

## Oyster Roast Raises \$5,200 for Habitat

The New Year was kicked off in grand fashion with our 12<sup>th</sup> Annual Oyster Roast on January 17<sup>th</sup>. Under Rowdy Armistead's leadership a multitude of volunteers helped make this our best Oyster Roast to date. We had the biggest crowd, largest gross income and highest net proceeds in the 12 year history of the event.

Positive comments from attendees were heard throughout the night. The crowd enjoyed mingling as well as consuming nearly 18 bushels of oysters, nine crock pots of Brunswick stew, tossed salad, bread and desserts. What made this event so special was the immense team work and cheerful willingness of all to help. There isn't enough space here to thank everyone but please know that your involvement, contributions and efforts are deeply appreciated.

Our financial goal for this year was to net \$4,000. In comparison, last year our gross income was \$5,229.94 with a net of \$3,642.50. This year we blew past last year's numbers with \$6,893.98 in gross income and \$5,196.50 in net revenue. We added \$3.50 from church funds to make it an even \$5,200 that was donated to the "HANDS Up" program with Iredell Habitat for Humanity on January 28, 2014. **Read more Outreach news, Page 4**



TOP: Rowdy Armistead serves up oysters by the dozen at the 12th Annual Trinity Oyster Roast.

BELOW: Live music and fellowship abound at dinner. See more Oyster Roast pics at [instagram.com/trinitysvl](https://www.instagram.com/trinitysvl)





## From Our Rector

When you were young, or old, did you ever do anything which provoked your parents or someone to say, “that was uncalled for!”

“Uncalled for” is an interesting phrase, isn’t it? It’s as if there’s someone out there calling for you. It’s as if what it means to be good is not something that wells up automatically inside of you but is something that has to be summoned from the outside, as if being the person you ought to be needs to be called for from the outside.

I realize more and more that that’s true, that one of the deepest human hungers that we have is to be called for. And one of the deepest human fears that we have is that there is no one out there who cares enough about us to call for us.

The scientist, Carl Sagan, late in his life became interested in the “search for extraterrestrial intelligence,” the search for other beings out there in the universe who might be communicating with us. Radio telescopes were set up and folks listened to radio waves throughout the universe to see if someone or something was trying to communicate with Earth. Someone asked Carl Sagan, “What if we never get any messages?”

“It’s a possibility,” he said, “but it’s a depressing thought to me that there might be no one in the universe trying to call us.”

Our Christian faith tells us that there is some being in the universe calling us, that God does not stand aloof from us and is not indifferent to us but communicates with us, summons us, calls for us.

Two brothers, Peter and Andrew, were fishermen, and one day they were casting their nets as Jesus walked by on the shoreline. He saw them and he called them. “Follow me,” he said, “and I’ll make you fish for people.” And immediately they followed him, no questions asked. He didn’t say, “I’ll give you a bigger salary.” He didn’t say, “I’ll make you famous.” He simply said, “Follow me.”

Then he went down the shoreline a little bit more and he saw two other brothers, James and John. They were in their boat mending their nets, and he said

to them the same thing: Follow me. And immediately, no questions asked, they got out of the boat and followed him. So powerful in Jesus was this call of God, so hungry they were for someone to call for them that they stepped out of the boat and they followed.

Now sometimes religious people think that the word “calling” only applies to Bishop, priests, and deacons, that only professional clergy get called. Pastors have a call but everybody else just has a job. Well, that’s not true. God calls everyone. And maybe you have experienced that call. But if not, I invite you to listen in a new and deliberate way and know that God is calling you, perhaps even right now.

But how would you know if you’re being called? How would you know how to hear it? How would you know how to recognize a God call from any other call? Well, sometimes this call touches down deep inside of us in those secret places in our lives that give us the most joy. If you’re honest with yourself, there’s some place in your life that gives you the greatest joy. Maybe it’s that you like music or you like to sing or you like to play an instrument. Maybe you like to talk with other people. Maybe you like to work with children. Maybe you like to teach. Sometimes the call of God works as the spirit stirs up our joy and passion in that secret place in our lives.

Christian writer Frederick Buechner, says, “Our calling is where our deep gladness and the world’s deep hunger meet.” Think about that. “Our calling is where our deep gladness and the world’s deep hunger meet.” But there are other times when God’s call does not come so much from a place inside of us but comes from a place outside of us.

Sometimes we’re being called to places we never dreamed we’d go, to do things we never dreamed we’d do, to say things we never dreamed we’d say. God is able not only to call us but also to create us as people who are able to follow. Certainly these fisherfolk gave up a lot, but the story sure doesn’t stress that. This unanticipated call invited them out of their daily existence and made it seem suddenly pale. And somehow in that moment of their turning to follow, (and that turning is what we call repentance) their lives flowed in the same direction as God’s life. They found themselves healing the sick, confronting kings, and proclaiming the great good news. Four fishers.

Jesus is walking along your shoreline today and calling you. And none of us is uncalled for.

+Brad

## Senior Warden Report

Your Vestry had its annual planning Retreat at the Rankins' lake house on Saturday, January 11th. I want to thank **Sonny and Scott Rankin** and the whole family for being so generous in allowing us the use of their lake house – we appreciate that very much.

We were pleased to welcome our four new Vestry members – **Nimocks Haigh, Carol Leach, Amy Lawton, and Rob Hites**. We are fortunate to have such a strong group of individuals willing to serve and please be sure and thank them for their service when you see them.

We were able to pass a balanced budget for 2014 due to your generosity during our Stewardship Campaign. This year's campaign raised \$216,176, an increase of over \$25,000 from last year! This increase was badly needed as we ran a large deficit in 2013 and we do not have the reserves to do that again. With the estimated collection plate receipts added in ( and a 4% projected uncollectible on the pledges ) we have budgeted total income for 2014 at \$227,128.

Keeping expenses very tight – at almost exactly the same total amount spent in 2013 – we were able to balance the budget and still have the ability to hire a new Christian Ed. Director at some point this year, maintain our lawn service, and provide very small raises for the staff. This is very good news and allows all of us at Trinity to continue the good work we are trying to do.

We discussed many additional subjects at the retreat and spent some time on each Vestry area and what needs to be accomplished. Vestry members are supposed to organize and direct things in their area, but they are definitely not supposed to do everything on their own. Many areas need permanent or short term committees and I hope you will always be available if asked to serve on a committee or help out in any way that you can. We want to give everyone a chance to pitch in and help out and we need everyone to do so in whatever way he/she can help the most.

I want to thank **Rowdy Armistead, Layton**

**Getsinger**, and everyone else who worked so hard to make the Oyster Roast such a tremendous success. What an outstanding event it was again this year and how exciting it is to see how the Oyster Roast has become such a community wide event!

Now here comes Souper Sunday, and I know that will also be a wonderful occasion. Be sure to come out and support this wonderful fundraiser for our youth programs on February 2.

Things never really do slow down that much at Trinity and I expect 2014 to be a busy one. Your Vestry meets on a monthly basis (usually the third Sunday) and anyone in the Church is more than welcome to attend the meetings. We welcome and value your input and please do not hesitate to let Brad or someone on the Vestry know of your thoughts or concerns. —Will Fanjoy

*Thanks to your generosity, the Vestry was able to pass a balanced budget for 2014.*

### Financial Update

#### Month Ending December 31, 2013

December General Income	\$18,475.96
December Expenses	\$17,088.15
December Surplus	\$1,387.81

#### YTD December 31, 2013

General Income	\$196,277.93
Expenses	\$227,422.77
YTD Deficit	(\$31,144.84)



Former Trinity Deacon Intern Sallie Simpson (center) was ordained January 25 at St. Mary's in High Point.

## Outreach Programs: Can, Can, Can-Do!

### Recycling Program Turns Trash Into Treasure

Although the aluminum can recycling program has been in place for 12 years, the Outreach Committee made the decision this past November to begin promoting this program within the church to elicit a stronger level of participation.

**Doug Stobbe** created and manages this program. Previously the cans were taken to a local non-profit for further transfer and sale to Gordon Iron and Metal. Our partner decided to leave the program so Trinity has made arrangements to continue selling the cans to Gordon's with the money coming back to Trinity earmarked for the Rector's Discretionary Fund. We will have Red Recycling Bins out front on Sunday mornings for deposit of cans, preferably in plastic bags, as you come to either the 8:00 or 10:30 AM services.

For the month of January Doug has collected 35 pounds; bringing our Grand Total to 5,727 since the program's beginning. We eagerly anticipate hitting the 3 ton mark (6,000) pounds in the coming months.

### Remember to Bring Canned Goods for ICM

Our record-breaking food drive last fall for Iredell Christian Ministries threw down the gauntlet to our neighboring churches to meet or beat our record.

Part of Trinity's Outreach Ministry is to support

the **Iredell Christian Ministries**. ICM has an immense and ongoing need for canned goods of all kinds, paper supplies for the household, housekeeping supplies, personal hygiene supplies, dried beans, pasta, etc. So even between campaigns **Walter and Haydee Patterson** collect donated items and take them to ICM at the end of each month.

Please make it a habit to pick something up for this community ministry *every single time* you shop at the grocery store. Your donations can be deposited in the baskets in the narthex at any time.

### Who's Calling? House Calls!

Trinity's "House Calls" group is made up of church volunteers who are available to assist infirmed or elderly members of our church that have a need for assistance that is beyond their abilities, i.e. snow removal, limb and debris removal, small repairs around the house, transportation to the doctor, etc. If you have a need please call either **Susie Medlin** in the church office or **Jim Rhyne**.

Also the House Calls group meets monthly at a local restaurant for a fellowship breakfast with a follow on workday (usually a couple of hours). If you would be interested in joining the group please send your name and e-mail address to me at [lgetsinger@bellsouth.net](mailto:lgetsinger@bellsouth.net) and we will gladly include you in our numbers. —Layton Getsinger, Outreach

**Trinity Recycles!**

Celebrating 13 years of reducing landfill waste

**5,692**  
pounds recycled in 2013

Our Outreach Committee has designated any and all funds our recycling program generates to be designated to the Discretionary Fund. Our first load of cans generated \$58.85!

Now THAT'S turning trash into treasure!

## Notes from Around the Parish

### Dalehite Bequest May Accelerate Parish Hall Capital Improvements

Trinity Episcopal Church recently received a generous bequest from the estate of **Wendy Dalehite**. Active at Trinity during the 1990's, Ms. Dalehite died September 30 at age 46. She was the daughter of **Roger Dalehite**, also a Trinity member, who died a year or two ago. In setting up her bequest with her financial consultant, she recalled how important Trinity was in her growing up, and knew she wanted a gift to Trinity to be part of her estate.

The vestry has voted to apply about two-thirds of this bequest toward capital improvements of the parish hall and kitchen, with the remainder to be used as needed to replenish our cash reserves after last year's operating deficit. Renovation of the parish hall and kitchen were considered during the "Answering God's Call to Love and Serve" capital campaign, but funding did not permit. However, the vestry did vote that capital funds from the subsequent debt retirement campaign over and above what was needed to pay off our loans would be applied to the kitchen and parish hall to make a prioritized set of improvements. This bequest will enable us not only to expand that list of improvements, but also potentially to accelerate the date of the upgrade to this summer.

Trinity Church is most grateful for Wendy Dalehite's thoughtfulness in remembering us in her will. Her bequest, and those of **Anne Eller** and **Katherine Dooley**, have been continuing legacies to their love of this faith community and its ministry. The gifts also remind us all, no matter our age, of the importance of having a will and remembering the church in it.

### Susan Cardwell to lead Diocesan DOK

Trinity member **Susan Cardwell** has been appointed to serve as the president of the **Daughters of the King in the Diocese of North Carolina**. Having served as vice-president for several years, her appointment is to fill the unexpired term of the previous president, who resigned for health reasons. As president, Susan presides at the institution of new DOK chapters at churches in the diocese and represents our diocese at regional and national DOK gatherings.

Susan is a member of the **St. Clare Chapter** of the DOK at Trinity. **Daughters of the King** is a spiritual sisterhood of women dedicated to a life of prayer, service, and evangelism. New members are always welcome. If you are interested in DOK, please contact Susan or one of the other daughters.



### Souper Sunday Supports Youth; Pancakes Ahead

The Youth at Trinity are having their annual **Souper Sunday Lunch** on Sunday February 2<sup>nd</sup> from 11:45 to 1:15. The cost is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children or \$18 for a family.

Be sure to mark your calendar on March 4<sup>th</sup> for our annual **Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper** from 5:30 to 8:00pm. The youth and their families thank you for all of your support. —Scott Rankin

Needed: Folks willing to assist acolytes before worship with robing and general info about service duties. It takes about fifteen minutes before church about every four to five weeks. Please contact **Anne Rhyne** if you would like to be a part of this important assistance to our super acolyte team.

## Notes from Around the Parish

### Artist Series Hosts Stations of the Cross Display

Looking ahead towards the first Sunday of Lent, March 9th, the **Trinity Artist Series** will present a special Lenten program. **Noyes Capehart Long** will present and talk about his woodblock prints "Stations of the Cross". The original woodblock prints will be set up on easels prior to Sunday school. Following the 10:30 AM church service, there will be a brunch followed by Noyes' talk.



*Walking the Way of Sorrows* by Katerina Katsarka and illustrated by Noyes is a companion book for the talk. The booklet is \$10.00. Please let **Jane Getsinger** know

ahead of time if you would like to purchase.

Noyes Capehart Long is a much respected artist and printmaker from the Boone area (Nashville, Tennessee originally) He has been a respected instructor at Appalachian State University for over 40 years. This will be a wonderful opportunity to not only be inspired by Noyes thought provoking artwork, but a powerful way for you to begin your Lenten journey.

### Young Adults Tackle Hunger

Trinity's Young Adults group will gather on Friday, February 21 for a Family Fun Night at church. Bring the whole family and enjoy an evening of fellowship! We'll also gather for a Family Fest in place of Sunday School on March 9.

This spring, the group will be assisting in the upkeep and maintenance of the Community Garden, as well as sponsoring its own designated plot. Everything grown in the YA plot will be donated to help ICM feed hungry families in our community. —Amy Lawton

### Acolyte Training Lunch Offered February 9

The annual acolyte lunch and review of duties will be Sunday, February 9, after 10:30 worship. Training offered for those "moving up" to server and crucifer, torch bearers and to any youth "moving up" to be

on the acolyte team. This will be fun and brief. So parents, save this date, and plan to pick up your folks about 1:00. —Anne Rhyne

### Parish Life Committee Supports Multiple Events

The Parish Life committee expects to have another busy year with special events that involve feeding our church family. Some of the events that this committee organizes are: Epiphany Feast, Easter breakfast, Rogation Day, Bishop's Reception, Rally Day, Annual Meeting, and summer lemonade and coffee hour after church.

I certainly appreciate all of you who have already volunteered to help with these events in 2014. Our church family becomes stronger when we enjoy food and fellowship together. —Carol Leach

### Adult Forum Video Series: Simply Christian

The Adult Forum group will engage in a video series presented by Bishop N.T. Wright beginning on February 16.

*Simply Christian: Why Christianity Makes Sense* walks the reader through the Christian faith step by step and question by question. With simple yet exciting and accessible prose, Wright challenges skeptics by offering explanations for even the toughest doubt-filled dilemmas, leaving believers with a reason for renewed faith.

For anyone who wants to travel beyond the controversies that can obscure what the Christian faith really stands for, this simple book is the perfect vehicle for that journey.

Look for more information and sign-up sheets in the narthex. —Clay Crouch

## Communications Update: Trinity Gets Social

I am certainly pleased to share this edition of *Trinity Topics* with you as the Vestry member coordinating communications. Last year, **Clay Crouch** and I split communications duties given that we had two major projects slated for 2013: our church directory and a website update. Now that both have been completed, it made sense for us to consolidate communications duties into a single Vestry position.

Last year was an exciting one to work with our church communications. In addition to compiling the directory and revamping the church website, we were also able to launch several other “digital channels” for Trinity, including a Facebook page and conversation group, a Twitter feed, and—as of last month—an Instagram account. (Instagram, for the uninitiated, is a mobile-based photo-sharing app.)

For those of you who shake your head in confusion when it comes to social media (did that mobile-based, app terminology throw you?) please know our church remains dedicated to communicating in the most effective ways possible. We still make personal phone calls on a regular basis, offer *Topics* in a print format, and rely upon our in-service announcements and church bulletin to regularly distribute information.

Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram, though they might seem silly and designed to be a time-waste, have proven to be powerful tools—even for a congregation such as Trinity’s.

Following the incident on church grounds last month, Trinity was able to quickly and efficiently distribute a single message from Brad to our congregation and community via email. Using our Facebook and Twitter accounts, we were able to direct a large audience to our church website, where we repeated Brad’s message. In the following days, more than 3,000 people from across the country visited our website and read Brad’s message. Further, local media, including the *Statesville Record & Landmark*, referenced our website to supplement its reporting.

Three thousand website visitors (about 20 times the size of our congregation!) is surely a record for our online presence, and it’s a clear testament to the power of social and online media. We certainly look forward to building our audience and, in the spirit of this year’s theme of finding and meeting the hunger in our areas of responsibility, using all of our communications to feed

the needs of our congregation and community.

In that regard, if you have a suggestion for how we can continue to improve our communications at Trinity, please email me at [jamesdhogan@gmail.com](mailto:jamesdhogan@gmail.com). And further, if you would like to be a part of our group, whether that is as a contributing writer, photographer, or other participant, do let me know. The more we talk, the better we get. —James Hogan

### Connect with Trinity Online!

**Website:** [www.trinitysvl.org](http://www.trinitysvl.org)

**Facebook:** [www.facebook.com/trinitysvl](http://www.facebook.com/trinitysvl)

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**Instagram:** follow us @trinitysvl

## Trinity Events

**February 2:** Souper Sunday Lunch

**February 9:** Acolyte Lunch & Training

**February 16:** Adult Forum Series begins

**February 21:** Young Adults Family Fun Night

**March 1-2:** Rite 13 dinner and ceremony

**March 4:** Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper

**March 5:** Ash Wednesday

**March 9:** Lent 1; Lenten groups begin; stations of the cross presentation; Family Fest before church—“Jesus Feeds 5000”

**March 16:** The Trinity Artist Series presents Kathy Estes & her Celtic Ensemble

**April 13:** Palm Sunday

**April 18:** Good Friday (Youth Lock-In)

**April 20:** Easter

### Weekly Events:

Children’s Choir—Tuesdays at 4:30 pm

EFM—Tuesdays at 6:00 pm

Bible Study—Wednesdays at 10:45 am

Midweek Eucharist—Wednesdays at 12:15 pm

Parish Choir—Wednesdays at 5:30 pm

Yoga—Thursdays at 6:00 pm

**Birthdays**

- |                  |                              |
|------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 Leslie Lackey  | 19 Lib Norwood               |
| 2 Jean Tatum     | 20 Elizabeth Caron           |
| 3 Maggie Abbott  | 21 Kathy Floerke             |
| 4 Lauren Rutter  | 22 Ray Lackey                |
| 6 Mickie Vacca   | 23 Sally Mullis              |
| 9 Sophie Pippin  | 24 Lauryn Caldwell           |
| 10 Kirk Lawton   | 26 Ruby Eagle<br>Veda Pippin |
| 13 Shannon Efird | 27 Jim Lawton                |
|                  | 28 Jim Johnston              |

**Anniversaries**

- 15 John & Carolyn Solberg

**Altar Guild**

- February 1 - 15 Allison Hughes, Heidi Goldstein, Billie Bourgeois, Jerrie Greene, Jennifer York
- February 16 - 28 Joan French, Lula Cheatham, Martha Neely, Evie Caldwell, Susan Herbert, Lynn Sweeney

**Altar Flowers**

- 2
- 9 Sonny Shelton
- 16
- 23 Harriette Andrews

**Greeters**

- 2 Walter & Haydee Patterson
- 9 Michele Mitchell & Linda Thornton
- 16 Scott Rankin & Theresa Salebra
- 23 Rowdy Armistead & Jim Rhyne

**Adult Acolyte Assistants**

- 2 Pat Henley
- 9 Margaret Johnson
- 16 John Deter
- 23 Margaret Johnson

**Ushers**

- 2 Bill Balatow, Evie Caldwell, Jim Rhyne, Richard Tatum
- 9 Thomas Clendenin, Chuck Dockery, Elliott Harwell, Walter Patterson\*
- 16 Tommy Allison\*, Dee Ham, Joe Peters, Chuck Pippin
- 23 David Alexander, Jonathan Dearman, Kirk Lawton, Bud Martin\*

**Lectors**

- |    | 8 AM          | 10:30 AM        |
|----|---------------|-----------------|
| 2  | Diane Kines   | Cecil Haynes    |
| 9  | Clay Crouch   | Michael Coltham |
| 16 | Natalie Marsh | James Hogan     |
| 23 | Clay Crouch   | Diane Kines     |

**Oblation Bearers**

- 2 Katie Payne & Anne Rhyne
- 9 Walter & Haydee Patterson
- 16 Scott Rankin & family
- 23 Bob Foster & Sonny Rankin

**Chalice Bearers**

- |    | 8 AM             | 10:30 AM                        |
|----|------------------|---------------------------------|
| 2  | Roger Davidson   | Anne Rhyne<br>Kaye Taliana      |
| 9  | Chris Shoobridge | Bill Balatow<br>Nick Harknett   |
| 16 | Roger Davidson   | Will Fanjoy<br>Margaret Johnson |
| 23 | Kaye Taliana     | Arna Deter<br>Kim Dockery       |

**Nursery Workers**

- 2 Jim & Re Johnston
- 9 Lauren & Andrew Rutter
- 16 Katie & Quinn Payne
- 23 Susan Fanjoy & Kelly Hogan

**Acolytes**

- S Alexandra Martin
- 2 C Tessica Martin
- T Kaid Mitchell
- T Ben Hites
  
- S Madison Peters
- 9 C Samantha Holland
- T Cameron Rankin
- T Sarah Kate Rankin
  
- S Buchanan Deter
- 16 C Aston Johnson
- T Jackie Warren
- T Ellison Johnson
  
- S Quinn Payne
- 23 C Meredith Dockery
- T Carter Payne
- T Ali Warren

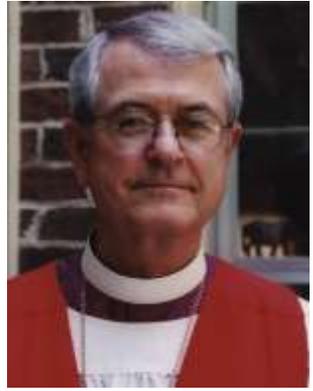
Lenten Study Groups 2014  
*Join together as we observe this holy season. Be on the lookout for more info and sign-up sheets.*

*Gifts, Memorials, & Donations*

- By **Walter and Haydee Patterson**, to the Memorial Fund, in memory of **Wendy Dalehite**
- By **Will and Susan Fanjoy**, to the Preschool, in honor of the **Preschool and Church Staff**

*Remembering Bishop Johnson*

**The Right Rev. Robert C. Johnson, Jr.**, 75, tenth bishop of North Carolina, died on Friday, January 3. He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Connie Smith Johnson; son, Robert Kinley Johnson (David Oxender); daughter, Julie Johnson Hege (Pike); three grandsons, Ens. Daniel Robert Hege (Emily), Adam Bolanos Hege (Liliana) and Jacob Johnson Hege; two great-grandsons, Henry Hege and Lucas Bolanos Hege; sister, Janette St. Vincent; 7 nieces and 5 nephews. He was predeceased by his parents and sister, Mille Thomas.



Bishop Johnson was born in Columbus, Georgia, to Robert C. and Mildred Little Johnson. He graduated from Columbus High School and Mercer University. He had master's degrees from Yale Divinity School and NC State, and honorary doctorates from the University of the South and Berkeley at Yale.

Bishop Johnson served the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina for 37 years at St. Peter's, Charlotte; St. Paul's, Smithfield; St. Christopher's, Garner; St. Luke's, Durham; and as diocesan bishop until his retirement. He was an outstanding preacher and devoted pastor.

Bishop Johnson was a founder of Habitat for Humanity in Durham, a volunteer for the crisis hotline and a member of Tobaccoland Kiwanis Club.

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by loving one another,  
sharing our gifts, and serving as God's  
hands and feet in the world.*

