any of your new friends I asked you to befriend. They’ll share with you the costs they’ve paid being different. We can learn a lot about this real transformation into a disciple-deepening lifestyle and the journey we take along the way.

So transfiguration. I guess it can be holy and bright and all lightness, and relieving of all the baggage and all the stuff and all the sadness, and all the turmoil and all the anxiety and all the shadows that are washed away in that light.

And I guess it burns a little too. But shrink not back!

Oh for the healing and hot touch of God among us. I would not have it any other way.

So change is coming. It is. And it is to be embraced even if it is hot to the touch. I invite you to consider your own metamorphosis even if it is a dangerous thing. Because there is light and there is hope and there is love in it.

*Ed Note: If you prefer to listen to sermons you’ve missed, which provide much food for spiritual thought, here’s the link: <https://www.churchholyspirit.org/sermons.html>.*

## Filling the Red Wagon

For April, we are continuing to ask for canned stew and soup. In addition, when I was speaking with the director of the Flemington Pantry, she told me there is a dire need for adult bladder control items, Depends, Poise, etc. Apparently the number of seniors using area food pantries has increased by over 50% so far in 2019. The Open Cupboard pantry in Clinton is scheduled to reopen on April 1st. Fingers crossed — and good news for area residents!

Our food collection gift suggestions also include ShopRite gift cards (your donation of gift cards enables the Pantry to purchase perishable items such as meat, fish, milk, eggs, cheese etc.) or you can access the pantry's website: <http://opencupboardfoodpantry.org/>. Click on the "Current Needs" tab for ideas. If your shopping has qualified you for an Easter ham and you have no need of it, a reminder that Shoprite will sign it over to one of the local pantries. Other area grocers probably do the same.



*Suzanne Higgins*



## Spirited Readers Book Club: Call the Midwife

This critically acclaimed memoir is by Jennifer Worth, a London midwife working in the 1950s in the slums of London. Twenty-two-year old Jenny joins an Anglican order of nuns who are devoted to helping the very poor who live in the East End slums. A modern-day Dickens' description of life among the impoverished, *Call the Midwife* details how difficult it was for pregnant women to get health care and how the times, their lack of resources, and societies' attitudes affected them and their families. Are you familiar with the BBC/PBS television series?

Our next discussion will be held **Sunday, April 28th** in the St. Martin room, following the 10 am service.

*Suzanne Higgins*

## First Sunday Breakfasts

On February 3rd, breakfast between the services was prepared by participating members of the CHS Youth Group. A special menu, designed by Mary Scott with an assist from Julie Stine (and, of course, partnered by the Y2Y troops), featured Belgian waffles, sausage, and scrambled eggs.

The March 3rd breakfast was orchestrated by Jane Paradiso, Rex, Elizabeth and Alex van Veldhuisen with an Irish theme. It included egg casseroles, French toast, bacon and baked goods like apple cake and Irish soda bread. There were shamrock paper plates and napkins and gold coins on the tables with yellow flowers.



*Carol Crawford-Jones*

## Beyond our Doors



**April 6th at CHS: Learn to make Pysanky with Wendy Hallstrom.** Wendy's expertise and artistry is well known by her students at Hunterdon Art Museum.. Once again she is offering (through HAM) a class to be held at Holy Spirit.. Recommended for adults and teens ages 16 and up. **To register, please visit The HAM website:** <https://hunterdonartmuseum.org/adult-classes-workshops/>

**April 27th: Breakfast to benefit Binnacle House (formerly Hunterdon Youth Services) .** At Applebee's, Flemington. For details see Cathy Cabe ([daiseymae02@yahoo.com](mailto:daiseymae02@yahoo.com)) call her at 908-534-0746, or check our weekly bulletin. Tickets are only \$10.00



**April 27-29: Friends of the Hunterdon County Library Book Sale.** At South County Park Fairgrounds in Ringoes. This is a book junkie's dream! And now's the time to clear those shelves so you have room for more. Here's the link to get all the details: <http://hclibrary.us/friends/booksale.htm> June Filipski is a faithful volunteer and can give you more information: [juned.fil@gmail.com](mailto:juned.fil@gmail.com)

**Opening May 1st: Clinton Community Farmers Market (new location at the North Branch Library).** Familiar vendors from the Clinton Firehouse will move to a site with greater flexibility, more parking, easier access. More information is on our website, and on the market's Facebook page. Hours 9-1 on Sundays (also Saturday at Stangl Market Flemington year-round from 9-3).



**May 9th: Wine Women & Shoes.** A great evening to benefit The Hunterdon Healthcare Foundation. Fiddler's Elbow Country Club. For more information: <https://www.winewomenandshoes.com/event/hhf/> Or contact our own June Filipski ([juned.fil@gmail.com](mailto:juned.fil@gmail.com))

**May 11th: Annual 5K /1 mile walk at Duke Island Park in Bridgewater**

**May 23rd: Freedom House at Somerset Patriots Baseball.** TD Bank Ballpark. For additional information on both of these great events call Dawn Knill at 908-617-5492 or at [dknill@freedomhousenj.org](mailto:dknill@freedomhousenj.org)



**May 20th: Good News Home for Women's 11th Annual Golf Classic at Beaver Brook Country Club in Annandale.** This year's theme is "Drive Into Excellence". Here's the direct link to register: <https://www.goodnewshome.org/events-1>

*Ed. Note: Space considerations precluded fuller descriptions of these spring events, all of which support good causes. For more information please go to their respective websites, or to CHS.*



## Pulse of the Parish

### Congratulations to our students who will be graduating this Spring!!!

### Thanksgivings for all the youth of our parish (and their parents)

They do so much to add to the joy of our worship together. Thanks especially to our Acolyte Master, Jack Daniels; To Pat Egan, who with Fr. Phil is preparing our Confirmation Class this year; to Eli Jones and Alice Hrebella, who are spearheading Formation for youth and adults; and to Ellie Curtin, our new liaison to the vestry for youth.

### Condolences to all who lost loved ones in February:

Jean Wallace on the death of her brother, Peter Brock, in Vermont. Jean will be traveling to his memorial service in May.

Linda Canulette, whose cousin, Robert Groogan, died unexpectedly on February 16th while vacationing in Florida

Fr. Philip on the death of his uncle, Robert Jones, in California.

*Vicki Brooks*

## HOLD THE DATES

### APRIL

[No First Sunday breakfast]

- 1 Culinary Angels
- 3 Ecumenical Lent Series at Readington Reformed Church
- 6 Pysanky class (Hunterdon Art)
- 10 Ecumenical Lent Series at Fairmont United Methodist
- 14 Palm Sunday (**Easter flower donations due**)
- 18-20 The Great Triduum
  - 18 — Maundy Thursday: dinner, service, labyrinth walk, Vigil and Youth Lock-in
  - 19 — Good Friday Day of Service**
  - 20 — Easter Vigil (bonfire begins the service if weather permits)
- 21 Easter Sunday
- 28 Spirited Readers Book Club (“Call the Midwife”)

### MAY

- 5** Cinco de Mayo First Sunday Breakfast
- 11** **Annual Service Auction**

### JUNE

[No First Sunday Breakfast]

### ONGOING EVENTS

- Second and Fourth Mondays, 10:00am, Knit & Chat
- Tuesdays, 6:00am, Bible Study at Spinning Wheel Diner
- Tuesdays, 7:30 pm: Youth Bible Study
- 3rd Tuesday of the month through April: Confirmation Class, 6:00 pm
- Wednesdays, 7: 00 pm: Theology on Tap at Courtyard Marriott (Tuesdays during Lent — Check with Diane Bendahmane for confirmation)

### Snapshots



John Daniels photo Acolyte  
Festival Trenton 2/19



Michelle Marlow photo: Youth Group prepares meals for  
Culinary Angels under the tutelage of Jeff Gora and  
Michelle Marlow.



Roberta Maas photo.  
Women's Retreat February 2019.



Lent's greenery can be as beautiful as any floral  
arrangement. The CHS Altar Guild offers its members'  
skills to the glory of God.. Ed. photo

Ed note: There are many wonderful photos related to these events and others that the Trumpeter cannot do justice to without the use of too much computer memory. I therefore commend you to the Photos link on the CHS website, where you'll find lots of additional images of past events that folks have shared for your enjoyment. [www.churchholyspirit.org](http://www.churchholyspirit.org)

**VESTRY AREAS OF RESPONSIBILITY 2019**

<b>Vestry Person(s)</b>	<b>Area(s) of Responsibility</b>
Cate Mattison	Senior Warden
Tracy MacGeorge	Junior Warden
Gary Scott Eli Jones	Property
Sally Bird	Finance/Stewardship
Marianne Van Deursen Father Phil Carr-Jones	Growth/Publicity
Deacon Dot Hospador Marianne Van Deursen	Outreach
Marge Keller Gary Scott	Personnel
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Tracy MacGeorge Marge Keller	Communication Calendar
Ellie Curtin	Teen liaison to the vestry for Youth Group
Jeff Gora	Member at Large
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Gabrielle Bolarakis	Finance
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Dave Marlow



Marianne van Deursen



Jeff Gora



Ellie Curtin

*Meet our new vestry members. Dave Dabour photos*

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