2020 Annual Report

Staying Connected, Building Resilience
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Dear Friends,

A year ago at Trinity’s Annual Meeting, as we absorbed and celebrated the results of our 2019 Holy Cow survey, I invited you to dream with me about a “moon shot” – a big, audacious goal at which we would undoubtedly fail but which would nevertheless spur us towards vision and growth. Little did I know as we began to think about our moon shot in January that our big goal for 2020 would be keeping this congregation together in the face of global pandemic, devastating wildfires, police violence and protest, and an unprecedented national election. It has been, to say the least, a year.

While I’m more than ready to turn the page on this last year and start fresh, you know as well as I do that there will be no “return to normal” in 2021 – rather, we are building the new normal. The pandemic has forced us to transition quickly from a building that houses a hub of daily activities into a networked, largely virtual community. Many of us have figured out how to use Zoom, Facebook, YouTube, and other platforms – and, with a few significant exceptions, the Annual Report you’re about to read will reflect this new way of being church.

This new way of church—streaming services online, offering ways for individuals to participate in classes and small groups from their homes, checking in with one another on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and other virtual means—none of this will go away, even when the congregation returns to the campus. This is our new model of 21st-century ministry, and I’m excited that Trinity is on the front edge of a new way of being the Church for this new era. Exactly what this will look like as we return to gathering in-person and explore a hybrid model remains to be seen – but, thanks to the generosity and faithfulness of Trinity parishioners, we are well-positioned to build something new, and to be leaders in the Episcopal Church in initiating and developing new models for ministry.

In the midst of all this newness, we are rediscovering that much of what we love about church has not changed, and that when we are once again able to gather, we will be recovering ancient practices that have become dearer to us as a result of absence – things like singing together, greeting one another at the door, even (can you imagine?) giving a hug when we greet an old friend. Church has always been about bodies: bodies in a room; bodies kneeling, sitting and standing; bodies vibrating and breathing together as we sync our bodily rhythms and become physically incorporated into something that we call the Body of Christ.

There are all kinds of theological implications to this—I have a deeper respect for the importance of incarnation at the center of the Christian narrative—and also practical ones. I look forward to the day when I can touch you once again (and I mean that in the appropriate, church-approved ways!). When I look out over that empty Cathedral each Sunday, I imagine you sitting there – I can see your faces, where some of you sit every week without fail; I imagine pressing wafers into your hands, tracing the sign of the cross on your foreheads, reaching out a hand to greet you at the end of the service. And as I do this imagining, I can see other faces as well – those who have gone before us, the ones whom, as the prayer book says, “we love but see no longer” – and pandemic is the great leveler, somehow, in the Communion of Saints.

As a member of Trinity’s vestry reminded us in a recent vestry meditation, this Cathedral is not empty. It is full: full of the prayers, the praises, the songs raised, the laments wept. It is full of your energy, and it is waiting until, once again, our bodies can engage the space of communion. I hope that day will come soon; perhaps very soon indeed. But in God’s time, that gathering is happening constantly – we just can’t always see it.

From an empty Cathedral that isn’t so empty after all,

The Very Rev’d Nathan LeRud, Dean
Here's just a taste of how you've been connecting with Trinity, and with each other, during these lonely and anxious times:

While most indicated that you prefer in-person worship (as do we!), nearly 80% of Trinitarians attend the Sunday morning service at least occasionally, with 60% attending at least once a month.

A sizeable proportion of our congregation engages with our Spiritual Formation offerings, with 35% of Trinitarians attending live Wednesday evening classes or watching archived classes on YouTube.

A quarter of Trinitarians expressed interest in connecting more deeply through small groups, and at least one new small group—a parent support & fellowship group—has been created during the pandemic. If you're interested in helping convene a small group, let us know! (shana@trinity-episcopal.org)

Trinity Connects, our new Sunday morning conversation hour on Zoom, attracts an average of 30-40 Trinitarians (ranging from visitors to newcomers to long-time members) who want to get to know each other better and learn more about this community and the Episcopal church.

Our Pilgrimage sessions on Tuesdays & Saturdays have provided a (safely-distanced) space for 20-30 Trinitarians and visitors each week to experience the beauty and silence of our sacred space in person, even while it's not safe to gather for services.

Our Trinity Cathedral Community private Facebook group has become a hub for conversations and connections for some 820 Trinitarians, spread far and wide.

In spite of the closing of the Cathedral this spring, most of our Outreach ministries have continued their important service to the community, although sometimes in restricted fashion.

Nearly 100 people per session have participated in our two Zoom Hymn Sings (and those are just accounts—in many households two or more people participated together!), and our Christmas and New Year’s Eve Concerts attracted thousands of views by parishioners & guests alike on our Facebook & YouTube channels.

We're reaching each other— but we're also connecting with the broader community!
How have we stayed connected through Uncommon Warmth this year?

Here are a few ways…

- **Fellowship** *(Trinity Connects, the Congregational Meeting, and more on Zoom)*
- Group conversations & support in our **Trinity Facebook group**, including “Mental Health Mondays”
- Family & Youth Ministries driveway visits, and senior gift drop-offs
- Weekly Trinity Choir gatherings on Zoom
- Handwritten cards by the Pastoral Care Team for newcomers and those in need of support

“I’m impressed at how fast Trinity ‘pivoted’ to engage its community with virtual offerings, and the quality of the offerings is beyond expectations.”

“Email communication is a reminder the church is present in this time of physical separation.”

“I appreciated the telephone outreach from the Pastoral Care commission member earlier this summer. Thank you!”

“I know from the comments left during the Sunday live stream that this is lifeline for a lot of people who have found their lives altered.”

“It is very reassuring, in these times, to have Trinity as an option for faith-related programming that does not require physical presence in an enclosed space without adequate air filtration. Thank you for providing that option!”
• Although weekly Newcomer Conversations, which averaged 30-40 people each week pre-pandemic, could not continue in person, **Trinity Connects**, our new weekly conversation hour on Zoom, attracts some 30-40 people each week (and some sessions have had as many as 90!).

• This spring, Youth Ministries celebrated each graduating senior by delivering a gift bag in person, since we could not celebrate them in person at a Sunday service as we usually do.

• When the pandemic disrupted Catechesis 2020 in March, instruction pivoted rapidly to continue on Zoom through the end of the term. On All Saints Sunday, 21 adults & youth were confirmed, received, or reaffirmed at a socially-distanced service at the cathedral - and two Catechesis graduates had been baptized a few months earlier.

• Trinity’s **Pastoral Care team** prayed each week for those who had requested prayers for themselves or on behalf of others, and sent handwritten cards of gratitude, sympathy, encouragement, and congratulations to hundreds of parishioners over the course of the year.

• While our doors were shut much of the year, Trinity Welcoming Ministries nevertheless welcomed over a hundred newcomers to our community!

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“Honestly, Trinity has been so important and comforting to me during this tough time. I know everyone has been working really hard to keep us connected and supported. I appreciate it so much and thank God that I have Trinity.”
How have we stayed connected through Holy Compassion this year?

Here are a few ways…

- **Food ministry** (daily food pantry & weekly bag lunch on Wednesdays)
- **Thanksgiving meal** (pick-up only during the pandemic)
- **Cards & financial support** for Oregon wildfire survivors
- **Social activism** (Fridays 4 Freedom car washes)

“Volunteering with Barbara on Mondays with shower and laundry trucks and with Judy at the food pantry has been both fulfilling and inspirational.”

“Trinity has done a wonderful job at addressing the needs of our community and continues to help others of greater need in our broader community! I’m also thankful that Trinity addresses social justice issues in a real and meaningful way.”

“I am gratified by Trinity’s courage and honesty in facing the part we have played in perpetuating structural racism.”

“Sparks Camp was wonderful for J, and a rare interaction this summer with kids in her age group.”

“Thanks for doing so much to continue supporting not only parishioners, but people who don’t have resources for adequate food and hygiene. I usually say ‘You’re doing God’s work’ as a joke to friends, but Trinity is truly doing God’s work.”
• Trinity Outreach continued to serve 75-100 hot meals (take-out) every Wednesday to our food insecure neighbors and to distribute 350-500 food bags per week through our daily Food Pantry. We estimate that food distribution is up about 60% from pre-pandemic levels.

• Trinity families assembled 400 goody bags of toiletries for the food pantry to give out on Thanksgiving and Christmas.

• Twenty-three Trinity volunteers wrote 143 cards of encouragement and support, with attached $50 gift cards, to survivors of the Southern Oregon wildfires.

• This summer, 10 campers met for a socially-distanced Sparks Camp (our annual service day camp for middle schoolers), participating in outreach projects for Trinity Outreach and various Portland nonprofits.

• A busy group of gleaners still gathers food from local businesses, but we’ve had to purchase more food from local merchants in the last few months as supplies at the Oregon Food Bank have dwindled.

• Harbor of Hope shower and laundry trucks have continued to be popular in our south parking lot, serving between 10-20 guests each Monday. (Note: These trucks have since been shut down due to new county restrictions, but should resume soon.)

• Trinity volunteers continued to bring prepared food to three Transition Projects shelters each month, although they cannot presently prepare and serve food onsite.

• Listen to Learn suspended all of its on-site tutoring to English learners due to the coronavirus, but three L2L volunteers continued instruction with their learners online.

• For Thanksgiving, 75 volunteers prepared and served 500 traditional holiday meals to guests at Trinity, New Avenues for Youth, and three Transition Project centers. In addition, thanks to the efforts of the Prayer Shawl ministry, we handed out 160 hats & scarves to our guests at the cathedral.

• On Christmas Eve, we delivered 150 ham dinners to our friends at Transition Projects shelters along with gifts of socks, gloves, ponchos, masks, hand sanitizer and toiletries. We served 100 guests the same dinner and gifts at our Glisan Street door.

• While we couldn’t do our traditional Giving Tree this year, we were able to provide gift cards and candy to the 92 residents of Williams Plaza as well as supporting the EMO’s Giving Tree at the HIV Center.

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Did you know...?
How have we stayed connected through Intellectual Curiosity this year?

Here are a few ways…

- **Wednesday @ the Commons** weekly adult formation classes on Zoom & YouTube
- **Godly Play** on Zoom and YouTube
- **Weekly Prayer at the Commons** videos during the summer
- **Family Storytime** celebrating diversity on Zoom
- **Family Zoom Time**
- **Church at the Commons** on Zoom every First Sunday
- **Faith at Home “Play” lists**
- **Advent bags** for observing the season at home
- **Parent Fellowship & Support Group**

“Knowing this community exists gives me hope. I’ve attended workshops and labyrinth walks and I’m so grateful for this community, and all it does to lead me closer to God and support human rights and our environment.”

“Thank you for the YouTube Godly Play! E. loved having Godly Play (on our TV!) and so did we. We all wondered about the story and talked about it at various times throughout the week. We’re already looking forward to this Sunday!”

“Thank you for bringing the Advent Fair home to us!! It’s a bit of magic!”

“Love the **podcast feed** so I can go back and listen to old sermons, and the **YouTube channel** for same reason.”

“Thank you for your spiritual formation classes, which have meant a lot to me over the last couple of years since I discovered them.”

“I’ve really appreciated Charissa’s willingness to do family Zoom calls!”
Did you know...?

- Family & Youth Ministry’s new **Weekly Study Buddy program** paired high school and elementary schoolers for weekly chats on Zoom for homework support and connection while we have not been able to meet in person.

- Thanks to the introduction of **online classes and forums**, attendance in Trinity’s Spiritual Formation programming for adults increased dramatically in 2020. Particularly notable were Dean Nathan’s classes, which reached well beyond Trinity’s typical membership base (*with 187 people registered for his Sunday morning series, “Reading Other Peoples’ Mail,” and 98 persons registered for his "Gospel of Musical Theater: Race and Redemption” series*), as well as:
  - Jennifer Bird’s series **Beyond the Jesus Seminar** (88 registrants)
  - Barbara Millikan’s Anti-Racism Film Series (77 registrants)
  - “Do I Belong at Trinity If...,” led by Canon Matthew and Scott Smiley (60 registrants)
  - **Perspectives on Police Reform** led by Canon Matthew and Barbara Millikan (53 registrants)
  - “Introduction to Centering Prayer”, led by Benneth Husted and Linda Garcia (52 registrants)

- Thanks to the leadership of Arwen Myers, Trinity’s **online teaching stretched beyond traditional classes** to include timely reflections on a variety of topics offered by the clergy and staff, including the murder of George Floyd and BLM protests, the November election, and this challenging Advent & holiday season.

- As the **Black Lives Matter movement** gripped our city and our congregation, Trinity grappled with our own complicity with systemic racism through a variety of conversations, in particular:
  - a bi-coastal and cross-generational conversation on **White Supremacy** led by former Trinitarian Aleah Zimmer
  - conversations with **Trinitarian high schooler Adia Jones** about her experiences with the BLM movement as a young person of color
  - an historical look at the experience of **Oregon’s early black settlers** led by the Black Pioneers of Oregon
  - a conversation with the **Rev. Matthew Hennessee** of Vancouver Ave. Baptist Church on police reform proposals
  - a look at Trinity’s involvement in **Oregon’s exclusion laws and other racist policies** by Trinitarian Kimberley Crouch

- As our awareness of the pandemic’s severity began to set in, Canon Matthew’s summer series, **Prayer in the Time of COVID-19** offered a place of respite, as did a variety of offerings on contemplative practice led by Gensho Ed Welsh, Fumi Tosu, Michael Ellick, and others.

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How have we stayed connected through Deep Beauty this year?

Here are a few ways…

• Two services livestreaming weekly
  (10:00 am Eucharist & 5:00 pm Evensong)

• Livestreamed Zoom Christmas Pageant starring Trinity families

• Sermons posted to YouTube & the Trinity Sermons Podcast

• Livestreamed Halloween Organ Spooktacular, Christmas Concert & New Year’s Eve concerts

• Holy Week/Easter and Advent/Christmas services reaching thousands in our community & beyond

• Live-streamed Messiaen Organ Series (sacred concerts & liturgies)

• A digital Diocesan Art Exhibit, “Ascension,” in May 2020

• Weekly Trinity Music Digital Outreach efforts (posted weekly to the cathedral’s YouTube channel and Trinity Music’s social media channels @trinitymusicpdx)
  - Musical Moments / Tuesdays at 4 pm
  - Voices Uncovered / Thursday at 4 pm
  - Daily Dozen Spotify playlists / Thursdays
  - Hymns Up Close / Saturdays at 4 pm

“I would like to share just how much the Eucharist Livestream has meant to me. I do really miss the sacred space and the lovely people in community on Sundays, but I find great value in the YouTube version, and this has really surprised me.”

“Your music soloists and organists are outstanding; the high quality makes it a pleasure to tune in. Thank you for keeping those artists’ lives going.”

“Pilgrimage is TRULY wonderful. I am not used to praying at long stretches or sitting quietly for so long without looking at social media. It was amazing and soul filling.”

“I think the live stream services are great. It’s possible that I have occasionally participated in worship while kayaking... Lots of Gospel readings in the summer have to do with water.”

“The altar flowers are so symbolic of hope. They are beautiful and they are something normal.”

“I am not an Episcopalian, but somehow I always feel better going to musical functions at your Church.”
Did you know...?

• After bidding a fond farewell to David Boeckh and an international search, we were thrilled to welcome Katie Burk as our new Organ Scholar in summer 2020.

• When Trinity Arts’ Diocesan Art Exhibit Ascension could not be displayed due to the pandemic, it was converted into a digital exhibit, with a special multimedia opening video set to Messiaen’s L’Ascension, bringing original art by 24 artists from across the diocese to hundreds of people.

• The Trinity Labyrinth Guild has held virtual labyrinth walks on Zoom on the third Monday of every month since the start of the pandemic.

• With normal choral activities suspended during the pandemic, a series of liturgies centered on the organ music of Olivier Messiaen has served as a valuable successful effort.

• A new organ postlude series this year—Voices Uncovered: Music by Underrepresented Composers—has focused on the music of Black and women composers.

• This December, a virtual Chamber Music Christmas Concert replaced Bach’s Christmas Oratorio, which was to have been performed with the Portland Baroque Orchestra (rescheduled for December 2021!). The New Year’s Eve Concert, featured a wide range of performers from jazz musicians to bagpipers performing to raise money for Trinity Hunger Ministries.

• The Cathedral Choir’s much-anticipated tour to York Minster and Canterbury Cathedral, which was to take place in summer 2020, had to be cancelled, but it has since been replaced with a tour to the cathedrals in Norwich and St. Albans and to St. George’s, Windsor Castle in the summer of 2022.

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This past year has truly been a challenge for all of us. Here at Trinity, your facilities crew had to quickly adapt to the closures forced by the pandemic. To keep our congregation engaged, we had to design and install a camera system that allows us to livestream our services, concerts, and other activities to support Trinity’s ministries—with virtually no warning.

Over the past ten months, we went from using a cell phone mounted on a tripod for our first few livestreamed services to a sophisticated four-camera system with full production capabilities, simultaneously streaming to Facebook and YouTube.

We pulled over a mile of cables, through narrow crawl spaces under our buildings and through the trusses high overhead around the Nave, to connect all of our cameras and sound equipment. A great deal of work went into these technological advances, as well as safety and security improvements in other areas.

While we all miss having people and activities in our buildings seven days a week as in the past, we were able to use the closure to accomplish some much-needed maintenance that we simply could not accomplish with so much going on every day. Even though our buildings have been closed to the public, the entire sexton crew has been staying extremely busy! We were able to refinish floors and furniture, paint various areas, do major remodeling, and many other improvements and upgrades to our facility, all very difficult to do with people in our buildings.

We also acquired some specialized sanitizing equipment and implemented stringent cleaning and sanitizing protocol, to protect everyone during the pandemic and beyond. We thoroughly clean and sanitize the entire Cathedral after each service and Pilgrimage session, as well as deep cleaning other areas of our buildings regularly to support safety with the Food Ministries activities and our staff members when they are in the building.

From the entire sexton & tech team, we hope that you all will be impressed with the work we have done when we are able to come together as a community again in person and you are able to see some of what your pledges have helped us accomplish.

Thank you to everyone who has contributed to our operations during this pandemic. Some of the projects we completed are listed on the following page.
2020 CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

- Installed camera system for livestreaming services, concerts, and other activities with four cameras and video mixer control booth in the cathedral

- Upgraded sound system, adding 8 new choir microphones and 2 extra clergy microphones, as well as upgrading our digital sound processor to be able to independently mix sound for streaming and live sound in the cathedral

- Replaced all of the spotlights in the trusses with new LED fixtures, adding much greater illumination of the Chancel area

- Re-striped the parking lots, in hopes we will soon have people parking there someday!

- Remodeled the old Bookstore into our new Welcome Center

- Refinished the floors in the new Welcome Center, Stearns Library, and the kitchen dining area

- Repaired and refinished much of Trinity’s antique furniture with finishes specific to each piece, keeping with the historic nature of every item

- New furniture and paint in the Morrison Room

- Replaced several exterior exit gates, now equipped with panic bars for easy egress

- New railing system for the South parking lot steps

- Installed a new fence and two access gates on the west side of the property, replacing a very old and somewhat insecure enclosure around the boiler room area

- Installed new HVAC system serving most staff offices and meeting rooms, allowing for individual control of heating and cooling in each room

- Installed a new tile shower in the apartment above Kempton Hall (Organ Scholar apartment)
Our Currency  by Jerry Brown, Treasurer

Trinity’s Finance Committee takes direction from the Dean and Vestry and provides financial oversight & guidance for all the Cathedral’s financial matters.

The Finance Committee holds its meetings monthly, a week before the Vestry meets. Finance meetings are chaired by the Treasurer, who attends every Vestry meeting where a current financial report is presented and discussed.

As with so many groups and commissions of the Cathedral, the Finance Committee conducted most of its 2020 meetings via Zoom. This included review of the Budget Committee’s proposed 2020-21 fiscal year budget, continual review of the financial condition of the Cathedral, cash flows analyses, and reviews of the performance of the endowment.

2020 Highlights

Two specific highlights of Fiscal Year 2020-21 were:

- Lowering the endowment draw from 5% to 4.75% of the average of the endowment fund balances for the trailing 12 quarters
- Receipt of a PPP (Paycheck Protection Program) loan in the amount of $195,687

The endowment draw was lowered in order to match the spending rate with forecasted investment returns. Vestry approved this change based on the advice of our financial manager, Sellwood Consulting, Budget and Finance Committees.

The PPP loan was applied for and received in the midst of some of the most challenging days of the pandemic, in terms of budgeting the financial needs of the Cathedral. At that point, there were serious concerns about whether revenues would continue to meet the ongoing Cathedral expenses. We believe the Cathedral has fully complied with all stipulations of the terms of the Small Business Administration and that our PPP loan will be fully forgiven.

Unlike past budgets, the pandemic necessitated the adoption of a dynamic budget, which was just updated for unfolding financial developments. Overall, the changes were minor but necessary in order to realistically forecast the revenues, expenses, and financial needs of the Cathedral for the remainder of this fiscal year.

The Finance Committee is especially grateful for work of the commissions, the Budget Committee, Finance Manager Sally Paton, and the Vestry for their dedication in creating and approving the budget under this year’s trying circumstances.

Finally, a great deal of gratitude is due to you, the parishioners, who have faithfully continued your financial support. Thank you!
In the Episcopal Church, THE VESTRY is the governing board of the congregation. These elected parishioners give of their time and talent to help steward Trinity and plan for the future of our spiritual home.

2020 VESTRY MEMBERS

Leigh Wilson
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Steve Easterday
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Marti Anderson

Thomas Aschenbrener

Jerry Brown
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Kimberly Crouch

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Andrew Wright

Dear Friends, Guests, and New Online Friends,

Trinity’s Governance cites that the Senior Warden may preside over meetings of the Chapter, is responsible for the proper organization of temporal matters of the Cathedral, may designate special committees, may legally bind the Cathedral, and attends a whole multitude of meetings.

In 2020, my challenge—and the challenge of the vestry and staff—was how in the world to accomplish even those simple requirements in the time of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Just before the quarantine, the Vestry had its Annual Retreat, designed to engage us in reviewing our past years’ goals and to establish directions and objectives for the sustainability and growth of our parish life together and the cathedral in the coming year. As considered within our framework of Campus, Continuity, Culture, and Currency, ideas came forward to further study feasibility and impact of many initiatives. To name a few:

- Increase and diversify ministries
- Increase outreach
- Improve technology for streaming worship and education
- Grow ministry-focused, sustainable revenue
- Seek other opportunities for financial support
- Preserve our sacred space while considering an environmentally responsible property
- Create new interfaith relationships and raise our community profile
- Beautify the neighborhood
- Increase class offerings in ministries of Intellectual Curiosity, Deep Beauty, Holy Compassion, and Uncommon Warmth
Plans changed, yet the vestry, leadership and staff moved forward with commitment, strength, and hope in 2020, devising new ways to do the work of our ministries. To highlight just a few:

- Finance created our first flexible, amendable budget to maintain integrity of income & expenses and secured a new endowment management team.
- Building and Grounds, along with staff (particularly sextons) took advantage of parishioners’ absence in the building by remodeling and beautifying spaces, objects, rooms, floors, and furniture, while also continuing necessary maintenance with shortened hours on site.
- Outreach continued its daily Food Pantry and weekly lunch program and found a way to provide a hot Thanksgiving meal to our neighbors, all within the guidelines provided by the state governing bodies.
- Class offerings on Zoom & YouTube have been intellectually stimulating, imaginative, and community-building.
- Pastoral Care has kept the work of caring for each of us, with handwritten cards and phone calls.
- Our Annual Giving Campaign, led by three champions, built the message around support for each other in this time of separateness.
- The Vestry worked long hours to create a position statement responding to the Black Lives Matter movement and Trinity’s legacy of white privilege.
- And certainly not least, we secured a new Canon for Cathedral Life for our ministry leadership team!

In all, cathedral leadership has focused on community support, continuity, and sustainable cathedral life in 2020, all while not being in person together. 2020 will be a year to remember by what we have done and what we have left undone, the lessons we continue to learn about our past history, our institution, and our hearts, and the hopes and visions we might be able to rekindle as we move into 2021.

We who call Trinity our spiritual home, are bound by our Core Values, adopted in 2008: Respect, Compassion, Integrity, Justice, Inclusion, Stewardship. As the vestry goes forward into 2021, we will proceed with our vision work once again, keeping these as our grounding principles for decision-making.

I am grateful for the opportunity to serve Trinity Cathedral, Dean Nathan, the staff, and parishioners as Senior Warden.

May God Bless Us All,

Leigh Wilson, Senior Warden

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TRINITY CATHEDRAL CORE VALUES

**Respect:**
We will respect the dignity of every human being.

**Compassion:**
We will love our neighbor as ourselves.

**Integrity:**
We will proclaim by word and example the Good News of God in Christ.

**Justice:**
We will strive for justice and peace among all people.

**Inclusion:**
We will seek and serve Christ in all persons.

**Stewardship:**
We will sustain the gift of joy and wonder in all Your works. We will with God’s help.
THANK YOU ALL FOR YOUR SUPPORT AND GENEROUS PLEDGES FOR THE 2021 ANNUAL GIVING CAMPAIGN.

Each pledge is essential in meeting Trinity’s need for the coming year.

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Bishop of the Diocese of Oregon (ret. 2021)
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The Very Rev’d Nathan LeRud, Dean
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Canon for Spiritual Formation
The Rev’d Canon Linda Potter,
Interim Canon Associate (ret. 2021)
The Rev’d Shana McCauley,
Canon for Cathedral Life (beg. 2021)
The Rev’d Kenneth Powell, Deacon

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The Rev’d Phillip Ayers
The Very Rev’d John Bright
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The Rev’d Canon Jack Hilyard (dec.)
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The Rev’d Dr. William McKenzie
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The Rev’d John Scannell
The Very Rev’d Anthony Thurston, Dean Emeritus
The Rev’d Maureen Tighe

HONORARY CANONS
The Rev’d Canon T. James Bethell
The Rev’d Canon Marianne Borg
The Rev’d Canon Joseph Dubay
The Rev’d Canon Patrick Tomter

CATHEDRAL MINISTRY STAFF

Uncommon Warmth (Community Life)
The Rev’d Canon Linda Potter, Interim Canon Associate (ret. 2021)
The Rev’d Shana McCauley, Canon for Cathedral Life (beg. 2021)
Shannon Tilton, Cathedral Life Administrator

Holy Compassion (Outreach & Pastoral Care)
Charyl Cathey and Steve Isaacson, Outreach Coordinators
Dorothy Kohut, Outreach Kitchen Manager

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The Rev’d Dr. Matthew Lawrence, Canon for Spiritual Formation
Jill Osburn, Liturgical Assistant & Missioner for Youth
Charissa Simmons, Canon for Children & Families

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Bruce Neswick, Canon for Cathedral Music
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Christine Schlesser, Trinity Iconography Institute Director

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Why we exist, what God wants us to do.

The parish of Trinity Episcopal Cathedral seeks to love and serve God, our people, the diocese, and the larger world by:

Worshiping through word, music, and action,
Nurturing spiritual growth in young and old,
Reaching out in mutual support of our diverse congregation and community, and
Being active witnesses to the peace and promise of Jesus Christ in the world.

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SUNDAYS
9:00 am   Sunday Forums */+
10:00 am  Holy Eucharist +
11:30 am  Trinity Connects: Conversation & Community *
5:00 pm   Evensong +

WEEKDAYS
7:00 pm   Wednesdays, Wednesday @ the Commons
Adult Educational Offerings */+

MONTHLY
10:00 am  Sundays, Church at the Commons *
7:00 pm   3rd Mondays, Virtual Labyrinth Walk *
Varies    Labyrinth Speakers Guild Series *

+ Livestreamed to:
Trinity’s Facebook page (facebook.com/trinitycathpdx/live) &
YouTube channel (youtube.com/trinitycathpdx/live)


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