

Trinity NOTES

July 3, 2011

Dear Sisters and Brothers

If you have been around Trinity for some time you know that we use *The Hymnal 1982* and *Lift Every Voice and Sing II* as the primary sources of our music for Sunday worship. *Lift Every Voice and Sing (LEVAS)* was the first of several supplements to the Hymnal 1982, the official hymnal of the Episcopal Church. While it is now in widespread use when LEAVAS was initially published it was not immediately embraced, not even among predominately African American congregations. As an example, here at Trinity there was some initial resistance to using LEAVAS which has now become a beloved hymnal and resource for enriching our worship.

As I mentioned on Sunday, over the course of the summer we will once again expand our musical resources to include music from another hymnal supplement entitled *Voices Found*. The difference with using music from Voices is that we will be using digital sources rather than a bound hymnal. We will primarily use hymns from voices as of Hymn of Praise and we will print the digital music under our copyright license. This of course makes it easier and less expensive than acquiring a new set of hymnals.

As noted on their website the Voices Found project was "Inspired by the 12th century abbess and composer, Hildegard of Bingen, the mission of the Women's Sacred Music Project is to support, develop and perform sacred music by, for, and about women at the highest standard of excellence. Our vision includes education, performance, composition, promotion and spirituality, all focusing on women. The Project is an affiliate of the International Foundation Donne in Music based in Rome.

The Project is a public charity organized under the guidelines of 501c3 of the IRS. Lisa Neufeld Thomas is President and Director

Working with the Standing Committee on Liturgy and Music of the Episcopal Church, the Project produced a hymnal supplement to celebrate the gifts of women. *Voices Found: Women in the Church's Song*, was published in 2003 by Church Publishing, Inc. The Leader's Guide to *Voices Found*, which gives much background information followed in 2004.

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LAST WEEK'S VITALS TITHES & GIFTS

1. Last Sunday's attendance: 60
2. Last Sunday's offering:
Report of June 26, 2011 Offering:

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| Pledge | \$2,435.00 |
| Gifts & Plate | 78.00 |
| Rent - Parish Hall | 40.00 |
| Girls' Bathroom | <u>170.00</u> |
| Total | \$2,723.00 |

Thru June 30, 2011:

Pledge Offering Received:

\$78,776 Actual vs. \$83,426 Budgeted (**\$4,470 Deficit**)

22 of 61 Pledges (or 36%) were behind at end of June.

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The Episcopal Church

July 3, 2011 – Third Sunday After Pentecost
The Independence of South Sudan

On July 9, South Sudan will celebrate its birth as a new African nation, separate from northern Sudan. In January of this year, a referendum took place in South Sudan, and over 90 percent of its people voted to secede from the north.

Although the Comprehensive Peace Agreement of 2005 had allowed for several years of relative peace between the war-torn north, which is largely Muslim, and the south, which is largely Christian, as the independence of South Sudan approaches, violence has again erupted.

On May 21, troops from Khartoum in northern Sudan attacked the oil-rich town of Abyei, located on the



A UN food compound in Abyei being looted on May 24, 2011, handout photo by Reuters

border of Sudan and South Sudan. Tens of thousands of civilians have had to flee their homes as the Sudanese army set fire to the town.

Although an agreement was reached on June 13 between South Sudan and the north to demilitarize the Abyei region and to deploy Ethiopian peacekeeping troops in the area, and for the northern army to withdraw entirely from Abyei by July 9, continued violence is expected.



Line up for the referendum vote in Juba, January 9, 2011, photo by ENS

Now more than ever, it is important to “study, act, and pray” as Presiding Bishop Katharine Jefferts Schori urged Episcopalians to do before the Sudanese referendum earlier this year.

In response to the recent resurgence of violence, Archbishop Daniel Deng Bul Yak of the Episcopal Church of Sudan, wrote the following on June 14:

“We appeal to the international community, particularly the signatories of the Comprehensive Peace Agreement, to unite and do everything in their power to intervene quickly and to stop the fighting and the killing of innocent people, and to protect those residents of Southern Kordofan and Abyei who are Christian and African and, as a result, are suffering persecution. Genocide is highly likely without international mediation.”

To learn more about Sudan, please visit
www.episcopalchurch.org/sudan.

The Episcopal Church of Sudan is based in the southern capital of Juba, and with more than 4 million members, is one of South Sudan’s largest civil-society institutions. The Episcopal Church of Sudan has lived through years of violence, war, and subjugation by the northern government; now South Sudan’s secession presents its own challenges. Of particular concern are Sudanese Episcopalians who are based in the north and will presumably remain citizens of a new Sudan that no longer claims the Christian south as citizens. Protecting the rights of these northern Christians will be of paramount importance now that the South is seceding. Similarly, steps to protect the rights of Muslims and others who belong to minority religions in the south will be vital.

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SUNDAY MORNING SCHEDULE (Summer)

Sunday, July 3, 2011

8:45 a.m. **No Breakfast**

9:15 a.m. **No Christian Formation For Adults** **Library**

10:30 a.m. **Worship*** **Sanctuary (Holy Eucharist)**

**Childcare for infants and toddlers is offered during the worship service (10:15 - 11:45).*

Charlottesville's Dialogue On Race

UPDATE

July 19 (Tuesday)

Dialogue on Race Steering Committee meeting
@ CitySpace, 5:30 p.m.

July 28 (Thursday)

"Taste of Ghana" 6:00 pm – 8:00 p.m.,
location TBD

July 30 (Saturday)

10:45 a.m. African American Cultural Arts
Festival, Washington Park

Don't forget to check out the Dialogue on Race
at:

@Dialogue4Cville

Charlottesville Dialogue on Race

www.charlottesville.org/dialogue

CURRENT SMALL GROUPS

Tuesday evenings — 7:00 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.
(Contact Bill Anderson)

Friday mornings — 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
(Contact Pastor Cass)

Friday afternoons — 11:30 to 1:00 p.m.
(Contact Ayuko White)

Men's Group
Contact Mark Bell

Trinity Leadership

Lay Ministers: The Congregation

Bishops: The Rt. Rev. Shannon Johnston

The Rt. Rev. David C. Jones

The Rt. Rev. "Ted" Gulick, Jr.

Vicar: Pastor Cass Bailey

Vestry Liaisons

RECONCILIATION

Nick Garber, (2014)

Diane Sampson, (2012) Clerk

TRANSFORMATION

Deborah Gille, (2014)

Jenny Holmes, (2012)

LOVE

Amy Griffith, (2013)

Erica Lloyd, (2014)

SUPPORT

Lauren Fleischmann, (2013)

Senior Warden: Mark Bell (2012)

Junior Warden: Mary Newton (2013)

Treasurer: Beverly Bivins

Music Minister: Carlton Dickerson



Please NOTE:

The Prayer Request Box in the chapel is checked regularly and prayer is offered for any requests that are present.

Prayer List

Please pray for:

- The family of Blanch Peak
- Shirley Thompson
- Kimberlee A. Barrett-Johnson
- Carolyn Reilly
- Joe Cochran and family as they journey through seminary.



Lay Ministers Scheduled:

Sunday, July 3, 2011

Lectors: Kendra Hamilton & Cheryl Kasper

Intercessor: Gretchen Ellis

Chalice Bearers: Stephanie Commander & Al Anderson

Altar Guild: Betty Jones, Mary Blair & Helen Plaisance

Acolyte: Donnell Douglas

Ushers: Mary Blair & James Tinsley

Counter: Deborah Gille

Home Communion: Stephanie Commander

Hospitality Hour: Kendra Hamilton & Marc McVicker

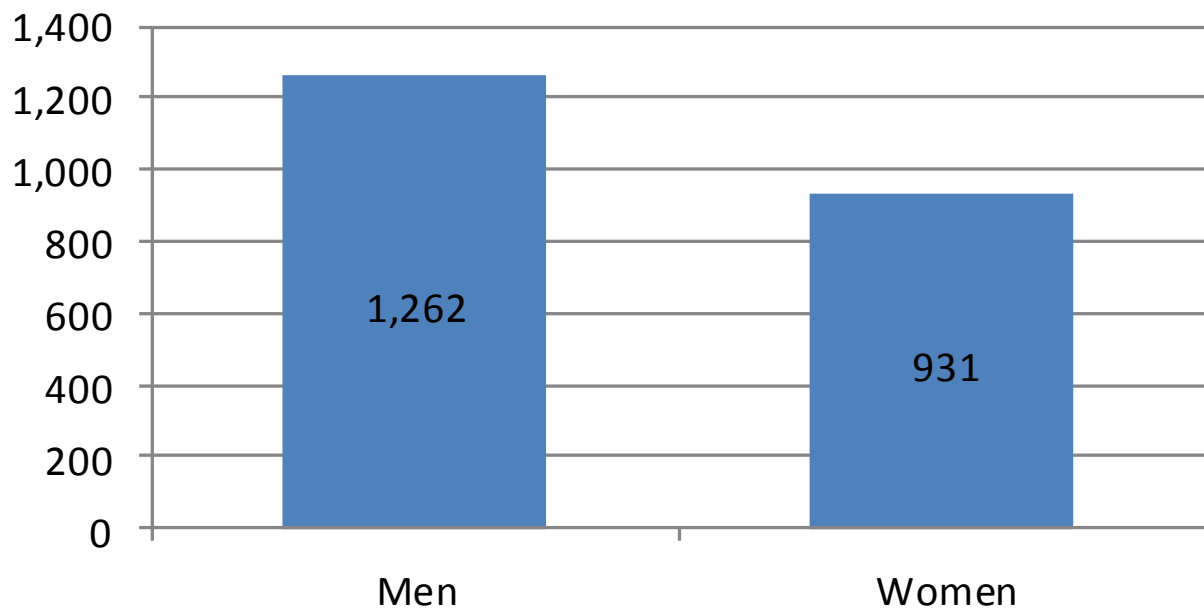
If you are unable to serve, please get a substitute.

The New Sanctuary Chairs Will Arrive Saturday, July 2nd

- We will need a couple of folks to remove the old chairs from the sanctuary and load onto the truck on Friday, July 1st @4:00 p.m.
- We will need a couple of folks to help unload the truck at 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, July 2nd. Pizza will follow.
- If you can, please let past Cass know.



Battle of the Sexes



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...The Project continues in the spirit of Hildegard of Bingen, to expand its ethnic and cultural boundaries as it seeks to lift up the sacred voices of all women.”

Last Sunday was one of the first times we used music from Voices and I thought the words of the hymn Sing to Celebrate the City were especially powerful. Here they are again:

*Sing to celebrate the city!
Sing the lives of people there,
sing the work of skill and beauty,
all who serve and all who care.
In the dictates of the dollar,
in the systems where we live,
find the currency of kindness,
eyes to smile and hearts to give.*

*We who are the city's traffic,
driving, driven, keeping pace,
name the God who makes us
neighbours,
gives our faith a human face;
in the workplace of God's people,
in the high-rise and the home
our agenda is for justice,
changing lives for good to come.*

*Celebrate the art of living!
Ev'ry colour, ev'ry sport,
ev'ry culture's dance and music,
ev'ry truth that love has taught.
Be for God within the city,
life and loving are not priced:
light the lights of joyful worship,
set the table for the Christ!*

Let me also leave you with the text of another song from Voices which we will sing later this summer and is even more provocative

*Bring many names, beautiful and good,
celebrate in parable and story,
holiness in glory, living, loving God.
Hail and hosanna! Hail and hosanna, bring*

many names!

*Strong mother God, working night and day,
planning all the wonders of creation,
setting each equation, genius at play:
Hail and hosanna! Hail and hosanna, strong
mother God!*

*Warm father God, hugging ev'ry child,
feeling all the strains of human living,
caring and forgiving till we're reconciled:
Hail and hosanna! Hail and hosanna,
warm father God!*



*Old aching God, grey with endless
care,
calmly piercing evil's new disguises,
glad of good surprises, wiser than
despair:
Hail and hosanna! Hail and
hosanna, old, aching God!*

*Young growing God, eager, on the
move,
saying no to falsehood and unkind-
ness,
crying out for justice, giving all you*

*have:
Hail and hosanna! Hail and hosanna, young,
growing God!*

*Great living God, never fully known,
joyful darkness far beyond our seeing,
closer yet than breathing, everlasting home:
Hail and hosanna! Hail and hosanna, great,
living God!*

I trust you will enjoy this music and that it will help to enrich our worship. I also welcome your comments.

*Yours In Christ,
Pastor Cass*