Well, that went fast.

Last month I celebrated my one-year anniversary of moving to Cleveland and beginning my time at Trinity. It has been a powerful year: a time of exploring, learning, celebrating and connecting. In many ways, the first few years in a new church can be challenging for anyone: we have important work to do together but we're just beginning to form the relationships that are needed to make it happen. But this is also a joyful season because it's a time when building relationships is the work that matters most.

This has been a season for us all to stretch ourselves a bit, learning not just about each other but also about new places where God might be leading us. I believe that God has dreams for Trinity that can surprise all of us; those surprises are made possible as our relationships deepen and as we have a sense of one another's hopes and dreams.

This has, for me, been a year of listening. What is the story of Trinity that is unfolding today? How is that informed by two hundred years of vital ministry in the city of Cleveland? How is that shaped by the place of the church in the world today, and what might God be imagining for our church, community and diocese in the years to come? My job has been to listen for the heartbeat of the cathedral today, for the deep-down yearnings of the congregation as we move into a new chapter of lively ministry.

On January 12, I'd like to share with you some of what I've seen and experienced, and offer a few thoughts and insights on where Trinity might be headed. This is part of a conversation that began at our September vestry retreat where we shared some hopes and dreams and the early contours of a vision for the next chapter of the cathedral. I'd love to share this with the whole congregation on January 12 in cathedral hall. Think of it as a 1-year anniversary Dean's forum!

Finally, I am incredibly grateful to the vestry and to you all for honoring my one-year anniversary at Trinity with a surprise gift, a beautiful green stole that will always remind me of this time. This has been a transformative year, and I am deeply grateful for your faithful and prayerful support. If the work of the first year has been to build important and treasured friendships, then I am proud of our work indeed.

Blessings,

BJ+

- The Very Rev. Bernard J. Owens
A MESSAGE FROM THE VESTRY

In February we will convene our nominating committee. That committee will be comprised of two vestry members, two cathedral council members, and two members of the cathedral elected at the annual meeting. They will be charged with presenting candidates for lay leadership positions at the May 2020 annual meeting. It’s not too early to start thinking about whether you’re called to serve in some leadership capacity. We ask that you stay informed about positions available and consider what gifts and expertise you might bring to lay leadership.

At this time, we anticipate a very specific need. Our vestry treasurer, Tim Espy will be stepping down from this role since he is term-limited out from running again. We’ve had dedicated and invaluable service from Tim, and we thank him profusely for his service. He has agreed to train and mentor his successor. We urge anyone who thinks they might be called to this financial work to contact Tim (or the dean and/or a warden) to explore this possibility. The treasurer helps our COO develop and oversee the annual budget, convenes the finance committee, and makes monthly financial presentations to the vestry. If you have the interest and skills, we encourage you to find out more about the treasurer’s position.

As always, feel free to contact any vestry member listed to the right at any time if you have questions or concerns.

VESTRY MEMBERS

Gary Benjamin
Elizabeth Billings
Kim DeNero-Ackroyd
Tim Espy, Treasurer
Jane Freeman
Paul Herrgesell, Junior Warden
Marie Kittredge
Janet Lechleitner
Linda Lee
Patricia Roberts, Senior Warden
Bryan Sickbert

YOUTH & FAMILY MINISTRIES

Every three years, Episcopal high school students gather for the Episcopal Youth Event (EYE) to worship, make friends, and have a whole lot of fun. This year the EYE, an international event, will be July 7-11 in Washington, D.C. All youth in the diocese who are currently in 9th through 12th grades are invited to apply to attend. Applicants will be notified and those accepted must attend some Diocesan youth events prior to EYE.

This is a phenomenal opportunity for youth to experience the wider church and build relationships and memories to last a lifetime.

Please apply by January 24 at dohio.org/EYE.

For those youth in middle school and their families, do not fret. The next EYE will be in 2023. In the meantime, there are many diocesan opportunities coming up that all youth can be a part of. You can see these opportunities here: http://bit.ly/DioceseYouthEvents.

Please contact Associate for Youth & Family Ministry Allie Heeter at (216) 774-0478 or aheeter@trinitycleveland.org with any questions.
The Diocese of Ohio is holding its Winter Convocation at Kalahari Convention Center in Sandusky on February 7 and 8. The schedule is full of worship and workshops designed to promote leadership, engagement, holiness and transformation for individuals and parishes within the Diocese.

To register, visit bit.ly/DohioWinterConv for early bird registration (prices go up Jan. 17). This event is regularly attended by Trinity parishioners and staff, so you'll have plenty of company including Episcopalians from across the Diocese.

The keynote speaker will be The Rev. Lorenzo Lebrija, director of TryTank, an experimental laboratory for church growth and innovation. He will lead two workshops on Feb. 8. The following offers a brief description of the available workshops.

**MORNING SESSIONS - 10:15 a.m. – 11:45 a.m.**
1. **How to Try! - The Rev. Lorenzo Lebrija** – Trying is as easy as 1, 2, 3! This workshop is an exploration of the three-step framework for trying as developed by TryTank in their experimental work. Repeated in afternoon session.
2. **Lay Leadership in our Church - The Rt. Rev. Mark Hollingsworth** – Learn how the Episcopal church is organized so as to share authority, responsibility, and discernment among both clergy and lay at parish, diocesan, and church-wide levels.
3. **Making Connections, Doing Theology: Theological Reflection for the Everyday Christian – Dr. Kate Gillooly, Diocesan Representative for Education for Ministry** - Come learn a step by step process for finding meaning and integrating your faith and daily life.
4. **From Serving to Connecting – Building Relationships through Food Ministries - The Rev. Alex Barton, Church of the Redeemer, Lorain** – In recent years our churches have begun to relearn the Gospel significance of, when possible, moving beyond handout ministries toward similar ministries that include intentional relationship building.

**AFTERNOON SESSIONS - 1:30 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.**
6. **Discerning New Ministry through our Neighbor’s Eyes – The Rev. Aaron Gerlach and members of Old Trinity Church, Tiffin** - We will share our experiences and some tools to consider for God's call through what your neighbors say to you.
7. **LEADers: ENGAGing, ACTing, DISCERNing** – The Diocesan Council will begin in 2020 to lead an ongoing program to support and encourage those who are now, or are interested in, serving in parish and diocesan leadership positions.

8. **A Summer of Storytelling – The Rev. Mike Floyd and members of Christ Church, Huron** – Inspired by last year’s Convocation keynoter to speak our faith through telling our story, Christ Church planned their summer Sundays @ 5 services around that theme. Come hear some of the stories and learn about their experiences.

9. **Exploring Communities of Intentional Living – The Rev. Percy Grant and Ms. Kayla Mravec** - Come and learn how establishing and sustaining an intentional community with your congregation is possible for you. We'll be discussing what intentional community means and how forming such a community can be tailored for your congregation.

10. **Seniors Count Too! - The Rev. Jeff Bunke, and members of St. Timothy’s Church, Perrysburg** - The sea of white and silver hair in many of our pews offers a whole new array of opportunities to engage with neighbors in the broader community. Come experience two collaborative ministry tools – Super Seniors’ Fitness (in collaboration with Silver Sneakers) and Guiding Pathways (respite care).

11. **Creating a Culture of Generosity – Excelling at Stewardship in your Parish – Ms. Laura Hnat, Chief Development Officer - Diocese of Ohio** - Learn best practices for stewardship from others parishes in the Diocese by case studies, examples, and interactive conversation.

12. **The Language of Prayer - The Diocese of Ohio Expansive Language Liturgy Task Force** – This task force was formed to help our diocese experience and offer feedback to The Episcopal Church in regards to the expansive language liturgies approved for trial use at the last General Convention. Explore the language of our Common Prayer, what it teaches about God, and what it says about us.

13. **Exploring Full Communion with the Methodist Church – The Rev. Vanessa Clark, Ecumenical Officer for The Diocese of Ohio** - Episcopalians have a “full communion” relationship with the Lutheran Church (ELCA) whereby both churches can share clergy. Formal conversations about a similar relationship with the United Methodist Church have made great progress in recent years while their recent vote on LGBTQ+ inclusion has created new questions.
The Bishop’s throne is located near the high altar, on the left hand side as you’re facing the altar. The throne is carved out of English oak and was a gift of Mrs. D.Z. Norton and Mrs. C.C. Bolton in memory of their mother. Thus, it is inscribed with “In memoriam, Mary Newell Castle, 1818–1907.”

Essentially, this throne is the reason that Trinity is a cathedral. Cathedral comes from the Latin word *cathedra*, meaning seat: the seat of the Bishop of the Diocese of Ohio. The throne is adorned with carved recumbent lions, the bishop’s mitre and the seal of the Diocese of Ohio on the back. The throne is topped by a cross with foliated ends. It has its own kneeler. The current throne has a piece of the original bishop’s throne from “Old Trinity” on Superior Ave., which held its last service in 1902. Take a closer look the next time you’re at church, perhaps before or after you attend a worship service.

Trinity members sure are generous! Thanks to many charitable donations of food and funds, Trinity delivered 148 baskets with Thanksgiving dinner for Marion Sterling students and their families this holiday season. This included a gift card for a turkey or other main dish.

We delivered gifts on behalf of 95 parents in prison to their children through the Angel Tree Project. Families also received a $25 gift card to brighten their holidays. Recipients and their caretakers were grateful as the gifts were delivered.

Also, we collected dozens and dozens of pairs of gloves, scarves, hats and socks from the Mitten Tree ministry, which ran Dec. 1 through Dec. 31. This benefits Marion Sterling children. Their administrators have told us that these warm winter items are vitally needed and appreciated by the children.
Sacred Space

Trinity’s Sacred Space ministry is celebrating its 15th anniversary in 2020. Since its beginning in 2005, the group has had different names and formats, but from the beginning, the group’s focus has been to support its members’ growth in prayer and spiritual practice. Sacred Space members recognize that people pray in many different ways, they share the practices that are meaningful to them, and they learn from other members of the group.

“One of the keys to supporting each other is being non-judgmental,” said Charlotte Nichols, the group’s leader. “We have an openness and respect for many forms of prayer. We’re also genuinely curious about all the ways that people pray.” The group believes in finding a method of prayer that works for the individual. By being exposed to a variety of prayer methods, people increase the chances of putting themselves on a spiritual path.

“We’ve explored watercolor painting, mandalas, collage and many other visual arts as forms of prayer. We’ve walked the labyrinth. We’ve been present to God and one another through shared silence. We’ve viewed videos and movies. We’ve explored music and chant,” Charlotte said.

Trinity Cathedral is a sacred space that nurtures the spiritual lives of its members. “So many people have prayed here for so many years in so many ways,” said Charlotte. “It’s in the atmosphere. So many people that worship here have a profound faith. They take their faith very seriously. The sheer beauty of the cathedral lifts your heart to God. Being in the cathedral, we’re exposed to all different types of music from the Mostly Jazz Mass to Choral Evensong to the BrownBag concerts. The building itself, and the many activities that take place there create an environment of wonder and worship.”

The group meets monthly in the Chapter Room. There is no experience required to join the group and if you can only come once in a while, that’s fine too. You will explore and find many different ways to connect with the Spirit.

For more information, contact Charlotte at cdn216@gmail.com. Plan to attend our Tues., Jan. 7 meeting where we’ll be sharing the gifts of 2019 and our hopes and dreams for 2020. The meeting runs from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
### Worship Ministries

**BECOME AN USHER**

Are you friendly, helpful, outgoing and dedicated to showing others what Trinity has to offer? Then you are a candidate for our Ushers ministry.

Ushers are needed at all services, including special services held during the week. Ushers are a key liaison between our congregation and newcomers to the cathedral.

Some of the key responsibilities of being an usher include showing up on time, wearing your name tag and greeting members, newcomers and visitors enthusiastically. Especially with newcomers and visitors, it is important to provide great hospitality. You can give them a bulletin, show them what page we are at in the bulletin, direct them to the places they need to go, such as the youth and family center for those with children.

You can help by directing guests to visitor cards, welcome packets or crayons/books for their children. Remember, we only have one chance to make a good first impression. As an usher, you have a very important role in that first impression. A critical time is the 10 minutes after the service ends to engage visitors and newcomers. Talk with them, offer to walk them to the forum, coffee hour or Sunday school. Invite them back the following Sunday and for mid-week events. Introduce them to a clergy person or staff member.

If this sounds meaningful and potentially fun for you, please inquire about becoming an usher. We can accommodate your schedule with your choice of service times. New ushers are always needed so please contact Ginger Bitikofer at gbitikofer@trinitycleveland.org or (216) 771-0407 for more information.

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**Baptisms**

The Cathedral has baptism dates available in the new year.

- January 12 – The Baptism of our Lord
- April 19 – The Sunday After Easter
- June 7 – Pentecost Sunday

If you or a family member is interested in baptism, please be in touch with Ginger Bitikofer at gbitikofer@trinitycleveland.org or (216) 771-0407.
MUSIC AT LUNCHTIME
Our series of BrownBag lunch concerts are on hiatus, but will return in February to grateful audiences. Trinity offers this free concert series at noon on Wednesdays. Bring a lunch, purchase one in the cathedral for $7, or dine after the concert at neighboring Elements Bistro Cafe (discount coupon in the program). Freewill offering.

2020 BrownBag Concerts

February 19
Cleveland Institute of Music Guitar Students

March 4
A Salute to ‘60s Theater Music with Kristine Caswelch

March 11
A Salute to ‘60s Pop/Rock Music with the Amethyst String Quartet

March 18
A Salute to ‘60s Folk/Protest Music with the Qugees

March 25
A Salute to ‘60s R&B Music with Gabriel’s Horns

April 1
BlueWater Brass Ensemble

April 10
Good Friday Concert @ 7:30 p.m. featuring A German Requiem Op. 45 by Johannes Brahms

April 15
Nathan Carterette, piano

April 22
Night Soliloquy with Angela Massey, flute

April 29
Salzedo Harp Duet with Jody Guinn and Nancy Lendrim

May 6
Matt Jones, tenor

May 13
Grand Finale Organ Concert with the Trinity Chamber Orchestra, Dr. Horst Buchholz, guest conductor

Salute to the 1960s
Throughout Lent, the BrownBag concerts will celebrate the music of the ‘60s in many musical genres. We’ll kick things off with a salute to theater music of that era with soprano Kristine Caswelch. Pop and rock music will be represented by the Amethyst String Quartet followed by folk/protest music courtesy of the Qugees. The mini-series concludes with a dose of R&B courtesy of Gabriel’s Horns.

This special series at Trinity is supported by the Ohio Arts Council. Since 1965, the Ohio Arts Council funds and supports quality arts experiences to strengthen Ohio communities culturally, educationally, and economically.

The 1960’s theme was chosen as an avenue of engagement with audiences. Providing music and lyrics that are easily and fondly remembered creates shared space and community during the concerts as guests sing along and remember times gone by.

We’ll look forward to seeing you in February.

Choral Evensong Resumes in February
Choral Evensong will resume on Wednesday evenings in February. The first service will be held at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, February 5. Look for an announcement with more details in the near future.
Bible Study

On January 5, 19 and 26, Bible Study will meet to offer reflections on the Bible reading from that Sunday’s services. Using a variation of the African/Lambeth Bible Study Method (a form of Lectio Divina) we will carefully listen to each other as we engage with that week’s texts from several different Bible translations. No previous knowledge of scripture is necessary. The focus of our discussion is on seeing how that Sunday’s readings are touching our lives. Bring your coffee and join us!

Rachel Nottingham Moves to West Africa for year-long mission

Rachel Nottingham, who has served as one of Trinity’s Hospitality Coordinators for the past three years, has recently finished Bible College and has left to spend a year serving in West Africa. During her time there, she will be teaching English and working at a care center for orphaned street children while sharing the love and compassion of God with those who have never had a chance to experience Him.

Rachel, we ask that Jesus bless you, keep you and make His face shine upon you in all your endeavors!

The Windows of Trinity Cathedral

Trinity is blessed with over 40 stained glass windows, created in many different eras. Much of what we know about the windows was researched and recorded by Russell Alon Hehr (1935-2014), a member of Trinity. Mr. Hehr was the curator of the Fine Arts Division of the Cleveland Public Library. He was also an author, writing 2 books on Euclid Beach Amusement Park. He was a contributor to the Encyclopedia of Cleveland History.

Let’s take a look at the nativity window in the west transept measuring 15 feet wide by 25 ½ feet tall. This window is known as a tracery window, which means the glass is supported by stone or metal structural elements, typical of a Gothic window. The nativity window was manufactured by the Hardman Studio of Birmingham, England, which was founded in 1838 and remained in business until 2008. It depicts the Holy Family surrounded by angels, in adoration and praise. On either side of the family, the angels play ancient musical instruments. At the base are shepherds with their sheep looking toward Bethlehem.

Below the nativity window are three smaller windows featuring the Virgin Mary. We will take a closer look at these in the our next edition of Cathedral Connections.

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The Order of the Daughters of the King® (DOK) is an order for women who are members of the Episcopal Church or the Anglican, Lutheran (ELCA) and Roman Catholic churches around the world.

Reaffirming the promises made at baptism and confirmation, a Daughter pledges herself to a life-long program of prayer, service and evangelism. She receives support in this commitment from a worldwide community of like-minded women.

In solidarity with one another, all Daughters everywhere make the same promises upon their admission to The Order:

- To obey the two Rules of The Order: the Rule of Prayer and the Rule of Service.
- To offer at all times loyal aid to our clergy and parish to spread Christ’s kingdom.
- To wear faithfully the cross of The Order.
- To work for the purposes of The Order as God may give us the opportunity.

Trinity Cathedral Chapter of DOK was founded in 1936 and re-established in 2003. They hold meetings open to the congregation on the third Sunday each month following the 11:15 a.m. service (10:00 a.m. in summer).

One of their gatherings in September included a neighborhood prayer walk where members walked from Trinity to Marion Sterling School, then to the Urban Farm for a blessing and some refreshing watermelon. The group is currently in the midst of a year-long discussion on The Most Rev. Michael Curry’s book, *The Power of Love*. DOK participated in Ministry Fair and communion together on All Saints’ Day. They will again participate in The Good Book Club study of the Gospel of John in January and February.

DOK furnishes Trinity’s front desk with feminine hygiene packets for those in need and sponsors Trinity’s Wall of Love in conjunction with Becoming Beloved Community, Knitting Pearls and Education for Ministry. This wall offers warm winter clothing like hats, socks, scarves, gloves and blankets free to take for people in need. The wall has been a great success, needing to be replenished frequently during these cold winter days.

The Wall of Love is always accepting donations of these items and monetary donations (contact Janet Morrison at jlmorrison611@gmail.com).

If you are interested in joining The Order of the Daughters of the King, or in learning more about them, please contact Debbie Hunter at hunterd16@roadrunner.com.

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Youth & Family Ministry – Save the Dates!

**Sun., Jan.19 – Pancake Breakfast**

**Tues., Feb. 25 – Mardi Gras**

**Sat., Mar. 28 and Sun., Mar. 29 – Lenten Middle School Lock-In (Diocesan Event)**

**Sunday, April 19 – Earth Day Intergenerational Activity**

**Sunday, May 17 – Youth Sunday, Party in Sunday School**

Sunday School and Youth Group will not meet the following Sundays: Jan. 19 Pancakes Feb. 23 Ministry Fair April 5 Palm Sunday April 12 Easter Sunday April 19 Earth Day
Marion Sterling Sewing Group blesses hospital patients

December 2019 marks the fourth straight year that St. Hubert's Episcopal Church, located in Kirtland, has donated blankets, books, toys and pajamas to Cleveland Clinic hospital. They have been supported by Trinity Cathedral and the women of the Cedar Central neighborhood.

The project got started when a member of St. Hubert's had a heart transplant at the Clinic and wanted to give back for the excellent care he received. Bow blankets were made by a group of members of St. Hubert's and given annually to the Clinic.

The program expanded through an idea generated at the mobile food pantry at Marion Sterling School, where the group drew interest in a quilt they had displayed. Nine women started using the Marion Sterling Library to do their work. This was quickly outgrown and now the group meets at Trinity. They have been joined by several new sewers from the Tri-C Women in Transition program. The group has worked on quilts, aprons and bags in addition to the bow blankets and pajamas to donate to the Clinic.

The group has exceeded 250 bow blankets and over 200 pairs of pajamas to date, donated to the transplant unit. Just like the bright colors and soft textures of the group’s work, they’ve helped to brighten up and add comfort to a patient’s day.

What is the Good Book Club?
The Good Book Club is an invitation to all Episcopalians to join in reading the Gospel of John during Epiphany 2020. Participants will read a passage every day through the Epiphany season.

Start 2020 with a renewed commitment to the Word of God. We’ll read the compelling account—inspired by “the disciple whom Jesus loved”—during the time from Epiphany (Jan. 6) through Shrove Tuesday (Feb. 25).

Who sponsors the Good Book Club?
Forward Movement, the people behind the Forward Day-by-Day devotionals and more than a dozen partner organizations across the Episcopal Church.

How do I participate?
Go to www.goodbookclub.org and subscribe to receive weekly emails from the gospel of John.

The Good Book Club will provide resources to support members on the journey through the gospel. Resources provided during this time can include podcasts, Bible study guides, books, blogs, videos, and more.

Join Trinity’s Daughters of the King ministry in journeying through John’s gospel with the help of the Good Book Club.
UPCOMING PROGRAM & EVENTS CALENDAR

Sunday, January 5th
10:10 AM - 11:00 AM
Sunday School & Youth Group
Forum: The Ancient Spirituality of the Enneagram
Bible Study
Tai Chi
12:00 PM - 1:00 PM - A Place at the Table
1:00 PM - 2:30 PM - Episcopal Peace Fellowship
5:00 PM - 6:30 PM - Solemn Sung Eucharist

Tuesday, January 7th
6:30 PM - 8:30 PM - Sacred Space

Sunday, January 12th
10:10 AM - 11:00 AM
Sunday School & Youth Group
Forum: A Year with Dean Owens
12:00 PM - 1:00 PM - A Place at The Table

Tuesday, January 14th
5:30 PM - 7:30 PM - Cathedral Council

Sunday, January 19th
8:30 AM - 11:00 AM - Youth Pancake Fundraiser
10:10 AM - 11:00 AM - Bible Study
Tai Chi
Forum: Undesign the Redline Going Forward
12:00 PM - 1:00 PM - A Place at The Table

Monday, January 20th
Trinity & Diocese Offices Closed - MLK Day

Sunday, January 26
10:10 AM - 11:00 AM - Bible Study
Sunday School & Youth Group
Forum: Music & Arts Presents Trinity’s New Organ!
12:00 PM - 1:00 PM - A Place at The Table

Tuesday, January 28th
5:30 PM - 8:00 PM - Vestry

Sunday, February 2nd
12:45 PM - 1:30 PM - Cathedral Tour

Sunday, February 16th
4:00 PM - 5:00 PM - Absalom Jones Service

Tuesday, February 25th
6:00 PM - 8:00 PM - Shrove Tuesday Mardi Gras Celebration

FORUMS
SUNDAYS at 10:10 a.m.
January 5 – The Ancient Spirituality of the Enneagram
The Rev. Adrienne Koch: Come and learn about what Christian monasticism has to teach us about the formation of the Enneagram as a spiritual practice.

January 12 - A Year with Dean Owens: Dean Owens reflects on his first year as dean and looks forward as a new congregational vision takes shape. Takes place in Cathedral Hall.

January 19 - MLK Sunday Special Forum on Undesign the Redline: What now? How do we allow the exhibit on the historical and present effects of racism and redlining in Cleveland to shape our community at Trinity? Join in a round-table discussion with leaders from Cleveland Neighborhood Progress to continue the work of undesigning the redline as a congregation.

January 26 - Music & Art at Trinity Presents the New Organ – Come and learn details about the exciting chancel organ project and the arrival of the Aeolian-Skinner pipe organ later in 2020, with installation tentatively set to begin in the fall.

SOLEMN SUNG EUCHARIST
January 5 at 5:00 p.m.
Celebrating the Eve of Epiphany
Celebrant: The Rev. Rosalind Hughes
Preacher: The Rev. Dr. Eric Funston
The Trinity Collegium will sing music by Todd Wilson, Peter Naylor and Kenneth Leighton.

SPECIAL GUEST PREACHER
On Martin Luther King, Jr. Sunday (Jan. 19), Dianne Smith will preach on her perspective as a black lay leader in the Episcopal church. She participated in the civil rights pilgrimage to Birmingham, Montgomery and Selma in April 2019 sponsored by the Washington chapter of the Union of Black Episcopalians. She has served in multiple roles in the national and local Episcopal church including trustee, chair of deputation to the 2018 General Convention, Diocesan Council and director of enrollment services for the Church Divinity School of the Pacific. She currently serves on the vestry of St. Andrew’s Episcopal Church in Cleveland.
Youth Pancake Breakfast
Sun., January 19
Cathedral Hall
8:30 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.

All proceeds raised go to directly support our youth group’s mission trip to Lotts Creek, Kentucky in the summer of 2020.

For questions, contact Associate for Youth and Family Ministry Allie Heeter at (216) 774-0478 or aheeter@trinitycleveland.org.

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