



Genesis

“Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ! By his great mercy he has given us a new birth into a living hope through the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead”

~1 Peter 1:3

DEAR FRIENDS,

Alleluia! He is risen!

According to Webster’s New World Dictionary, Easter is “an annual Christian festival celebrating the resurrection of Jesus, held on the first Sunday after the date of the first full moon that occurs on or after March 21.”

The Catechism of our Book of Common Prayer asks the question, “What is the significance of Jesus’ resurrection?” The answer given is “By his resurrection, Jesus overcame death and opened for us the way of eternal life.”

On the day itself, we pray, “O God, who for our redemption gave your only begotten son to the death on the cross, and by his glorious resurrection delivered us from the power of our enemy: Grant us so to die daily to sin, that we may evermore live with him in the joy of his resurrection; through Jesus Christ your Son our Lord, who lives with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, now and forever. Amen.”

All of this is well and good, theologically and liturgically correct. But, of course, the above does not come even close to expressing the ineffable joy offered to us by God in this holy season. From the kindling of the paschal fire in the predawn hours to the first blast of the Easter brass and initial shouts of “Alleluia!”, we are embraced by the realization, given through faith, that the door has been opened, the stone has been rolled away. No longer is death our final destiny. Yes, we are mortal. But by Christ, and in Christ, and through Christ, we too will experience death, not as the end, but as a gate that opens into larger life.

In the meantime, we live as an Easter people. Even in the midst of all that is warped and wrong in this present age, we live according to God’s promises revealed in His son. Even as the world obsesses over all the bad news, we proclaim the Gospel: In the darkness, there is light. In the despair, there is hope. In the anger, discrimination, and hatred, there is love. Why? Christ lives. Christ lives here in our world. Christ lives within each one of us. Christ will come again.

Eternal life bursts out of the tomb in the resurrected life of Jesus Christ on Easter day. Every day holds the Gospel’s promise while we await the resurrected life that will never come to an end. That is a hope and a promise well worth celebrating, my sisters and brothers.

Welcome, Easter!

Faithfully in Christ,

The Rev. Rob Banse +



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UPCOMING EVENTS

- Holy Week & Easter Schedule, The Congregation is asked to bring a side dish to share Easter Day for the after-service coffee hours. Details on pg. 2
- Flowering the Cross! Bring flowers from your garden and place them on the cross as you enter church Easter Day (we will have some available too).
- Bishop Shannon Johnson is visiting us April 12. Service is at 2:00 p.m. with a reception to follow.



**March 28th: 8a & 10:30a
Palm Sunday Services**

**March 30th, 31st & April 1st
12p Holy Eucharist
Service**

**April 2nd
Maundy Thursday
6:30p Agapé Supper
7:30p Holy Eucharist &
Stripping of the Altar**

**April 2nd, 10p until
April 3rd 10a
Prayer Vigil**

**April 3rd
12p Good Friday Service
7:30p “Seven Last Words
of Christ”**

**April 5th
Easter Day
6:15a Sunrise Service at
the Outdoor Chapel
8am Holy Eucharist
10:30 am Holy Eucharist
12p Easter Egg Hunt**

**Bring a dish to share at
Coffee Hour!**



VESTRY NOTES

The Vestry met on Wednesday, March 18th for its monthly meeting. Rob offered the opening prayer that was followed by the recitation of the Lord’s Prayer. Dan Murphy offered a meditation related to Rob’s sermon the previous Sunday, “God cares about who we are, not what we do,” comparing Ephesians 2:8-10 to James 2:14-17.

The minutes of the February 24th meeting were approved and are now available on the bulletin board in Cox Hall.

The meeting proceeded with an update on the Endowment from the Endowment Committee by the Chairman, Guy Dove.

The Treasurer’s Report was not presented as the Treasurer was away. John Johnson reported that the Finance Committee had not met this month, thus there was no report. But please feel free to speak with the Treasurer, Charles Ince, or with John Johnson or any member of the Finance Committee if you have any questions.

The Vestry approved two changes to the budget. First, the staff salary increases of approximately 1.873%, the recommendation of the Diocese, were approved. Second, funding for the position of an assistant rector was approved. The Vestry voted 11 to 1 to make the changes thus adopting a budget in deficit of \$53, 938.50.

Following the vote on the deficit budget, the Vestry discussed at length ways to overcome the deficit. The Vestry discussed the many

OUTREACH

Outreach has been blessed to have many parishioners and broader community people who have submitted wonderful organizations and activities/efforts for funding consideration. Over the past three months we researched and discussed each submission multiple times to ensure we understood the organization and the intended use of the funds. We have been supportive of all requests that are made through the Trinity Proposal generation process, but those that fit into the guidelines of Outreach are given priority. At a top level, we are motivated to fund projects and tangible one-time material needs rather than staff salaries. Additionally, we are always looking for those “niche” needs that are not being addressed by the large charities, where a smaller donation has a large impact.

The vestry voted to approve funding at the

expenses incurred through the winter to maintain the Gulick House and to prepare it for a new occupant. A proposal was offered that due to the costs of maintaining the Gulick House, it should be sold and the proceeds go to a fund to provide for clergy housing. The proposal passed with 8 voting for, 2 against, 2 abstaining. The matter now goes to the Trustees, who must convey to the Bishop of the Diocese, the will of the Vestry.

A work group was formed to discuss other ways to overcome the deficit. Dan Murphy, Joe Fluet and Gina Hammond will constitute the group under the advice and supervision of the Rector.

The Vestry approved Outreach Committee requests for a donation of \$2,500 to Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church Upperville restoration fund; \$600 for the Haitian Soccer through FC Grace; \$3,250 to Malawi for assistance in repair and relocation efforts following devastating floods in the northern part of the country.

The Worship Committee reminded the Vestry that Bishop Shannon Johnston will visit Trinity on Sunday, April 12th. Because the Bishop will visit in the afternoon, the 10:30 service will not be held. Holy Eucharist Rite II & Confirmation will be held at 2 o’clock in honor of the Bishop’s visit. The 8 o’clock worship service will be held as usual.

The Rector closed the meeting with a prayer. The Vestry will next meeting on April 15th at 6:00 p.m.



Smile Train Cleft Palate Repair

March 17 meeting as recommended by the Outreach Committee for Mt Pisgah Upperville (\$2500), FC Grace Soccer Tournament (\$600) in July in Northern Haiti, and Southern Malawi Flood Relief (\$3250). Along with our local support to SOME, PCCC, ESL, and Churches of Upperville – we have barely begun our mission to seek out and actively support the wide-ranging mission needs that face us in 2015. While our emphasis is on the local and regional needs, the mailbox is constantly full of requests from world-wide valid requests where we allocated 35% of 2014’s Outreach Budget.

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DID YOU KNOW?

Little known facts about Trinity Episcopal Church – Upperville, VA

The Keith House is the Trinity property just east of the Main Campus and currently serves as the headquarters for the Trinity Church Thrift Shop. This house was purchased by Lucy and Isham Keith in 1956 and was their residence for over 20 years. Lucy and Isham could be seen walking across the lawn every Sunday morning on their way to church at Trinity.

Lucy Keith's father was the Rev. Edward B. Burwell and had been a Rector of Trinity Church (1910-1931). When Isham died in 1979, they had no children and Lucy had such a fondness for Trinity that she gave her real property to Trinity, reserving life tenancy for herself. After Lucy Keith died in 1989, the house has been used as the Sunday School, housing for the Assistant Rector and the Interim Rector and now the Thrift Shop.

~Gray Coyner



Photo illustration by Holly Bimba

"...for I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me something to drink, I was a stranger and you welcomed me, I was naked and you gave me clothing, I was sick and you took care of me, I was in prison and you visited me." ~Matthew 25:35-36

S.O.M.E.

A spring snowfall and a frosted windshield could not deter the hearty Trinity SOME group that traveled to Washington, DC in March to serve over 350 guests.

Thankfully the roads were in good shape and the volunteers made it with time to spare to warm the breaded fish, rice casserole and the Bob Appenzeller green beans. Accompanying this incredible meal were desserts and breads by Gina Hammond and other parishioners, as well as coleslaw, tartar sauce and milk.

The fish was such a standout that a couple of guests got into a dispute among themselves and the Metropolitan Police were called even after security had successfully escorted the rowdy knife-bearing bunch out of the building. Two other small disturbances also took place, which is highly unusual among this typically calm crowd, many of whom we have grown to recognize in our 28-year relationship with SOME. The head of security said our meal is so well received that several guests compete over the portion size.

For many years we were the only provide-a-meal group that served fish but now another church has followed in our footsteps as it is among the most popular main

dishes among the guests, who commonly eat tuna casseroles and cold sandwiches. Our dishwasher was once again the venerable Mark Thompson. Commandeering the stove was Ken Knapp, with able assistance from John MacDonnell and Jim Gemmer. Bob Appenzeller took to the green beans like a champ. Robin Keys was also on hand.

On hand along with Gina Hammond in the dining room were Ann MacLeod, Mary MacDonnell, Maggie New, and Bob's daughter, Elizabeth.

The previous day we completed the rice prep with the aid of Sara Sisk, Robin Keys, Edie Smart, Ann MacLeod, Holly Bimba, Ellen Hall, Sharon Clinton, and Meralyn Autry.

Parishioners have an opportunity to join us at our next SOME mission May 14, when we prepare the food and May 15 when we travel to Washington.

We give thanks for all of your support, with much appreciation to Tommy Breeden for loading the van and to Betsy Crenshaw for ordering the milk.

SOME SERVES NEXT IN MAY

Join us in Cox Hall
7:30 a.m. Thursday, May 14th to
prepare the meal. We will leave
the church parking lot at 8:30
a.m. sharp on Friday, May 15th
to serve the meal in D.C.

Your donations of cookies,
breads, corn muffins, and brown-
ies are always gratefully de-
voured! Please leave your dona-
tion in Cox Hall (*clearly marked
for SOME*) by Thursday, May 14th





SERVING IN MAY

Altar Guild	April 23—May 27: Team 3: Gina Hammond, Debbie Gerbich, Jim Hammond, Kaye Nazarian May 28—July 1: Team 4: Jolly de Give, Jim Gable, Patty Jarvis, Pamela Wynfield				
	May 3 5 Easter	May 10 6 Easter	May 17 7 Easter	May 24 Day of Pentecost Stable Tour	May 31 Trinity Sunday
Flower Guild	Jimmy Hatcher Gay Estin Elizabeth Gore Dorothy Gow Ruth Ripley	Carolyn Smith Patty Jarvis Mary MacDonnell Nenie Schara Gretchen Zeltner	Anne Coyner Barbara Augenblick Sally Fletcher Becky Hoecker Betty Long Cindy Mullett	Valerie Dove Bailey Davis Beth Gibbens Susan Grayson Kelly Johnson Lynn Wiley Telle Zeiler	Gina Hammond Abigail Brower Joyce Brower Jane Kates Pat Sharp Edie Smart
Memorial Flowers	Ann Cronin	Mrs. Bobbie Staggs, mother of Sandra Ball Markus, and Ms. Staggs' husband, Mr. Ralph D. Staggs	Faith, Paul, Nancy Davies	Robert Trautman & Virginia Bissell Bronkie; William Hollyday & Emma Latané Hammond	
Lectionary Readings	Acts 8:26-40 Psalm 22:24-30 1 John 4:7-21 John 15:1-8	Acts 10:44-48 Psalm 98 1 John 5:1-6 John 15:9-17	Acts 1:15-17, 21-26 Psalm 1 1 John 5:9-13 John 17:6-19	Acts 2:1-21 Psalm 104:25-35, 37 Romans 8:22-27 John 15:26-27; 16:4b-15	Isaiah 6:1-8 Psalm 29 Romans 8:12-17 John 3:1-17
8:00 a.m. Service: Holy Eucharist Rite I					
LEM	Harriett Condon	Lewis Martin	Ellen Hall	Walta Warren	Dan Haney
Lector	Dan Haney	Cheri Martin	Andrew Motion	Greg Ellison	Wayne Gibbens
Ushers	Holly & Chuck Bimba	Sarah & Greg Ellison	Nicky Perry Walta Warren	Beth & Wayne Gibbens	Debbie Gerbich Barbara duPont
Coffee Hour			Sarah & Greg Ellison	Stable Tour	
10:30 a.m. Service Holy Eucharist Rite II					
LEM	Sheryl Heckler Joe Fluet	Randy Mullett Arch Randolph	Sabine Bibb Pamela Wynfield	Elizabeth Norman Debra Latiolais	Barbara Augenblick Bill Easton
Lectors	Penelope Yungblut Ray Ewing	Barbara Augenblick Jolly de Give	Arch Randolph Martha Chapman	Kelly Johnson Joe Markus	Stephanie Knapp Randy Mullett
Ushers	Susan Grayson Stanley Dees Chip Chapman	Pamela Wynfield Bunny Shick Kaye Nazarian	Jolly de Give Brett Bibb Barbara Augenblick	Ken Knapp Elizabeth Courts Jim Hoecker	Anne Coyner Penelope Yungblut Ray Ewing
Healing Ministry	Margot Blattman Melissa Neal	Michael Scholes Elizabeth Norman	Ginny Fluet Stephanie Knapp	Joe Fluet Elizabeth Gore	
Coffee Hour	Gina Hammond		Fox Family	Stable Tour	
If you are unable to serve on your scheduled day, please find someone with whom to trade. Please remember to notify the church office of any changes. Thank you.					

EXTRAVAGANT GIVING

As we enter into Holy Week, have you ever thought about the extravagant giving that takes place? First someone gives Jesus a donkey so he can ride to Jerusalem. A donkey was a very valuable beast back in those times. Then there is the woman who massages Jesus' tired body with oil, very expensive oil. Someone shares their house so Jesus and his disciples can celebrate the Passover. His followers give and prepare the food needed for the feast. On Maundy Thursday Jesus gives his disciples bread and then tells them that he will soon give his body, his blood, **HIS LIFE** for them. Before dying on the cross Jesus gives the promise of forgiveness and eternal life to a thief. Then, as Matthew tells us, a Pharisee risks his reputation by giving his personal tomb for Jesus' burial. And finally, at the Resurrection, God not only gives Jesus life, but in so doing he gives each of us forgiveness and a promise never to leave us. Could we ask for a more extravagant gift?

As we enter the second quarter of the year, our stewardship focus is on using our time and talent. In our busy lives, when time is so precious, we need to stop and think about how we might share our time and talents for the spread of God's kingdom. **How can we be extravagant givers?**

Trinity Church offers many opportunities for you to share your time and talents. Every Sunday morning we are blessed by these gifts displayed by our Altar Guild members, the Flower Teams, Lay Readers, Lay Eucharist Ministers, Choirs Members, Acolytes, Healing Ministers, and Coffee Hour Hosts – the list goes on and on. Our Fifty-sixth Annual Stable Tour will fast be upon us (May 23-24). We need the help of all members to help sell tickets, greet visitors at our many venues, and extend the hospitality for which we are known. Could there be a more fun way to raise resources used to make extravagant gifts to local and international outreach causes?

Easter calls us to say "Yes" and respond joyfully to a new life in Christ brought on by the resurrection. As Easter People we are stewards who live in the light of Christ's resurrection. We hope you will consider ways in which you will use your time and talents to proclaim Christ's victory as your own by sharing the extravagant gifts with which you have been blessed.

Faithfully,
Gina Hammond, Stewardship Committee Chair

FAMILY MINISTRIES PRESENTS: YOUTH MEMBER OF THE MONTH

Friends,
I've said it before, and I will definitely say it again; Trinity Church has some sensational young people in our midst, and I am charged, with not only utilizing and engaging these young people, but am also charged with sharing their lives and stories with you. What better to do than to let you hear a little bit from each of them over the course of the next several months.

Our first feature will be on Miss Sophie Coolidge. Daughter of Richard and Alix Coolidge, and younger sibling of Sam Coolidge, Sophie can be easily recognized by her will to help all, and her dedication to Trinity Church, especially as an acolyte and member of our youth programs.

Sophie has been a member of Trinity for all 15 years of her life, and when asked about her life both inside our church community and now away at St. George's School in Rhode Island, she had a lot to share.

"I have been going to Trinity my whole life, including being baptized there. I started singing in the choristers when I was little and stayed with it until sixth grade. Ellie Gable introduced me to Mrs. Griber and I started serving as an acolyte in fourth grade. I started youth group in sixth grade with all of my friends, and loved seeing them at church every Sunday. It's easy to say that out of all the experiences and people I miss while away at school, church is one of the main ones. I made so many connections with many members of the community, and it was really hard to leave. I'm pretty sure I cried a little

during my last service before I left. It's sad, but it makes coming home and seeing everyone even more precious. We have church at school, and I try to be as active in it as possible, but for now I'm only singing in the choir."

Sophie both enjoys and misses her friends during her time away from Virginia, however she always has plenty to do.

"For other extra curricular activities, I write for the school newspaper, give tours, participate in the women in leadership club and community service club. I play tennis, squash, and run cross country for sports. I have a brother who is sixteen and also at a boarding school in Utah."

Sophie hopes to some day complete her college degree and feels her life purpose would best be fulfilled in finding a place working with children.

Thank you Sophie for your time and dedication over the years. We all look forward to seeing you when you're home for a visit.

Blessings,
John Knouse



Sophie, pictured at left

Trinity Church welcomed our Newcomers during the coffee hour following the 10:30 a.m. service on March 8th. Thank you to the folks of Parish Life for hosting this very successful annual event.



We then bid a fond farewell to some friends, George & Meralyn Autry. We wish them well and many blessings as they move to their new home. Thank you George & Meralyn for all you have done for us! We will miss you.



April/May Multi-Parish Youth Events

- April 24th: 30 Hour Famine at Trinity. Cost is \$10 plus a box of brownie, cake or cookie mix. Some may bring some cupcake cups or eggs. Meet @ Trinity at 6:00pm Start fasting after lunch at school. Finish at 6:00pm Saturday. 6th-12th Grade
- May 9th: D.C. Trip- Museum & Nationals vs The Atlanta Braves! Game is at 4:05pm. Cost is \$50 per person, covers lunch, game ticket, museum visit, Cathedral and dinner. Parents, please send some spending cash for souvenirs. Leaving Emmanuel @ 9:00am 6th-12th Grade

ADULT FORUM HOUR

Please join us on Sunday morning at 9:30AM in Cox Hall for the Trinity Adult Forum. These informative programs are a great way to explore, share and broaden your knowledge. Do you have an idea for a topic? Please let a member of the Adult Christian Education committee know. We look forward to seeing you!

Jim Gemmer, ACE Chairman jimdgem@gmail.com

- ⇒ **No Forum March 29th—April 12th**
- ⇒ **April 19th. Diocese of Virginia Annual Council Summary**—Mark Thompson and The Rev. Banse will share their experiences and summarize what they learned while attending the Annual Council.
- ⇒ **April 26th, Bill Corcoran, ANERA, American Near East Refugee Aid** is a leading development organization improving the lives of Palestinian refugees and poor families in Gaza, the West Bank and Lebanon. We reach the region's most vulnerable people with our health, education and economic development programs and provide humanitarian and emergency relief in times of crisis. ANERA is non-political and non-religious and is one of the largest American non-profits working solely in the Middle East for 40 years.
- ⇒ **May 3, Amy Fox, CEO, Springhouse Green—Sustainable Solutions for Corporate and Community Wellness.** Amy has a successful history in project design and implementation within sustainable agriculture, nutrition, and education. She previously co-founded Yellow Tractor Program, using vegetable gardens in various settings to improve local food access, encourage better nutrition, and support STEM learning. Springhouse Green is founded on principles for better health, simply. Our belief is the most direct route to wellness comes from integrated daily practices with access to nutrient-rich food with our workshops and gardens. In the creation of these green spaces, you create multi-faceted benefits for yourself, your organization and the planet.
- ⇒ **May 10th, David McCleery- Mission Aviation Fellowship** - Our mission: Sharing the love of Jesus Christ through aviation and technology so that isolated people may be physically and spiritually transformed. Mission Aviation Fellowship (MAF) serves people who deal with challenges due to isolation in regions such as Africa, Asia, Eurasia, and Latin America by providing: medical assistance, disaster response, community development, training, and evangelism support to churches.
- ⇒ **May 17th, Dr. Paul and Sophia Chandley – Rachmaninoff Sacred Works.** Paul graduated with a degree in piano performance from the University of North Carolina and Master's and Doctoral degrees in performance from the University of Missouri and Kansas City Conservatory of Music. He has been a coach pianist for singers at the Metropolitan Opera and on Broadway and has appeared with orchestras and opera houses around the world. He has taught at a number of institutions including the Mozart Conservatory in Austria, the Prince Regent Conservatory in Germany, and the New School for Social Research in New York City. Paul is Artistic Director and Conductor of the Central Carolina Symphony and Executive Director of the Trinity Music Academy. Sophia has over 200 serious compositions to her credit. Her 1st and 2nd Piano Concertos have been regularly featured by the Kiev Symphony and Chorus and the Raleigh Symphony Orchestra. Her "The Parables", a major new oratorio in English about the parables of Christ, was given its world debut at the Trinity United Methodist Church in Troy, NC. She is Trinity Music Academy's premier Studio Instructor in applied piano performance and serves as its permanent Composer-in-Residence. Sophia is currently the United States representative to the International Vladimir Horowitz Piano Competition and is a standing judge for the North Carolina Piano Concerto Competition.

Summer Break, see you back in September for our next series of Forum Hours.

Trinity contributed directly to the Ebola Crisis last year during the height of the outbreak through a donation to MAP International.

We have supported a Christian organization that flies missionaries and supplies to some of the most far-flung outposts imaginable. Mission Aviation Fellowship (MAF) received support from Trinity last year to maintain a Cessna Single-Engine aircraft for this purpose, a video of their recent work is found here: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2qa5gQ4U07Y> And we have invited Mike Snodgrass to come to Adult Forum Hour in May to present the work MAF is involved with to the congregation.

Whether we are blessed this year as abundantly as last year,

and whether our budget takes a cut or we receive a wind-fall – we on Outreach are fully committed to seek out the most pressing needs and do God's will to the best of our ability.

I am lucky to have the best members on any committee one could ask for, we question, we express ourselves, we disagree; but the task of performing Outreach is really no task at all.

I encourage all of Trinity Upperville congregation to participate in this wonderful ministry in whatever way you can, we make a difference!

God Bless,

Bob Appenzeller, *Outreach Chair*

HUMILITY

Upon hearing a few weeks ago that we were again considering the possibility of having the donkey actually enter the church this year on Palm Sunday, I could not resist reprinting this Genesis article from 2007.

“Rejoice greatly, O daughter of Zion! Shout aloud, O daughter of Jerusalem! Lo, your king comes to you; triumphant and victorious is he, humble and riding on an ass.”
Zechariah 9.9

As we approach the holiest week of the liturgical year, there are many great debates going on within the national church. But perhaps, it might be a welcome change to address a little noticed debate that comes up about this time every year in our own parish: Should we bring the donkey inside the church on Palm Sunday? ...so let us take a moment to consider the ass.

For starters, it is most unfortunate that the name of this noble creature has developed a negative connotation having to do with a human being's posterior. In fact, the rear end version was originally spelled *arse* while the proper name for the species *equus asinus* has always been ass. There is no doubt that the donkey had the name first.

Humility is one of Jesus' most important traits and the ass is the most prominent symbol of this. Jesus begins his life riding on a humble donkey in the womb of his mother on the way to Bethlehem. In fulfilling the prophecy of Zechariah he enters Jerusalem triumphant and victorious yet humble and riding on an ass. Legend has it that the marking on the back of the ass is from the shadow of the cross at the crucifixion.

While there is no clear record of Jesus bringing a donkey inside a synagogue, he certainly had affection for the humble beast. In a general sense, Jesus welcomed everyone *into the church*; the poor and hungry, lepers and cripples, prostitutes and tax collectors. It seems hard to imagine that he would not also welcome the creature that carried him into life and death, no matter how lowly.

Trinity Church is richly blessed with, among other things, an especially beautiful church building. It is a sacred space which we work hard to preserve and of which we are very proud. However, it is important that we temper our edifice complex with a healthy dose of humility and remember that no matter how lovely, our building is still just human's feeble attempt to stack stones and mortar in a way that pleases God.

Now I understand that the donkey may still be resigned to the courtyard for logistical or environmental reasons, but if it does make its way down the aisle I hope that we might fully appreciate its presence. For this beast of burden is a noble creature. It can recall for us Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem. It can be a reminder of Jesus' humility and inspire that same humility in us. And as the humble ass clicks along the bricks in the glow of the stained glass, it can be a sign, for everyone to see, that God welcomes all of his children fully into the church, even if it means a little poop on the floor.

Christian



**Palm Sunday is
March 29th.**

Join us for worship!

**8 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Rite I**

**10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Rite II**

We begin our worship time together by gathering in the courtyard, then we process into the church.

Trinity Episcopal Church

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Class of 2016

Bob Appenzeller, Joe Fluet

Marguerite Sweeny, Pamela Wynfield

Class of 2017

Barbara Conner, Susan Grayson

Jim Gemmer, Dan Murphy

56th Annual Hunt Country Stable Tour!

Featuring Four New Farms

This annual parish-wide event will be held May 23rd and May 24th, from 10 a.m.—5:00 p.m. each day. Your help is needed with the organization of the tour, not only the day of the event, but on specific tasks beforehand. If you are interested in helping, please contact:

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND

MAY 23RD & 24TH, 2015

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