2019 Annual Report

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7:00 pm – Interim Dean report
7:31 pm – Introductions and Close of voting
    Retiring Vestry Members
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8:00 pm – Blessing and Adjournment
Dear friends,

I have been with you now as Interim Dean for a year-and-a-half, longer than we had initially planned. As you know, the search for a new long-term Dean came up short and has started over. I am delighted to be still with you for whatever time we have together. Being among you in this wonderful and vibrant congregation is a true joy and inspiration.

The year 2019 was momentous and historic for both our diocese and cathedral. We installed a new bishop for the Diocese of Northern California, the Rt. Rev. Megan Traquair. The Cathedral congregation and its leaders played a large role in both the election and transition of Bishop Megan. On the June 30 weekend of her consecration, we hosted Presiding Bishop Michael Curry at a luncheon with our diocesan clergy. The next day, during Bishop Megan’s consecration at the Mondavi Center in Davis, our music director, Canon David Link, led the music, and many of our vergers, choir members and acolytes played a role in the ceremony. The next day we formally installed Bishop Megan in her “cathedra” (seat) at Trinity Cathedral. Much thanks goes to all those involved in the hospitality and liturgical work bringing about these events.

I am very encouraged with Bishop Megan’s willingness to be a partner in ministry with Trinity Cathedral. One of the cornerstones of her episcopate is to encourage our diocese to adopt the Invite-Welcome-Connect ministry that is reinvigorating and growing many Episcopal congregations throughout the country. Our diocesan convention in November hosted Mary Parmer, who is the moving force behind this ministry. Our cathedral clergy has been reading and discussing her book, and we’ve recently expanded the circle of leaders involved with Invite-Welcome-Connect. Please let me invite you to join this circle!

Worship remains the cornerstone of all that we do, and we do this very well at Trinity Cathedral. We continue to offer four Holy Eucharists on Sundays and midweek worship services. Our average Sunday attendance in 2019 was 391, a small increase from the year before. We are headed in the right direction.

During the year, we hosted Cathedral music series, the diocesan Choir Festival, and the Education for Ministry graduation. We also hosted a special Vigil Against Gun Violence with Congresswoman Doris Matsui and Sacramento Mayor Darrell Steinberg. We continue to host special remembrance services for people experiencing homelessness, as well as the LGBTQ and transgender communities. We also hosted major spiritual authors Diana Butler Bass, Marilyn McEntyre and Douglas Abrams.

We should not lose sight of the fact that the heart-and-soul of Trinity Cathedral are the many ministries that continue to thrive – our hospitality teams, worship teams, the Wednesday dinners for people on the streets, the Floyd School partnership, Family Promise, Stephen Ministry, Sunday School and children’s chapel, Thursday Night At the Cathedral adult formation, Journey with Jesus, Luke Groups, Matthew Groups and so much more.

This past year, we helped found a new organization, Midtown HART, and we launched a respite center at Trinity Cathedral on Fridays for the unsheltered, providing a few hours of indoor respite, snacks, water and assistance with social services.
We had several staff transitions in 2019. We said farewell to Khankham “KK” LeuamChampassak, who was our desktop publisher and decided to move to the East Coast. Joining the staff part-time was Claire Frydenlund, who is preparing our Sunday programs. Jerry Paré, who has been our operations manager for a dozen years, retired at the end of 2019. He handled a large portfolio of tasks including office and payroll management, supervising custodians and upkeep of the buildings, and a myriad of projects large and small. Jerry also directed our “Journey with Jesus” catechumenate program for adults seeking baptism or confirmation. We are very fortunate to hire Jo Michael as Operations Director and he has taken over all of these tasks except for Journey with Jesus, which is now being managed by a group of lay volunteers. We also said farewell to the Rev. Deacon Donna Arellano, who moved to Tacoma, and we welcomed the Rev. John Heidel who is serving with us as a non-stipendiary transitional deacon.

Last year at the annual meeting I sketched out the major needs for renovating and upgrading our buildings & grounds. We did not make as much progress as I thought we would, but this spring we will begin constructing a wheelchair ramp to the west entrance of Cathedral narthex. But we made no progress on renovating our very worn out restrooms.

I am very grateful to Kirk Bone, our senior warden, and Chris Sanft, junior warden, for their leadership, support and encouragement this past year. The Cathedral Vestry is a pleasure to work with, and I am grateful to all of them, including outgoing members Candace Miller, Liz Padula, Randy Cheek, Mary Hustler and Kirk Bone. The Vestry this year appointed Jean Lacher as clerk, and created a new position of Vestry Chaplain, which Bismark Maddy ably filled.

The year 2020 will be one of major transition. We will likely welcome a new Dean of the Cathedral but also part with the Rev. Canon Lynell Walker who will be retiring. New faces will be joining us in our congregation and likely on the staff. At some point Lori and I will also be leaving. Please think of this as a sabbatical; we are hopeful to return as members of the congregation when the time is right.

I cannot close this report without also mentioning one other historical event this past year in the life of Trinity Cathedral: the election of the Rev. Canon Lucinda Ashby as the Bishop of the Diocese of El Camino Real. Lucinda was a member of the Cathedral for many years, sang in the choir, and is a dear friend. She was ordained to the priesthood in 2004 here at Trinity Cathedral and has been serving in Idaho. To the best of my knowledge, she is the first priest to have been raised up for ordination by Trinity Cathedral to have been elected a bishop. We had a large contingent from Trinity Cathedral and our diocese at her consecration in Santa Clara County in January.

Finally, please know this has been the privilege of my life to serve you in the Dean’s seat, and how blessed I feel to be among you for this time we’ve been together. I am eternally grateful for each of you and you will always be in my prayers.

Faithfully,

Jim+
I am currently serving Trinity Cathedral as Associate Dean. I have four primary areas of responsibility at the Cathedral: Worship and Pastoral Care, assist with the daily oversight of the Cathedral and serve and advise the Finance Committee.

Worship involves preparation of the liturgies at the Cathedral – both Sundays and special events (like ordinations). Ministries under this category include setting the rota for preaching and celebrating the Eucharist, acolytes, vergers, flowers, altar guild, bread bakers, lay worship leaders, lectors, ushers, Eucharistic ministers, Eucharistic visitors, Prayers of the People, transept healing ministry and wedding coordinators. While I have oversight over these areas, the details are handled by a wonderful ministry team which includes Canon David Link, Sue Clark, Kathy Twibell, Elizabeth Kenealey, Susan Hotchkiss, Kevin Donohue, Jennifer Bianchi, Jackie McGrath, Bob Giess and Brian Kempton, Jay Elmquist, Anne Arthur, Kathy Hopner, Loren Weatherly, Mary Lou Johnson, John Kraynak, Pat Park and Mary Smith. And each of them has a wonderful cadre of volunteers who help carry out their various ministries.

Trinity’s regular clergy staff is wondrously enhanced by the many non-stipendiary priests and deacons that assist in such generous ways. They include Anne Arthur, Mary Morrison, Jo Weber, John Heidel, Tina Campbell, Bill Adams, Bob Phillippi, Grant Bakewell, Peter Rodgers and Jesse Vaughan. Their faithful ministries allow the Cathedral to offer four services on Sunday morning and weekday services of holy communion and healing every weekday of the year.

The Pastoral Care piece of my work at the Cathedral involves oversight over the Stephen Ministry Program, Health Ministry Team and the Lay Hospital Chaplains. Jennifer Bianchi leads the Transept Prayer program and trains volunteers to pray for those in our community in need of healing.

Since 2016 I have been able to use my background in accounting to assist the Finance Committee in providing oversight on the expense side of the budget. I will continue in that role for 2020 as well.

The highpoint of my work at the Cathedral is not in the oversight, but in seeing so many people recognize their gifts for such a variety of ministries and their willingness to share them with the larger Church. Each Sunday, as an example, we are witnesses to the poets and liturgists among us who take time to write the “Prayers of the People”. Teams of people come in each weekend to adorn the church with flowers and soon Lenten “greens” for the glory of God. Choirs and musicians make glad the hearts of God’s people. There are others who are home baking bread, scoring it carefully in quarters, that Christ’s body might be broken and known to us in ways that we can catch. People who are homebound are not forgotten, people in rough situations have companions, young people reverently tend the altar, people are greeted and made to feel welcome, and the scriptures are thoughtfully and mindfully proclaimed.
I could not do the work I do without the support of Pat (Park), my dear, dear wife. She is generous in sharing me to manage the unexpected emergency room calls as well as the many meetings at night. I cherish the time we have together and look forward to our being able to spend more time together soon.

Trinity Cathedral is a remarkable place. I came as a seminarian in 1994 and have remained here throughout my ministry. I am deeply grateful to you all for the joy that this place brings on a daily basis. May we continue to grow in faith and reach out to those who long to find a place of welcome and grace.

Finally, I want to let you know that my time here at the Cathedral will soon be changing as I near retirement this year. How and what that will look like is still somewhat unknown, but I do know that it is the right time for some Holy Rest. I am so grateful to have been called to serve at the Cathedral and know I consider you all my friends.

Blessings to all,

Lynell+
Children, Youth, and Family Ministries

The Rev. Canon Kathy Hopner, Canon for Education and Spiritual Formation

Our programs serve over 140 children, youth and their families. These include:

• Sunday School for 4 year olds through high school: Our teachers are amazing and wonderfully creative! From Lego recreations of Godly Play stories to Jesse Trees at Christmas to the intersection of faith and the real world, they welcome and encourage our children and youth to explore and develop their faith.

• Children’s Chapel at both the 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. services: We gather to explore the gospel story, sing, pray, and create art. We are grateful to Rick Kenealey – with his help we’ve become far more fluent on the hand bells – and to our acolytes who assist with Children’s Chapel each Sunday!

• Our First Sunday Family Service with art and brunch is held on the first Sunday of each month in the Great Hall. Our interactive service is designed for children and their families, but all are welcome to join us! We’re grateful to our musicians: Rachel Henne Wu, Elie Wu, and Desmond Mulhauzer, and our musician interns Danella, Michelle, LeAnn, and Larissa. This service and activities give families time to build relationships with one another, and grow in faith together.

• Open every Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Nursery is a beautiful place to explore and play for Trinity’s youngest members! We are very grateful for our new team of caregivers in the nursery: Lucy Hein, Alicia Chapa and Lilly Huddy! They’ve all grown up at Trinity, and bring such love and joy to their work!

• Our Parenting Matters group meets on the third Sunday of the month. This gathering provides an opportunity for parents to share the joys and challenges of raising children and teens. We explore questions, concerns and issues facing families.

• Throughout the year we offer a variety of activities which invite children, youth, and families to grow in faith and community. We marked the beginning of school with the Blessing of the Backpacks, carved pumpkins for Halloween, celebrated Advent and St. Nicholas Sunday with the great saint himself, presented two pageants on Christmas Eve with over 70 participants. On the Sunday before Lent, we hid our Alleluias. As Easter approached we had a special Maundy Thursday service for children and families and shared a meal together, and on Easter Saturday we made Easter art and hunted for lots of Easter eggs! We celebrated Pentecost with streamers, and the end of our program year with ice cream and cupcakes.

• This was our sixth year of Vacation Bible School! In August, we again spent a week at St. Michaels exploring Jesus Stories with 30 children. We have an amazing group of junior high school boys who have grown up coming to VBS and are now wonderful junior counselors. Our older high school youth from Trinity now help staff this week – they are all amazing!
• Our Episcopal Youth Fellowship (EYF) continued their work with River City Food Bank at St. Matthew’s center. We were partners with 35 youth in the diocesan pilgrimage program, Pathways, travelling to Humboldt County with Bishop Barry Beisner to explore the issues of racial reconciliation and environmental justice – two of the most important issues facing the church and the focus of the work of the House of Bishops. One of the highlights of our week was meeting Betty Kwann Chinn. Betty lost her parents to the Chinese Cultural revolution and at the age of 7 was forced to live alone on the streets of China's Guangdong province. She was ostracized and beaten and years later would have to relearn how to speak. Betty eventually escaped to freedom in Hong Kong, married her husband, and came to Humboldt county where he was a professor. Noticing the need of many homeless people in her community, Betty began offering food, clothing, and tutoring. Her program now includes a drop-in shelter with multiple services for homeless people, a respite center, free public showers, and the Blue Angel Housing center. Betty still rises before dawn every morning to provide breakfast and tutoring to high schoolers. Meeting Betty was a life-changing experience for many of our youth and adults.

• Four youth participated in our confirmation program this year and were confirmed at the Easter Vigil. I am very grateful to a wonderful group of teachers: Andy Domek, Kelly Mieske, and Michael Donnoe for their work in making this program possible! We again made a trip to San Francisco to visit St. Gregory’s of Nyssa and Grace Cathedral; both are very different from Trinity. Their hospitality provides us an opportunity to appreciate the diversity and breadth of the Episcopal Church.

• Lutheran Episcopal Volunteer Network (L.E.V.N.): Over the last seven years, Trinity has supported the LEVN program as a part time job placement site for one of their interns. We provide training in work with children and youth as young adults explore vocations for their future. Our very first intern, Julia Boudray is now an ordained Lutheran minister! This year’s LEVN intern is Randy Rodriguez, joining us from Texas.

Many, many people – more than I can name here - make this ministry possible: Sunday School teachers, aides and substitutes, Gladys Hustler, all the youth and acolytes who help in Children’s Chapel, our dedicated nursery staff, Rick Kenealey, Elie Wu, Rachel Henne-Wu, and all our musicians, the Men’s Group, Sue Clark, Chris Sanft, and the altar guild, Kathy Twibell and the flower committee, Randy Cheek – our venerable St. Nicholas, Bob Geiss, and all those who make our special events possible. I am very grateful to all of you, and most especially to our parents who have been so supportive of all our ministries – you all make this possible! It is such a joy to serve here at Trinity – thank you!

Kathy+
It has been my great privilege to serve in the role of Canon Pastor this past year and to witness firsthand the remarkable ministers who serve this congregation during times of pastoral need. The significant role of lay ministers in pastoral care emanates from the vision of the late, beloved Canon Winifred Gaines, and gained momentum under Canon Lynell Walker's tenure as Canon Pastor.

One of the ways we experience Christ is through faithful and loving relationships. Whether in brief moments of transept prayer or in long-term companionship through Stephen Ministry, the love of Christ is known and grown in love shared with one another. We are blessed to have numerous ministries that nurture such love.

Eucharistic Visitors, under the leadership of Jackie McGrath, take Word and Sacrament from our Sunday services to members of our community who are unable to come to church. Providing both sacramental and pastoral care, Eucharistic visitors often serve as vital channels for communicating a recipient's changing needs and enabling compassionate response. In 2019, 231 persons received Eucharistic visits.

Stephen Ministers are trained members of our congregation who walk faithfully and compassionately with fellow congregants during times of particular crisis or need. Under the leadership of Mark and Jean Lacher, Carolyn Meyer, Walt Wiley, and Todd Spivey, there are currently thirty active Stephen Ministers. Happily, the guest speaker component of the training program is now open to anyone in the congregation with an interest in the speaker or the topic. Among this year's highlights, The Rev. John Heidel spoke about being a law enforcement chaplain and author Marilyn McEntyre shared insight on the power of words in ministry.

Trinity Cathedral Lay Chaplains visit and pray with persons during times of illness or confinement, whether in hospitals, care facilities, or at home. This year, Rhonda Canby, Susan Wilson, and Bonnie Rollin joined the inaugural chaplain team of Cherie and Dana Chamness, Mark and Jean Lacher, and Jackie McGrath.

Pastoral prayer abounds at Trinity Cathedral: through the prayer lists maintained by office volunteers; through Sunday transept prayers and healing services organized by Jennifer Bianchi; through the Order of St. Luke under the leadership of Elba White; and through the prayers of all of us, in our various facets of ministry.

Both our Trinity family and the larger community are also served by groups that target specific needs. An Alzheimer’s caregiver support group was facilitated by Jackie McGrath through September 2019, at which time it was no longer needed. Bereavement support groups—offered via day-long retreats or ten-week classes—continue to be facilitated by Rhonda Canby, Elizabeth Kenealey, and myself.

The supreme faithfulness of Canon Lynell Walker in carrying the emergency phone and responding day and night to calls for care, both reflects and inspires the deep commitment and hope of clergy and lay leaders to be fully present to the needs of this congregation in the name of Christ.

With a thankful heart,

Anne+
“Find Your Joy”

2019 Activities

Legacy Giving Soiree: 22 attended at the home of Leah & Chris Tzimenatos in May

Legacy Giving Workshop: approx. 30 participants in September

First Time Pledgers Thank You Dinner: 19 attended the Sutter Club in September

Oktoberfest (fall pledge appeal kick-off): 150 – 175 attended

Living Epistles (Oct.–Nov.): Kengo Akiyama, Don Taylor, Elba & Ted White, & Liz McClatchy

All recurring gifts (ACH/CC) have been migrated to Realm; pledging & giving will be streamlined in 2021

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| 2019 at Annual Meeting    | 314          |                         | $892,527       |                          |
| 2020 at Annual Meeting*   | 296          | -5.7%                    | $901,205       | 1.0%                     |

45 new pledges and 251 renewed pledges.

* Compares current progress to last year at the Annual Meeting.
# Compares current progress to 2019 at Year End total.
In 2019, Adult Formation at Trinity Cathedral had was full of community and learning.

Our ongoing small groups are: Education for Ministry (EfM), Journey with Jesus, Sunday Morning Spiritual Journey Group, the Trinity Writing Group, Tuesday Morning Group, Lunch Bunch, Order of St. Luke Prayer and Healing Bible Study, Men's Group, and the Lunch Bunch. They continue to meet and pick up new members.

Our summertime Voices of Faith series gives participants a chance to learn about those who are wonderful examples of living the life Jesus spoke about.

Thursday Night At the Cathedral (TNAC) offers a delicious dinner, with several opportunities to learn and discuss topics like social justice, liturgy, early Christian faith and history as well as Bible studies of Old and New Testament scriptures.

This year, our Cathedral-wide study was the Gospel of Matthew. Small groups met in Elk Grove, East Sacramento and during the week and on Sunday at the Cathedral; one group met online. Several are continuing on with different topics which is the magic of small groups. A bond is developed through trust, and relationships are formed that can last a long time. Look for more occasions to become a part of a small group at Trinity Cathedral.

None of this amazing ministry could happen without the help of our custodial staff, the volunteers who cook, and those who spend time putting together these formation events. Thanks to all who helped make 2019 a great year for adult formation at Trinity Cathedral.

Here are specifics about other Adult Faith Formation opportunities:

Education for Ministry (EfM) is a four-year program in theological education based upon small-group study and practice. The EfM program developers at the School of Theology of the University of the South believe that the foundation for bringing Christ to the world lies in a Church empowered by an active, theologicially articulate laity. In the EfM group, participants encounter the breadth and depth of the Christian tradition and bring it into conversation with their experiences of the world as they study, worship, and engage in theological reflection together. The EfM groups work under the leadership of mentors who have attended training and have been accredited by EfM program staff. Mentors are not expected to impart information about the Christian tradition. Instead, EfM mentors serve as guides and administrators. The mentors for the 2019-2020 year are Pat Ronne and Susan Hotchkiss. Look for an information meeting in May about this great opportunity.

Journey with Jesus had two candidates for baptism, one for reception into the Episcopal Church and one for reaffirmation of faith who celebrated at the Easter Vigil. Sponsors and team members joined them in their journey of intentional spiritual formation. Given Bishop Megan’s enthusiastic support of the catechumenate (i.e. Journey with Jesus), we expect continued growth in this part of our Adult Spiritual Formation ministry.

— Jerry Paré
The **Sunday Morning Spiritual Journey Group** meets most Sunday mornings in the Conference Room between the 9:00 AM and 11:15 AM services to work on our spiritual faith journeys through discussions, prayer and studying the bible or some other faith-based book. We are a group with a variety of experience with church and faith; some just starting to join the church to some who have been cradled Episcopalians. We all learn and grow from each other! Here are just some of the topics we read and discussed in 2019: *Living Well Through Lent: Practicing Forgiveness With All Your Heart, Soul, Strength, and Mind* — This booklet led us through a variety of prayers and meditations by Episcopal Priests from around the country; *Forward Day by Day*, and the Gospel of Matthew.

— *Amy Dierlam*

The **Trinity Writing Group** is an amiable gathering of thoughtful members who have an appreciation for the value of self-expression through the written word. Meeting on Thursdays, 2:30-4:30 pm, in the conference room. Writing participants come from diverse backgrounds with myriad interests, and all have stories to tell. We write to a prompt and then may read our work to the group, if desired. Stream of consciousness thinking lays ink on paper or fingertips on laptop keyboards with surprising results. Prose, poetry or simple journaling — we all have testimony to share. Join us.

— *Bruce Roy*

**Tuesday Morning Group** has been gathering for almost three years involved with studies such as *The Book of Joy*, a delightful rendering of a meeting between the Dalai Lama and Bishop Desmond Tutu, *Holy Envy*, Barbara Brown Taylor’s recounting of visiting other faith paths, *Everything Belongs* by Richard Rohr, and the Gospel of Matthew to name a few. This group meets at 10:00 am.

**Lunch Bunch** meets on Thursdays at noon and has studied such books as *Living Buddha, Living Christ* by Thich Nhat Hanh as well as the Gospel of Matthew.

**The Order of St. Luke and Healing Bible Study** is an outgrowth of the Fellowship of St. Luke started by The Rev. John Gayner Banks in 1932. At Trinity we meet on the first Saturday of each month to discuss the Healing Encounters with Jesus from the OSL study guide. We pray and apply what we learn because healing involves more than mending bones or killing germs. It involves changing the thought patterns of the mind. We follow the study guide and OSL manual to continue to grow in our roles as disciples. We seek to carry out Jesus’ command to heal the sick and tell people that the Kingdom of God is at hand. We believe that humanity is the creation of a loving God whose will for everyone is wholeness. Wholeness is primarily achieved through spiritual means. OSL follows the Rule of the Order of St. Luke to pray daily, cultivate a personal prayer life, read from the New Testament, receive Holy Communion regularly, seek health of body, mind and spirit so as to do work we are given to do, seek continued growth, and share the healing gospel. We have members from surrounding churches. We share our stories and continue to grow and welcome any who are interested in this ministry.

— *Elba White*

*(Adult Formation Report continued next page...)*
In 2019, the **Men’s Group** continued to meet on the second Saturday of each month for fellowship and formation. We were involved with the Floyd school project including the annual dinner and auction. In 2020, we will have Mardi Gras night the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday – as we have done for many years. We will continue to organize several Sacramento River Cats games during the summer for the whole congregation. Watch your eNews for dates and times. If you are interested in joining us for breakfast and fellowship just show up on the second Saturday of each month at 9:00 AM in the Great Hall. If you send your email address to me (chris@sanft.org), I will put you on the mailing list for reminders about the meetings.

— Chris Sanft

**Thursday Night at the Cathedral (TNAC)** continued to meet during 2019 with a Compline service in the Cathedral at 6:00 pm, a wonderful dinner in the Great Hall, and classes. The studies ranged from a study of the Pentateuch, the Gospel of Thomas to Diana Butler Bass’s *Gratitude: The Transformative Practice of Giving Thanks*. During the summer, the popular series “Voices in Faith” included such topics as “Why is there so much lament in the Bible” and “Leonard Bernstein’s Mass.”

**2019 Cathedral Speakers**

In March, **Deacon Lewis Powell** gave a talk about the Doctrine of Discovery and the church’s rejection of this policy.

**Diana Butler Bass**, author of many books, came to Sacramento in April and gave a workshop on her book *Gratitude: The Transformative Practice of Giving Thanks*.

The Cathedral in conjunction with the Tibet House California, presented **Dr. Douglas Abrams** in October. Dr. Abrams put together the *Book of Joy* which dealt with a meeting between Bishop Desmond Tutu and the Dalai Lama.

**Cathedral Columbarium**

**Jo Michael**

The Columbarium, located in the east transept of the Cathedral, provides an alternative to burial in secular cemeteries. Many cathedral families have contracted for niches before the need arises, so that when the time comes, the family is comfortable with the familiar surroundings.

In 2019, income related to the Columbarium totaled $25,300. There are currently 50 niches remaining in the Columbarium, all of them in Phase IV along the south wall of the transept.

Niches cost $2,000 each or $2,500 for an installment plan ($200 down and payments of $100 a month over a 23-month period). If you are interested in the Columbarium or have questions, please contact the Cathedral office.
When I came on board in November of 2019, I learned quickly how much it takes to keep Trinity Cathedral running. As a parishioner for a few years, I was aware of the many ministries our members engage in and the cathedral hosts, but could only guess what went on behind the scenes to make it all possible. Training on the job with my predecessor, Jerry Paré, for the first month was an indispensable learning experience. Since then, seeing the dedication, institutional knowledge, and adaptability of the many volunteers and lay ministers that work in and with the Cathedral office has inspired me daily.

The responsibilities of this position include office management, facilities management, day-to-day financial oversight, human resources, and records management. Because of the many lay ministers and volunteers dedicating their time and talent to ensuring the financial health of our parish, functionality of our technical systems, and welcoming aesthetics of our campus, a significant part of this position is connecting people working on similar efforts with each other and helping to ensure successful collaboration. For example, when a major event is coming up, I help connect our sextons (custodial staff) with the event hosts and the information they need to prepare. I work with clergy, ministry team leaders, and other event hosts to secure necessary supplies and assist with publicizing the event as needed. I also work with our accounting firm, Utonomy, to ensure vendors are paid for the services they provide and our records are kept up-to-date.

One ongoing effort I would like to highlight is landscaping, now contracted through Carson Landscape Industries. As you may have seen when visiting the Cathedral for a service, meeting, or other event, significant pruning has revealed more of the historic cathedral building and provided a cleaner look. These efforts not only help create a more welcoming environment, but also increase safety and access for people with disabilities.

I am so grateful to be working with all of you and hope to continue supporting your ministries, growing our community, and learning how we can work together to continue serving Christ and His world.

Our teams have continued their important work of serving at the Holy Eucharist. This year several changes were adopted, including having grape juice in both transepts and gluten-free wafers are offered at all communion stations.

I am very grateful for all those who serve, sometimes at a moment’s notice. If you think you have a calling to serve as a Eucharistic Minister, please let me know by e-mail (chris@sanft.org), or catch me at any service.
2019 was a big year for our Cathedral Music Program. Personally, I reached the milestone of having completed thirty-five years as Director of Music at Trinity Cathedral. Certainly the major highlight of the year was the welcoming of our new Bishop, The Right Reverend Megan Traquair. I was honored to direct a choir of one-hundred singers for her spectacular Consecration at the Mondavi Center in Davis on June 29th, and was pleased to welcome her to her Cathedral on June 30th. What a whirlwind weekend it was, but immensely fulfilling as well. I was able to take a partial sabbatical in the two months following, which was deeply nourishing and restoring.

The Cathedral Choir continues to maintain a standard of singing which is the envy of many Cathedral and Parish choirs across the nation. They sing the highest quality choral repertoire week after week, always striving for excellence. The choir loves to sing Choral Evensong on selected Thursdays of most months during the choir season, keeping alive one of the most beautiful of Anglican traditions. Highlights included our annual Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols, and our Thirty-second Diocesan Choir Festival, with our good friend David Flood from Canterbury Cathedral as guest conductor.

The Cathedral Choir is moving full-steam ahead with our choir pilgrimage to England in July of 2020. The choir will be “in residence” at Beverley Minster in Yorkshire (one of the largest parish churches in England), and mighty Durham Cathedral, singing the daily Evensong services, and a round of three services on Sunday. We have many fund-raising events planned, to benefit our scholarship fund, so that ALL of our choir members can afford to participate in the pilgrimage.

The Celebration Choir keeps me on my toes all year round, with their tremendous sense of community, worship, and humor. They always seem game for whatever I throw at them, always working with a smile. We have made a concerted effort to increase congregational singing, by printing the music for much of our non-hymnal music, and with occasional congregational rehearsals before the service begins. And we are ever expanding our repertoire from many different traditions including Jazz, Gospel, African-American, and Hispanic traditions. Our music has been enhanced through the accompanying of our gifted student accompanist Elie Wu. We are pleased to welcome new members at any time!

The Cathedral Handbell Ringers have taken a hiatus this year, with hopes to restore the budget for a paid director in 2020. Nonetheless, some members have joined the Cathedral choirs in providing handbell parts for liturgical pieces during the year.

Our small chamber choir Resurrexit sang the challenging Office of Tenebrae during Holy Week, presenting one of the most deeply profound services of the year.
The Cathedral Choristers are our wonderful choir for Children. Open to young people from age six and up, the choristers are led by director Kamilyn Davis. The children learn basic music skills, and learn new pieces to sing in services once a month. The Choristers also participate in our lovely Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols at Christmas. Kami is leaving us in 2020, so we will be searching for a new Director of Choristers, and hope to implement the internationally recognized “Voice for Life” program here at the Cathedral.

I have been ably assisted by a dedicated and gifted part-time music staff: Mary Wiley Smith, Bernadette Rose Modok, Christine Miller, Derek Keller, Dillon Nelson, and Patrick Kenealey, choral scholars; and Kamilyn Davis, Director of Choristers.

Lastly, I would like to express my gratitude to the nearly seventy volunteers who put in hundreds of hours to make music at Trinity Cathedral. In addition their choir duties, most of them participate in other Cathedral programs including Stephen Ministry, Vestry, EFM, Altar Guild, Flower Committee, and more. You are the lifeblood of our program, and your unique gifts and dedication are deeply appreciated, not just by me, but by all who worship here at Trinity Cathedral.

We have welcomed several new members to our choirs this year, and would be happy to welcome you as well!

Senior Warden
Kirk Bone

It has been an honor to serve as your Senior Warden this year. As I reflect on this busy year, the highlight for me was welcoming our new Bishop, the Rt. Reverend Megan Traquair to her Cathedral. The seating on June 30 was truly a memorable event. I want to commend the outstanding work of our Interim Dean, Jim Richardson, for his commitment to our parish.

As we begin 2020, our top priority for this coming year is to complete the process of searching for a new Dean – a process that is now underway again. I want to thank the Profile Committee, led by Tom Pace, for the outstanding profile they prepared. The search effort has shifted from the Profile Committee to the very dedicated Applicant Review Committee (ARC), led by Ginny Douglas. The Vestry and ARC are working closely with the Bishop and her office to identify and vet candidates.

I would like to thank the Stewardship Committee, chaired by Nathan Daily, for the highly successful pledge drive. And, I thank the Vestry for their work this year – they are very committed to our Cathedral.

Again, thank you for allowing me to serve as your Senior Warden. I look forward to the wonderful work we will continue to do in our congregation and community.
It has been an honor to be your Junior Warden this last year. The projects we completed or are currently working on include:

1. Purchase new chairs for the great hall.
2. New refrigerator for the kitchen – the old one died.
3. We increased our security by putting a combination lock on the door the sacristy – previously, while church services where going on, the door was unlocked.
4. New landscapers were hired and the grounds looks much better. I am grateful to Eileen Harvey-Qualset who heads up all things landscape and does a great job.
5. We have replaced several computers in the offices.
6. One of the changes we hope to have done before summer is the wheelchair ramp. The architect is working on permits. Interim Dean Richardson will have more details.

Our circulation was down to 34 last year compared to previous years with an average of 75. Trying to understand usage, we have had a lot of special events this year, which draw away would-be users. And exit traffic after worship seems to cross the patio and head straight for the double doors, missing the library setting by the office and elevator alcove. Also, we no longer have announcements in the bulletin specifically on the days the library is open.

But on the positive side, the library is now open two Sundays a month because of a new volunteer, Bethany Faith Muhlhauser, with open days scheduled for the second and fourth Sundays of the month.

We have about 1,900 books in our collection, and we added thirty-one items this year. We deleted even more because shelves were so crowded. Since we have reached maximum capacity, we have to be very selective with our acquisitions. The goal of collection development has been to support denominational interests, cathedral classes, and personal requests. There is a continuing stream of new material on religion, history, environment, and social justice issues. And we have quite a variety of children’s books to take home.

One question is why use a library when “everything” can be found online? But if a person, for comparison, looks up what is in print, it becomes obvious that ephemeral sources like electronic tablets provide ephemeral material like best sellers and not really things of substance like religious topics. Books continue to offer real information; and libraries offer the economical alternative of borrowing a book which a person will read only one time.
As the Cathedral Bookshop continues to serve our congregation, the Sacramento Community, our Diocese and beyond, bookshop management continues to explore opportunities to bring in new and interesting inventory.

In 2019, Judy Miranda of Global Hands Imports, began providing handmade jewelry, clothing, housewares, and artwork. Women from around the world create these treasures as a means of supporting their families. Proceeds go back to these same communities and improve their economic well-being. Other Cathedral Bookshop vendors include Barbara Nixon’s imports from China, with proceeds assisting with missionary work, and Bobby Schmelzer, who is a member of St. Francis Catholic Church in mid-town Sacramento.

The Bookshop also serves as a resource during special events, such as during the Seating of our new Bishop, and when authors come to speak at Trinity, such as Diana Butler Bass in April.

In 2019, volunteers took the “Bookshop on the Road” for the:

- Convention for the Diocese of San Joaquin in October,
- Convention for the Diocese of Northern California in November, and,
- Alternative Christmas Faire at St. Francis Catholic Church in December.

Current Bookshop Volunteers include Tina Campbell, Gail Pruitt-Hall, Linda Jensen, Jean Lacher (Display Coordinator), Judy Miranda (Global Hands), Candace Miller, Mary Myrick, Aaron Adamec-Ostlund, Kevin Sanders, Chris Sanft (Technical Support), Sandy Thompson (Card Selection and Ordering), Susan Wilson (Bookkeeper), and Vaughn Wolff.

Mark appreciates all current Bookshop volunteers, and encourages others who may have an interest in assisting to contact him at bookshop3@gmail.com.
Newcomers and Volunteers
Randie Strike, Coordinator

Visitors, Newcomers and Volunteers is what Trinity Cathedral is. We always have lots of Visitors each Sunday. It is interesting to seek them out and find out where they are from and where they are going. I met a man one Sunday who was visiting all the Capital cities of all of the states in the United States. He was from Michigan and on his way to Hawaii by boat. That was fun.

We have lots of interesting Newcomers who become members at Trinity after just 4 Newcomer sessions. Most Newcomers come to almost all of the Newcomers sessions. Many Newcomers take advantage of all of the many ways Trinity helps us strengthen our faith, our prayer life and learn about faith, prayer and our church.

The majority of folks at Trinity are Volunteers. Our Volunteers do everything that needs to be done, helping our unhoused guests, helping our community in many ways by representing Trinity in Sacramento, helping to make sure our services come off without a hitch each Sunday, including the adornment of the Altar by the Flower Committee, and the vestry members helping to make sure that everything else is taken care of to keep our church moving forward.

I am thrilled that I get to be involved with all the wonderful folks who are involved with Trinity, Visitors, Newcomers Volunteers, Staff and Clergy.

If you have never been to Newcomers come join us any Sunday in Room C at 10:15 a.m. If you have been to Newcomers, come join us again any Sunday and meet the Newcomers.

Bulletins and Website
Claire Frydenlund

In July, Khankham “KK” LeuamChampassak departed and I was hired to publish your bulletins for Sundays and special services (memorial services, etc.), and to keep the website updated.

Shortly before I arrived on the scene, Trinity switched from using Microsoft Publisher for the bulletins to using Microsoft Word, which is an entirely different animal. Thanks to Canon Lynell Walker for what was, I'm sure, a painstaking transfer process.

The Trinity website is edited with WordPress. Having worked on websites before but not being familiar with WordPress (I previously used SquareSpace), I have had a steep learning curve; I'm on the road to understanding it better, though, and am grateful for the opportunity.

I'm still learning how Trinity worships, and am honored to be a part of the Cathedral, even from my small town in New Mexico.
“Carry each other’s burdens, and in this way you will fulfill the law of Christ.” Galatians 6:2

Stephen Ministry congregations equip and empower lay care givers, called Stephen Ministers, to provide one-on-one, high-quality, confidential, Christ-centered lay care to others who have experienced loss or other difficulties. Trinity Cathedral has served as a Stephen Ministry congregation for approximately 40 years!

In 2019, Todd Spivey attended a one-week Stephen Ministry leadership training class and joined the Cathedral’s Leader Team upon his return. Stephen Ministers and Leaders also thanked Cherie and Dana Chamness for their many years of service as Stephen Ministers and Leaders; they retired in late 2019 to focus on other ministry opportunities. The current leadership team includes Associate Dean Canon Lynell Walker, Mark and Jean Lacher, Carolyn Meyer, Todd Spivey and Walt Wiley. The Leader Team looks forward to adding new Leaders to the Team in 2020.

Over the last year, on-going Stephen Ministers continued their one-on-one care and continued to meet on the first and third Mondays for Peer Support. Care Receiver/Stephen Minister pairings are kept confidential. Stephen Ministers also attended Continuing Education sessions; many sessions are open to the entire congregation. In 2019, Continuing Education included guest speakers, a TED talk on Listening, and other opportunities for on-going learning.

The Stephen Ministry Leaders appreciate the prayers and support of Cathedral parishioners. This support helps all Stephen Ministers “mourn with those who mourn” and “rejoice with those who rejoice”.
Outreach Program: Leatatta Floyd Elementary School
Canon Nancy Tennyson

Trinity Cathedral has been serving Floyd School (previously Jedediah Smith) since 2001. Floyd is located at 1401 McClatchy Way, Sacramento. The name of the school was changed in September of 2012 to Leatatta Floyd Elementary School. To date we have sent volunteers to help in classrooms, the writing project, the office, the school garden, the Back Snack and Clothes Closet programs as well as Secret Pals. Activities change as the need arises.

Clothes Closet
The Clothes Closet project is going well. In 2019 we served 48 families, with some families coming multiple times to get clothing for their children. Not only does the Clothes Closet serve the families and children, it is a resource for the Floyd Staff. The closet helps when the children get wet and muddy in the winter months, when teachers notice that students do not have warm jackets or other articles of clothing, when younger students have accidents, or when students wear clothing that does not follow the dress code. The Clothes Closet is open to the Floyd community on the fourth Friday of the month. We focus mostly on children’s and baby clothing especially, boys pants sizes 5, 6 and 7, socks and underwear (most often asked for). Thank you to all who donate gently used clothing for this project. We are always needing more clothes. Special thanks to Ann Hall and Josephine Hein for chairing this valuable resource at Floyd School.

Welcome Back to School Tunnel
For the fourth time a group of us met at the school at 8:15 am on the first day of school. We formed a tunnel and welcomed the students back to school with pennants, pompoms, high fives, and applause. Some of the Floyd Staff City Year volunteers joined in and it was great fun. We want to send a message that school and learning are important and we care that the students are coming to school.

Trips for Kids Auction
Our Fourth annual Trips for Kids Benefit Auction and Dinner on February 8 raised over $13,000 to assist students at Floyd school go on field trips by paying for busses and admissions. The students went on trips to the Capitol, the Sacramento Ballet, the Sacramento Zoo, the Crocker Art Gallery, and Effie Yaw Nature Center. All had a fun time at the dinner and auction.

Secret Pals
Since Floyd School does not have a PTA, and we know that working in a 100% poverty school is a challenge for the staff, Trinity Cathedral supports the staff with the Secret Pal Program. In September staff members fill out a form to tell about themselves. It includes their birthday, favorite authors, cookies, sports teams, and hobbies. Then each staff member is matched with a parishioner who signs up to be a Secret Pal. The Secret Pal sends notes of encouragement, (there are some really hard days) and small gifts or remembrances each month to cheer them up. At the end of the school year we have a reception at the school where Secret Pals and staff members meet. We have about 30 parishioners who are Secret Pals. Special thanks to Mary Hustler for chairing this program. We also had a Teacher Appreciation TGIF Fifties-themed Party at the California Auto Museum for the teachers in May. We Rocked and Rolled!
Mother's Day Gift Shop

All of the children in the school were given gift bags to decorate for their mothers. Then the Friday before Mother's Day, the Mother’s Day Gift Shop opens at the school. Each child selects a gift for his or her mother and Trinity volunteers help wrap the gift to put in the bag for Mother’s Day. Special thanks to Dale Reinhard and family who sponsor this very special event for the children. It is always touching to see how carefully the children select something for their mother.

Holiday Projects

Christmas Shop

Our Christmas Shop for parents to select for toys for their children went very well. We were able to provide gifts for 100 families, which included about 200 children. Parents were able to select the gifts for their children, and a wonderful group of 20 volunteers helped wrap and tag the gifts. Thank you to all who donated toys for this event.

Christmas Gift Bags

As a Christmas gift to each child in the school we collected items for Christmas bags. With donations from the congregation we were able to buy Christmas glasses, socks, candy, and pencils. Also donated: toothbrushes and toothpaste donated from the California Dental Association. Trinity Volunteers and members of our congregation helped fill the bags on December 8. On December 20, a group of elves delivered the bags to the classrooms at school, while Santa and his elves sang Christmas songs and talked to the children in an assembly. Thank you to Margo Hayes for purchasing the candy for the bags and to Gladys Hustler for preparing materials and decorating some of the bags. A big Thank You to all who collected items for the bags. Special thanks to Marion Welch for co-coordinating the Christmas bag project.

The Floyd School Project has been well supported by Trinity Cathedral. Some of our 50 plus volunteers have persuaded community groups and individuals to help with this project. To all who contribute items, time, talents, skills, and money, Blessings and Thank You!
Minutes from the 2018 Annual Meeting, held on March 3, 2019

**Opening Prayer:** Provided by Canon Lynell Walker at 5:35 pm.

**Call to Order:** Interim Dean Jim Richardson called the meeting to order at 6:45 pm.

**Appointment of Clerk:** Jean Lacher was appointed as Clerk of the meeting.

**Balloting Open:** Jim reviewed the eligibility requirements for voting.

**Vestry Candidates** running for 4 openings: Kengo Akiyama, Carolyn Conrad, Bill McGrath, Rob Stoinoff, and Nancy Tennyson.

**Diocesan Convention Delegates** running for 11 openings (with 1 more spot for the Senior Warden): John Kraynak, Elba White, Mary Hustler, Rosemary Braxton, Jay Elmquist, Stuart Smits, Lis Padula, Charis Hill, Mary Paré, Bill McGrath, Chris Sanft, and Randall Cheek. Carolyn Conrad nominated herself as a candidate for Delegate.

Ana Marie Smith and Kevin Sanders were appointed as tellers.

**Stewardship Report:** Nathan Daily provided an update on the number of pledges and the total pledge amount. He acknowledged four parishioners who had shared their own stories about the importance of the Cathedral during the fall stewardship campaign.

**Financial Report:** Pat Ronne thanked the Finance Committee for its work and shared highlights of the 2018 financial summary. She noted that some expenses were not budgeted, such as maintenance. Pat reviewed Investment Fund charts, the 2019 Budget by Function and Long-Range Plan (including Resources and Expenses).

**Bishop Barry Beisner:** The Bishop shared his appreciation for the invitation to attend the Annual Meeting. He thanked Senior Warden Kirk Bone for his work at the Cathedral and on the Bishop’s Search Process. Bishop Beisner also thanked Jim for his work as Interim Dean.

**Senior Warden’s Report:** Kirk said it was a great honor to serve as Senior Warden last year. He recapped highlights from 2018, such as the dinner for Brian and Andrea Baker, and welcoming Jim and Lori. Kirk shared that Tom Pace was the chair for the Profile Committee and Ginny Douglas would serve as chair of the Applicant Review Committee.
Interim Dean's Report: Jim thanked everyone for the privilege of serving as Interim Dean. He thanked the Cathedral Staff and asked each one to stand. He also thanked Vestry members who were retiring: Nathan Daily, Eileen Harvey-Qualset, Bud Swank, and Shane LaVigne. Jim noted that it was customary for Deans to appoint a Senior Warden; it is not customary for Interim Deans. Thus, Jim said he would ask Vestry members to reappoint all current officers: Kirk Bone (Senior Warden), Chris Sanft (Junior Warden), Pat Ronne (Treasurer) and Jean Lacher (Clerk).

Jim outlined priorities for the coming year, including welcoming the new Bishop, focusing on growing the congregation, and repairing/improving Cathedral buildings. The Vestry has taken preliminary steps to explore the feasibility of a capital campaign. He shared that although building improvements are important, Trinity is the people; the building is the tool. Jim noted that the parish thrives by volunteers.

Dean's Awards: Jim said that the awards were first started by Dean Perry in 1977. The awards acknowledge exemplary service and represent the best of all of us. There can only be one award per person per lifetime.

Dean's Awards were given to: Thomas Bush, Rosemary Braxton, Elba Rivas de White, George Henry, Bob Giess, Rachel Henne-Wu, Elie Wu, and the Rev. Canon Lynell Walker.

Newly Elected Vestry Members: Nancy Tennyson, Rob Stoinoff, Kengo Akiyama, and Bill McGrath.

Newly Elected Delegates to Diocesan Convention: Kirk Bone, Mary Paré, Elba White, Rosemary Braxton, Randy Cheek, Jay Elmquist, Chris Sanft, Bill McGrath, John Kraynak, Lis Padula, Mary Hustler, and Charis Hill. Alternates elected: Stuart Smits, Carolyn Conrad and Rob Stoinoff.

Closing Prayer and Adjournment: Bishop Beisner provided the closing prayer and blessing. The meeting adjourned at 7:50 pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Jean Lacher, Clerk
The Dean’s Award is given annually to individuals who have distinguished themselves through their devotion and unstinting efforts on behalf of Trinity Cathedral & its many ministries in the parish, the diocese, and the community. There can only be one award per person per lifetime.

PREVIOUS YEARS’ RECIPIENTS:

1977  Dick Wollesen
1978  Betty Bailey, Carol Claussen, Caroline Craig, Caroline Jenkins
1979  Pat Lix
1980  Ed Hollingshead, Vicki Hollingshead, Brian Johnson, Mary Lou Johnson
1981  Phyllis Comstock, Becky Naman
1982  Robert Gaines, Charles Gray, Jr., Doug Witt
1983  Harry Katzakian, Norma Katzakian, Delores Wollesen
1984  Emma Hehn, Marsha Nemzek, Olive Whitmore
1985  Gavin Craig, Myrletta Downes
1986  Patricia Hill, Raymond Mackey, Nina Sellers, Miles Snyder, Karlvonden Steinen, Susan Roman Wilson, Marge Witt, Billie Woodfin
1987  Kathryn MacFarland Cayler, Liz McClatchy, Sylvia Roach, Nancy Tennyson, Kathy Warriner, Carolyn Wiley
1988  Celeste Comings, Randie Strike, Terry Strike
1989  Anne Arthur, Jan Grader, Lonita Norris
1990  Grant Carey, Chris White
1991  Michael Crosse, Edith Fiscus, Jesse James, Paul Menz, Pat Menz, Charlotte Perry, Jackie Wynne
1992  Ernest and Susan Brown, Matt and Ruth Fitch, Claudia Woods
1993  Harry Crawford, Lucile Crawford, Edison MacFarland, Margaret MacFarland, Jean Hart, Kathleen Montgomery, Richard Moody, Roberta Moody
1994  Randy Cheek, Karen Harris, Elinor Hickey, Jim Richardson
1995  James Appleby, Rane’e Les Callett, Gina Schumacher, Wes Tennyson
1996  Noma Ratzlaff, Norma Wiley, Ted White, Hal Tindall, Frida Tindall
1997  Brian Kempton, Dolores Kistle, Eleanor Langpaap, Lori Korleski Richardson, Timothy Taylor
1998  Gladys Hustler, Jean Lacher, David Link, Joye McKetty
1999  Harriet Beskeen, Jerry Boyd, Mark Lacher, Susanne Phipps, Ken Piercy
2000 James M. Parsons, Caryl R. Learned, Nadine E. Welty, LeRoy S. Naman
2001 Timothy Menz, Michael Reichle, Patricia “Pat” Underwood
2002 Kathleen Kelly, Alan Lovett, Pat Matthias, Tina Thomas
2003 George and Esther Burns, Winifred Gaines, Ben Kenealey, Alma Mason, John Tennyson
2004 Emily Beile, Annette L. Braddon-Walker, Anne T. Braxton, Dorothea I. “Doey” Peeler
2005 Robert “Bob” Reinhard, Merrill Starr
2007 Mary Hustler, Eddie Lee, Elizabeth Kenealey, Jeanette McCracken
2008 Amy Dierlam, Rick Kenealey, Barbara Mackey, Rob Stoinoff
2009 Lynn Clifford, Tony Farina, Sally Smith, Tom West
2010 Sue Clark, Nancy Earl, Christopher Lee, Becky Naman
2011 Bob and Dale Reinhard, Chris Sanft, Anita Williams
2012 Suzanne Armer, Bill Chisum, Cindy Chisum, Dorothy Malcolm
2013 Farel Brosio, Bill Simmons, Loren Weatherly
2014 Kevin Donohue, Cheri Meadows, Robert Phillippi
2015 Nelson Lucas, Susan Wilson, Vaughn Wolff
2016 Kirk Bone, Laura Jestes, David Lindgren, Richard Trumbly
2017 Dana Chamness, Karen Hustler, Ann Rothschild
2018 Beverly & Donald Gerth, Pat Ronne, Susan Hotchkiss, Bruce Townes, Kathy Twibell
2019 Thomas Bush, Rosemary Braxton, Elba Rivas de White, George Henry, Bob Geiss,
Rachel Henne-Wu, Elie Wu, Lynell Walker