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God's work. Our hands.

*If I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and will take you to myself,
so that where I am, there you may be also.* (John 14:3)

One of the blessings of the Easter season is to be reminded that death does not have the final say in our lives; Jesus has prepared a home for us, where we will dwell with him forever.

Death is no longer something for us to fear, even though it creates sorrow for our loved ones. What we don't want our death to do is to create unnecessary stress and hardships for them.

All of us were shocked and saddened by the death of Bob Burke; for years, he has been a source of joy in our congregation. Bob had no family living; his friends in and outside of the church were his family.

Bob had done the necessary work of giving one of those friends the power to handle his affairs, but it turns out he had never made arrangements for his own cremation and interment. That doesn't surprise me—when my mother went into assisted living, I was required to make those arrangements for her, as she had never done so for herself.

When Marion Cheslock moved to St Pete, she moved away from family. When she took up residence in the Peterborough Apartments, she was delighted to find that there was a church across the street and quickly made us her local family. When her health deteriorated and she had to go into nursing care, we realized we had no information about her actual family “back up north.”

Regardless of how old we are, every one of us needs to make decisions about how we want to live our lives and what should happen when

we die. Every one of us should have someone to help us make those decisions and carry them out, whether that be a spouse, child, parent, friend, or a member of our church family.

If you can no longer live in your home, where will you live? When you can't make decisions for yourself, who should make them for you? To what lengths do you want hospitals to go to keep you alive, should that be necessary?

These are not pleasant topics of conversation. But we are resurrection people who know that our eternal relationship with God is secure, so we shouldn't be afraid to discuss and to plan for the difficult parts of our life on earth.

A few years ago, we had a series of programs on making “end-of-life” decisions. More recently, we shared information about staying safe when we live alone. Over the next few months, we want to repeat programs such as those and also create a form for each

member of the congregation to complete, so the church office can have a record of your family members, caregivers, decision-makers, and desires.

We talk of our congregation as a family; the members of a family take care of each other and look out for each other's well-being.

Your brother in Christ,
- Pr. Paul
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Bell Choir Returns!

A lot of people have been asking about the bell choir recently, which is a good sign that we should start it back up. Around this time of year, we normally start winding down rehearsals as we prepare for a break in June/ July. Instead, the bell choir will do the opposite! Starting on Monday June 1st, we will have weekly “bell lessons” in the downtown sanctuary from 5:00 - 6:00 p.m., focused on learning how to be a part of a bell choir and improving skills we already have. We want LOTS of people who’ve never even touched a bell! We will use this time to prepare for the fall, where the bell choir will be a common presence in Sunday morning worship.



In the past, our weekly rehearsals ended up being a wonderful time of fellowship. Members would chat and share stories while marking their music, help each other during practice, and make fun of the music director when he made a mistake. I can’t tell you how excited I am for all of that to return.

Everyone in the congregation is encouraged to talk to me and ask questions about this, which will give me a chance to recruit you. Don’t be shy, join the music team at Trinity and enjoy a new way to participate in worship!

- *Brenden Hall*

Bell Choir Director

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Notes from the Organ Bench

I am thankful to our Lord Jesus Christ for all He has given to the choir in our church as we continue to serve and harmonize in praise. As we musically enter Pentecost, we are preparing songs filled with the spirit of God. May we all sense the filling of the Holy Spirit so that we feel His Joy, love, and peace during this special time of celebration.

NOTE: Pentecost Sunday is 05/24/26

Blessings,

- *Ross Kimura*

Organist and Director of Music
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All Clear for Another Year!

We had the annual fire inspection of our Meadowlawn facility done in late March. The fire inspector was thorough and had a long list of items for us to do before he came back out to re-inspect. Resolving the issues took a team effort. Robert Hamilton ordered us new EXIT signs and Azur installed the majority of them.

Tom Herzhauser and Gary Bartelt replaced lots of broken ceiling tiles throughout the campus, some work was done on our alarm system panel, we cleared out a closet, and we had the range hood in the COMMUNITY Room kitchen cleaned.

The Fire Inspector was blown away by our diligence and attention to getting all the things on his list done so quickly! He and our Treasurer, Roma Heystek, shared a good laugh when it was over!



How to Pursue Virtue in a Distracted Age

When we think about the loss of shared moral narrative, it's little wonder our culture has lost its sense of virtue and purpose. The fairy tales that used to shape our imaginations have been largely drowned out by digital noise.

As Alan Noble of Oklahoma Baptist University writes, "Modern society has conditioned us to be full of 'morality'—albeit shifting and ambiguous morality—but lacking in any virtues because it denies that we have a *telos* (ancient Greek-meaning: end, purpose, goal)." The culture has lost touch with the belief in an objective purpose for life, which leaves us "anxiously striving to do the right thing but never sure what the right thing is."

Virtue Deficit

The easy route in cultural critique is to rail against the lack of virtue in society. Yet the truth is that as technology has progressed, we've gradually eroded the elements of life that used to help everyone develop virtue.

For example, Noble notes that it's hard to develop fortitude in our world because "nearly every social force is oriented toward reducing our suffering and removing barriers to our goals at all costs". Technology extends our reach and removes resistance, making life easier—but sometimes too easy. As a result, our wills atrophy just like a muscle when it goes unused. Like astronauts stuck in space without gravity, we need to find new ways of exercising our virtues to remain strong.

On the other hand, our culture has made exercising the virtues we have much more difficult. The massive array of information and options available makes exercising prudence an incredible weight. "Every major life decision is an existential decision," Noble argues. "The burden of your existence has been placed on your shoulders by society". What we choose defines who we are, and we have so many variables to choose from that it's impossible to be sure we get it right. Additionally, because our culture values comfort and control, "there is a moral weight to fulfilling our every desire". Thus, temperance is despised because "in a society



that demands you consume . . . You deserve what your eyes desire, and your addictions are just quirky forms of self-care". In many ways, Noble's arguments in *To Live Well* pick up where his earlier book *You Are Not Your Own* left off. **He continually reminds readers that we belong to God and are joyfully restrained by the good things God gives us.**

It's not enough to simply say we need to live virtuously. Our information-saturated culture makes defining the virtues difficult. Virtues are "cultivated habits that align us with the God who created us to be". It's not enough for us to pick a couple of virtues from the shelf and emphasize them in isolation from other inputs. The virtues work together to align a person toward the good life as God created it. As Noble observes, "Fortitude requires us to suffer for the sake of the good, but first we have to know what that good is". We need biblical definitions of justice and prudence to help direct our fortitude.

Fortitude, in ancient culture, may have meant riding headlong into battle, placing a weary hand on the plow day after day, or even being martyred for your faith. Now, dying to self every day means that sometimes, "the act of rising out of bed and going to your family and friends . . . Is a sacrifice of love". As technology makes what was once difficult easy, it now takes courage to get out of bed and live with a real purpose.

In our technique-driven culture, it's tempting to see virtue as a "Rule of Life" from which true Christian living flows. Noble reverses that strategy, showing that pursuing the true, good, and beautiful in life grows from a believer's identity in Christ and place within a Christian community. Virtue isn't a means of attaining or maintaining our status with God; it's the fruit of the Spirit built on God's gracious adoption of us!

Alan Noble, associate professor of English at Oklahoma Baptist University.

Views and excerpts taken from his book: *To Live Well: Practical Wisdom for Moving Through Chaotic Times*.

The Taste of Our Words

I try to watch the words I say,
And keep them soft and sweet;
For I don't know from day to day,
Which ones I'll have to eat.



*A real friend is one who walks in,
when the rest of the world walks out.*

—Walter Winchell

Sooner or later, we all quote our mothers.

Serve With a Grateful Heart

May offers many reasons to celebrate, but also opportunities to serve. Look for simple ways to encourage others through kindness, prayer and generosity. Together, let us live out our faith with thankful hearts and open hands.



Now that the merger is complete and the solar is generating power and we are all members of Trinity Lutheran Church, the council has begun the process of clarifying and defining our place in the world of St. Petersburg. We continue to build on the values identification and ministry teams we identified at the council retreat.

Each member committed to a team as a leader/member. We will ask church members to support the teams in short term and long term commitments. Consider where your gifts would best serve our church: properties, outreach, stewardship, education, or worship. This is an opportunity for you to create friendships with our church members while enhancing the work of Trinity.

The properties are in need of attention with mold mitigation downtown and updating air conditioning at Meadowlawn and other infrastructure and beautification opportunities. Please share your ideas with any council member about your ideas to enhance or improve or update both sites.

Synod Assembly will be here before we know it. Brenden Hall and Kaylin McAlexander will represent Trinity at this annual event from June 4th—6th.

The church calendar is always full, so be sure to keep checking it for all the offerings available to our Trinity members. We have so much to celebrate in this union and many opportunities to be the hands and feet of Christ.

For further details please refer to the minutes and new agenda for the next meeting posted on the bulletin board at each campus.

- Betty Herzhauser
Church Council Secretary
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When the Spirit Turned Fear Into Courage

When Jesus was arrested, his apostles fled in fear. Peter, shaken and afraid, found himself denying that he even knew Christ. Christ's followers hid in confusion and grief, feeling brokenhearted and hopeless.

Then, on the Jewish Day of Pentecost, the Holy Spirit came mightily upon them. Suddenly, they were empowered. Immediately they were galvanized. Right then and there, they were filled with enormous courage. Boldly, forthrightly, not far from the site of the crucifixion, they began to proclaim that Christ had been raised from the dead and that he was most certainly the long-awaited Messiah.



The fire of the Holy Spirit burned so vividly within them that people from all over came to see and hear what the apostles were claiming. Peter told them the story of Christ as best he could. Then Peter offered his hearers the opportunity of becoming Christ's followers. Amazingly, three thousand people responded to the offer at that very minute (Acts 2:41). We call that event the birthday of the Church.

Suzanne de Dietrich writes this about Pentecost in *Free Men*: "A great wave of faith and love swept through this newborn community. People gave their hearts to God and shared their possessions with their brothers and sisters in Christ. These believers could not keep silent. Their joyful freedom broke down every wall others tried to place around them, and no prison could silence their witness."

The power of God upon them and within them was truly astounding.

An A-Plus Answer



Twelve-year-old Daniel was doing his best to test the patience of his mother, the Rev. Ann Lewis. He pushed back on every request, and the tension in the room kept rising as he refused to cooperate.

Finally, his mother reached her limit. Looking at him firmly, she said, "Daniel, you have tested me to my limits."

Without missing a beat, Daniel grinned and replied, "Yes! And you get an A-plus."

Contact Us!

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NOTICE: Some staff emails have changed.

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Notes from the Events Desk



Nina and Mike made it official! Their wedding on **Saturday, April 25th**, celebrated the new Mr. & Mrs. Scholtz. The wedding was both casual and elegant—the bridesmaids were gorgeous in floor-length navy blue satin dresses and the groomsmen were handsome in their white shirts, navy jackets, jeans and teal-colored ties (real ties, not clip-ons!). Nina and Mike provided a 3rd floor reception with lots of good food (special thanks to Tom Herzhauser for his culinary skills), plenty of beverages, friends, family, and line-dancing. Since we now share space with City Church, we knew in advance that after the festivities were over, we were going to have to return the third floor to its normal table placement. Nina announced to her guests that their help was needed and, lickety-split, those folks whipped that room back into shape. My phone wasn't handy or I would have documented Nina in her elegant satin dress and curled tresses hoisting chairs under her arms and hauling them to tables across the room. How lucky are we to have Mike and Nina! And a special thanks to Violet, Suzanne, Karen Toth and always-willing Carla for their help in getting the 3rd floor wedding-ready!

The month of May is starting with **Women of Grace** hosting the 2026 WELCA Suncoast Conference Spring Gathering on **Saturday, May 2** in the Community Room at the Meadowlawn campus. The gathering will begin at **11:30am** with a lovely luncheon at noon. This is a getting-to-know-you event with ladies from many Lutheran churches in the Suncoast Conference. It will not be a business meeting--no elections, no business to discuss-- just fellowship and the sharing of ideas. Dress is casual, but think SPRING! You'll need to bring \$10 in cash to cover registration and lunch. There will also be an ingathering of women's toiletries which will be donated to Pinellas County CASA. Items you can bring include shampoo, conditioner, body lotion, toothbrush/toothpaste, dental floss, hand sanitizer, emery boards, sanitary pads, etc. If you plan to attend, please call the Trinity office at 727-822-3307 so they can get an accurate head count.

Also on **Saturday, May 2, 2026, at 2:00pm**, at the downtown campus, we will have a Celebration of Life service for beloved member, Bob Burke. Bob was a longtime favored son of Trinity whose southern wit and charm delighted us over the years. There will be a light repast after the service in the fellowship hall.

Plan on bringing or celebrating your mom on **Sunday, May 10, at the 11:00am service** at Trinity Downtown. Please join us for an after-service brunch in the fellowship hall.

Ladies, mark your calendars for **Saturday, May 16, at 10:00am-11:30 am**. The women of City Church have invited the ladies of Trinity to a Flower Arranging Workshop to be held on the 3rd floor at the Trinity Downtown campus. A signup sheet will be posted on the bulletin board at both campuses or you can call the church office or email Gretchen at events@trinitylutheranstpete.org to let her know you will be attending. What a fun opportunity to get to know our sisters at City Church!

- *Gretchen Frederick*
events@trinitylutheranstpete.org

Faith Practice Inventory

Our Wednesday evening Bible study on the book of Acts is using as a resource a book by Troy Troftgruben entitled "Bearing Witness in Acts and Today." Chapter three of the book describes how the earliest Christian community demonstrated their faith in Jesus through their actions as much as through their words. Troftgruben offers the following points as a faith practice inventory.

As an individual, how could the following areas of your life bear witness to your faith in Jesus?

- Finances and generosity
- Participation in your larger community
- Treatment of your neighbors
- Beliefs about people with whom you disagree
- Freedom from consumption and accumulation
- Behavior on social media
- Behavior in traffic
- Treatment of customer service employees
- Random acts of kindness
- Advocacy for those without a voice
- Investment in young people

Knowing what you could do, ask yourself: What do you actually do?

As a faith community, how could we improve on the following practices?

- Intentionality about welcoming newcomers
- Commitment to caring for one another
- Investment in raising up leaders
- Relationships with our neighbors
- Work addressing poverty and related challenges
- Support of agencies doing good for the needy
- Care for human beings, regardless of whether they join our church
- Relationship with other Christians and people of other faiths
- Investment in global partnerships and ministry
- Faithful use of offerings and resources
- Fostering a culture of grace and acceptance

Let's celebrate how we already bear witness to Jesus in our lives and let's consider what else we are called to do!



I was born the 6th child of 8 in Fort Wayne, Indiana. There are 5 girls and 3 boys. I was dedicated as a baby in a Rose service in the Disciples of Christ church. I attended Confirmation classes at the age of 12 and was baptized by immersion upon completion. I continued to worship as a member through my early adult life. I studied Retail Business through high school. I started at W.T. Grant but was offered a position at Montgomery Ward through the Distributive Education Program. After graduation, I started college but had to withdraw due to finances. After a short time at K-mart, I went to work at JC Penney. I worked as Shipping and Receiving Manager for a period of time over 27 years. I was the first woman to hold the position in my district. I was challenged to prove myself to be qualified to hold the position because I was a woman. I accepted the challenge and achieved the #1 store in my district over my male counterparts. When my position was eliminated by way of outsourcing, I changed course and began working as a cashier at a convenience store. For the next 30 or so years I worked as store manager for 5 different convenience store companies. I retired in 2023 from Island Market @ Surf Style at Clearwater Beach. I am a huge animal lover. I could never work at an animal shelter because I would have to own a farm to house my animals. I mostly love dogs. Currently my precious Gracie has the special part of my heart, but every animal I have owned has a part of my heart. I have attended Hope Lutheran Church as a guest when visiting my family for 30 years. I became a member 6 years ago.

I enjoy being a part of the Women's Bible study and working in the Thrift Store. I am here on Fridays helping with the food pantry. I was recently given the task of being your council president. I am humbled to serve and lead as God guides me to, as well as govern our council and help grow our congregation. Because I was raised and dedicated to believe in Jesus Christ as my savior I have tried to live my life the way He leads. To be totally honest I have not always been successful but with the foundation I was given I have become the Christian I am today. I love the Lord my God.

Thank you for your time.

- Terri Craig

Be Like Bert



DAILY REMINDERS

EVERYTHING YOU GO THROUGH GROWS YOU. THESE TIMES ARE HARD, BUT THEY WILL PASS.

I WON'T GIVE UP BE PROUD OF YOURSELF. YOU MUST BELIEVE IN YOURSELF FIRST. **BE YOU.**

IT'S OKAY TO NOT BE OKAY. I AM HEALTHY THIS MORNING.

YOU WERE MADE FOR A SPECIFIC PURPOSE. YOU WILL OVERCOME THIS. KINDNESS IS FREE.

BE NICE FOR NO REASON. YOU ARE LOVED. WHAT IS COMING IS BETTER THAN WHAT IS GONE.

HAPPINESS COMES FROM YOURSELF. STRIVE FOR PROGRESS NOT PERFECTION. YOU ARE IRREPLACEABLE.

GROWTH IS A PROCESS. A GRATEFUL HEART IS A MAGNET FOR MIRACLES.

Bible Quiz

Although the apostle Paul is credited with writing the letter to the Romans, he dictated the message while another believer served as the scribe. Near the end of the letter, that writer briefly identifies himself. Who was it?

A. Tertius
B. Timothy
C. Lucius
D. Aquila

ANSWER: A (Romans 16:22)

Grateful for Those Who Gave All



We remember, O Lord, the men and women who have made the supreme sacrifice for our country. Help us never to breathe the air of freedom, claim the right to justice or enjoy the privilege of worship without deep gratitude for those who gave "the last full measure of devotion" for our sake.

May they now know the peace of eternity and the joy of your presence. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

"Our God is not a God who discards what he has made, who is defeated by sin and evil. Our God is a redeeming God, a God who is determined to reclaim his fallen world, setting it free from its enslavement to corruption and bringing it to a final state of glory."

—Douglas J. Moo, *Creation Care*

Christian Symbol:

CEDAR TREE — A species of evergreen used to decorate for Christmas, the tall cedar tree symbolizes Christ's majesty year-round. Cedars of Lebanon, which have grown to 130 feet, were known to Old Testament people. "The trees of the LORD are well watered, the cedars of Lebanon that he planted" (Psalm 104:16, NIV). David's palace and both Solomon's palace and temple were built of cedar wood. The word cedar is found 75 times in the Bible. Due to its evergreen nature and longevity, this tree is associated with eternal life and thus sometimes used in cemetery landscaping.





Date	Loc	Time	Lector	Communion Assistant(s)	Flower Sponsor	Dedication
05/03/2	DT	11:00A	Suzanne Bohning	Suzanne Bohning, Linda Gascon		
05/10/2	DT	11:00A	Margarita Rodriguez	Phil Rearick, Ruth Kinsey	Paul Gibson	IHO 10th Wedding Anniversary
05/17/2	ML	11:00A	Paul Erickson	Aimée Fox, Frances Guido	Suzanne Bohning	So long for now.
05/24/2	ML	11:00A	Aimée Fox	Violet Prepost, Gary Bartelt		
05/31/2	ML	11:00A	Violet Prepost	Marty Snapp, Margarita Rodriguez	F. Guido	For the Glory Of God

Birthdays

05/02 Mike Lederhouse
 05/02 Elizabeth Hamilton
 05/13 Kim Snyder
 05/15 Ken Snapp
 05/28 Kevin Mowrer
 05/29 Brandon Baker
 05/30 Hayden Fulton
 05/31 Ted Hunt
 05/31 Karen Potts

Anniversaries

05/08 Paul Gibson & Alan Due
 05/28 Jan & Don Dorr
 05/28 Trudy & Greg Daniels
 05/19 Lisa & David Valentine

Other Observances

05/04-05/08 Teacher Appreciation
 05/10 Mother's Day
 05/14 Ascension of the Lord
 05/16 Armed Forces Day
 05/24 Day of Pentecost
 05/25 Memorial Day
 05/31 Trinity Sunday

Teacher Appreciation Week (May 4-8)

Planting Seeds of Wisdom

Teachers invest daily in shaping minds and hearts. This season gives us a chance to thank those who lead, encourage and inspire with patience and care. Let us express gratitude for the seeds they plant and trust God to bring growth.

Mother's Day: A Legacy of Love

Mother's Day invites us to honor the women who have nurtured, guided and loved us. We celebrate not perfection, but faithfulness shown in countless quiet moments. May we give thanks for the love that shapes hearts and points us toward God's grace.



Off to the Races!

The 2026 runDisney Springtime Surprise Weekend took place



William Bartelt, Gary Bartelt, and Elizabeth Hamilton, taking a photo op with Jiminy Cricket and Pinocchio before the 5K event.

April 16-20 in Orlando. The 5K race took place on Friday 4/17, and the 10K on Saturday, 4/18.



Gary and Elizabeth enjoying an early morning start.



Elizabeth and Aaric Hamilton, prepping for the 10K.

An Unusual Answer to a Mother's Prayer

Linda Jo Peters of Terre Haute, IN, felt her "worry button" get pushed when her daughter, Esther, called from college with an unexpected plan. Esther explained she wanted to go camping alone in a park in southern Illinois. She needed quiet time to think and asked her mother for Bible verses to read as she prayed about her future.

Linda knew Esther felt strongly about going, even if it made her uneasy. After the call ended, Linda dropped to her knees and began what she later called "a dialogue with God." She closed her prayer with a simple surrender: "I guess you want me on my knees that weekend."

And that is exactly where she stayed.

The morning after Esther's first night at camp, she called home. She was safe, she said, and no one had come near her tent. All night long, however, a skunk had wandered nearby, circling the campsite.

Later, Linda reflected on the moment with quiet confidence. "There was no way anyone with evil intent would have approached Esther's tent," she wrote, "while the power of prayer, in the form of a black-and-white critter, was circling it."



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