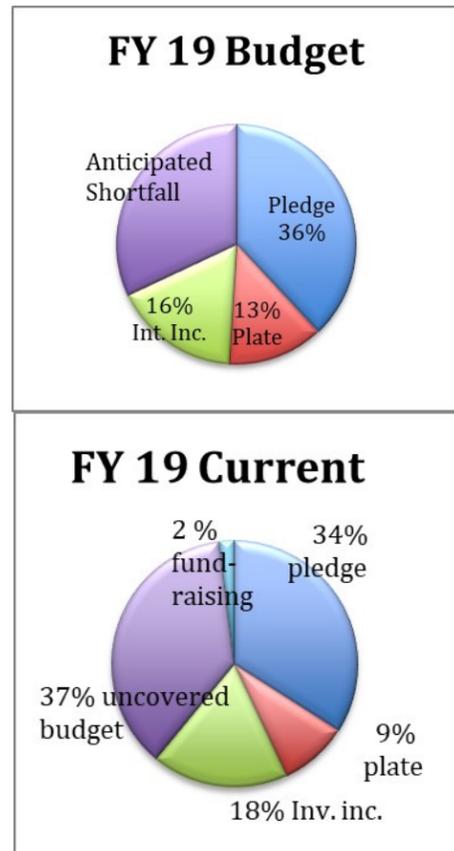


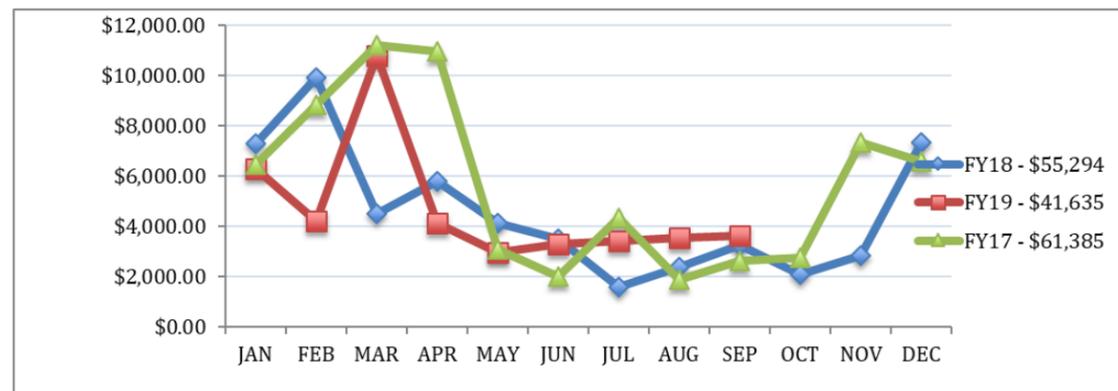
FY 2019 January Financial Update

Parishioners have asked to be kept better informed as to the finances of the church. In an attempt to do that The Finance Committee will be including each month in the Carillon the latest numbers that will give you an idea of how the church finances are doing over the course of the year. Year-end budget will be balanced with funds from investment income and capital as needed

Budget for FY 2019	
Expected Pledges	\$35,000.00
Expected Open Plate	\$12,500.00
Expected Inv. Income	\$16,000.00
Total Expected Income	\$63,500.00
Total Budgeted Expenditures	\$97,492.00
Anticipated Shortfall for FY18	-\$33,992.00
Actual for September	
Total Income	\$ 3,610.00
Total Expenditures	\$ 8,690.70
Net Income	-\$ 5,080.70
Actuals Through September	
Pledges Received	\$33,335.00
Open Plate Received	\$ 8,300.93
BYOB	\$ 2,253.28
Parking Lot Sale	\$
Planned Giving Gift	\$
Interest Income	\$17,206.24
Current Total Income	\$ 61,095.40
Actual for FY18	
Total Income	\$ 61,095.40
Total Expenditures	\$ 72,385.00
Current Position	\$ 11,289.60



St. Barnabas Monthly Pledge & Plate Income



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IN KYROS TIME

These past few weeks I have had the delicious and blessed pleasure of being with my granddaughter and her parents. Holding little Lily is being in God's time with no other distraction – just being in the joy and holiness of the moment. Looking into her eyes is like looking into the divine and the depths of the universe!

I had this profound sense of holding a “Christ Child.” In her innocence and vulnerability, she comes to us pure and holy like Jesus; and she will grow into her *full stature in Christ* in God's nurturing care and ours. These thoughts and feelings overwhelmed me with awe at the gift of human life, and transformed my whole way of perceiving and behaving with my fellow human beings. What if we all treated children and one another as a “Christ Child”?

This reminds me of a story of monks in a monastery. They were informed by a holy visitor that one of the monks was the Christ. That realization transformed the interactions among them, and they treated one another with reverence and honor.

The truth is that each human being is indeed a unique manifestation of the divine Christ. If we behave toward one another as if we believed that and wanted to nurture our growth into our Christ-ness, imagine what the world would be like! We would be living in God's time and in His loving ways, in His joy and wholeness every moment. That is where I spent the past month and a half -- it was pure heaven.

May we each honor the Christ in one another and live in Kyros time. Blessings, Laura+



ALLHALLOWTIDE

What is Allhallowtide? Well, I'd never heard the term until I began to look around for information about the 10/31 through 11/2 celebrations. We all know Halloween as the last day of October with all kinds of craziness. The original reason for a celebration on that day was because it was the Eve of All Saints Day (aka All Hallows Day), thus it is Hallows Even (hallow e'en). With All Saints Day on November 1st and All Souls Day on the 2nd we get Allhallowtide, a three day event.

According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, the earliest (mid-4th century) record of a celebration that later became known as a celebration for all saints, was a feast to commemorate all martyrs. It was held on May 13th. Sometime during the 8th century the feast was broadened to include all saints, known and unknown, by Pope Gregory III who was responsible for setting the date for this event to November 1st.

The addition of All Souls Day was initiated in the 11th century to pray for all the souls in purgatory. After the Reformation, those churches that chose not to embrace the idea of purgatory approach the day as a day to remember all the faithful departed. Obviously, we are not all saints. Episcopalians renamed the day to the Commemoration of All Faithful Departed. Currently there is a tendency to combine both days and pray for all the faithful departed at the same time.

One might ask "Why do we pray for the dead?" If you look on page 862 of the prayer book you will find as part of the catechism "We pray [for the dead], because we still hold them in our love, and because we trust that in God's presence those who have chosen to serve him will grow in his love, until they see him as he is."

It is also true, that not all of us are part of the "faithful". The phrase "those who have chosen to serve him" is a way of including those of unknown faith but how about those who actively reject God, or those who have no clue about God? Do we not also want to pray for their souls? After all we are all children of God, created in Her image. Somewhere I encountered the following prayer that I think covers everyone.

We pray for (_____ and) all who have died, that they may have a place in your eternal kingdom. May (her/his soul, and) the souls of all the departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace. Amen.

Margaret Liggett

WHERE IS THE TURKEY?

Once Halloween is behind us, folks begin gearing up for Thanksgiving, a holiday usually associated with a copious amount of eating. Historically, however, as the name implies, the celebration was held to give thanks for a bountiful harvest. In England, during the 16th and 17th centuries, feasts of thanksgiving commonly celebrated God's blessing in saving the faithful from floods, droughts or famines, or even for military victories.



In the United States, Thanksgiving is believed to have originated with the Pilgrims and Puritans in Plymouth, Massachusetts, in 1621. Again, the occasion celebrated a bountiful harvest. President George Washington proclaimed the first nationwide

Thanksgiving celebration in America on November 26, 1789, "as a day of public thanksgiving and prayer to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts the many . . . favors of Almighty God." Thanksgiving was first celebrated on the same date by all states in 1863, the last Thursday in November, by a presidential proclamation of Abraham Lincoln. President Franklin D. Roosevelt later signed a joint resolution of Congress changing the national Thanksgiving

Day from the last Thursday in November to the fourth Thursday, reasoning that earlier celebration of the holiday would give the country an economic boost.

Here in Borrego Springs, we will have our traditional ecumenical Thanksgiving eve service, this year at St. Barnabas! The next day, please enjoy your turkey, pumpkin pie and football, and remember to thank God for our many blessings.

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Margaret Liggett

Send Us Now into the World in Peace

Have you ever had the experience of reading something on a regular basis and then one day you see something important that you never saw before? That happened to me last Sunday morning while praying the thanksgiving after communion. It reads as follows:

Eternal God, heavenly Father, you have graciously accepted us as living members of your Son our Savior Jesus Christ, and you have fed us with spiritual food in the Sacrament of his Body and Blood. Send us now into the world in peace, and grant us strength and courage to love and serve you with gladness and singleness of heart; through Christ our Lord. Amen.

With November coming up, I've been working on a program that leads up to each of us making a pledge to support St. Barnabas for the upcoming year. The theme is about St. Bs being the supplier of the spiritual nourishment that supports each of us as we go about being the eyes and ears, the hands and feet of Jesus on a daily basis. So when I realized that week after week I've been saying "you have fed us with spiritual food" and then ask that God "send us now into the world

in peace" and "grant us strength and courage to love and serve you with gladness and singleness of heart" it became obvious that what seemed like a new idea to me was something I've been saying every Sunday for years. Duh!

With each of us being a steward of the church, it is our responsibility to assure that it can continue to provide that spiritual nourishment liturgically, as well as through the prayer, bible and book study, spiritual counselling, and the love we as a congregation provide to each other. This means that we all bear the responsibility to assure that all this can happen. Our physical support, our monetary support, and our prayer support are an essential part of maintaining the significant outreach to the community made by St Barnabas and its members. Look forward to hearing more about this...



Margaret Liggett



Please remember those who have asked for our prayers

We name before God those for whom we offer our prayers. We pray especially for... Our President, Our Nation, Our Men and Women in uniform, Robert Helvig, Nancy Bye, Mary & William Johnson, Jace Christy, Tracey Alexander, David Sigler, Ruth Olivares, Jason Garcia, Victor Herrera, Brandon Garcia, Shauna, Thom Keyes, Randy Aceda, Jamie, Kyle Hoskins, Cal and Trent Hoskins-Kleinkopf, Asylum seekers at the border, Children and Adults held in detention centers, Our Bishop, Susan.

Thanksgiving Eve at St Barnabas

St. Barnabas is hosting the Ecumenical Celebration this year. Come at 7 pm.

Please bring cans or non perishable food for the blessing box.



Save December 1st

Welcome Back Snow Birds

Dick and Sherry's house.

4:00 pm to ...

Bring a dish to share

and

your own beverage



BIRDS OF THE AIR

The Bible refers to birds of the air in 97 verses. These include verses from: Genesis, Leviticus, Deuteronomy, 1 and 2 Samuel, 1 Kings, Job, Psalms, Ecclesiastics, Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel, Hosea, Zephaniah, and Daniel in the Old Testament and Matthew, Luke, Acts, Romans, 1 Corinthians, James and Revelations in the New Testament. Just why is that? Maybe because birds are such an easy marker for God's fecundity and representative of God's *good* creation (Gen. 1:21).

So, what are we to make of the latest science that suggests the present mass die off of certain bird species? Or why might we care? According to the



Audubon Society: "One-third of all human food comes from plants that are pollinated by birds, butterflies, and other wild pollinators. Birds also disperse seeds and help to control rodents, insects, and other pests that would otherwise devastate crops, forests, and ecosystems. In the western U.S., Savannah Sparrows, Sage Thrashers, egrets, and other birds

help control grasshopper populations that would otherwise destroy many crops. In the eastern U.S., nesting wood warblers consume 84% of the eastern spruce budworm that would otherwise decimate forests."

And, what does any of this have to do with religion, spirituality or personal faith? Well, if we are truly Christian, at least the kind of Christian that professes Jesus as Lord, Jesus was regularly reminding his followers: *If anyone has ears to hear, let him hear*

(Mark 4:23). That is, Jesus was regularly reminding His followers that we live in the real world and that this real world is by the grace of God, a *good* creation. Thus, the objective is to wake up from a day-to-day everydayness

where: *you have eyes but fail to see, and ears but fail to hear* (Mark 8:18)? In essence, Jesus was subtly reminding us to pay attention to the canary in the coal mine, whatever that may look like in whatever geography and portion of History we may inhabit in God's *good* creation.

Lyle Brecht

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL YARD SALE!

God blessed us with a beautiful day on November 2 – no wind, bright sunshine and perfect temperature. Mary Bennett's annual yard sale in St. Barnabas' courtyard attracted a crowd of shoppers and earned **\$2,050** for the church! Nearly all the participants seemed to find something they needed or wanted, so it was definitely a win-win event. Many thanks to the team of tireless volunteers who sorted, displayed and priced the items; to Margaret Liggett for cashiering all day; to the generous folks who donated items for sale; and most especially to our dear Mary for another successful yard sale.

Wendy Quinn



THANK YOU MARY

