



# The Tidings

A Monthly Newsletter of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church  
& School

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Holy Trinity is a warm, welcoming, and Christ-centered community for all to belong, blossom, and bless.

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Happy March Anniversary To:



2 - Fr. Samuel & Rose Nsengiyumva

Happy March Birthday To:



1 - Debbie Quinn  
12 - Amy Rowell  
14 - Debbie Stanton  
15 - Jeanette Richardson  
20 - David Gnau  
23 - Debbie Lally  
26 - Nancy Browne  
28 - Charlotte Barringer  
28 - Julia Hilkemann  
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**The Tidings** is a forum for sharing information and ideas beneficial to our parish life & mission. Please send all contributions for the Newsletter to: [office@holytrinityfp.com](mailto:office@holytrinityfp.com). Please submit articles for the May Issue by **Wednesday, April 25, 2026**.

# *From the Rector*

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## **Easter is Here!**

*By The Rev. Samuel Nsengiyumva*



I am writing this article only a few days from our Holy Week and Easter commemorations. As always, our Lenten practice of reading and meditation on God's Holy Word has focused on the person, life, and ministry of Jesus of Nazareth. This week, we will once again be reminded of his suffering, death and resurrection.

Our Lord's suffering reminds us of how he identified and continues to identify with human suffering. Our own community has seen significant suffering as some of our brothers and sisters have endured health challenges. We rejoice with those who have seen significant recovery, continue to pray for those who are still suffering, and mourn with the families of Ray D'Auria and Ron Ballard, who departed this life following short illness. In the face of immense human suffering around the world, as seen on our screens, Jesus' own death and resurrection offers us hope.

Throughout the scriptures, we are reminded that we have a God who sees human misery, who hears our cries, knows our suffering, and is working to rescue us. (Exodus 3:7-8). In Lent, we are reminded that Jesus was tempted in every way as we are but did not sin; and that by His grace we are able to triumph over every evil and to live no longer for ourselves alone but for him who died for us and rose again (BCP.379).

Easter, is in essence, a demonstration of God's power to rescue all who suffer. When it seemed like the powers of evil had had their way, God raised Jesus from the dead. Easter is a reminder that evil does not have the final word. God has the final word.

As the apostle Paul reflected on his own suffering from a prison cell, he had this to say:

I want to know Christ and the power of his resurrection and the fellowship of sharing in his sufferings, becoming like him in his death, and so somehow, to attain to the resurrection from the dead. (Philippians 3:10).

Because of the assurance of the resurrection, he was able to testify that:  
We are hard pressed on every side, but not crushed; perplexed but not in despair, persecuted but not abandoned; struck down, but not destroyed. We always carry around in our body the death of Jesus, so that the life of Jesus may also be revealed in our body. ...because we know that the one who raised the Lord Jesus from the dead will also raise us with Jesus and present us with you in his presence.  
(2 Corinthians 4:8-10, 14).

As we conclude our Lenten journey and celebrate our Lord's resurrection, may we rest in the hope that whatever we are going through, whatever may come our way, God will see us through. May we have the grace to even:

... rejoice in our sufferings, because we know that suffering produces perseverance, perseverance, character; and character, hope. And hope does not disappoint us, because God has poured out his love into our hearts by the Holy Spirit, whom he has given us. (Romans 5:3-5).

This year's Easter, for us at Holy Trinity, is another reminder of God's faithfulness as we celebrate 140 years of our existence a faith community. We celebrate the faithfulness and resilience of the many who sacrificed so much for us to have place to call our spiritual home today.

May we be inspired by their witness as we endure whatever challenges we face knowing very well that our current suffering cannot be compared with the glory that shall be revealed. May Jesus' death and resurrection reassure us, that nothing, not even death, can separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord. (Romans 8:18-39).

With best wishes for a blessed Eastertide. Samuel+

# *From the Senior Warden*

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As previously announced, Fr. Samuel will be taking a well-deserved sabbatical this summer. Based on the feedback he has received from our parishioners, Fr. Samuel has recommended the Vestry reconsider the previously announced plan to have a single 9:00 a.m. service schedule in his absence. Expect an announcement in the near future.

Your ministry teams and vestry members are dedicated to serving God, and their meetings offer opportunities for you to connect personally with your fellow parishioners and strengthen the church's bond in service to our Lord. We would be honored and delighted if you could attend any of these ministry meetings and share your inputs. For the dates and times of our ministry meetings, please contact Gisselle in the church office at (352) 787-1500.

There's a lot going on, be sure to have a look at all the articles in this month's Tidings.

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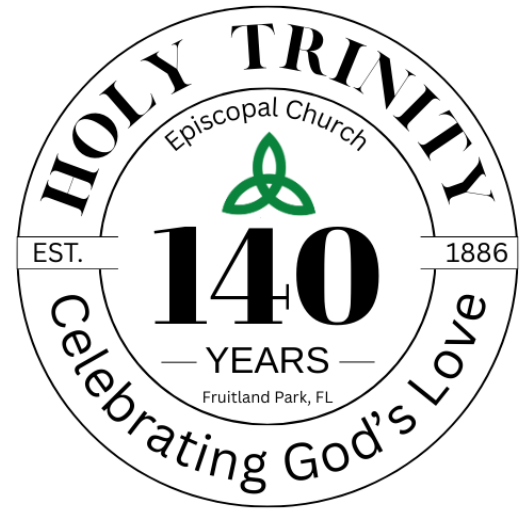
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**OR call the church office Monday-Thursday during office hours.**

# 140 Years of Holy Trinity

## AN EASTER FAITH

Imagine a warm morning in April, almost 140 years ago. With your family, you're on your bumpy way to church in a buggy, unless you're an unmarried male on horseback, an even bumpier ride. Despite the warmth you're wearing your best clothes, a bit sticky perhaps. The northwest corner of Lake County is sparsely settled, people living too far from church to walk in their Easter finery. This is the first Easter celebrated by Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, which was founded only a few months previously, in December 1886.

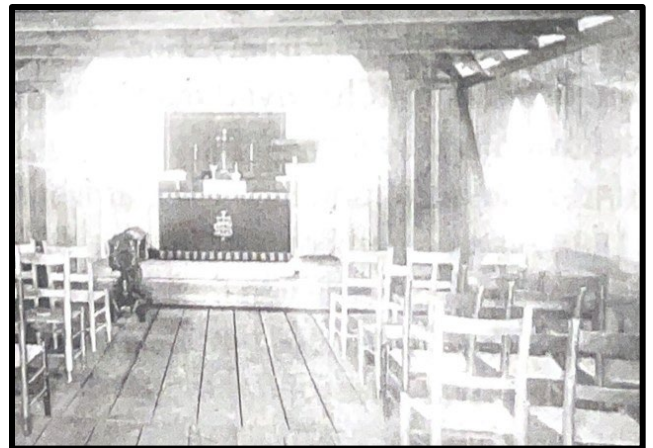


You pass through rough grassland where scattered cattle graze, with towering pines here and there and clumps of palmetto. The landscape is dotted with small gemlike lakes where the cows wade in to cool off, amid dozing alligators and dabbling flocks of waterfowl. It's a quiet ride, a time to reflect on and enjoy the Creation that God has given to all. From the Spanish moss of spreading live oaks, warblers sing their cheery zee-up, a note of rebirth for those who know it. Aside from these soft treble sounds and stirrings, and the creaking of leather harness, the land is silent in awe and adoration. Everything testifies, in its partial way, to the Resurrection of Christ you ride to church to celebrate.

The fragrance of citrus groves comes to you also; in early April the trees are in blossom. Some of these you may have planted yourself. You live among the so-called "English Colony" of young men, and fewer young women, who have come here to seek their fortunes by growing oranges. Perhaps you are English yourself, perhaps not. The church, Holy Trinity, is here for all, answering God's call on this day of days, this feast of feasts.

The planting of those trees has been an act of faith. Six days a week, Sundays excepted, from daylight to dark, in heat and clouds of mosquitoes, the hard work of planting and caring for the groves went on, for years. It will take at least a decade before any sort of monetary return can be realized. And yet the community has largely staked its future on that shaky prospect. No bureaucracy will bail you out if you fail. Faith is a mainstay of life that later centuries may find hard to replay, a faith placed firmly in God.

And so, a bit sweaty, you arrive at church. The building in those days, befitting the agricultural community, is a modest barn. It belongs to a church member and it stands near the shoreline of Lake Geneva, where the bass, on a waxing gibbous moon, are shaping their nests in the shallows this Easter morning. You find seats, up for grabs as the church is new, and try to get comfortable on straight-backed chairs in the "nave," where a lavish altar frontal, embroidered by ladies of the church, embellishes the bareness. Farm scents hang in the rafters along with a few luna moths, leftovers of night. There is no piano or pump organ, so hymns, presumably, will be sung a cappella, with vigor.



Awaiting the service, you give thanks for the scenes of tranquil wonder along the way to worship, for all those you love, for the Bible and Prayer Book close to hand, for a preacher who will prove eloquent or not; but the Word he will preach is the same either way.

On this long-ago Easter Sunday, the entire service comes from the 1789 Book of Common Prayer, the most recent revision, almost a century old. Such is the beauty of its phrasing, its capture of the yearning to connect with our Lord, that no revisions were ventured in all that period. (Indeed the service of Holy Communion in that book is almost identical, word for word, to the Rite I service in the Prayer Book we use in 2026, these words included: "... we now offer unto thee, the memorial thy Son hath commanded us to make; having in remembrance his blessed passion, and precious death, his mighty resurrection ...," which so fully remind us of Easter on every Sunday of the year. )

The Rev. John Tasker, called to Holy Trinity from England, leads off the prayers. In this era of Empire, the British are used to striking out to far regions of Earth; even so, it might require not only a deep sense of religious vocation but also of adventure to answer this call to swampy Florida, which only a couple decades before was part of the Confederacy, and where the last of the Seminole Wars ended only in 1858. Like his orange-growing congregants, Tasker has taken a transoceanic leap of faith. He has traveled by steamship to New York, and then by rail, likely, to the new depot at Chetwynd, Florida. On arrival,

he has taken on his clerical duties for not a lot of worldly compensation; his pay is the weekly offering, about \$5, though maybe a bit more on Easter.

Whatever passage of Scripture he starts from, his Easter message is one of Christian faith confirmed. The summoning and renewal, throughout life, of this fundamental element, faith, is never a given. Jesus knew this in the failings of his followers--in Peter's lapses, to pick the least glorious example. The disciples were left with the sullen and empty tomb, which can seem like the whole of Creation: however lovely the latter may be, where is our Lord? Unlike Thomas we have no opportunity to plunge a finger into the flesh, as yet unhealed and unsealed, of our friend. But we do have the trustworthy account of how the story ended to the Good, and we have prayer and its product, which is faith.

This, then, is the message you take home, along those bumpy lanes on an Easter morning. We long for life immortal in Christ, beyond even the fragrance of orange groves and the wildness of nature.

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From those earliest days, when it was a mission and not yet a parish, Holy Trinity Episcopal Church has persevered as a community of the faithful. Sometimes it is larger in numbers, sometimes smaller, but always it listens and answers God's call to worship and serve. We support local charities in Lake County and a ministry to homeless children in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Our largest ministry is the Holy Trinity Episcopal School, to which we provide much financial support, while volunteering as board members, teachers, and tutors. The school serves students with learning differences in grades 6 to 12.

From time to time our faith is tested--the price of commitment to any challenging cause. We draw inspiration from those early Holy Trinity people, whose faith met the Great Freeze of 1894-95, which killed most of the citrus trees they had so diligently and lovingly nurtured. By some accounts the freeze was the greatest natural disaster to have befallen the nation up to that time. A few decided to leave and go elsewhere to find a way of living and surviving, while most stayed on and replanted, persevering in worship at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. In faith and spirit, all are surely our forerunners in Christ.

\* The writer acknowledges, with thanks, material taken here from Ivan Ford's superb *Coming Home: The History of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.*

# Vestry News

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## **March 2026 Vestry Highlights**

The Vestry met for their monthly meeting on Thursday, March 19, 2026, to discuss matters of importance to the life and mission of our church.

1. The Vestry heard updates on the proposal for the school to acquire a Thrift Store as a stable income source to help stabilize the school's financial status. It was recommended that there be more communication with the parish family regarding the proposal.
2. The Vestry heard updates on preparations for the 2<sup>nd</sup> annual Banquet & Benefit to celebrate our school's achievements, recognize those who make it possible, and raise awareness and support for our school.
3. The rector reported that he and one Vestry person had participated in the Vestry Training webinar conducted by the diocese and recommended that every Vestry person take time to view it when the recording comes out.
4. The Junior Warden reported that the toilets in the ladies restroom have been replaced.
5. The Vestry voted to allow Camp Geneva to use the church kitchen for lunch preparation for 10 weeks during the summer.
6. The Vestry voted to approve the replacement of the mini-split heat pump on the north side of the parish hall.
7. The Vestry voted to designate the Easter offering to be given to Salvation Army and Holy Trinity School in support of their work in our community.
8. The Vestry reviewed and approved the Treasurer's report for February.
9. Vestry members reviewed and signed the Vestry Covenant to guide their conduct as parish leaders.

# Ministry News

**Banquet Raffle Tickets & Silent Auction** will be on sale after the services.

Two tickets for \$5.00 and 10 tickets for \$10.00. You do not have to be present to win, just put your name and phone number on the back of the tickets.

**Silent Auction American Flag** - Certified to have flown over the US Capital will be in the silent auction. It's a large flag - 5 ft by 8ft. If you know anyone who might be interested but won't be at the auction, please let me know. Naomi Aldrich: 203-258-6010 [aldrichn13@gmail.com](mailto:aldrichn13@gmail.com)  
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## Veterans Corner



For those who have not filled out the Episcopal Church's Veterans Survey, please use the QR code to do so. It takes about 5 minutes or less to complete the survey. Even if you are a seasonal parishioner, please consider filling this out. There are no obligations attached in doing this. Thank you.



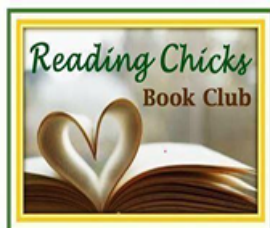
## Women's Book Club – APRIL Meeting!

**Friday, April 24th, 2:00 – 4:00PM**

**Book:** **THE LITTLE ITALIAN HOTEL**  
A novel by Phaedra Patrick

**Where:** Deb Yee's home, 1002 Pickering Path, The Villages

**RSVP:** To Deb Yee 703-472-1573 or  
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**Join us for fellowship, connection, and lively conversation about the book!**

## Recipes by Pat Fleming (recipe for the month)

### Chicken Parmesan Casserole

Serves 4

4 chicken breasts, skinless

Marinade:

1 cup Balsamic Vinegar

2 Tbsp garlic

2 tbsp oregano

1 cup olive oil

½ tsp pepper

½ tsp salt

1 cup bread crumbs

4 cups spaghetti Sauce or Marinara Sauce

1 cup Mozzarella plus extra

1 cup Parmesan Cheese plus extra

2 Tbsp Parsley

Pasta of choice

Marinate chicken 3 hours or overnight

Combine all marinade ingredients

Coat Chicken with combined bread crumbs and Parmesan Cheese

Lightly brown on both sides

Prepare casserole dish by spraying with Pam

Coat bottom of dish with sauce

Lay chicken on sauce

Cover with additional Parmesan cheese and mozzarella cheese

Put sauce on top of cheese, lightly cover with more mozzarella

Sprinkle Parsley and oregano over cheese

Bake at 350 for 1 hour, watch for casserole to get bubbly

Cook pasta of choice and serve as a side

Or you can place pasta on bottom of casserole dish and layer chicken on top



**Lent Food Donations:** Lent Food Donations: Thank you to everyone who has participated in our "40 Days, 40 Items" food donation initiative. The total pounds of food collected this final week of Lent was - 172 pounds. The overall total for the 40 days of Lent was 911 pounds. We will continue to donate weekly to the Salvation Army through our Red Wagon donations. Thank you!



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# Fruitland Park Day- March 28, 2026



The church & school had tables at the event. To the left is Sid Yee and Judy Gygi at the church table. Ms. Becca Coulter, Ms. Pam Hull, and student Gavin Skinner manned the school table.



Thank you to everyone who came out to help & show support for our church & school



## Thoughts for the Soul

“Prayerlessness is an insult to God. Every prayerless day is a statement by a helpless individual, ‘I do not need God today.’ Failing to pray reflects idolatry—a trust in substitutes for God. We rely on our money instead of God’s provision. We rest on our own flawed thinking rather than on God’s perfect wisdom. We take charge of our lives rather than trusting God. Prayerlessness short-circuits the working of God. Neglecting prayer, therefore, is not a weakness; it is a sinful choice.” Ben Jennings.

“The reason why many fail in battle is because they wait until the hour of battle. The reason why others succeed is because they have gained their victory on their knees long before the battle came...Anticipate your battles; fight them on your knees before temptation comes, and you will always have victory.” R. A. Torrey

“Before we can begin to see the cross as something done for us, we have to see it as something done by us.” John Stott

“Prayer – the secret weapon.” (Ray Comfort) “The one concern of the devil is to keep Christians from praying. He fears nothing from prayerless studies, prayerless works, and prayerless religion. He laughs at our toil, mocks at our wisdom, but trembles when we pray.” Samuel Chadwick

When Abraham Lincoln heard someone say he hoped the Lord was on the Union’s side, the president responded, “I am not concerned about that, for I know that the Lord is always on the side of right. But it is my constant anxiety and prayer that I and this nation should be on the Lord’s side.”

“You know when a man is going up in a balloon, he takes in sand as a ballast and when he wants to mount a little higher, he throws out a little of the ballast, and then he will mount a little higher; he throws out a little more ballast and he mounts still higher; and the higher he gets the more he throws out – and so the nearer we get to God the more we have to throw out of the things of this world. Let go of them; do not let us first set our hearts and affections on them, but do what the Master tells us – lay up for ourselves treasure in heaven.” D.L. Moody

“The last words of Jesus to the church (in Revelation) were ‘Repent!’” Leonard Ravenhill

“The gospel is not something we come to church to hear, it is something we go from church to tell.” Vance Havner

Submitted by Robin Michell

# School News



## From the Head of School

Happy Easter! He is risen! I pray you all have a peace-filled Easter. Our students are learning about Holy Week by doing a devotional each day leading up to

Easter during our RISE advisory classes.

We had a fantastic time celebrating our students' success this quarter by taking our students on Parliament bowling at Fiesta Bowl. Our students represented our school well and left the bowling alley as clean as we found it. They not only had a great time bowling with friends, but they enjoyed pizza, french fries, and soda thanks to the generosity of our Parent Teacher Group.

Our Student Council performed a Mystery Lunch for our student body on March 13th. One of our own students wrote the script and our Student Council members performed the

mystery play. Our teachers and cooking and craft clubs made a terrific spaghetti lunch. It was a delicious mystery!

We hope you were able to catch us at the Lady Lake Eggstravaganza and Fruitland Park day where we had booths and participated in the parade. We had a busy weekend right after spring break!

We are really looking forward to our 2nd annual 'Light the Path' banquet! This is one of our biggest events of the year and is an opportunity for us to share our story with the community, celebrate everyone who supports our mission, and invite new sponsors to join our efforts. The evening begins at 5:30 p.m. at the Venetian Gardens in Leesburg and includes dinner, special speakers, and performances by our students. We cordially invite you to join us and consider sponsoring the school. Please see the attached flyers and let us know if you have any questions. We look forward to seeing you there! Thank you for all of your support for our school and mission!

## 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Light the Path Banquet & Benefit

Registration for the 2nd Annual Light the Path Banquet & Benefit is now open! **You can buy your tickets any Sunday through the Offering.** Simply write "Banquet Ticket" in the memo line, and Gisselle will include you on our list. No need to sign up online/use a registration form.

We are also accepting donations and sponsorships. If you know any business who may want to sponsor our event, please let Gisselle know so she may contact them accordingly. We also have sponsor forms available in Parish Hall or [HERE](#) if you would like to personally contact a local business and share our material. We would greatly appreciate your help with this. Thank you!



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*Invites you to our 2nd annual*

# LIGHT THE PATH



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Food, silent auction, 50/50 drawing, student performances & more!

**MONDAY, APRIL 20, 2026 AT 5:30 PM**



**Admission: \$40**  
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Venetian Center, Harris Room  
1 Dozier Court  
Leesburg, FL 34748

Scan the QR code to RSVP online. Sponsorship opportunities available!

*Proceeds will benefit our Specialized Instruction & Services*

**RSVP by Friday, April 10, 2026**



Established in 1996, Holy Trinity Episcopal School is a non-profit private school in Fruitland Park, FL, specifically designed to meet the needs of students in grades 6-12 who experience learning differences related to Autism, ADHD, Dyslexia, and other learning disabilities.

# Beyond Holy Trinity

## United Thank Offering

The Outreach Ministry Team invites you to participate in our UTO program again this year during Lent. We hand out our Blue Boxes this weekend at all Services, then you can put your daily thank offerings in the box. After this weekend, the Blue Box will be available in the Parish Hall. We also have envelopes available.



During the 2025 holiday season our parish provided bell ringers for the Salvation Army's Holiday Season Bell Ringing campaign and raised over \$4,190.16 this year as part of our mutual support agreement. Last year we also provided the Salvation Army with breakfast service kitchen support in feeding over 1,080 individuals & families in need. Holy Trinity provides all this support on top of non-perishable food donations, Christmas Angel Program, and in several other ways as the need arises. If you are interested and available to participate in any of this ministries please email, text/phone your Senior Warden, Jim Kelly (913) 558-2636.



## Salvation Army Mutual Support:

As many of you, but perhaps not all, may be aware, Holy Trinity and the Salvation Army Leesburg Post, for some time now, have had a mutual support agreement. The agreement was established in order for us to be able to turn to them for help in dealing with individuals and families in need whose circumstances far exceed our small congregation's limited financial and administrative ability. In return, we were asked to help with Holiday Season Bell Ringing. (In addition to the contributions to the Salvation Army food pantry that we were already making, we also took on breakfast service two days a month at the Leesburg facility.)

## Used Laptops & Smartphones

If you have a used smartphone/laptop you don't need, please consider donating it to Taraja Resource Network, Inc. Taraja is a non-profit organization founded by Fr. Samuel that seeks to break the cycle of poverty in the African Great Lakes Region through education, micro-enterprise, mentoring and networking. One of the ways Taraja helps poor students in Rwanda and Uganda is by donating new or used laptops/smartphones to help them with online research. If you have a used one you can donate, please let Fr. Samuel know so he can take it when he visits Rwanda in June. Smartphones must be unlocked from the original carrier, reset to factory settings and where applicable, removed from the owners Apple account.

# Upcoming Events

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Light the Path Banquet & Benefit	Monday, April 20
Women's Book Club Meeting	Friday, April 24
School & Church Picnic	Saturday, May 2
Annual Golf Benefit	Monday, October 19

**Tidings Articles:** If you would like to share upcoming Events/News in our monthly Tidings, please email your articles to Gisselle by the 25<sup>th</sup> of the month. Thank you!

**Wednesday Bible Study:** Bible Study meets every **Wednesday at 10AM** in the Chapel. Together, we read the appointed passages from the Old Testament, Psalms, New Testament and Gospel and then discuss how they apply both to our individual lives and as integrated members of our communities. This is a way to “Invite, Welcome, and Connect”. Please come and share your thoughts with us. Questions? Call/text Rob Soeldner at 978.895.6937

## HTEC School Tutor Program

If you or someone you know wants to make a real difference in a child's life, please call (913) 558-2636 or email:

[jimkelly8143@gmail.com](mailto:jimkelly8143@gmail.com). No formal academic certification is required. Tutor training and instructional materials are provided. Snowbirds are welcome.

**Adult Sunday School:** Join us in the Chapel every **Sunday at 9:15AM** for our Adult Sunday School. Food from Fellowship Hour is welcome!

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