2022 Annual Report
Many Stories. One Trinity.
2022 has been a year of slow rebuilding for Trinity. Most of our in-person offerings have resumed, although we continue to experience diminished in-person attendance at Wednesday evening classes and many Sunday morning events. At the same time, we are offering many of our classes and services in a hybrid format, and this technology allows us to expand our congregation in exciting ways.

But Trinity is different—and feels different—even as we return to familiar patterns. There are many missing faces, and lots of new faces. We’re experimenting with new technologies in ways that make some of our members deeply uncomfortable, and others energized and excited.

Several longtime staff members have transitioned to retirement, and there are a few more coming in early 2023. At the same time, our community continues to grow, welcoming new members, baptizing newborn babies and adults who are returning to faith after many years away, reconnecting with old friends and reaching into new communities to learn and partner more deeply with our city.

Even in our liturgy, we’re experiencing change: as we bring in new music and different voices, experience different leadership and perspectives from pulpit and altar, and experiment with new ways to follow the service on smart phones and iPads in lieu of printed weekly bulletins. These changes have been challenging for some of us. For others they have been exciting and liberating.

We are committed to becoming an antiracist community—and we’re not there yet. Many of us have experienced hurtful prejudice and microaggressions in this community, and we’re starting to get better at confronting one another in love, rather than papering over differences and pretending they don’t matter. This work is hard. It’s painful, and some longtime members have decided it’s more than they’re willing to take on.

There may be more change on our horizon. Church will continue to be challenging: that much I can promise you. Change is always hard, but perhaps especially so when so much about our larger world feels tenuous and uncertain.

But for those of us committed to staying, Trinity represents a beacon of hope for our neighborhood, our city, and for the Episcopal Church. Not every experiment will succeed, but we’re committed to making space to try new things. Not every new initiative will bear fruit, but we’re committed to celebrating small victories and claiming joy in the midst of struggle. More important than numeric or financial growth to me is our growing capacity to worship together and work together despite our differences.

Those of us drawn to the Episcopal Church are often seeking something in the timelessness of the liturgy: something that feels unchanging, that connects us to a larger narrative of meaning and purpose that transcends the particularities of this historical moment. What sustains us, I believe, through the hard and difficult times is our commitment to stewarding the Deep Beauty of God’s presence: through music, gesture, fabric, flowers, and food, through silence and story, song and spoken word.

All the elements of our community life come together to create this beauty, and the whole is greater than the sum of its parts. This is part of how God speaks to us as individuals, and as a community. The work continues.

Many blessings,

The Very Rev’d Nathan LeRud, Dean
After two years of adjustments and changes, we began to figure out how to live in and plan for this moment.

We finally got to play together again, with knitting, crafting, and coffee houring:
- On Palm Sunday, when Cesar the No Drama Llama stopped by to lead our Palm Procession!
- On a rainy Trinity Sunday, at the Thorns game and in the Pride Parade
- On Welcome Sunday with schwag for sale (what’s for sale, you ask? Stickers and bags and … well, see for yourself in the Welcome Center!) and the rollout of pronoun pins
- At a delicious cookie potluck in December

Bill Bard retired from his faithful leadership of Trinity Connects. In 2020, Bill quickly adapted the in-person newcomers ministry to an online haven for all parishioners, then again to hybrid as we returned from staying at home. With his thoughtful leadership, Trinity Connects has returned to its origins as an in-person orientation for newcomers.

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- A bimonthly grief group, in collaboration with other Portland metro Episcopal churches
- We also expect more cookie-potluck, and to grow more fully into a place that is radically welcoming for people who are and aren’t regular church folk.

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Outreach Ministries continues to be thankful for the extreme generosity and support of Trinity members and for our indomitable and faithful volunteers. Thanks to all of you who have contributed in so many ways to these important ministries, including the many first-time donors and those who live outside the Portland metro area.

Developing Ministries:
- **Listen to Learn**, which provides assistance in learning English to immigrants and refugees, is returning in a redesigned format under the leadership of Virginia Rea.
- We are also evaluating new ways to help area immigrants and refugees under the leadership of Alison Little Toledo, in conjunction with partner organizations.
- The **Houselessness Task Force** (John Barnes, Barbara Limandri, Barbii Shepherd, Pat Zimmer) is working to help us better understand the houseless crisis and discern how we can best help our community address the crisis in Portland. The task force hosted a series of four Sunday forums on houselessness this fall with speakers from houselessness organizations.

Updates on Continuing Ministries:
- We have reinstated our **Wednesday Community Meal** back in warm and welcoming Kempton Hall—with live music!
- **Listening Post** has recruited several new volunteers who, during the Wednesday meal, listen compassionately to guests who need to talk to someone.
- We were thrilled to move our traditional **Thanksgiving feast** back indoors this year in Kempton Hall, giving out gift bags and knitted items to our guests on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving. Volunteers prepared and served over 500 traditional holiday meals to guests at Trinity as well as New Avenues for Youth and three Transition Projects centers.
- Again this year, we were able to provide $25 gift cards and holiday greetings to the 102 residents of Williams Plaza, our neighbor on Everett Street.
- The **Trinity Food Pantry** has kept its doors open throughout the year, serving nonperishable and ready-to-eat food items six days a week.
- Volunteer teams continued to supply three Transition Projects shelters with hot meals each month.
- Our dedicated **gleaners** continued to gather food from local businesses, supplemented by additional food purchased by generous parishioner donations.

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Children & Youth Spiritual Formation

Family Ministry was delighted to return to in-person gatherings in 2022. Participation increased throughout the year in Godly Play, our family service Church at the Commons, and parish events. Youth Ministry took an innovative new approach in response to the needs of today’s families. We are grateful to the many volunteers who make these vital ministries possible.

Year in Review

- Began a monthly Sunday morning Middle School Hour, as well as a High School Dinner
- Formed a Youth Support Team of adult Trinitarians dedicated to praying for and supporting all middle and high school students at Trinity.
- In-person Godly Play resumed in two classrooms.
- Attendance at Church at the Commons increased substantially as we moved back inside to Kempton Hall.

By the Numbers:

- Hired two new nursery staff as childcare needs increased.
- Four children were baptized in Church at the Commons on All Saints Day.
- 40 Trinitarians of all ages enjoyed the annual Beach Day at Camp Magruder.
- A large, upbeat crowd attended the festive Advent Fair to kick off a new church year.
- One new Godly Play mentor joined the team of twelve seasoned volunteers.
- Developed a Youth Support Team of 7 adults dedicated to praying for and supporting youth.
- Held in-person Youth Confirmation and 3 youth chose to be confirmed on Trinity Sunday 2022.

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Adult Spiritual Formation

Adult Spiritual Formation at Trinity embraces multiple learning styles and a wide variety of formats - from expert presentations to reader-led book groups; from hands-on art to labyrinth walks and contemplative prayer circles. For decades, this community of seekers has been fueled by togetherness - the magical sense of belonging found around a dinner table or within a classroom.

In 2022, we crawled out from under the worst of the pandemic’s effects. We restored the Wednesday evening program of dinners and classes, our Sunday morning Forum series, and the monthly Contemplative Mini-Retreats. Under Pat Zimmer’s leadership, the Spiritual Formation Commission grew and thrived.

Highlights:

- Jennifer Wiant returned to cook her fabulous meals for the Wednesday evening dinners!
- Attendance at the monthly Contemplative Mini Retreats climbed back to pre-Covid levels, with 50-60 people attending each month.
- Canon Matthew Lawrence successfully “handed-off” the management of Adult Spiritual Formation programs to Dean Nathan and a small army of staff and volunteers.
- We were thrilled to welcome Presiding Bishop Michael Curry, who preached at Trinity this September as part of his visit to the Diocese of Oregon.

Challenges:

- We need to further develop strategies to offer first-rate classes, forums, and retreats to a world that may continue to struggle with in-person gatherings. Even though we’re well on our way, there’s still work to be done!
- We will search for Canon Matthew’s replacement upon his retirement in January 2023.
TRINITY MUSIC

This year, Trinity Music celebrated the full return of the Trinity Choir, the Choir School, and our concert series, all faithfully buoyed by the intrepid Music Commission. The Cathedral’s musical community is blessed by the financial and personal support of Trinity’s parishioners and members of our wider Portland community. This support allows Trinity Music to operate a robust and multifaceted music program that enriches the Cathedral’s liturgies, educates our children and youth, and offers top-quality concert performances for our community.

- We welcomed Glenn Miller as our new Artist in Residence. His musical gifts, faithful spirit, and good humor have already made a huge impact on the Trinity Music community!
- The Trinity Choir School is back to its full schedule of rehearsals and services, joining the Trinity Choir in the weekly Evensong rotation singing both with the adults and as their own ensemble.
- The Trinity Choir and friends enjoyed an exciting and successful tour to England in August 2022, where they sang daily services at St. George’s Chapel, Windsor and St. Paul’s Cathedral, London.
- Together with Portland Baroque Orchestra and guest conductors and soloists from around the world, Trinity Music performed the entirety of J. S. Bach’s Christmas Oratorio at their annual Christmas Concert. For their Summer Fireworks concert, they offered Handel’s Coronation Anthems and several concerted works by Henry Purcell.
- We celebrated Bruce Neswick’s retirement on September 19, 2022, with a joyful service of Choral Evensong that featured guest singers from all over the country and music by each of the Organ Scholars that served with Bruce.

Year in Numbers:
- 10 recitals performed on our beautiful Rosales organ
- 12 new Choristers and Training Choir members
- 50 Trinity Choir members together spent approximately 6,600 hours in rehearsals
- 200 organ preludes and postludes were played for all of Trinity’s services

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TRINITY ARTS

2022 was an exciting time for Trinity Arts!
As more people started venturing out and returning to the cathedral once again, we welcomed them with art exhibits in Kempton Hall and around the cathedral.

This art enriched the lives of those who attended Sunday Coffee Hour and classes, walked the labyrinth and danced sacred dances, and attended the Wednesday Meal for our hungry neighbors and Wednesday evening community dinner and classes.

We displayed pieces by fifty artists in our four exhibits:
- Photography of the Palouse Region in Oregon by Austin Granger
- Crow’s Shadow, a display of fine art prints featuring acclaimed Indigenous artists
- Mother and Son: Peace Against War, with paintings illustrating life and spirituality in Russia and the tragedy of the War in Ukraine
- Chrysalis: Spreading Our Wings, a juried art show with artwork from across the Episcopal Diocese of Oregon

The annual Artisan Fair returned, bringing more than 20 artisans and makers to Kempton Hall. For two days in November, they sold their crafts to Trinity members and to the greater Portland Community.

The Welcome Center now includes a variety of artwork from past exhibits, and Old Soul, an exhibit by Michael Manwaring, greeted people in the downstairs hallway by the front office.

The Arts Commission hosted two artist-led Sunday forums, one Trinity Connects for newcomers, and two exhibit opening receptions.

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Following the death of George Floyd in May 2020, the Vestry of Trinity Cathedral adopted a renewed commitment to racial justice in its July 2020 Vestry Statement. The call to action from this statement provided the charter for the Antiracism Task Force, established in February of 2021. The 14-member Task Force included representatives from clergy and lay leadership of the church.

Working over the next 15 months, the Task Force developed recommendations in the areas of culture, campus, currency, and continuity in the spirit of the July 2020 Vestry Statement. An overarching recommendation was that the Vestry create a commission that will carry this work forward.

The work of the Task Force was grounded in Trinity’s core values and the 2017 strategic vision. Key to both was Trinity’s vision of Radical Hospitality as undergirding everything we do.

A key activity of the Task Force was to work with the Mission Institute to conduct a racial justice audit at Trinity. In August of 2021, online surveys were sent to two groups, the leadership of the church and the congregation at large; the Mission Institute also conducted 15 individual interviews. Overall, data was collected from 498 individuals. The quantitative and qualitative analysis of the survey data identified six dominant interlocking patterns at Trinity:

- Anxiety and Fear Embedded in the System
- Whiteness at Trinity
- Intersectionality of Differences
- Key Role of Leadership
- Impact of Racism: Microaggression, Exclusion, Exhaustion
- Challenging Systemic Racism vs. Diversity and Inclusion

Since the founding of Trinity, the congregation has sought ways to address concerns that today would be labeled issues of social justice. This report summarizes some of the multiple efforts and initiatives that have been undertaken, especially over the past few decades. The Antiracism Task Force is the most current expression of these endeavors.

Trinity’s antiracism work takes place in the larger context of the Episcopal Church’s commitment to racial reconciliation, healing and justice. The 80th General Convention of the Episcopal Church in July 2022 adopted a number of resolutions related to the call for racial justice.

The work of the Task Force was focused on:

- Challenging Systemic Racism vs. Diversity and Inclusion
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As an Antiracism Task Force, our charge was to challenge the status quo, all consistent with Trinity’s core values and Episcopal identity.

BUILDINGS & GROUNDS

The cathedral building celebrated its 116th birthday this year...quite the milestone! Trinity has seen the challenges that this year brought and addressed them in a remarkable way. Due to the committed staff and dedicated parishioners, we have continued to cultivate radical welcome for all.

The Vestry’s Building and Grounds Committee continued to support and advise the Cathedral staff throughout the challenging year of 2022 as we continued to recover from Covid-19.

Jim Hebert & Elise Sandusky took the reins as facilities managers this year and took advantage of the lower attendance early in the year to undertake four projects. These included:

- Wall repair and painting in the Cathedral from water damage
- Completing the niche for the new icon dedicated to Bishop Akiyama
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- Painting in the slype entry and refreshing paint in the basement rooms
- Carpeting installation in the St. Benedict room and hallway

The Morrison Room is now a full-featured hybrid lecture space after last year’s installation of a microphone/camera system, allowing us to further our ability to connect with people remotely. The pulpit improvement project construction drawings were completed but put on hold. The Labyrinth design and courtyard drawings were completed and will be reviewed next year.

I appreciate the continued and expanded work the Facilities staff and sexton team do each day. They are outstanding in their work, vision and dedication.

To conclude, I want to thank the members of the Buildings & Grounds Committee for their dedicated work this year. I look forward to the work we will embark on in 2023.

Respectfully submitted,
Steven Easterday, Junior Warden
July 2021 – June 2022:
Thank you, Trinity members and volunteers who have all employed creativity, courage and compassion as we worked to safely regather in person while remaining connected online. Particular thanks to the cathedral staff’s dedication, creativity and flexibility, responding to ever-shifting Covid-19 directives and learning how to provide formation and programs online. We received additional support from these positive developments:
1. The gradual return of parking lot income and building rental fees
2. Forgiveness of our second PPP Loan
3. A $152K Employee Retention Credit

Thanks to these supplemental revenue sources and your continued support through the annual giving campaign, as well as additional donations to many of our ministries, the Cathedral closed the year “in the black.” However, as predicted, inflation returned with a vengeance, and we answered that challenge with pay increases. While we strive to contain costs, we will budget for necessary expense increases in order to retain valuable staff in a very competitive job market.

Based on the Vestry’s forecasts, we will:
1. Work to develop new ways to connect with donors and effectively raise money to support the Cathedral’s ministry
2. Explore opportunities to increase revenues as identified by the Campus Assessment Task Force (a group formed to follow up on the work of the task force mentioned in last year’s Annual Report)

The Finance Committee is grateful for the work of the commissions, the Budget Committee, our incoming Finance Manager Paul Flyger, and the Vestry for their work to maintain Trinity’s financial viability.

Sally Paton, who is retiring as our Finance Manager, is due special recognition for her years of devoted service. She will be missed by all who witnessed her tireless push to keep Trinity on a strong financial foundation. Finally, thank you to our parishioners for your faith in our leadership and for your continuing support.
Dear Trinity Friends,

As Senior Warden, my charge is to care for the temporal matters of the Cathedral, to support our vision and mission, to support the work of the Vestry, and partner with the Dean. The Vestry is called “to serve as fiduciary trustees for the Cathedral with the authority to oversee the fiscal and facilities management of the Cathedral” (Governance Manual III J). This may not make our role and responsibilities clear, but the work and vision is that which defines the Vestry’s purpose.

As we enter 2023, we look back at the work of our Trinity Vestry this past year.

Two important studies became the majority of our work. Both were accomplished through much time, many people, and prayer and thoughtfulness. The results were long reports delivered to the vestry. The Dean will share some of this at the Annual Meeting and vestry will consider new work and invite our community to participate asking what recommendations reflect the soul of Trinity, where could these lead us as a community, what is the work and will we live with the discomfort of change.

The Anti-Racism Task Force, led by vestry members Barbara Whitmore and Alan Murray, continued to ask questions about how we live, learn, challenge ourselves and open our hearts to new possibilities of community. The Racial Justice Audit was completed by the parish, and in April a meeting with the staff of the Mission Institute hosted Trinity staff and leadership to debrief the results of the survey.

The second year-long study was the Campus Assessment Task Force, led by Lisa Freedman & Richard Woodling. This investigation was two-fold: to interview commissions and committees asking questions regarding space use in the cathedral, efficiencies of space and time, unmet needs for leadership to accomplish their vision: What will Trinity look like post-pandemic, what do we do well and what could we do better, what do we have and how do we (or could we) use it, what do people want and how can we increase revenues through building use? The second piece of this work was to meet with community and neighborhood partners to discuss opportunities for partnering and collaboration in ministry.

Vestry continued its work in the Nominating Committee and Annual Giving Committees, both of which added new faces, new ideas of structure and function in exciting expanding ways.

Finance continued to work on long-term budgeting. Buildings and Grounds along with staff worked to maintain the integrity and well-being of our facility. The Governance Manual, Policy Manual and Employee Handbook were each updated, and we continued to endorse parishioners for Holy Orders.

Other Events:

Trinity was privileged to have Presiding Bishop Michael Curry preach on September 11.

Vestry endorsed the Lift Every Voice Oregon ballot measure which became Measure 114.

Nathan got to enjoy his sabbatical.

We enjoyed the bitter sweet celebrations of retiring longtime staff members, Gardner Grice, Katie Bronson and Bruce Neswick.

And now as I transition out of the role of Senior Warden, my heart is full of gratitude, hopefulness, assuredness of leadership strength and vitality and vision, and pride for the work of our ministries at Trinity. I leave you with our core values that remain how I think and am at Trinity: Respect, Compassion, Integrity, Justice, Inclusion and Stewardship.

"Above all, trust in the slow work of God,…
Your ideas mature gradually- let them grow,…
Without undue haste…
Only God could say what this new spirit Gradually forming within you will be…
Give Our Lord the benefit of believing That his hand is leading you."

Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, SJ

Thank you for supporting me and allowing me to serve.

Leigh Wilson, Senior Warden
YOUR financial support allows Trinity to continue its mission into the new year and helps ensure the vitality of this community in years to come.

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Thomas D. Woodworth & Emma Hanna
in memory of Alexandra Woodworth
Andrew & Audrie Wright
Dorothy Wysham
Victoria Wytestenberg
Susan & Jon Zall
Rick & Pat Zimmer
Marilyn Zook

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MISSION
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
Being active witnesses to the peace and promise of Jesus Christ in the world

SERVICES

SUNDAYS
8:00 am Holy Eucharist (Rite I), Chapel
9:00 am Sunday Forums *
10:00 am Holy Eucharist (Rite II), Cathedral +
11:30 am Trinity Connects: Newcomers Conversation
5:00 pm Choral Evensong, Cathedral +

WEEKDAYS
Wednesday, 7:00 pm Wednesday at the Commons
Adult Educational Offerings *

MONTHLY
1st Sundays, 10:00 am Church at the Commons, Kempton Hall
4:30 pm Pre-Evensong Organ Recital +
3rd Mondays, 7:00 pm Virtual Labyrinth Walk *
4th Mondays, 4:30 pm In-Person Labyrinth Walk, Kempton Hall

+ Livestreamed on YouTube & Facebook page
* Hybrid; in person and on Zoom