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Farewell From Father Andrew: March 3, 2025

Imagine that you were out for a walk, or hiking up a trail to the top of a hill, and suddenly a bright light shines in front of you. It might shake you up: you would wonder where it was coming from and what was causing it. Could it be the sun at its height, shining above the trees and rocks along the trail? Or some strange phenomenon without explanation? What does it mean?

I guess the disciples in today's Gospel were taken aback by what they witnessed. The image this passage depicts is one of light. Our Lord's face was illuminated like the sun, and his robes became dazzling bright. Light is what shows us what we cannot see. We stumble in the dark looking for a light switch, or lose something and have no lamp available, so might turn on a flashlight for support.

So the light on Mount Tabor allowed the disciples to see that Jesus was in reality exactly who he claimed to be: The Messiah; the Son of God. The light of God shone through him, not apart from him. This is a crucial point, as we also must understand our lives in Christ. God's grace and light shine through our own bodies and make them glow like the Transfiguration. St. Irenaeus wrote: "The Light of the Father passes through us but also penetrates us and enfolds us."

In the past six months, while I have been serving here at Holy Spirit, I have seen a brilliant light glowing constantly among this wonderful community. You have allowed this light to shine forth and to illuminate those whom you serve both here at CHS as well as outside the walls of the church. You have been enlightened by Christ, for he called us to be the light of the world, and in another Gospel passage told us not to put this light under a bushel basket. My experiences serving here have been so gratifying, and have inspired me to have faith, knowing that there is so much offered by all of you each day as the dawn breaks the darkness.

Today there is much darkness in our nation and in the world. It can be troubling and disconcerting. Our blessed Lord commissions us to be bearers of his own light in the arenas where we find ourselves: in many places such as entertainment, politics, sports, the internet, family, friends, school, as well as here in this parish. Yes, there are times of darkness that we all need to face, and experiencing the Light of Christ is not about leaving that darkness behind us, or being apathetic. At your baptisms a candle was lit for you from the Paschal candle to remind you that this light is one you forever grasp, for it reminds you of who you are as followers of the faith. An Episcopal bishop wrote: "Encountering the Light of God guides us to encountering darkness and imperfections, not only in ourselves, but also in what surrounds us."

So as I take my leave of you, I am confident that this community will continue to become more like Christ as you serve others, proclaim God's love, and grow in the Spirit. Hold fast to the Light of Christ to illuminate the darkness and uncertainties that can befall us.

I thank you for allowing me to be a part of your community. I hope I have served you well, as you have served me well. I will carry this experience in my heart as one of the highlights of my life. I hope that you will ask me back from time to time when you need a supply priest, and leave you with this thought: may you continue to believe that God loves us in the days and nights we encounter in our lives, and that his grace purifies and sustains, changes us, and unites us more deeply to himself. His words to his disciples back then echo loudly for us: "Go forth and do not be afraid, for I am with you always. Always, now and forever."

Fr. Andrew Calandriello

March 3, 2025

Vestry Meeting Notes from March

Summary of March 20, 2025, Meeting

The vestry reviewed the accomplishments during the last month, including

“**Winter Thaw**” **Pot Luck** held February 22nd, with about 40 attendees and food and fellowship focused on learning about the hobbies of several parishioners.

Successfully **engaging Fr. Matt Engleby at CHS as Interim Rector**, including completion of his Letter of Agreement with the diocese.

Well attended Lenten activities including **Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper** and **Ash Wednesday service** with approximately 40 and 25 attendees, respectively.

Initial meeting of the **Lenten Book Study** on March 19th with 27 attendees. The study is being led by Fr. Tim Mulder; the book is “Dancing in the Darkness” by Otis Moss III.

Passing grades from the Fire Department on the **new fire alarm system**, recently installed to meet state and local guidelines.

Repair of the water fountain across from the door to Dove Hall. After years of disuse, the fountain is now fully operational again.

Fr. Andrew’s departure at the completion of his contract.

During the meeting, the vestry made progress on the following work in progress

Reviewed on-going planning for the **Good Friday Day of Service program**.

Discussed general plans for additional services happening during Easter Week, including Maundy Thursday, the **Easter Vigil** and **Easter Sunday**.

Several topics were discussed, including communication and tracking of multiple programs that require financial overview (i.e., t-shirt sales, women’s retreat, etc.) and the question of what logo should be used on CHS banners. The vestry agreed to wait until Fr. Matt has settled in before returning to these topics.

The vestry is looking forward to the leadership and experience that Fr. Matt brings as we continue to grow our congregation and create an environment that is optimal for our next rector.

Regular vestry meetings are open to all [except when personnel matters are discussed]. They are generally held on the third Thursday of each month at the church or via ZOOM. The vestry page on the website has more information. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact the wardens, Diane Hrozencik and Gary Scott. Their contact information can be found on the last page of this newsletter.

Bishop Sally to Visit CHS on Sunday April 27th! [ONE SERVICE ONLY AT 10:00am]

We are excited to welcome **Bishop Sally French** for her first visit to CHS where she will preside on **Sunday April 27th at a single 10:00am service** so we can join together in fellowship with Bishop Sally, followed by a coffee hour. Bishop Sally is the first women bishop in the New Jersey diocese.

Learn Five things Bishop Sally French reported to her Trinity Alumni in a recent article about the challenges and opportunities in New Jersey. <https://magazine.trinity.utoronto.ca/five-questions-with-bishop-sally-french/>



What's Been Going On?

Old CHS Books Need a New Home: To create more space in the St. Martin Room we are offering parishioners the chance to take books home and help us empty the shelves. **Please stop by the St. Martin room between now and April 13th and take one or more books to add to your personal collection.** St Martin is the room across from the office. After Sunday April 13th the remaining books will be sold to a bookseller, and we will create additional seating in the St. Martin Room.



Project Linus: The children of CHS have been gathering each Sunday to hear the gospel and tie fleece blankets. They have completed twelve blankets that were donated to the Hunterdon/Warren chapter of Project Linus on March 18th. Thank you all! Your hands have done many good works for others. We have begun our time together with the same prayer each week from the Book of Common Prayer: *Almighty and eternal God, draw our hearts to you, guide our minds, fill our imaginations, control our wills, so that we may be wholly yours, utterly dedicated to you; and then use us, we pray, as you will and always to your glory and to the welfare of your people; through our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. Amen.* [Eva Lesniak photo]

A Letter From Father Matt :

I am wonderfully energized to be able to share with the Church of the Holy Spirit a journey of transition to your next permanent priest. I have known of your church for many years, having been in collaboration with Phil Carr-Jones while I served in Bernardsville. I know him as a faithful and dedicated priest, and I know that your church is healthy and vibrant due to his leadership. I am fortunate to have served the church in a variety of ministries, and I believe these experiences serve us well in the transition.

My role at CHS is to set the stage for your new rector; to tidy up any problem areas, to strengthen and stabilize the active ministries of the church, and to care for and attend to the members of the church.

I have a very friendly Labrador, Bee, who loves the Episcopal Church and you may see her with me, on occasion, at CHS. Please feel free to be in touch and I look forward to our time together.

Fr. Matt Engleby



[Father Engleby joined us on Sunday March 23rd. More information about him is available on the CHS website and we look forward to his ministry over the next six months, as well as to meeting Bee, whose image is reproduced at left, in case you missed it in the last issue].

What Else Has Been Going On?

Alex van Veldhuisen gets professional assistance from a special visitor as he plies the grill for the Shrove Tuesday pancake supper on Tuesday, March 4th. Eva Lesniak photo.

Obviously the assistance was appreciated by all participants, as seen in Jack Daniels' photo below.



A Special Treat for the Bagels & Books Club!!

At our February 16 meeting, the Bagels & Books group was treated to a presentation by Rex van Veldhuisen. Our selection, "The Book of Lost Names, was based on the true story of a woman who forged documents to help Jewish children escape Nazi-occupied France. Rex discussed the incredibly interesting story of how members of his mother and father's families joined local Dutch Resistance groups to oppose the Nazi government. He shared his grandfather's counterfeit identification book, as well as various original documents. The creation of these books was extremely dangerous: the blank books had to be stolen from issuing German offices, and the ink had to be a perfect match. Rex's presentation brought to life the dangerous activities of these courageous individuals and the sacrifices they made in the face of oppression. Thank you, Rex!!! [Thanks to Suzanne for the story and photos.]



Suzanne Higgins

A Reminder About Creating Parish Announcements: One of the best ways to get awareness and participation in events is by sharing a well-crafted announcement.

Long-time parishioners often know what an event is simply by a cryptic name (TOT, anyone?) but *to appeal to newcomers* we must include full information.

Please use the checklist on the parish website to make sure you have told us what we need to know [and it's got a 2-page chart, which is very helpful]. Thanks all! <https://www.churchholyspirit.org/creating-parish-announcements.html>

Coming Over The Next Few Months at CHS:

Lenten Study Program Continues: There are two meetings left in this four-week program: April 2 and 9 at 7 pm at CHS or on Zoom. So if you haven't had a chance to join the first two, you still have time. The Rev. Dr. Timothy Mulder leads a discussion focusing on Otis Morris III's *Dancing in the Darkness*. Please sign up in the Narthex or on line to let us know you are coming. Do come if you are available whether or not you have had the opportunity to read the book.



Contact Janet Matts (janetmatts@gmail.com) or Tricia Simpson-Curtin (simpsoncurtint@yahoo.com) for more information .

Contemplating Martha and Mary: You can still register for the Women's Lenten Retreat, sponsored by Daughters of the King: April 5th from 9:00am to 3:00pm, at CHS. Featured speaker: Sr. Monica Clare, Community of St. John Baptist. Cost: A fee of \$30 is requested and includes breakfast and a box lunch from Panera Bread. Scholarships are available. Contact [Wendy Hallstrom](mailto:Wendy.Hallstrom) with any questions. Registration: <https://forms.gle/RVUm3eyoEUNZYv7s5>.

Flemington Food Pantry Baby & Birthday Bag Drive: The teens of the CHS Youth Group will be collecting donations of items and funds in order to contribute special stuffed gift bags to the pantry. On Sundays during Lent, you can either donate [via the PayPal link](#) with Baby & Birthday Bags option chosen or you can take a tag from our displays in the narthex. Take the reminder tag and write your name on the sign up tag and leave it at the table. Please return items to the table by Sunday April 13th and thank you so much for your generosity. Questions to Jane Anderson or Lily Wyglendowski. wyglos@gmail.com.

Good Friday Day of Service: Friday April 18th: We observe Good Friday through our annual "Day of Service," a beautiful manifestation of our shared purpose, community service, and congregational engagement. We have service opportunities for any energy level and any amount of time available. All of the information is available on the website: www.churchholyspirit.org. We hope you will sign up to participate in any way that is comfortable for you and join us for as much of the day as you can.

Planning for the Summer

Interfaith Journey Visits: May 31 through August

CHS Picnic and Blessing of the Hands and Feet: June 22

Somerset Patriots Ball Game: July 12

The above three events already have some information available on the website. Future email newsletters, bulletins, and Dove issues will describe them more fully. We look forward to a busy, productive, and faithful time ahead as the flowers bloom and the birds sing out loudly. By the way, if you are not receiving the Thursday and Saturday newsletters [including a link to Sunday's bulletin in the latter], the website has an easy sign-up button. You will not be harangued for your time, talent or treasure by signing up, but you will have access to the latest information about what's going on. We urge you to join us, at least virtually.

Around the Area and Beyond



Crafts Festival: April 12:

The Red Mill Museum Village in Clinton is hosting its first Hands-On Traditional Crafts Festival, giving visitors an opportunity to step back in time and experience history firsthand. Attendees will be able to use the tools, complete the tasks and play the games of childhood as well as try their hands at the essential skills of daily life from the Colonial period to the early 1900s. The event will include live demonstrations and some of the crafts experts will have items available for sale.

Easter Sunrise Service: April 20, 6:30am An ecumenical service of Christians from the area, this service is typically attended by folks from the Dutch Reformed, Methodist, Lutheran and Episcopal denominations. Music by Mr. Ed and the Rev's [Fr. Phil is one of them] accompanies the service. No sign-up is required; a free will offering may be requested. Clothing should be appropriate for the forecasted weather and walking in a mown field. No handicap or bathroom facilities are available; nor is there a rain date.

Hunterdon County Library Book Fair: April 25-27, South County Park Fairgrounds

Donations can be made as follows:

- South County Park Fairgrounds on April 12 and 19 from 9:00am-2:00pm [any amount]
- North County Library from April 8-10 from 9:00am-9:00pm [no more than 3 bags or small boxes]
- Headquarters Library from April 14-17 [no more than 3 bags or small boxes]



No donations will be accepted after the Fairgrounds' April 19th book drive closes.

ShadFest™: April 26-27, Lambertville/New Hope

What began as a showcase for the local art scene in 1981, has evolved into a nationally recognized, award-winning event. The festival offers hand-crafted art, jewelry, home goods, a variety of delectable food, music, and fun for the whole family! **What is a Shad?** Each spring the Delaware River in Lambertville, NJ is home to these returning fish that make their way back from the Atlantic Ocean to spawn before returning to the ocean.

Local residents can be found fishing for Shad on Lewis Island, the only Shad fishery left on the Delaware River. For further information: www.shadfest.com

High Bridge Paint Out: May 4

Artist registrations accepted until April 19th. Plein air painting by the artists will take place between April 26th and May 4th, when the juries will deliberate. Artists will have their work for sale on May 4th. For further information: www.highbridge.org/news_events



Lobster, Steak & Street Fest: May 18, Clinton

South Branch Emergency Services holds its kick-off to summer on Sunday, May 18 from 4:00-7:00pm. Tickets must be purchased in advance by May 9th. \$60 per person; \$20 for children 5-12; children under 5 free. Dinner includes a 6-ounce fillet, a full lobster, sides and two drinks. Event to be held on East Main Street; in the event of rain, it moves inside SBES at 48 Old Highway 22.

Ash Wednesday

Today's gospel text could come as a relief: beware of practicing your piety before others in order to be seen by them. It's a relief because we can be reluctant to show signs of piety before others, especially when we're outside of our worship service. If you want to get strange looks, read your Bible in public, pray aloud in a restaurant or talk about what Jesus means to you to the person next to you while you're waiting for a bus. So, a gospel lesson in which Jesus says it's better to practice your religious duties in secret may elicit a sigh of relief.

But it's odd, isn't it? Especially when a few weeks ago when we read in Matthew, Jesus talks about letting our "light shine before others, so they may see our good works and give glory to our Father in heaven." Why the emphasis today on secrecy? And why the emphasis on secrecy today especially, on the one day of the year when we actually receive a visible mark, the imposition of ashes, that unmistakably says, "Something different is going on here"? Are we trying to show something? If so, to whom?

We have to start by noting that the ashes are not for God. We're not trying to show God something by wearing ashes on our foreheads. In Isaiah, God says it clearly: What I want from you is not sackcloth and ashes. I don't want you sitting around looking miserable. I want you to get up and do something. Something good. Feed the hungry. Clothe the naked. House the homeless. Give to the poor. Change the world. That's the kind of religious offering I'm looking for. Does God want to see something? Yes. But it's not ashes. It's us getting busy. Doing God's work in the world.

Jesus wants to see action too. His message today is about practicing our faith, linking our spiritual lives to action, through almsgiving – giving money for the care of people in need, and through prayer and fasting. These were three very important demonstrations of spiritual devotion in the Judaism Jesus practiced. Notice that Jesus assumes his followers do these three things. He says, "*when* you give alms," "*when* you pray," and "*when* you fast" – not "*if*."

Living our spirituality through action is an important way to respond to God. So why does Jesus say, "Beware of practicing your piety before others"?

Jesus' words highlight two things that can rule human life, two things that can distract us from having a right relationship with God. Jesus knows we can be motivated and misled by concerns over audience and reward. By audience, we mean, for whom are we acting? For whom are we doing our religious activities? Who is our audience when we give alms or do any charitable act? When we pray? When we deny ourselves anything? For whose benefit do we do these things? Who are we hoping will notice?

Who is our intended audience? The word Jesus uses in his instruction is "hypocrite," from the Greek word for "actor." Jesus warns us against being like hypocrites who draw attention to themselves when they put their check in the offering plate or say maybe too loudly as they wave the plate away, "I give online"; who make a show out of praying in public, who clear their throats before taking their Bibles out to read in front of you. The hypocrite acts for others. The hypocrite plays a role, and may not even realize it's only an act.

The other concern that goes along with audience is reward. When the hypocrites do their religious duty as an act for the benefit of being seen by others, they have received their reward: They have been seen by others. That's it. They have been noticed by people. Jesus invites us to put our faith into action, not so we can be noticed by people, but so we will receive our reward from God. Three times he says, "and your Father who sees you in secret will reward you."

Is it wrong to be noticed by others? No. If we let our light shine, if others see the good we do, we can be powerful witnesses to God's compassion, mercy and love. But Jesus says if we're motivated by being noticed by people and rewarded by people, that will be our only reward. If all the attention you want is from other people, help yourself. But why settle for less than the reward God wants to give us?

So why the ashes? If they're not for God, and they're not about being noticed by others, why do something so visible and exterior?

Ashes are a reminder of humility and honesty. Sometimes we get confused about what true humility is. It's not beating ourselves up. It's not denigrating ourselves and saying bad things about ourselves to bring ourselves down a notch. It is not some strange reverse pride where we say, "Really, no one is as bad as I am, no one is as stupid, foolish or forgetful as me. I have achieved the bottom-most rung of human reality. How can God possibly love someone as lowly as me? God couldn't possibly love me; I'm just dirt."

"You are dust, and to dust you shall return," we will hear as we receive our ashes, reminding us that we are mortal and echoing the creation story where God lovingly made human beings from the dust of the ground. If we are dust, we are beloved dust, and God can do great things with just plain dirt once it's filled with the very breath and Spirit of God.

Humility is about looking at what is true and real. Humility is about being grounded in the truth of who we are: finite, flawed, dependent on God, and completely, utterly, totally loved by God, nonetheless.

As we begin our Lenten journey, we accept ashes as a sign of penitence and mortality and the truth of who we are. We are invited to spend this Lent learning to trust that God is gracious and kind and forgiving and merciful, and that what humans think of us isn't as important as our relationship with God and what we do for others because we are loved by God.

We are invited to take on a discipline of doing some action solely for the purpose of pleasing God or giving something up in order to make room in our lives for God's Spirit to come in and move around in us.

God wants to be the focus of our attention and longing. God wants to be our audience and our reward. Let's not settle for anything less.

Dcn Dot Hospador

March 5, 2025

Prayer in a Time of Transition

God of all ages and keeper of our days, we lay before you this season in which we find ourselves. What has been has ended and we know not what lies ahead. Be with us in this time and give us the courage and patience to live these days of losing and finding, mindful, as Jesus taught his friends, that the grain of wheat must be planted in the earth and die in order to bear much fruit. Amen.

Prayer For The Parish

God of all ages, our times are in your hands. Keep us engaged and hopeful — ever mindful of our mission: to become like Christ by serving others, proclaim God's love, and grow in the spirit.

Now is the acceptable time for us to get engaged, to show up, to step up, and to forge strong bonds with you and with each other. Stand beside us, Lord, cheer us on, rededicate us to building up the Kingdom of God. Amen.

PULSE OF THE PARISH

BIRTHDAYS

April

Blake	Masenoir	5
Roberta	Maas-Wester	6
Hayleigh	Masenoir	6
Brendan	Feeley	9
Kaylin	Feeley	9
Polly	Truet	9
Diane	Bendahmane	10
Mary	Olsen	10
Joanne	Shallo	11
Dave	Dabour	12
Andra	Taylor	13
Jane	Anderson	15
Mollie	Gora	21
Ricky	Waller	22
Bella	Shallo	23
Jane	Paradiso	24
Dcn. Dot	Hospador	29

May

Cynthia	Schneider	1
Colin	Gora	4
Debbie	Parker	4
Judy	Cahall	12
Joe	Gerish	14
David	Livingston	14
Brynlea	Mandell	15
Chloe	Shive	17
Jake	Altom	20
William	Altom	20
David	Schnaudt	20
Gloria Jean	Waller	22
Gary	Scott	25
Katie	Higgins	27
Marianne	Van Duersen	27
Aubrey	Shive	31

May She Rest in Peace and Rise in Glory: Sandy Newing, mother-in-law of Fr. Matt Engleby, just the week before he joined us as interim. Our condolences to the family.

Update on Diane Bendahmane: After a long recuperation period at Fellowship Village and at the home of her son in Long Valley, Larry Robinson reports that Diane is finally home in Lebanon. We hope to see her at CHS very soon.

Update on Our Friend Denise: Susan Kane reports that Denise Staples, who was pardoned and released from Edna Mahan in December, [see the January issue for her story] is now living in transition housing in Newark and much more comfortable there than three hours away in Vineland. She is still job-hunting, and hopeful that she will be employed soon. Included here is a photo of one of Denise’s lovely and thought-provoking drawings, “Woman in Mask.” Susan will be returning from South Carolina next week and no doubt will have more updates for us, as she is in touch with Denise on an almost-daily basis.



FOR YOUR CALENDAR

APRIL

- 2 Lenten Study Program with Rev. Dr. Timothy Mulder, 7:00pm
- 5 Women's Lenten Retreat: Contemplating Mary and Martha; led by Sr. Monica Clare; 9:00am-3:00pm
Feed My Starving Children; 2:30-4:30pm, Zion Lutheran Church, Oldwick
- 9 Lenten Study Program with Rev. Dr. Timothy Mulder, 7:00pm
- 12 Shredding 8:00—11:30am [or until trucks are full] at the County Complex, Route 12, Flemington**
Hands-On History Traditional Crafts Festival, Red Mill
Passover begins at sundown
- 13 Palm Sunday
- 17 Maundy Thursday
- 18 Good Friday Day of Service [in person only] 8:00am start
- 19 Easter Vigil: CHS Service at 7:30pm [in person only]
- 20 **6:30am: Ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service; Sauerland Outdoor Center, 1124 Stanton-Lebanon Road in Lebanon. [See p. 7 or ereach out to Rex van Veldhuisen at rexvanveld@gmail.com]**
 Easter Sunday at CHS; services at 8:00 and 10.00am.
- 25-27 Hunterdon County Library Book Sale**
- 26-27 Annual Shad Fest, Lambertville**

MAY

- 4 High Bridge Paint Out**
- 11 Mother's Day
- 18 Lobster, Steak & Street Fest to benefit South Branch Emergency Services**
- 22 MOW Raffle Drawing [tickets available at CHS and from Meals on Wheels members]**
- 31 First Ecumenical Visit Scheduled

MAY DOVE DEADLINE: APRIL 26

RECURRING MEETINGS

- 1st Monday Caregiver Support Group [Zoom]
- Tuesdays 7:00am, Bible Study at The Spinning Wheel Diner
- 2nd Thursday Choir Rehearsal and Dinner
- 3rd Thursday Vestry; 7:00-9:00pm [check website for special Zoom link].
- Sundays 8:00 & 10:00am, Virtual or in-person services [Eucharist can be delivered to you at home if requested]
 9:30 & 11:15am, Choir Rehearsal, St. Francis Room



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