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OUR MISSION: to become Christ as we serve others, proclaim God's love, and grow in the Spirit



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From the Rector's Desk

MERCY

Lent is coming soon and Lent is for and about Mercy. It is not about sin and guilt. Of the things that break my heart, this season is capable of grossly distorting my faith with too many allusions that depict and portray it as consumed with judgment.

"We do not draw people to Christ by loudly discrediting what they believe, by telling them how wrong they are and how right we are, but by showing them a light that is so lovely that they want with all their hearts to know the source of it." — Madeleine L'Engle

"Blessed are the merciful, for they will receive mercy" (Matthew 5:7). If you consider the other Beatitudes, say, peacemakers, they receive something else: "they will be called children of God." With the merciful, they get what they give, and indeed what more could they be given?

Mercy is a powerful biblical word in both Hebrew and Greek. It is an ancient word and derives its original meaning from deep within one's gut, or bowels. Mercy or compassion is something felt within one's whole frame as a person. It's a strong word expressing the strongest of spiritual realities. In the New Testament, *eleos* is the word for mercy. Which in the Latin is more familiar from the prayer *Kyrie eleison*, Lord have mercy. *Eleos* is the Greek translation of the Hebrew word *hesed*. It is one of the most often used descriptors for attributes of the divine and is often translated simply as love.

Mercy/eleos/hesed, is intrinsic to both scriptural covenants. It establishes the essence of God's steadfast love, God who will do whatever it takes to keep a relationship alive. Since finite creatures fail in their capacity to remain steadfast, forgiveness is therefore the necessity of the merciful.

Mercy may be what is the most divine in God, and it is also what is most transcendent in human beings. "Be merciful" says Jesus, "as your Father is merciful" (Luke 6:36). Mercy is the purest reflection of God in a human life. Mercy is God's humanity. It is also the divine future of human beings.

And Lent is a season of Mercy. Let us learn and live it so as to learn and live God.

"Through mercy to your neighbor you resemble God" St. Basil the Great.

Philip+



HOUSE BLESSINGS 2022

In the bags left for each home Fr. Phil blessed during Epiphany were St. Benedict door hangers. Our beaded hangers were inspired by those with a St. Benedict medal used as a blessing and a symbol of protection for the home and all who live there. St. Benedict of Nursia (Italy) was born in 480 AD. Among other achievements, he is known as the father of Western monasticism. For our door hangings, we replaced the medal of St. Benedict with a dove — as a symbol of the Holy Spirit. May the Holy Spirit bless and watch over you and your loved ones. *Many thanks to Marge Keller, Eva Lesniak, Sally Bird, Carol Crawford-Jones, Diane Bendahmane, Polly Truett, and Dot Hospador for helping to create these hangers.*

Wendy Hallstrom

Father Phil Coins a New Word

UNFINISHABLENESS. Yes, I know it's not a word (yet). But it is apt for this cleric's life. Things don't have beginnings, middles, and ends. With another Groundhog Day just past [or is it?] thoughts in Covid turn toward unfinishableness. Again.

There's too much life for one lifetime. There's always another Lent to plan. There are not many completions to rack up in a parish. Perhaps it's why I enjoy the trades so much. The plumbing job gets done. The room is painted. The table is sanded. A past tense is experienced.

With people in a parish . . . not so much. Nor is that even a part of my faith. They say that the Mass is never ended. I think that means that the celebration of resurrection is continuous and our little revelries, Sunday by Sunday (and daily) are merely moments when we hop on the great train for a time. When we hop off, it is a sending out into the unfinishable work before us.

Coming to terms with no past tense and no settled completion diminishes idols and puts trophies and titles on their proper, dusty shelf. I will get the outlet rewired and the tree planted and take small satisfactions thereby. But the sanctifying of my life and the sacred people in it are never finished. And I'm OK with that. Thanks be to God.

Treasurer's Report

† The annual report explained in detail our final financial results for 2021 and our working budget for 2022. The budget was approved by the congregants at the annual meeting on January 23, 2022. If you are a member of the parish and haven't received a copy of the report and the budget, email admin@holyspirit.net and one will be sent to you.

† As I reported in January, the air-conditioning system at CHS is in need of replacement (as many of us know from last summer). We are going to be gathering bids in February with an installation date of mid-March to mid-April. The expected cost to replace the two units at the rear of the Church, as well as the unit for the Parish Hall, will be \$25,000-\$30,000. We welcome any special donations toward this project. These donations can be made by check, via PayPal or as stock. Please make sure to note that the donation is for the air-conditioning project and reach out to me with any questions or concerns. Thank you in advance.



If you find any errors or omissions on your year-end statement or are new to the parish and wish to contribute, please contact Pledge Clerks Dave Marlow and/or Eva Lesniak. You will find their contact information on the last page of this newsletter, or you can email admin@churchholyspirit.net. They are the only CHS folks who know your financial contributions. Check the US mail for your year-end 2021 CHS statement.

And by the way, if you are an Amazon Smile member, any legitimate 501C3 organization that you designate for contributions does not cost you. It's Amazon's cost and you'll receive periodic notifications from them regarding what you've given as long as Amazon has your requested organization on file.



Sally Bird

A Note from Our New Senior Warden

I'm honored to begin this year of service as your senior warden and thankful for being called to work and worship with all of you as we continue our mission here at CHS. The Vestry has already begun work on our goals for fellowship and service for 2022 and I'm excited about our continued efforts.

For my first Trumpeter article in this new role, I thought it fitting to share my thoughts about love.

As we approach February's popular mid-month celebration of Valentine's Day, many of us enjoy filling our homes and work spaces with the traditional heart-shaped tchotchke. Seemingly, these are meant to be reminders of the importance of professing our affection for loved ones and close friends. Have you noticed that most often these decorations are inscribed with the words "I Love You"? Even as a young child I've always questioned why we needed symbols as a reminder to tell others how much we love them. Symbols bother me when they are used as replacements for spoken words and actions. Are we not brave enough to simply express our love naturally through our spoken words, our actions, and acts of kindness? Be brave.

In church last week, Fr. Phil asked me to describe God in one word; my answer was LOVE. While God has never gifted me with a Valentine's Day card, never sent me a plastic heart-shaped ornament, never surprised me with a box of chocolates, and never taken me out to dinner at a fancy restaurant to express His love for me, I know in my own heart (pun intended) that He loves me. I experience it every day, I feel it, and I am thankful for it. There is not enough space to share all the examples to support my claims, but I am confident that everyone reading this message has experienced God's love, forgiveness, and grace, the strongest being His love.

So when **February 14th** arrives, think beyond the legend of St. Valentine, beyond the tchotchke, beyond using symbols, and without reservation, simply **use** the words "I Love You".

Marianne Van Deursen



The Second Sunday After Epiphany: Homily by Father John

The story of the miracle of the wedding at Cana of Galilee is heard every three years during the season of Epiphany. Epiphany means an appearance or manifestation - a revelation - and so at this event, by means of this sign, Jesus revealed his identity. But it would seem that the revelation did not go according to plans.

According to John, the writer of this Gospel, the miracle was the first of six signs performed by Jesus. But it happened at a social event — a wedding to which Jesus, his mother Mary, and his disciples were invited. And it happened because of a social blunder — the wine ran out. This was a major faux pas because it was expected that enough wine would be provided for the entire celebration — and someone — either the groom's or the bride's family — would be embarrassed at this turn of events. Social stigma would ensue.

But when Jesus' mother calls the problem to his attention, his response is cryptic — this is not our problem. My hour has not yet come — which suggests that he has another timetable in mind in which his identity was to be revealed. But for the sake of the common good, Jesus turns the water into wine. His identity is revealed and his disciples believed in him.



The Second Sunday After Epiphany: Homily by Father John



It's important to remember that Jesus' identity, the Father's gift to him of who Jesus was; this was not something that Jesus understood or held to for his own sake, for his own satisfaction, or his own fulfillment. Jesus revealed himself, indeed Jesus spent his whole life, for the sake of others. Who he was and what he had was not for him. It was always and only for others, from the very beginning.

Let's keep that in mind and turn for a minute to the Epistle. That section from Paul is about some of the interesting and peculiar things that were going on in the church in Corinth in the first century. There was some pretty weird stuff, and some pretty selfish stuff, and some pretty evil stuff. In the middle of it, as is so often true when religion goes bad, there was a strong sense of "who is best," and a strong sense of "mine". They were having a bunch of different spiritual experiences and encounters with God — which is probably fine — but they were getting possessive and competitive about all of that. They were saying things like, "this gift is mine, this way of doing things is mine, this spirituality is mine, this special something is mine."

What Paul says to them is what Jesus discovered when the wine gave out. What Paul says to them is, "what you have is not for you. What you have is for others." To each is given the manifestation of the spirit for the common good. This is a fundamental religious truth about the nature and purpose of God. Then and now. What you have is not for you. What you have is not even about you, not really. It is for the common good.

The folks in Corinth could never get their religion right, indeed their lives right, until they realized that what they had was not for them or about them. It was given to them so they could use it to give, and to build, and to help, and to create what Jesus had, who he was by gift of the Father, what it was that made him special, and unique, this was not given for his own sake. It was given so Jesus would have a choice, so that he could choose to give all of himself for others - for the common good.

What we have is not for us. Not really. All that we have, whatever sort of thing it might be, all that we have is gift. It is given us so that we might be givers, so that we might build up, so that we might help, so that we might be a part of something greater, so that we might serve our neighbors and build up the larger body. In one way or another, that is the purpose of our lives, and everything in them.

This is good news. It is good news that we do not live for ourselves alone, that what we have is not for us.

You know - I doubt that many in our contemporary society (present company excepted) give a moment of thought about the common good — whether it be to get vaccinated or in so many of the other decisions we must make. Instead, many have the prevailing attitude of "What's in it for me?" Why should I be worried about or care about others? But a concern for the common good underlies so much of what makes for a healthy society — and a healthy church..

Last week Fr. Phil introduced us to the concept of "perichoresis" as the ideal inter-relationship of humans such that, when one cries, the other tastes the tears. That could well be a theological way of describing how the common good should operate.

Tomorrow we honor the memory of Martin Luther King, Jr. In a speech on April 16, 1963, in Birmingham, AL, Dr. King echoed perichoresis when he said "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere. We are caught in an inescapable network of mutuality, tied in a single garment of destiny. Whatever affects one directly, affects all indirectly." In other words, we're all in this together. Let's make sure what we do and say promotes the common good.

We are not created to live closed in upon ourselves, protective, possessive and defensive. We are not at our best when we try to live that way; we impoverish ourselves when we try to live that way. And we do not have to live that way. When we live beyond ourselves, for others and for the larger whole, then something wonderful can happen, something greater can be created, and there is more of us than there could ever be otherwise.

At the wedding in Cana of Galilee, Jesus chose to abandon his plans and his schedule, and to reach out for the common good. In doing that, he shows us what human life can be like.

And there was plenty of wine at the wedding.

John Rollins+

CHSchool

MINDFULNESS, SECOND SERIES (NEW OFFERING)

Ok, ok I get it, we are still in this COVID time together, and although we would like to be someplace else, preferably warm and sunny...here's an option to find more presence, resilience, and self-care during these cold winter days! Janet Matts is offering a second series of Mindfulness sessions during February to help us weather the current COVID phase and celebrate Valentine's Day! Some of you joined the series in 2020 but have gotten rusty, some couldn't make it, and others just want to try something new! **This 4 session program will be offered from 7-8 pm on Wednesdays in February, except the last session which will be on Thursday.** You don't have to come to all sessions, as they are independent, but they will build on each other. Janet hoped to do this in person, but we'll be on Zoom...most of the time your camera can be off...so no need to dress up. Get comfortable, and try it out! Hope you can join us!

Please register on the CHSchool page on the website. Two Zoom registrations are needed; the first for the 3 **Wednesday** meetings and the second for the last session on **Thursday** the 24th. Here's the live link:

[Mindfulness - February 2022 - Church of the Holy Spirit \(churchholyspirit.org\)](https://www.churchholyspirit.org/mindfulness-february-2022)

Wednesday, February 9, 2022 – 'Resilience During Covid ~ Groundhog Day and Beyond: Continued Awareness and Mindful Practices.' This session will continue the practice of mindful breathing, guided meditation, 'tips to cultivate a daily meditation practice,' and bring 'mindfulness to the moment.' In addition, we'll focus on the theme of resilience during these challenging times and ways to strengthen what we have already learned during this pandemic time, along with a little poetry.

Wednesday, February 16, 2022 – 'Valentine's Self-Love: Replenishment and Self-Care' We will focus on love of ourselves to continue to replenish the well of self-care. We begin again to quiet the mind and body, become aware of where you hold emotions in your body, identify 'triggers' that keep us off balance, and release self-doubt. In other words, loving kindness for ourselves. In our meditation we will replace tension with joy in the present, compassion for ourselves, and 'letting go' of what doesn't serve you. We'll also focus on examples of ways to 'find those daily moments' to take care of ourselves.

Thursday, February 24, 2022 (Note this is a **Thursday**) - 'Gratitude and Stillness: Finding Joy and Presence Everyday' We will take the lessons of the past three weeks and put them together in a mindfulness practice, along with thoughts from 'Honest to God' participants and mindful meditation reminders. As Father Phil says, 'The only way through is through; the better way through is together; the best way through together is in Christ.' We will sit in stillness and become more aware of the gifts we each hold with the power of community spirit.

LENTEN BOOK STUDY—TUESDAYS —

MARCH 8, 15, 22, 29 AND APRIL 5 @ 7:30 PM

Facilitator: Andy Follansbee

Andy Follansbee will be facilitating our Lenten Book study, which will run for 5 weeks on **Tuesdays from March 8th through April 5th at 7:30 pm**. This Lent, a book with relevance to working through the mental health effects of the pandemic was chosen: *Building Resilience: When There's No Going Back to the Way Things Were*, by Alice Updike Scannell. Several copies will be purchased and will be available in Narthex. You may also order your book through Amazon or [churchpublishing.org](https://www.churchpublishing.org). Each week, 2 chapters will be covered. Dr. Scannell discusses 10 skills to achieve *Radical Resilience*, which she defines as the ability to "work through, rather than bounce back from, life-changing adversities. At this writing, the study is planned to be on Zoom only. Please register for the link to the Zoom meetings on the CHSchool page on the parish website. Email any questions to Wendy at whhallstrom@gmail.com



CHSchool (continued)

ART FOR BEGINNERS (still in session)

Whitney Wetherill has gathered a merry band of folks who didn't think they could draw. And were they wrong! If Covid ever ends we should think about having an exhibit at CHS to show the remarkable progress of this group over the past two years. If you are interested, contact Whitney directly for information (wwetherill@comcast.net) or talk to me. I'm an avid participant. Monday and Thursday at 10:00 am on Zoom.

Vicki Brooks

Breakfast Sundays

We have begun Breakfast Sundays between services again, this time with a theme for each month. Food will be served starting at 9AM on the 2nd Sunday of each month (October-June). In December, we had a visit from Santa; in November, everyone brought in their favorite appetizer-type food (what a variety of dishes!); in October we had a kickoff with fall as the motivating theme.

As we have not had "groups" volunteer to host breakfast, we are doing '**pot-luck' breakfast** — everyone brings something to share. There is no charge for breakfast but we do ask for *donations* to help offset the costs.

See the *list of dates and themes* below and bring the family and a friend for a bite, some chat and service to follow.

FEBRUARY 13TH—VALENTINE'S DAY —think red, chocolate, chocolate, chocolate

MARCH 13TH—ST. PATRICK'S DAY—think Irish, green, soda bread

[No breakfast in April as that is Palm Sunday]

JUNE 12TH— Double-Header celebration of Father's Day and Graduations (let the office know if your child is celebrating — and from where: Elementary or Middle School, High School, or College).

Come by for coffee and a bagel, if nothing else. We'd love to see you and have a chance to chat.

Marge Keller

Daughters of the King Discernment Study

Our chapter of the Daughters of the King will be conducting a Discernment Study for any woman interested in learning about and/or joining the order. The study will begin on February 15th and will run weekly on Tuesdays at 1:30 pm both in person and on Zoom. The Order of the Daughters of the King is open to adult women who are communicants of the Episcopal Church, or of other churches in communion with it, or of churches with the Historic Episcopate but not in communion with it. If you are interested in joining us, please contact me at whhallstrom@gmail.com.

Wendy Hallstrom

GRAB A CAN FOR THE RED WAGON!!



To all our generous donors in the parish, we recently received a letter from the Open Cupboard Food Pantry, acknowledging our Church's donation of **965 pounds of food** in 2021!! This is a tremendous accomplishment given the constraints of COVID on our entire community. Your support has made it possible to help the numerous families in Hunterdon County who rely on the Pantry. Thank you so very much for your continued generosity. With blessings to you all,

Suzanne and Katie Higgins

BOOK GROUP TO REGROUP

Even though I would personally prefer to meet in person, I recognize the concerns of many people regarding COVID. I would like to propose a Zoom meeting for the time being. A big advantage to Zoom is that we can accommodate any number of people who would like to join the discussion. Additionally, the time and date of our meetings is far more flexible, as we would not have to limit ourselves to Sundays following the 10:00 am service. I reached out to the county library, and they are once again lending out their book kits. I'm happy to pick up the books and leave them at church for you. If you are not on my current email list please let me know,. Dates to come.

Suzanne Higgins

WANTED: SANCTUARY TECH TEAM MEMBERS

You don't have to be a geek to join us... AND WE WILL TRAIN YOU!!! Are you curious about the Sound board, Cameras, Audio equipment, and Video production technology that CHS uses to "broadcast" our Sunday services on Zoom and Facebook Live? If you think you might be interested in learning how to run it, call or email the church office at 908-236-6301 or email admin@churchholyspirit.net. This would be a great learning experience for teens, by the way. They will need this knowledge in future — the technology continues to be a major part of our lives. [Just sayin' — Ed.]

KNIT/CROCHET AND CHAT IS BACK!

Rumor has it that Edna Mahan Correctional Facility may be reopening to our shawl ministry soon (John Andrews is the representative and will confirm). In the meanwhile, an intrepid and busy group of knitters and crocheters is meeting again at CHS. Masks are required and social distancing is requested.

Monday from 1:00-3:00 pm is the time. Come for any part of that time and if you need assistance with your stitches, no doubt there will be folks available to help you. This is among our most appreciated outreach programs and while there are busy hands still at work regardless of the pandemic, there is always a need. Ask Deacon Dot, Susan Kane, or me if you have questions.



Vicki Brooks

Snapshots



Our fearless rector "vacations" in New England (minus 19F)



Artist (and CHS teacher) extraordinaire Whitney Wetherill depicts the apparition that appeared to bless her door during Epiphany



Heartfelt thanks to the nerds!



Loved this photo, which appeared recently on a local FB page. Apologies for having lost the FB credit. But kudos to the artist who captured it. Don't we live in a wonderful area?



Sally and Howard Bird send greetings from Hawaii. Atop a volcano, no less.



Pulse of the Parish

BIRTHDAYS

February

Floriene	Garrabrant	2	2
Richard	Emmitt	2	4
Ellie	Curtin	2	7
Jack	Daniels	2	9
David	Marlow	2	9
Elizabeth	Van Veldhuisen	2	15
Deanne	Altom	2	18
Blessing	Fofana	2	21
Erin	Rocchietti	2	24
Erik	Anderson	2	26
Ron	Schroeder	2	29

March

Judy	Linger	3	1
Arden	Olson	3	1
Melissa	Olsen	3	6
Debbie	Canty	3	8
Pat	Egan	3	19
Rex	vanVeldhuisen	3	20
Eva	Lesniak	3	22
Ethan	Rocchietti	3	24
Lindsay	Wygłendowski	3	24
June	Filipski	3	28
Mary	Scott	3	29

We welcome into the household of God:

Oakley Marie Kopin, daughter of Jesse and Matt and granddaughter of Beth and Keith Kopin, (December)
Dashiell Page Cahall, son of John and Kimberly and grandson of David and Judy, (January)

Rest eternal grant to them, O Lord

Nina Lelchuk, pianist and formidable teacher, “the single greatest influence” on Alexei Tartakovsky’s formation.
Herbert Dorflinger, brother of Carol Dorflinger, Linda West’s cousin
Pat Socha, mother of Jaime Lyn and grandmother of Mollie, Colin, Erin and Joseph
Lawrence Thompson, father of Stevan
Joseph Koterba, Friend of Jeff, Jane and Eric Anderson

May light perpetual shine upon them, O Lord, whom you welcome as your faithful servants into eternal peace.

Ed Note: If you have had a recent life event that you would like us to publish in *The Trumpeter*, please send it to admin@churchholyspirit.net. We can’t publish what we don’t know—we would rather have duplicate information than none at all. Thanks very much. And speaking of information, everything about our parish (well, almost) can be found on the website thanks to our superb webmasters, Jan Paxton and John Rollins. We are so very blessed to have them! Check out their wonderful work at www.churchholyspirit.org Vicki

Hold the Dates

February 9 — Wednesday Mindfulness
 February 13 — Consecration Sunday
 February 16 — Wednesday Mindfulness
 February 24 — Thursday Mindfulness
 February 27 — Cooking with Father Phil
 March 1 — Shrove Tuesday (alas, no pancakes)
 March 2 — Ash Wednesday
 March 5 — Diocesan Convention
 April 10 — Palm Sunday
 April 14 — Maundy Thursday (with soup supper)
 April 15 — Good Friday
 April 16 — Holy Saturday
 April 17 — Easter Sunday

Recurring Meetings

Mondays **1:00-3:00 pm. Knit/Crochet at the church. See Susan Kane for details

Tuesdays **6:00 am, Bible Study (check for location)
 **1:30 pm Daughters of the King Discernment Study (sign up with Wendy Hallstrom at whhallstrom@gmail.com.)
 **7:30s during Lent— Book Study with Andy Follansbee

Wednesdays **12:00 pm Noonday Prayer

Thursday **7:30 — 9:00 pm Monthly Vestry meeting, usually 3rd Thursday of the month. All welcome

Fridays **10:15 am, Second Friday Prayers with CSJB
 **4:00 pm — 7:00 pm, Virtual Chaplaincy with Deacon Michelleslie Call 908-442-8063 (GIB TONE)

Saturdays **7:00—8:30 pm Youth Group Meeting

Sundays **8:00 and 10:00 am, Virtual or in-person services (Eucharist can be delivered at home if requested).
 **9:00 am on second Sundays—breakfast between the services
 **12:00 pm — 6:00 pm, Virtual Chaplaincy with Deacon Michelleslie. Call 908-442-8063 (GIB TONE)

Meetings are held on Facebook Live and Zoom, and in person where noted. Links are posted on the CHS Website and by email in Thursday and Saturday's CHS News. If you have questions or information to share, call the church at 908-236-6301 or email admin@churchholyspirit.net. While you're on the CHS website, see what else is going on. www.churchholyspirit.org

'Help me to know when there is water in my bucket and which fire to throw it on.' — *Nadía Bolz-Weber, Lutheran Minister*

Church of the Holy Spirit — Who's Who (as of 1/23/22 annual mtg)

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