

December 2025 Chimes



Trinity Episcopal Church

Rector's Column

"Be patient, therefore, brothers and sisters, until the coming of the Lord. The farmer waits for the precious crop from the earth, being patient with it until it receives the early and the late rains. 8 You also must be patient. Strengthen your hearts, for the coming of the Lord is near." James 5:7-8

Dear Friends,

As I have been doing the usual errands of shopping for food, hardware needs for home repairs and organizing, and popping into department stores, I have noticed how decorations for Christmas have come out especially early this year! Some homes and businesses put up decorations at the beginning of November, and home improvement stores have some of the largest outdoor decorations for sale that I have ever seen beyond previous years. For example, I was so surprised by a huge abominable snowman lawn display for sale (from *Rudolph the Rednosed Reindeer*) that the kid in me absolutely and immediately wanted one! It's more than twice as tall as I am!

I'm glad that my inner child is alive and jumping up and down this holiday season. The emotional and spiritual burdens of the past year being experienced by many of us have at times felt overwhelming, even for the most optimistic of hearts. When I experienced the immediate and unrestrained joy of encountering the abominable snowman in an outdoor lighting section of home improvements, I quickly realized how very long it has felt since I had that reaction to ANYTHING. Part of the reason for this may be that this has been a year of personal losses for me and my husband, with the death of our beloved collie Toby in February, followed by the loss of our dachshund Henry and cherished cat Samantha in October. Another contributing factor to feeling rather solemn for most of 2025 is likely due to the almost daily experience of concerning news both globally and domestically. It's easy to feel downcast or even feel helpless to respond in a meaningful way, which can be additionally saddening or frustrating.

Creating Christmas for others and participating in festivities is not a burden when we can enter into the spirit of the season with a compassionate heart towards ourselves and others. It's okay to set boundaries around our time, to preserve time and visits and errands in which we can bring joy and playfulness into our own lives or creating space for quiet rest, reading our favorite books, watching our favorite holiday movies or parades. Just like flight attendants remind us before every take off, we have to place the oxygen masks on ourselves first before assisting others; we have to do things that bring us personal joy and gladness before we can bring joy to others. If we expect others to be responsible for our joy, then we may be disappointed – our needs at this time of year (like all of life) are our responsibility to fulfill, lest we project our unhappiness and dissatisfaction onto others. Let's not do that, but rather I hope we can strive to be our own Spirit of Christmas, holding the Light of Christ like a candle within our hearts, illuminating our small corner of the world with hope and wonder.

So, bake the cookies, hang the lights, put up the decorations, listen to the music and sing the carols, find the abominable snowman, and welcome the newborn Christ with all your heart! For, the infant Christ is God's Child who understands and recognizes the child within each of us – no matter what our earthly age. Just as we have been baptized into Christ's death, royal priesthood, and resurrection, so too are we baptized into his birth and our salvation includes saving the child within. We are not condemned but are rather loved unconditionally and always. In this season of Advent and Christmas, I hope you will embrace joyfulness and playfulness, love and hope, as your divine birthright. For so Christ beckoned, "Let the little children come to me; do not stop them; for it is to such as these that the kingdom of God belongs."

In Christ's Joy,
Pastor Rachel+
The Rev. Rachel Taber-Hamilton, Rector



Curate's Column

As I write this note, Thanksgiving is rapidly approaching a few days away. Our church year is ending with Christ the King Sunday and then we begin the church year with the first Sunday of Advent. Advent in the Latin root word is *adventus*, which means coming. Advent is a liturgical season and a time of waiting and expectation, approximately four weeks in length, in preparation for the feast of Christmas. For many (hopefully most Christians!) Advent is considered a time of spiritual preparation for Christmas. The emphasis during Advent is often captured in the phrase, "Remember to keep Christ in Christmas." With the commercialization of so many activities and events, it is so important to remember the reason for the season.

When I was a child, I behaved as a child and was awed and taken with all of the secular trappings of Christmas. The lights, the shopping, the gifts, Santa Claus, the tree, and all of the decorations, and the typical two week off from school was the icing on the cake! As it says in 1st Corinthians, "when I became a man, I put away childish things". Maybe I grew up a bit. I began to understand Christmas and why we celebrate and honor the Christ-Child. I saw the Christmas trappings in a different way, I appreciated them in a different way. I began to understand the many traditions and events man created through the centuries as their ways of celebrating the birth of Christ and I understood the underlying meaning of why we do what we do. And, I suppose, I began to understand and truly appreciate humanity and how we pay homage to that which we worship.

There are a few times each year when we get to slow down, stop, and think about who we are and why we are here. We get to appreciate us and each other as we prepare ourselves for worship. Jesus said, "When two or more are gathered in my name, there am I also." This is what I feel as we worship together in community and our coming together for all of our events throughout the year. Our strength is in each other. You are never alone and will never have to stand alone as long as you are in this mortal world.

Rev. Allen Hicks

Deacon's Column

Dear Friends,

After Diocesan Convention I took a couple of weeks off & went to California to do some needed work on what was my mother's home. I was joined by my sister, and we had a productive and good time.

Right after I returned home, I did a quick turn around and headed to Camp Huston for 3 days for the discerners retreat. The retreat is when those of us on the Commission on Ministry join with those in the discernment process to aid them in their discernment for orders. Preparation for the retreat was extensive as we had much to read about each of the 3 discerners so that we were prepared to help as we joined them on their journey. We were blessed to have Bishop Phil with us the entire weekend.

Later that same week I joined with others for our monthly Iona Stakeholders meeting. This is a committee that aids the Iona School- Diocese of Olympia, plan and execute a new lay theological education and spiritual formation track. Our current area of focus is the envisioning and designing of the lay curriculum for a Diocesan Certified Lay Preacher track. The national Iona Collaborative recently developed a sample lay training curriculum for preaching and the Episcopal Preaching Foundation provided tools which may be helpful as we tailor our own program.

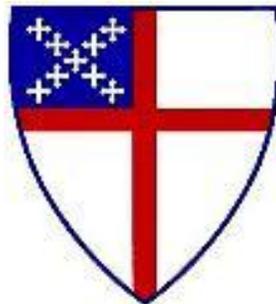
I am now looking forward to relaxing into the rhythm of our liturgical cycle awaiting the arrival of the Christ Child. May this Advent bring you the many blessings you so richly deserve and may you find great joy as we celebrate the sacredness of the season.

In His Service,
Deacon Pat



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Events for

December 2025:

Thursday, December 4, 2025: Eucharist at Washington Oakes at 1 PM

Saturday, December 6, 2025: Prayer Shawl Ministry at 10 AM

Sunday, December 7, 2025:

Advent II at 8 & 10 AM (Instructed Eucharist)

Episcopal 101 Zoom meeting at 1 PM

Santa's Workshop after services in Guild Room

Wednesday, December 10, 2025: Altar Guild Christmas Potluck at 6 PM

Saturday, December 13, 2025:

Building & Grounds from 9 to 11 AM

Choir rehearsal from 11 to 1 PM

Choir Christmas Concert at 7 PM

Sunday, December 14, 2025:

Advent III at 8 & 10 AM

Santa's Workshop after services in Guild Room

Vestry Meeting in at Noon

Christmas Bags for Kids Weekend Food Program at Noon

Tuesday, December 16, 2025: Staff Christmas Dinner at 6 PM

Wednesday, December 17, 2025: Deadline for Christmas Music & Flowers donations

Thursday, December 18, 2025: Eucharist at Washington Oakes at 1 PM

Saturday, December 20, 2025: Building & Grounds from 10 to 3 PM

Sunday, December 21, 2025:

Advent IV at 8 & 10 AM

Greening of the Church after 10 AM

Blue Christmas service at 7 PM

Wednesday, December 24, 2025:

Family Service at 4 PM

Carols at 8:30 PM

Candlelight Service at 9 PM

Sunday, December 28, 2025: Lessons & Carols Service at 10 AM

Senior Warden's Report

Hello,

As we approach Advent, I encourage you to reflect on the qualities of hope, peace, joy, and love.

Before the holiday season arrives, I urge you to extend grace to yourself. The holidays do not require perfection to be meaningful. This has always been a challenge for me. Over the years, I have learned that it is the presence, kindness, love, generosity, remembrance, and togetherness that truly matter. You do not need to accomplish everything; simply being present is the essence of the magic. Christmas was never intended to be a survival mechanism; it serves as a reminder that a Savior appeared in the most humble manner—in a manger, not amidst chaos.

My sincere wish for Christmas this year is for my family and the people we hold dear to be healthy, joyful, and enveloped in profound love.

With love,
Michelle Wheeler, Senior Warden

Treasurer's Report

Greetings Fellow Parishioners,

	2025 Adjusted	2026 Budget
Plate and Contributions	\$13,682	\$14,160
Pledges	\$303,764	\$314,395
Endowments	\$10,627	\$10,000
Fundraisers	\$17,250	\$17,000
Building Use Income	\$10,955	\$8,640
Other Income	\$4,097	\$1,100
Total Operating Income	\$360,375	\$365,696
Trinity Together / Other Dedicated	\$91,374	\$18,100
Total Income	\$451,749	\$384,196
Church Programs	\$11,900	\$13,113
Salaries	\$273,739	\$284,612
General Expenses	\$105,246	\$109,321
Assessment	\$66,000	\$70,500
Other Expense	\$1,000	\$1,000
EIDL Repayment	\$7,692	\$7,692
Total Expenses	\$465,577	\$486,238
Income less Expenses	(\$13,828)	(\$120,941)

- The 2025 numbers are adjusted to the current numbers expected to complete the budget through December.
- The 2026 income for pledge contributions is an estimate for our annual campaign this November.
- Total expenses \$486,238 show an increase of 4.2% for the 2026 annual budget.
- In 2026 the general expenses are projected up an average of 3.5%.
- Utilities, part of general expenses, are increasing 7.2%.
- Salaries COLA for 2026 is 2.7% per the Diocesan Convention of October 2025.
- Overall salary total will also increase with medical and pension rates increasing.
- The Diocesan assessment remains the same at 14.5% of income.
- The budget is still evolving as rate increases are announced in December.

Trinity Episcopal Church reminds you that there is an easier way to give. eGiving is a fast, secure way to make donations. This allows you to make offerings automatically on a pre-determined schedule using a credit or debit card. Contact the church office at 425-252-4129 for help setting up electronic giving.

Online giving allows you to go to www.TrinityEverett.org at any time to donate through VANCO, Trinity's online provider. Using VANCO you can set up an automatic donation plan, change your donation, or make a one-time donation.

Peace be with you,
Jarman Minar - Treasurer



Endowment Funds Report

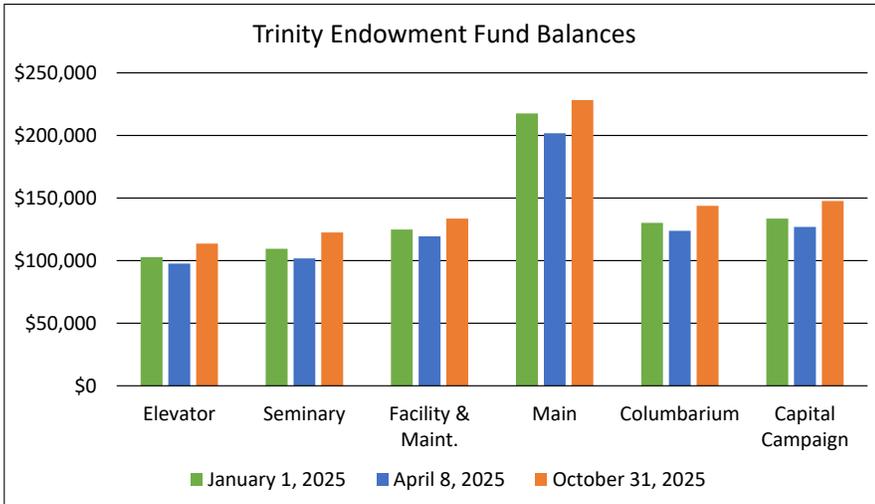
The total balance of the Trinity endowment funds on October 31, 2025 was \$889,285, up from \$818,494 on January 1, 2025 and up from \$771,282 on April 8, 2025, the low point in 2025 so far. The total balance in the endowment funds as of October 31, 2025 is 8.6% higher than on January 1, 2025. The total return on the endowment fund portfolio, prior to withdrawals by the church and payment of investment fees, was approximately 11.5% so far in 2025. As a comparison, the S&P 500 Index had increased 16.3% this year through October 31, 2025.

So far in 2025, \$14,705 has been withdrawn from the endowment funds for use by the church, \$11,230 from the Main Endowment Fund and \$3,475 from the Facilities & Maintenance Fund. Approximately 5% of the Main Endowment Fund balance is contributed to Trinity's operating fund each year, on a quarterly basis, and up to \$9,000 can be withdrawn annually from the Facilities & Maintenance Fund for facility maintenance and improvement expenses. Within the Main Endowment account are three smaller endowment funds: the Cruikshank Candle Fund, the Chris Barton Scholarship Fund and the Evelyn Smith Landscape Fund. The total amount in these three small endowment funds is approximately \$22,000.

As of October 31, 2025, there was \$147,640 in the Capital Campaign Endowment Fund. This is only a portion of the total funds retained from the recent capital campaign. In addition to the amount in the Capital Campaign Endowment Fund, \$252,956 was held in the Capital Campaign checking account as of October 31, 2025. It is interesting to note that the balance in the Capital Campaign Endowment Fund has increased \$39,159, or 36%, over the period January 1, 2023 (approximately when the last deposit to the account was made) to October 31, 2025 (2.8 years) strictly due to the fund being invested.

The amounts in the endowment funds are invested with UBS Financial Services, Inc., and our UBS financial advisor is in Everett. A combination of equities (41%), fixed income (36%), other investments (20%) and cash (3%) make up the investments for our funds. The overall

investment strategy is considered “Moderate” risk by UBS. The total balances in the endowment funds on January 1, 2025, April 8, 2025 and October 31, 2025 are shown in the following chart:



The Endowment Committee will hold its next quarterly meeting on January 15, 2026. If you would like more information or if you would like to make direct contributions to any of the endowment funds, contact any of the members of the Endowment Committee: John Heberling (Chair), Betts Bell (Recording Secretary), Linda Gabourel, Betsey Mullen, and Allan Elenbaas. Lorraine Dietel (Vestry representative), Jarman Minar (Trinity Treasurer) and Pastor Rachel (Rector) are non-voting members of the Endowment Committee.

John Heberling, Chair

Music Ministry Report

The Trinity Choir, with guest singers and chamber orchestra, will present the **Vivaldi GLORIA** on **Saturday, Dec. 13, 7:00pm.**

In addition to our “artists in resident” Mary Kay Lambert and Heidi K. S. Napolitano, special guest soloists will include Seattle opera baritone Michael Heitman, and sisters Kaitlin and Kimberly Nguhi, from the Snohomish Country Youth Chorus. Antonio Vivaldi, a priest, music teacher and virtuoso violinist, composed many sacred works, best known for his 1715 *Gloria*.

The program will have some other beautiful Advent and Christmas music choral works and carols. Featured will be the “Candlelight Carol” of famed “Mr. Christmas” composer, Sir John Rutter, on the occasion of his 80th birthday



Do you have neighbors who might enjoy an event like this? *Why not invite friends and neighbors?* Childcare for very young children will be available, but we’d love to have **older children come** and take in the wonder of the experience!

Admission is by *optional* donation... (suggest perhaps \$20 for those who are able to support our music program). Where else can you have a high level program close to home with free parking?

David Spring, Music Director
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206-261-0873

2025 CHRISTMAS PAGEANT - MEETING

Sunday, Dec. 7, 11:30am -12:00noon

For CHILDREN, YOUTH (and young at heart)

Our 2025 pageant will have many flexible parts that we can put together with limited rehearsal time. We are hoping to again include young and young at heart adults, so all interested people can take part either by performing certain roles, or mentoring/assisting with the children. *If we know when you can practice with us, we can plug you in.*

WHO: Young and young at heart able to commit to a few short rehearsals.

WHEN: When the majority can attend: after church, a Saturday afternoon, daytime on Mon/Tues Dec 22 and 23.

The pageant will be in place of the Gospel lesson at the **4:00pm Christmas Eve Family Service**, and conclude with the visitation of the Magi on the Feast of Epiphany, Jan. 4, 2026. Most will want to do both services, but some can only do one or the other. Lots of options!

Parts include prophets, angels, innkeepers, shepherds, the 3 Magi, even the Star of Bethlehem...maybe even the Roman Emperor (and soldier), and of course, Joseph and Mary and Baby Jesus. Some of these *may* include singing for those willing to try!

WHAT'S EXPECTED: Showing up when promised(!), good team spirit, a sense of humor, and love of God. Those with lines will need parent help to memorize at home. We can use grandparent/parent/general helper participation in wrangling kids, meals, coordinating props and costumes. All are welcome!

Our first **"All Cast" meeting/ SIGN UP and read through** for *kids, parents, and interested supporters* will be **Sunday, Dec. 7, 11:30-12:00** We'll grab pizza, sit down with the script, and go through the program to see how it will shape up.

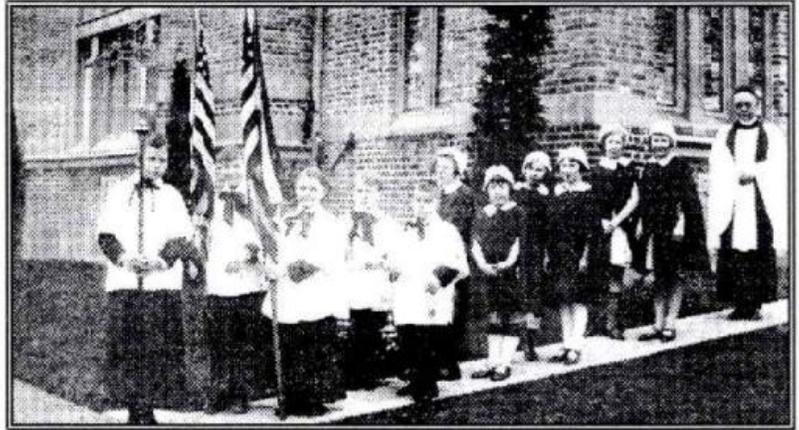
If you know of folks who would be interested in participating, please pass the news along.

For more information, please contact Rachael Olsen, 12hazel90@gmail.com, or David Spring at 206-261-0873, davidrspring@icloud.com

The Trinity Choir

By John Heberling

In a book written in 1992 celebrating the 100th anniversary of Trinity Episcopal Church, it is written that Trinity's Junior Choir in the early 1920's was a "very colorful group with a crucifer, incense bearers, candle bearers, and flag bearers in the boys' section, and the girls in red capes with white organdy collars and caps". This remembrance was provided by Vyra Guy Smith, born in 1911, who was a member of Trinity's first Junior Choir. Vyra also recalled that the Junior Choir was known for its community services: "We always sang carols on Christmas Eve at both hospitals, the city jail, and Captain Ramwell's home, where a large box of chocolates awaited us". Vyra noted that the Junior Choir group was very close to Father Rogers "as we embraced the ages of his own boys, John and Peter."



Trinity Junior Choir, circa 1925.

The same centennial celebration book made reference to the Senior Choir in the early 1920's as averaging about twenty voices. At the time, the choir was under the direction of Joseph Grebner who also played the organ. One reward for the Senior Choir's musical contribution to Trinity back then was a trip to Whidbey Island on Captain Ramwell's yacht, the "Nelsie."

Suffice it to say that choral music at Trinity has been a significant part of the church program for over 100 years now, and probably longer going back to the founding of Trinity in 1892. No one recalls a time when Trinity did not have a choir. The choir sings at Sunday services, Christmas Eve, Easter and Holy Week services, funerals, and other occasions. The choir will also provide a seasonal concert once or twice a year filled with glorious sacred choral and instrumental music. The members of the choir are some of the most dedicated parishioners you'll find at Trinity. They practice on Thursday evenings and on Sunday mornings every week and then proceed to the sanctuary for the 10 AM service where they lead the congregation in hymns and liturgical music and sing one or two anthems in four parts: Soprano, Alto, Tenor and Bass (SATB). Several members of the choir also serve as lectors, cantors and vocal and instrumental soloists.

Christmas and Easter services require extra group and individual practice, sometimes extensive amounts of practice. Tuesday and Saturday practices are often added to the schedule in preparation for Advent and Christmas seasons and the Easter Holy week services. David

Spring, Trinity's music director for the past 24 years, selects the musical pieces, conducts the choir in practices and performances and provides wonderful accompaniment on piano and organ. David also coordinates with instrumentalists who play at Christmas, Easter, and for choir concerts. He somehow finds it within his toolkit to conduct everyone, often while playing the keyboard.

So, who are the choir members robed in purple at Trinity? They are a talented, skilled, and hard-working group of singers whose love of music and the church bring them back to choir practice week after week and year after year. There is something in their soul that is touched by the sound and feel of singing in a group, striving for a blended sound that can lift, soothe and inspire at different times. Of course, the social element of group singing cannot be overlooked. Being with others making music is one of God's gifts to us all.

Most Sundays, the Trinity choir consists of 20-25 singers. For special concerts, Christmas Eve and Easter, the choir will often expand to 30 or more. It's interesting that the Trinity choir seems to maintain a certain typical size despite a few people coming and going each year. There are times when the number of singers in the four sections, SATB, gets a little out of balance but then somehow it seems to level out. During the pandemic, David Spring conducted choir practice with Zoom. That kept the group together during that difficult time.

A recent survey of the 28 regular current choir members provided some very interesting information, as follows:

- Barbara Harvey has been in the Trinity choir since 1945. That's 80 years!
- Three other choir members, Sandy Chappell, Lorraine Dietel and Julie Amdal, all have 48 or 47 years in the choir, joining in 1977 or 1978.
- Carol Dagg Harris is the newest member of the choir, joining this year.
- The average length of time in the Trinity choir by the current members is 23 years, varying between ½ and 80 years.
- Twenty, or 72%, of the choir members sang in their high school choir. Thirteen, or 46%, of the choir members sang in a college choir.
- All but two choir members had private music lessons at some point.
- Nearly all choir members played some kind of musical instrument at one time or another, with piano being the most common. Other instruments included guitar, clarinet, flute, piccolo, French horn, trumpet, organ, recorder, autoharp, mandolin and hand bells.
- Almost all of the choir members have sung in other choirs or groups - some extensively. Dave Erbeck indicates he has sung in about ten Episcopal church choirs over the years. Doug Lathom sang as a boy in the Episcopal men and boys choir in Bloomington, Indiana.
- Seven choir members are currently singing in another choir or group at the present time, the Everett Chorale being the most common.

- Nineteen, or 68%, of the choir members have previously sung solos in the past for weddings, funerals or other special events. Mary Kay Lambert is the beautiful soprano soloist heard often at Trinity.
- Several members of Trinity's choir sang at Carnegie Hall in New York City last December with a group of about 250 singers from around the country



Choir members prepare for Sunday service. Front row, left to right: Julie Amdal, Barbara Harvey (altos), Back row, left to right: Duff Mason, Nick Fuchs, Doug Lathom (tenors).

Members of Trinity Choir and guests before singing at Carnegie Hall, December 1, 2024.



The choir at Trinity is a wonderful group. Unfortunately, they sing from the back of the church while the congregation is looking forward, so the choir is typically heard and not seen. It's okay to turn around, look and enjoy the spirit!

Altar Guild Report



The Advent and Christmas seasons are rich with opportunities for spiritual reflection and celebration. Popular culture urges focus on Christmas Day only and Advent is limited to calendars for kids and pets. However, Advent is truly a time of respite from commercialized Christmas hyper-busyness. The royal blue altar hangings, special linens, and Advent wreath candles provide visual reminders of the meaning of Advent as we reflect on the traditional themes of hope, peace, joy, and love along with the special Advent readings and music.

The beauty and meaning of Christmas will begin to be revealed as we do the greening of the church on December 21st after the 10 AM service. The Altar Guild looks forward to the many helping hands of our congregation as we beautify our sanctuary. On the evening of December 21st, altar guild members will prepare the sanctuary for the Blue Christmas observance, another meaningful time. The Altar Guild will again change the liturgical colors and flowers and setup for our two Christmas Eve services and our Christmas Day service. Christmas Day is the start of the 12 days of Christmas; certainly another time rich with meaning and a time to continue to celebrate the joy of Christmas.

Submitted by Julia Vander Vegt, Altar Guild member.

Prayer Shawl Ministry Report



The Prayer Shawl Ministry had their monthly meeting November 1 with four members present. To date there have been 19 shawls, 32 knit stuffed animals and 121 hats created for the ministry. 24 of the knit hats have gone to Hospice of Snohomish County and 8 to residents of Washington Oakes.

83 hats were sent to the Ministry to Seafarers, Harbor Island, Seattle, for the Ditty Bag Project 2025. Each seafarer that comes to the center during the holidays is given a gift of a new ditty bag containing toiletries, telephone gift cards and a new handknit hat. 22 of this year's hats are going to North Middle School students supported by our weekend feeding program and are given small gifts at Christmas including a knit hat. The remaining 16 hats will go the Assistance League of Everett for the needy students they support with clothing throughout the year.

In December shawls will be made available for our Blue Christmas celebration at the time of the winter solstice and the next meeting of the Prayer Shawl Ministry will be held December 6 at 10am in the Guild Room. All are welcome!

Barb Linvog, chairperson

Kids Weekend Food Program:

As in past years, we will be providing a Christmas goodie bag for the 22 children we are currently feeding. Our partner church coordinates the gift bags and Trinity provides them with a \$200 Amazon card for gifts. This year due to the generosity of our Trinity knitting group, we have already provided 22 knitted hats! Thank you knitters!

On **Sunday, December 14th**, we invite you to help assemble the “Goodie Bags”. After they are assembled, we will deliver them to our partner church along with the food collected that day! If you would like to donate an item or two, contact Julie Amdal. The things we use are individually wrapped items: candy canes, snack bars, bags of chips, cupcakes, other baked items, a variety of candy. Remember the #22!

Please join in this project!

Julie Amdal, Coordinator for Weekend food for kids



2026 Valentine's Day Tea

Save the Date!

*Saturday - February 14
12 Noon to 2:00 pm
Tea, Luncheon & Fashion Show*



*Trinity Episcopal Church
Rogers Hall, 2301 Hoyt, Everett*

Valentine's Day 2026

Featuring 100 years of Wedding Gowns!

Contact: Ardie McLean 206-200-2560

ardiemclean@outlook.com

Volunteers and models needed.

For more information, contact Ardie McLean, Lorraine Dietel, or Racheal Olsen

December Birthdays:

Sara Wise	12/3
Ellias Connell	12/5 (15)
Lynnette Connell	12/6
Bill Walker	12/7
Gary Fryberg	12/11
John Rogalski	12/12
Jon Linvog	12/15
Rosemary Stapleton	12/17
Barbara Harvey	12/18
John Hallauer	12/20
Marie Bond	12/21
Tina Bayles	12/23
Casey Camba	12/27
Linda Dixon	12/29
Carolyn Carson	12/31



December Anniversaries:

Rev. Dr. Walt & Lorelette Knowles	12/18 (54 years)
Jim & Kate Pankiewicz	12/23 (48 years)
Kevin & Sarah Mack	12/28 (23 years)

Leadership Team

Vestry

- Eileen Bernat (class of 2025)
- Bill Walker (class of 2025)
- Richard McGee (class of 2025)
- Joe Rochon (class of 2025)

- Vacant Position (class of 2026)
- Lorraine Dietel (class of 2026)
- Debi Schmidt (class of 2026)
- Michelle Wheeler (class of 2026) - SENIOR WARDEN

- Michael Hensley (class of 2027) - JUNIOR WARDEN
- Matthew Jones (class of 2027)
- Tom Munyon (class of 2027)
- Rachael Olsen (class of 2027)

Diocesan Convention Delegates and Alternates 2025

Diocesan Convention 2025: Diocesan Convention will be held on Zoom only on Saturday, October 25, 2025.

Convention Delegates

- Jerry Carson (class of 2025)
- Carolyn Carson (class of 2025)
- Joe Rochon (class of 2026)
- David Spring (class of 2026)

Convention Alternates

- John Heberling (class of 2025)
- Betsey Mullen (class of 2025)
- Troy Andrews (class of 2026)
- Linda Gabourel (class of 2026)

Endowment Committee Members

- John Heberling, Chair (2023-2025)
- Betts Bell (2023-2025)
- Linda Gabourel (2024-2026)
- Betsey Mullen (2025-2027)
- Allan Elenbaas (2025-2027)



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