

The Trinity Light

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Our Mission: Trust in the Lord and Do Good.

*Our Vision: become a parish that Trusts in the Lord and Does Good
by coming together in Public Worship, Fellowship, and Reaching out to all.*



Trinity, Kingdomtide, after Pentecost, or Ordinary Time

In the Episcopal Church (and some other denominations) we are in a period of the Church Year that is called "Pentecost." It has lots of liturgical and theological implications, but (perhaps too simplistically), it can be called a time of the year when we, as a Community of Believers, emphasize acting out our faith with the grace and power of the Holy Spirit.

In the not too distant past this season was called "Trinity," and was a time to contemplate on and live in the mystery of the Triune God. Frankly, many devout Christians did the former, but not the latter. There was not a sense of action in the name "Trinity" that lived out our Baptismal vows.

Some other denominations called the season "Kingdomtide" and perhaps some still call it that. For them, after reliving the birth, death and resurrection of Christ, the Church now moved into a period of time imitating the Kingdom of God. But it seems also to lack the drive towards a goal of reconciliation to God that is the mission of Church. Rather, that term seems to imply a relaxation that the Kingdom was already here and all we needed to do was "take it easy."

So with some self-satisfaction, I decided that "Pentecost" seemed to be the best title for this time.

However, I want to call to your attention that the Roman Catholic Church calls this "Ordinary Time." Now my first reaction to that was what a child's first experience to oatmeal might be: "Blah— phooey— yuk." Who wants to be "ordinary" or live in an "ordinary time." I proudly swelled my chest that MY church had the right name on the season

But that term "Ordinary Time" nagged at my "innards." Now I don't pretend to know all the nuances involved with how the Roman Church arrived at that name for this season, but it is intriguing. All I can give you on it are some thoughts on the semantics, interpreted theologically that it seems to have. During this season, we experience none of the high feast days that have become milestones in our pilgrimage of faith — shrines if you will — before which we have stopped and worshiped. But a true pilgrimage is also ordinary trudging, surviving, and "keeping on keeping on." In fact, the most of the time such an odyssey is mundane and the routine of walking becomes usual.

However, I submit that if the Sunday liturgy of the Church brings you before God to have your wounds bound up, to hear His words of grace and forgiveness in the company of His people where He has promised to be, and to receive the outward signs of that grace and repentance in the Holy Communion, then you can face the usual, the mundane and the ordinary and be open to the empowerment of your life by the Holy Spirit.

Humans have an inborn desire to worship. If it is not done in the Community of the Faithful in healthy wholesomeness (not as

an escape or opiate), that worship will take other forms centered on mankind's temporary satisfactions and ultimately be self destructive in deed or in lack of peace. We live most of our lives in ordinary time which calls for communion with God in healthy worship that sees us through (at least as a companion) our defeats, loneliness, pain, and trouble.

I have changed my mind. I'll still call this season "Pentecost II" because I love the spirit of action that the season of the Spirit implies. But, I also love the sense of the "Ordinary Time." It is a hallowed, time. It is a time in which we live, move, and have our very being, So let me be among the first to wish you a "Holy Ordinary Time."

The Rev. John F. Riggs, Rector
Epiphany, Sedan, KS

This Week at Trinity

Jun 18: The Second Sunday after Pentecost

8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist

8:40 a.m. - Breakfast

10:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist

11:30 a.m. - Meet & Greet, Dunn Hall

4:00 p.m. - EYC, Carter House

Jun 20: 9:00 a.m. - Coffee Drinkers Bible Study, Library

6:00 p.m. - Humane Society, Dunn Hall

Jun 21: 12:10 p.m. - Holy Eucharist - Chapel

6:00 p.m. - Vestry, Dunn Hall/Nave

Jun 22: 4:00 p.m. - Music Teacher, Choir Room

Jun 24: 7:00 a.m. - Farmers Market

Cooking Supper for Sawyerville Staff

Jun 25: The Third Sunday after Pentecost

Taking Supper for Staff at Sawyerville

Sunday Ministers

Pentecost II June 18, 2017
LEM: 8:00 a.m..... Tim Bailey
10:30 a.m..... Becky Wilkinson
Acolytes: Team 1: R. & A. Bailey, Jack Pinkcard, Rutledge Rogers
Lector:..... Robert Quinn
Epistoler:..... Harriet Landrum
Intercessor:..... Tonia Caton
Altar Guild:..... S. Hallmark/C. Wright
Flower Guild:..... Phyllis Kennedy
Vestry:..... Robert Quinn
Greeters:..... Beverly Roberts
Flowers..... Ronnie White
Meet and Greet..... Wright
Women that Care Contact..... C. Lackey
Teaching K-2nd..... No Sunday School
Teaching 3rd-6th..... No Sunday School

Pentecost III June 25, 2017
LEM: 8:00 a.m..... Emily Phyfer
10:30 a.m..... Charlotte Lackey
Acolytes: Team 2: H. Beumer, V. & I. Taylor, Riley Baker
Lector:..... Rhonda Baughman
Epistoler:..... Warren Jones
Intercessor:..... Kathy Atchison
Altar Guild:..... S. Hayes / B. Roberts
Flower Guild:..... C. Henderson
Vestry:..... Gardner Perdue
Greeters:..... Carol Wright
Flowers.....
Meet and Greet.....
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Liturgical Changes for The Green Season

The long season of Pentecost, Trinity Sunday - Advent, roughly June - December, is often called Ordinary Time or "The Green Season," as the liturgical color is green. During this time, we vary the liturgy in three blocks of about eight weeks each. Because this is "Ordinary Time," we will use the three "ordinary" Proper Prefaces, God the Father during the first "block," God the Son during the second "block," and God the Holy Spirit during the last "Block." We will also gear the dismissal to Father, Son and Holy Spirit, respectively.

This Sunday, the Second Sunday after Pentecost, begins the first block. For the next eight weeks or so, we will:

- ✘ Say the Psalm in responsively by half verse;
- ✘ Pray with Form VI of the Prayers of the People;
- ✘ Celebrate with Eucharistic Prayer A;
- ✘ Use the Proper Preface Of God the Father, BCP, p. 377;
- ✘ Sing verse 3 of Hymn 380 for The Doxology;
- ✘ Say rather than sing the Fraction Anthem, (follows the Breaking of the Bread), BCP, p. 364;
- ✘ Give thanks with the first Prayer of Thanksgiving on page 365.;
- ✘ Dismiss with Alleluia, Alleluia, Let us go in Peace to Love and Serve the Lord, BCP, p. 366.

VOLUNTEERS FOR SAWYERVILLE



Sawyerville Day Camp is a ministry of the Diocese of Alabama and has been for many years. This ministry provides an opportunity for children in impoverished areas of the Black Belt of Alabama to attend Day Camp and enjoy swimming, art, drumming, singing, reading, hygiene classes,

and games. Nutritious meals and lots of love are also provided. This program has grown from one small group session to 3 sessions that are completely full each summer.

Trinity has supported this ministry for a number of years by feeding the staff one of their evening meals. We will be taking a meal to feed 145 staffers on June 25. WE NEED YOUR HELP to provide food and cook, serve and clean up. We will be serving a spaghetti meal this year. We need help with some ingredients as well as warm bodies to go and help with the meal. You don't have to provide the entire amount of an ingredient. I have divided it up so it is not so much for one person to purchase. You can also make any size donation and it will be put to good use.

We will need:

- 33 pounds of ground beef total –
11 people to donate 3 lbs. each
- 11 onions
- 48 cups of tomato puree total –
12 people to donate 4 cups each
- 12 cups tomato paste – 12 people to donate 1 cup each
- Spaghetti noodles to feed 145 people –
12 people to donate 1 package each
- Salad fixings -
Romaine lettuce, iceberg lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers, etc.
- Ranch and Italian dressing
- Italian or garlic bread
- 24 cans of peaches, this is the small 15 oz cans (for cobbler)
or 12 people to donate 2 cans each
- 1.5 lb. bag plain flour
- 1.5 lb. bag sugar
- 24 sticks butter

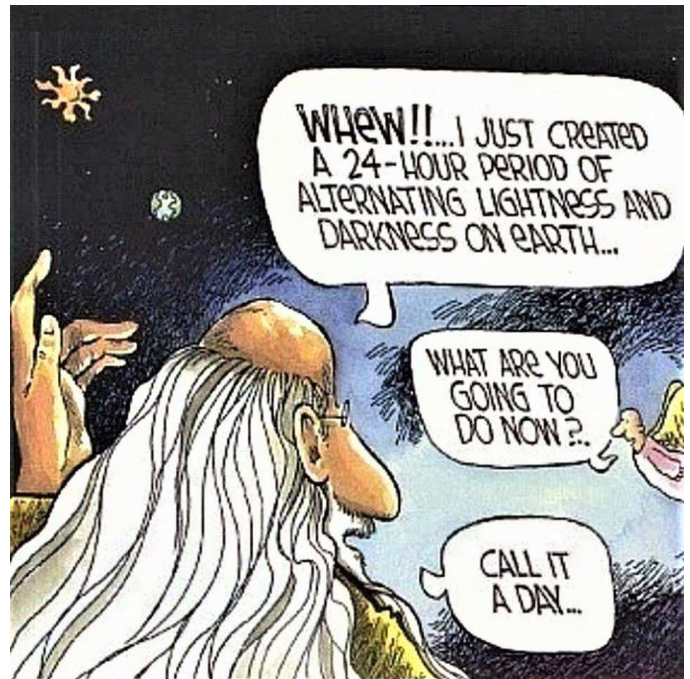
To volunteer in any way, whether to donate food, money or time, please contact Lane Young, 334 651-2311 or Suellen Young 334 315-5009

FATHER/SON BANQUET

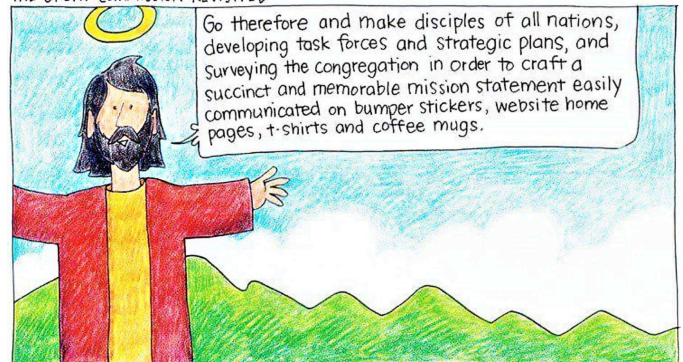
The Father/Son Banquet was Wednesday, June 14, in Trinity Hall. Nearly 40 fathers and sons enjoyed a great meal provided by the ECW and a number of our great cooks.

Appetizers, salad, steak, potatoes and cheesecake were enjoyed by all. Like the Mother/Daughter Banquet, there was lots of visiting, talk, laughter and a fun, enjoyable spirit.

Thanks go to: Coordinator Carol Wright, Sandy Hollon, Lucie Wadsworth, Charlotte Henderson, Becky Bannon, Erin Rogers, Sue & Greta Beumer, Jenny & Anna Bailey, Suellen Young, Rhonda Baughman, Tonia Ayers, Susan Hayes, Beverly Roberts, Harriet Landrum, Ebba Dunn and steak broilers Gary Wright and Tom Hollon.



THE GREAT COMMISSION REVISITED

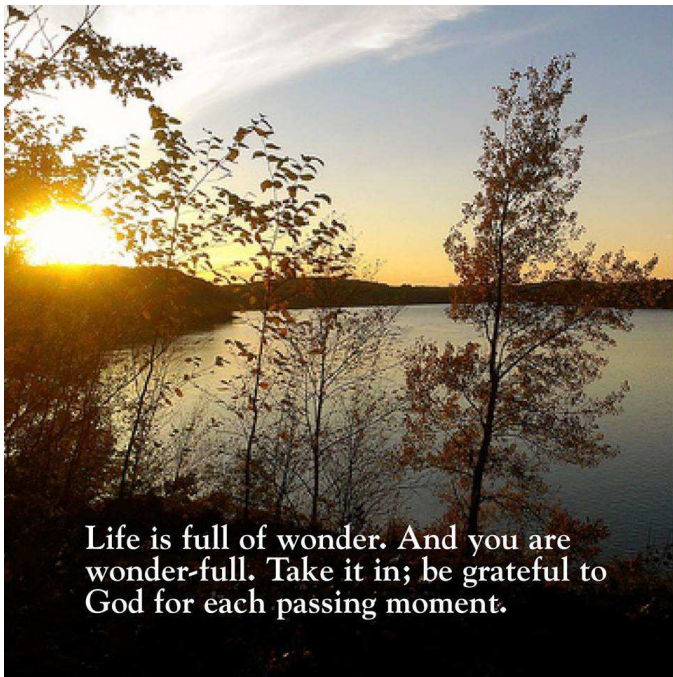


Women That Care

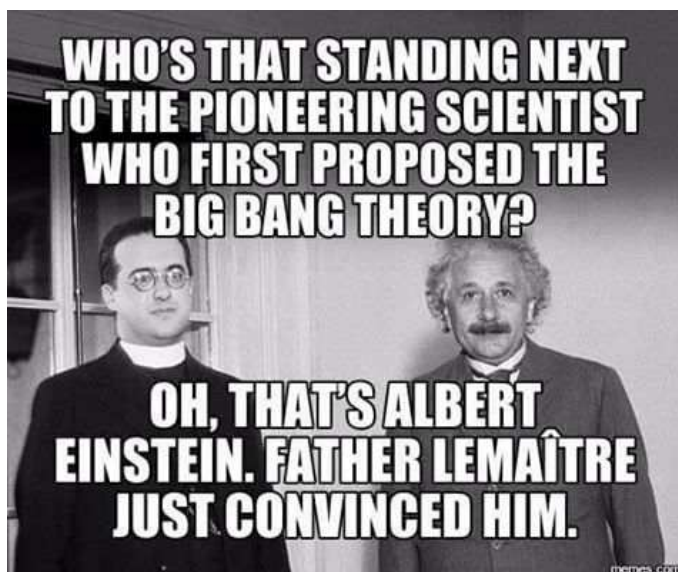
The June Food Pantry
Item is Tuna Fish and the
June Captain is Charlotte
Lackey



TO PONDER



✠ *The Celtic Christian Tradition*



✠ *Liturgy Memes*

PRAYER FOR THE WEEK

Renew me this night in the image of your love, renew me in the likeness of your mercy, O God. May any refusal to forgive that lingers with me from the day, any bitterness of soul that hardens my heart, be softened by your graces of the night.

✠ *J. Philip Newell, Celtic Benediction*

CONGRATS LOAVES & FISHES

GREAT news! We applied for and were chosen for a \$2000 Diocesan Outreach grant for Loaves and Fishes and a connected ministry that Phyllis will get started that will teach young women in our community to cook healthy, inexpensive food in a crock pot. Among other things, these funds let us purchase cups, storage cups with lids, bowls, napkins, etc.

We are at the six month mark and the dinner has grown each month. It seems that our Trinity crowd has dwindled and we would like to see that trend reversed. Our community guests have grown steadily to a high of 16 in May, with 12 in attendance in June. It would really help if some people would volunteer to take flyers around each month to the food pantry, food bank, police station, Mental Health department, Human Resources/food stamp office, etc.

In July, we are planning a fresh vegetable meal. We really need everyone from Trinity to participate. We'll have a covered dish meal where each family that participates brings a vegetable or cornbread/biscuits or fresh fruit. We will either cook some brisket for those that want meat or purchase fried chicken.

Wouldn't it be fun to have tables full of creamed corn, tomatoes, cucumbers, peas, butterbeans, okra, cantaloupe, peppers, green beans, etc. Please plan on coming and help get our congregation more involved and coming too. Should we bring homemade desserts? Of course!! Spread the word to elderly or those that live alone and anyone you know that would appreciate a locally grown, vegetable potluck.

Thanks go to the L&F committee who all have been working hard: Suellen Young, Phyllis Kennedy, Tonia Ayers, Tim & Jenny Bailey, Beverly Roberts, Gary Wright, Elizabeth Recchio, Andy Hayes, Charlotte Lackey, Dawn Kizziah, and Lane Young.

If you'd like to help in any way, please contact Suellen at: shutterbug36092@aol.com or 334-315-5009.

WEEKLY PLEDGE OFFERING

Budgeted Weekly Pledge Income.	\$ 3,500
Received Sunday, June 11.	\$ 1,280
Budgeted Year-to-Date Pledge Income.	\$ 84,000
Received Year to Date.	\$ 79,478
Over/(under) Budget.	\$ (4,522)

A copy of the most recent Financial report is posted on the Kitchen Hall bulletin board. Contact any Vestry member or the Treasurer, Mike Bannon if you have questions.

PLEASE REMEMBER IN PRAYER:

We celebrate and give thanks for the life and ministry of:

J.P. Baughman, Tonia Ayers, and Jack McDaniel who celebrate their birthdays this week;

and for

Randy & Cynthia Winkler, Frank & Rebecca Gregory, Brad & Susan Bradford, and Todd & Tonia Ayers who celebrate their anniversaries this week.

We pray for those who have requested our prayers:

Immediate Concerns:

Jackie Harper, Voncille Lankford, Greg Jones, Cynthia Winkler, Lauren Luckie, and Louise Lambert.

Shut-Ins: Avis Finch and Mary Smith

Continuing Concerns:

Crawford Kennedy, Johan Beumer, Kelley Wright, Linda Summey, Tom Ford, Glenda Rice, Rilla Keith, Ellen Williams, Dot Franklin, Billy Lacy, Ed Chalker, Dianne Searcy, Amelia Lovell and June Ward.

Tidbits From Around the Anglican Communion

Someone stole 200 turkey pot pies — about \$1,000 worth — from the freezer of an Ontario church

Stacey Culbert has heard of thieves stealing freezers full of meat before.

But a heist involving turkey pot pies? A cool thousand dollars worth of turkey pot pies? That's a new twist to her.

"It's definitely an interesting one," Culbert sighed Thursday afternoon.

And how do the Ontario Province Police go about finding the thieves behind a 200-pie theft like this? "In every investigation, you have to look at the evidence and see where it leads you," Culbert explained.

The guilty parties may be even guiltier than usual, considering where the frozen food in question was taken from — beautiful St. James Anglican Church in Ingersoll, Ontario.

"The pies were stored in a freezer on the second level of the church," police said in a statement Thursday. "What they do is, they sell it for profit at the church," Culbert said. That money goes back into the community, she noted.

Everyone with access to the freezer was quizzed before the OPP were called — "Did you move it for some reason?" they were asked. It's been determined the delicious individual portions were taken between May 15 and May 21.

The church's rector, Rev. Megan Nicholls, was with a parishioner in hospital and couldn't talk Thursday afternoon.

According to Culbert, it may be only a matter of time before the pies surface.

"If there's that many turkey pot pies out there, someone is going to try to sell them or offload them," she said.

On Tuesday Oxford OPP arrested 33 year old Stephen Forget and charged him with possession of property obtained by crime under \$5,000. Police did not find any of the pies, however they did find a number of empty wrappers.