



TRINITY TOPICS

The Newsletter of Trinity Episcopal Church

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REPENT — REFLECT — RENEW

Dear People of God at Trinity,

As we enter into another Lenten season, we once again hear the call to fasting and penitence in our Ash Wednesday liturgy. We need to remember that to repent is to turn back, to return. What are we returning to? We all think of what we are going to give up for Lent — perhaps chocolate, snack foods, caffeine or some such food item. Perhaps we need to reflect on what we really should give up — poor behavior characteristics, unkindness, impatience, anger and many more things which are displeasing to God.

When the ashes are placed on our foreheads they are in the sign of the Cross. If we return to God with behavior and sacrifices that are pleasing to God, we reconnect our lives in the Light of eternal life. The Cross was etched with oil at our baptism and Ash Wednesday is a perfect time to reflect on and renew the promises that were made in that Covenant. When we live in the Light, people will see the sign of the Cross on our foreheads in our daily lives, not just on Ash Wednesday. So consider “giving up” as renewal and restoration and let your Cross of Ashes shine through your kindness, compassion, justice, tolerance and love.

In repentance, reflection and renewal we will find joy. As the psalmist said in Psalm 51: 13 — “Give me the joy of your saving help again and sustain me with your bountiful Spirit.” We join with you, and with all Christians, praying for the Cross to shine forth in all humanity as we journey these forty days together, so the joy of the Easter triumph brings us closer to the Way, the Light and the Love of Jesus, our Savior!

Your Vestry

Trinity Church’s Mission Statement

“Living, loving, sharing in the name of Jesus Christ”

Vision Statement

“Honoring the past as we build a strong foundation for the future, while sharing our Christian faith through service to the community.”



Ash Wednesday Services

On Wednesday, March 6, there will be a noon service held in St. Luke's Chapel with the Distribution of Ashes and the Laying on of Hands after the service for those who wish it. At 7:00 pm in the evening, the Rev. Dr. Kurt Kovalovich will conduct the Ash Wednesday Liturgy with Distribution of Ashes and Communion at St. John's, Ashland. Please join us as we share our faith as the Episcopal Church of Schuylkill County and live out the true meaning of our shared ministry.



Lenten Suppers and Evening Prayer

Beginning on Wednesday, March 13, there will be a Soup and Salad supper each week during Lent at 6:15 pm. These suppers will be held at the Rectory at 1318 Howard Avenue, Pottsville. Having the suppers at the Rectory location will help fulfill our insurance requirements as a meeting place and also parking will be more available.

Please plan to join us for a simple supper followed by Evening Prayer as part of our Lenten discipline. Sign-up sheets for soup, salad, bread and lay leaders will be on the bulletin board across from the lounge.

United Thank Offering

As we enter our Lenten season, we remember our blessings and continue to think of others as we go about our daily tasks. This is a perfect time to think about why you are putting change in your blue boxes— our ministry to others and gratitude for our own blessings. Thank you for your Lenten discipline including UTO.



Lay Worship Leaders

In the coming months, you will see new faces as leaders of worship. Seven parishioners took the training on February 9 and are now licensed by the Diocese to lead Morning Prayer. At least once a month, Morning Prayer will be led by one of these leaders followed by Eucharist or a Deacon's Eucharist. We are grateful for the ministry of Lea Bortner, Paul Barnwell, Nancy Buehler, Cora Gamelin-Osenbach, Norm Kauffman, Kitty Murray and Al Portland. Please express your gratitude to them as they take on this new ministry in service to our parish.



Lay Eucharistic Ministers

Another ministry that is in great need of volunteers is our Lay Eucharist Ministers who go out on Sundays after the service to bring Communion to our shut-ins. We will begin this ministry again on March 17 until the time we return to the Chapel for the summer. Please prayerfully consider this ministry, since some of our current lay volunteers are finding it increasingly difficult to commit to this. If interested, call Deacon Kurt or Cora. Thank you.

Sunday School News

On March 3 we will bury the Alleluias in preparation for Lent. During the holy season of Lent, we refrain from joyous celebrations and therefore "bury" the alleluias until Easter. Come join us for this annual event.

During Lent, we will be working on Lenten projects to focus on outreach, kindness, and looking beyond ourselves. The students will also be practicing music for Palm Sunday with Miss Lea. The annual egg hunt will be held before the Great Easter Vigil on Saturday, April 20 in the undercroft. Watch the weekly bulletin for more information.

There will be NO SUNDAY SCHOOL on Easter Sunday.





The Music Corner

by Cora A. Gamelin-Osenbach

Choir

Even with the choir's reduced rehearsal schedule, we are hopeful that anthems will be prepared for the last Sunday of Epiphany, a Lenten Sunday, Easter Vigil and Easter Sunday. Lea Bortner will be working on a Palm Sunday anthem with the Church School children and special music is being prepared by Timothy Bortner and hopefully some of our other gifted parishioners. It was a blessing to sing a duet with Lea for the Annual Meeting service.

As part of our Easter organ tuning, the Murphy Organ Company will be doing some extensive work in house and preparing to also complete some much-needed work at their workshop in Stowe, PA. We are grateful for an anonymous donation to help with this project. Our Austin organ will be 100 years old in 2022 and we hope to have a celebratory concert to commemorate that occasion.

Concert Series



Our final concert for the 2018-19 series will be held on March 31 with the Copeland String Quartet. This will be their second appearance with us and they are thrilled to be returning. Please see the enclosed flyer for details.

As always, there will be sign-up sheets in the ambulatory and on the lounge bulletin board requesting your usual delicious offerings for the reception to follow the concert. Many thanks in advance as our receptions are lauded by both audience and artists alike.

Next season's series is complete— October 20, November 24, 2019 and March 29, 2020. More details will be forthcoming in the May/June TOPICS.



Summer Reading Camp News

Summer Reading Camp will be held at Trinity this summer during the week of July 8-12. Grants from the Pottsville Benevolent Association, the Snayberger Foundation, and primarily by the Congregational Renewal Grant from the Diocese of Bethlehem will provide the funding for the program. Summer Reading Camp is designed to provide reading instruction to children who are enrolled in Title I Reading during the school year and are struggling readers. Breakfast and a hot lunch will be served daily thanks to the generosity of some of our local restaurants and grocery stores.

This summer, volunteers from North Parish will be assisting at camp and we have expanded our outreach to children from the St. Clair Area School District. We hope to serve 35 children which would be an increase of 10 children from last summer. We will continue to work with the Pottsville Library whose staff will help the children obtain library cards, and will conduct a parent workshop which will provide parents with information and resources to help their child succeed in school.

Some of the funds from the grants will be used to remediate the rain damage in the undercroft and prepare two new classrooms so we can better serve the children. As we clean out the rooms, we will be selling some of the items that still remain from the days of Trinity Center to any parishioners who may be interested in purchasing them. An announcement will be made in the next several weeks and a list of sale items will be circulated so everyone has a chance to bid on the items.

We are fortunate to have our faithful volunteers returning from last summer but can always use additional helpers because some of the children are in need of one on one attention. Volunteers need to have Child Abuse Clearances, a Criminal Record check and must take the Safeguarding God's Children Training. Volunteers are also needed to help assemble materials. In addition, we are always happy to accept donations of books and school supplies. This summer our theme is *Camping in the Great Outdoors*. Any books that deal with that subject would be appreciated. The children range in age from Kindergarten to third grade and the Step onto Reading books are great since they provide material that we can match with the reading levels that the children have attained. If you have any questions or have an interest in volunteering please see Barb Tokarz

Trinity Episcopal Church Concert Series



Sunday March 31, 2019
at 4 pm

Copeland String Quartet

The Copeland String Quartet consists of Eliezer Gutman and Thomas Jackson, violins; Nina Cottman, viola and Jennifer Jie Jin, cello. The Quartet is celebrating fourteen years of inspired music making with the dazzling and vast repertoire for the quartet genre. They are all veteran performers of several regional orchestras in the Philadelphia area and are named for their patron, Tatiana Copeland.



We are delighted with their return and their program will include three quartets: String Quartet No. 2 in A Major by J. C. de Arriaga, String Quartet Op. 76, No. 3 'Kaiser' in C Major by Haydn and String Quartet Op. 51, No. 10 in E flat Major by A. Dvorak.

Come meet the Artists at a post-concert reception.

No Admission Fee - Free Will Offering Taken

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Upcoming Events

MESSIAH BRASS QUINTET
Sunday, October 20, 2019 at 4 pm

MARCH 2019

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| | | | | | 1 7:00pm Ballroom Dance | 2 |
| 3 <u>LAST EPIPHANY</u> 9:00am Service 9:00am Church School Bury Alleluias | 4 7:30pm AA | 5 | 6 <u>ASH WEDNESDAY</u> 12Noon Healing Service Distribution of Ashes 7:00pm Distribution of Ashes and Communion at St. John's , Ashland with the Rev. Dr. Kurt Kovalovich | 7 | 8 7:00pm Ballroom Dance | 9 |
| 10 <u>LENT I</u> 9:00am Service 9:00am Church School | 11 7:30pm AA | 12 | 13 12Noon Healing Service 6:15pm Lenten Supper at Rectory followed by Evening Prayer | 14 | 15 7:00pm Ballroom Dance | 16 |
| 17 <u>LENT II</u> 9:00am Service 9:00am Church School 10:30am Vestry | 18 4:30pm Soup Kitchen 7:30pm AA | 19 | 20 12Noon Healing Service 6:15pm Lenten Supper at Rectory followed by Evening Prayer | 21 | 22 7:00pm Ballroom Dance | 23 |
| 24 <u>LENT III</u> 9:00am Service 9:00am Church School | 25 7:30pm AA | 26 1:00pm MPTF Meeting | 27 12Noon Healing Service 6:15pm Lenten Supper at Rectory followed by Evening Prayer | 28 | 29 7:00pm Ballroom Dance | 30 |
| 31 <u>LENT IV</u> 9:00am Service 9:00am Church School 4:00PM Copeland Quartet | | | | | | |

APRIL 2019

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| 21 <u>EASTER</u> 9:00am Festal Eucharist NO Church School | 22 7:30pm AA | 23 6:45pm Belly Dance | 24 12Noon Healing Service | 25 | 26 2:00pm <u>ARBOR DAY- TREE BLESSING</u> | 27 |
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NEWS FROM MARION C. PRICE TRUST FUND



There is more than one way to eat healthfully and everyone has their own eating style. Eating healthy doesn't have to be complicated. Make healthier choices that reflect your preferences, culture, traditions and budget. Aim for a variety of foods and beverages from each food group and limit saturated fat, sodium and added sugars.

Create an eating style that can improve your health now and in the future by making small changes over time. Think of each change as a "win" as you build positive habits and find solutions that reflect your healthy eating style. Each meal is a building block in your healthy eating style.

Make half your plate veggies and fruits and the other half whole grains and lean meat, poultry, seafood or beans.

Vegetables and fruits are full of nutrients that support good health. Choose fruits that are fresh, dried, frozen or canned in water or 100% juice. Add fresh red, orange and dark green vegetables such as tomatoes, sweet potatoes and broccoli.

Choose protein foods such as lean beef, pork, chicken, turkey, eggs, nuts, beans or tofu. Twice a week make seafood the protein on your plate.

Aim to make at least half of your grains whole grains. Look for the words "100% whole grain" or "100% whole wheat" on the food label. Whole grains provide more nutrients than refined grains that are found in white bread, white rice or white pasta.

Don't forget the dairy. Complete your meal with a cup of fat-free or low-fat milk. You will get the same amount of calcium and other essential nutrients as whole milk but fewer calories. Don't drink milk? Include low-fat yogurt or cheese in your meal or snack.

Avoid extra fat. Using heavy gravies or sauces will add fat and calories to otherwise healthy choices. Try steamed broccoli with a sprinkling of low-fat parmesan cheese or a squeeze of lemon instead of butter.

Limit saturated fats (typically solid at room temperatures like butter or the fat inside or around meat) to less than 10% of total calories by replacing them with unsaturated fats (typically comes from plant sources such as olives, nuts, seeds or fish). Limit trans-fat (found in doughnuts, cakes, pie crusts, biscuits, frozen pizza, cookies, crackers and microwave popcorn) to as low as possible.

Limit sodium to less than 2,300 mg daily (for adults and children 14 years and older) by reading labels carefully. Choose "reduced sodium" or "no-added-salt" canned vegetables.

Get creative in the kitchen. Whether you are making a sandwich, a stir-fry or a casserole, find ways to make them healthier. Try using less meat and cheese which can be higher in saturated fat and sodium and adding more veggies that add new flavors and textures to your meals.

Avoid sweetened drinks with sugar or high fructose corn syrup like regular soft drinks, some fruit drinks or some energy drinks. Frosted or pre-sweetened breakfast cereals, candies, sweetened yogurt, cookies, cakes and pies have added sugars. Ice cream and frozen yogurt are usually sugary, although you can find some made with non-caloric sweeteners.

Satisfy your sweet tooth in a healthy way. Indulge in a naturally sweet dessert dish – fruit! Enjoy a fresh fruit salad or a parfait made with yogurt. For a hot dessert, bake apples and top with cinnamon.

Try new foods. Keep it interesting by picking out new foods you've never tried before, like mango, lentils, quinoa, kale or sardines. Try fun and tasty recipes with friends or find them online.

Take control of your food. Use smaller plates, bowls and glasses to help keep portions under control. Eat at home more often so you know exactly what you are eating. If you eat out, choose options that are lower in calories, saturated fat and sodium.

Eating right on a budget: Getting the most nutrition for your food budget starts with a little extra planning before you shop. There are many ways to save money on the foods that you eat. Here are some budget-friendly tips for eating right:

- Before you head to the grocery store, plan your meals and snacks for the week. Make a list of what you will need.
- Doubling a recipe will save time in the kitchen later on. Extra portions can be used for lunches or meals later in the week or freeze leftovers in individual containers for future use.
- Check the local newspaper, online or at the store for sales and coupons.
- Fresh fruits and vegetables that are in season are usually easier to get and may be a lot less expensive. But, quick frozen produce is usually just as nutritious and available all year.
- Make the most of your food dollars by finding recipes that use the following ingredients: beans, peas, lentils, sweet or white potatoes, eggs, peanut butter, canned salmon, tuna, crabmeat, grains such as oats, brown rice, barley, quinoa and frozen or canned fruits and vegetables.
- Make your own snacks by purchasing large tubs of low-fat yogurt or cottage cheese and dividing them into one-cup containers. For trail mix: combine nuts, dried fruit and whole grain pretzels or cereal; store small portions in airtight containers.
- Convenience foods like frozen dinners, pre-cut vegetables and instant rice or oatmeal will cost you more than if you make them from scratch. Buy a block of cheese and shred yourself instead of packaged shredded cheese.
- Most stores offer generic brands for nearly any product – these are often less expensive.
- If you have favorite products or staples that you use frequently, stock up on them when they are on sale – but remember to rotate items on your shelves.



Charles Baber Cemetery Preservation Trust

Leaves Speak Volumes

A few weeks ago, a Sunday church reading from Isaiah said you cannot tell a fig tree until spring comes and the leaves appear. Botanists, forest rangers, arborist and people familiar with a certain park or cemetery or forest, can easily identify trees without their leaves. The leafless trees can be identified by the markings, peelings, grooves and coloring of their trunks, by the shape, direction, and spread of their limbs, and by hanging seed pods, acorn droppings, and spiny nut fruit. However, the majority of us, while being able to identify some leafless trees, have to do as the Bible verse says and wait until the spring.

Spring, when it finally arrives, although it may be early this year if we believe in the groundhog's prediction, is always refreshing and exciting. It brings warmth, lots of sunshine, showers, and small leaf buds that every so gently unfold. The leaves quickly open and before you know it, the trees are fully encompassed in a huge volume of leafy mass. One really neat sight of leaves unfurling is the homestead hybrid elm, east of the pond, whose long leaves are curled up into a tight ball resembling a small head of cabbage. When they unfurl, they look like a blossoming head of cabbage opening wide to bathe in the sun's rays. While fully leafed trees many look like one big, bland blob of green, look closely, and notice that the different species all are different shades of green. Some carry blends of red, burgundy, and yellow. Trees, like the 'red sunset' red maple, lining the main road from 16th street to the chapel, have red in them. And as soon as the leaf opens, watch for the red and yellow winged fruit. Some of the Japanese maples open with burgundy leaves. The leaves of the copper beech have reddish pink and fine hairs on their edges. Other trees like the elms, with their serrated edged leaves, are very pale green; while others take on a yellowish tint, like the white ash, the ginkgo, and the London planetree. Also, notice the planetrees' fine downy hanging seed balls.

It is hard to believe that so many variations of green shading exist among the trees. A fun and entertaining game to play is to associate the green tree colors to fruits or vegetables or herbs. There are greens of pickles, olives, peas, string beans, okra, zucchini, cucumber, spinach, tart apples, pears, kiwi, the rind of a watermelon, tarragon, marjoram, basil, parsley, cilantro, dill, oregano, rosemary, mint and so many more fun names to attach to the many trees. When the fall season comes, this color matching game can be applied again to the yellows (honey, butter, and lemon), to the oranges (tangerine, peach, and nectarine), and to the browns (mocha, chocolate, and cinnamon).

Once the spring leaves have unfurled and the tree has reached its full volume, the flowers, winged fruit, bracts, and catkins will begin appearing on the tree in late March through early May depending on the weather and the tree species. However, in some species, like the Norway maple by the chapel and the box elder in the lower eastern section, the flowers appear before the leaf. The conspicuous flowers on the maples and on the box elder appear on long stalks in drooping clusters. Winged fruit, called samaras, are very noticeable on the maples and can be easily seen on the 'red sunset' red maple (as mentioned above), the Japanese maples whose winged fruit looks like butterflies resting on the leaves, and the Norway maples, which have wide V-shaped winged clusters. Some samaras on the elms by the Comloquoy mausoleum are long clusters of circular disks that are bunched together and look like white flowers. Trees like the American basswood and the little leaf lindens, by the barn, have a modified leaf (called a bract) and hanging flower clusters from which tiny round nuts eventually form. Oak trees, like the red, white, swamp white, and pin, and the black walnuts have drooping catkins. Catkins, named because they resemble a cat's tail, are long dangling threads of deciduous unisexual flowers without pedals. And one final must see are the evergreen like the Norway spruce. They have male and female flowers that are red and are borne in separate upright clusters. The female flowers develop into cones.

Cemetery Employees Hard at Work on Spring Clean-up for Arbor Day-April 26th

April is a busy month for the cemetery workers. There are many small broken branches to clean up and some really big and heavy branches from the eastern white pines. There also is lots of windblown trash like paper and school children's food and soda containers to clean up as well. All of the lawn mowing equipment has to be serviced, including the replacement of mowing blades, and oil and filter changes. The barn (carriage house), chapel, gatehouses, and the stone walls are inspected for damage. Any toppled memorial markers are noted as are sunken holes from either the groundhogs digging, or from the dirt and soil sinking. These will be reset later or filled in later in the summer as time allows. For the immediate time, the pressure is to clean-up as much of the property as possible for Arbor Day on April 26th. Grass mowing starts slowly because the ground is so wet and also because there may be many days of rain. However, by May, the push is on to get the mowing started as quickly as possible for the Memorial Day flag replacement ceremony, and because we have many visitors, some of whom drive in from out-of-state, to place flowers and wreaths at the grave sites.

By now, everyone reading this article should have received a donation request letter. We are asking everyone reading this *Topic* insert to please make a charitable donation to the cemetery. The Baber Preservation Trust is separate from the church. A donation to the church **is not** a donation to the Baber Preservation Trust. In particular, if you attend services in the chapel during the summer months, or walk the property, or simply enjoy reading about the trees and the cemetery, please give something. The largest expense of the cemetery is the labor costs not only of wages but of the pensions and health insurance costs as well. The second largest expense is for the maintenance, fuel, and supplies for the mowing and weed whacking equipment. And there are building costs to keep the chapel lights on and the fans running during the summer church services. Additionally, there is the cost of property insurance and the expense of even doing small repairs to the buildings. For instance, every spring, because of the moisture build-up, the plaster has crumbled around the chapel windows. The employees and Randy try to get the mess cleaned up and to patch and repaint the new plaster before summer services start. Last year because of the constant rain and dampness, the walls had to be cleaned to prevent mold build-up and the fans had to be kept running through the fall. The church does not pay any of this expense. It comes out of the cemetery's budget. Please help us to defray some of these expenses by making a charitable contribution of some kind to the Charles Baber Preservation Trust.

Arbor Day will be celebrated on April 26th at 2:00 pm. Ten trees are selected for planting. The locations must be soil suited to the plantings and to root growth and expansion for the trees. The 10 trees are placed out for sponsorship as memorials or for thanksgiving for someone or something at \$400 per tree. After paying for the tree, which is about \$120, the remainder of the money is used to cut down large dead trees. One tree alone can cost as much as \$5,000 to remove. In the past three years, The Reverend Canon Cliff Carr, Allentown, blessed the 10 new baby trees. Someone (like Carol F.) takes pictures of the tree blessing. The plaques placed at the blessed trees are removed from their frames and sent, along with the developed pictures, to the sponsors. A brass plate is made up with the memorial/thanksgiving name and placed on a wooden leaf affixed to the wall of the east gatehouse. Come and enjoy the day! *If you wish to be a \$400 sponsor, please use the form below.*

Arbor Day Tree Sponsorship - \$400

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Address _____

Given in memory of : _____

Given in thanksgiving for : _____

Trinity Episcopal Church
Holy Week & Easter Schedule

Wednesday in Holy Week

Soup and Salad supper at 6:15 pm followed by evening prayer
At the rectory, 1318 Howard Avenue

Maundy Thursday

7:00pm — Maundy Thursday Liturgy & Foot Washing
8:00pm — Midnight — Prayer Vigil at Altar of Repose

Good Friday

12noon - Stations of the Cross

Holy Saturday

6:15pm — Young Peoples' Easter Egg Hunt — Undercroft
7:00pm — Great Vigil of Easter

EASTER SUNDAY

9:00am Sung Festal Holy Eucharist

Alleluia ! Christ is risen.

The Lord is risen indeed. Alleluia!

Easter Flowers

In Memory of: _____

In Thanksgiving for: _____

Given by: _____

Envelope # _____ **Please return requests by Sunday, April 14, 2019** **Please Print**

Trinity Easter Candy Sale

Enjoy homemade Peanut Butter eggs dipped in milk chocolate or Coconut Crème eggs dipped in dark chocolate. Cost is \$10.00 per pound or \$5.00 half pound. Last day to pick up candy will be April 14th.

Peanut Butter eggs _____ pound boxes or _____ half pound boxes

Coconut Crème eggs _____ pound boxes or _____ half pound boxes

½ Peanut Butter & ½ Coconut Crème _____ pound boxes

Name _____ Phone # _____

Please complete order form and place in collection plate or give to Carla Kauffman. Thank you.

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Monday, Apr. 15, 2019**

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March Birthdays

7 - Kaitlin Polcrack, Dr. Kurt Kovalovich
9 - The Rev. Dolores Smith
12 - Elaine Howe
16 - Tom Curtis, Ruth Bohnenblust
19 - Adam Eckert
21 - Robert Hess, Waverly I. Bacon III
23 - Henry Beaver, Jace Oerther
28 - Debbie Boris
29 - George Stone, Jr.
30 - Sky Eckert

April Birthdays

1 - Kristen Jusinski
2 - Sylvia Nabholz
3 - Frank Grabowski
5 - Joseph Jusinski, Mallory Hopkins
7 - Angelique Bacon Woodward, Melissa Perry
9 - Wesley Bacon, John Thomas Curtis, III,
Dale Bonenberger, Christopher Circelli
11 - Janet Curtis, Gabriel Fitzpatrick
12 - Cora Gamelin-Osenbach, Ronald J. Boris, Jr.
14 - Darlene Bowler, Brenda Lindenmuth, Tracey Eckert
15 - Jerry Simatos, Braeden Jones
16 - Robert Emery
18 - Angela Brennan, Everly Boyer
19 - Mark Bacon
23 - Richard Brennan
24 - Joan Cake
25 - Randy Stewart
27 - Elena Jolee Holden, Maegan Frederick
28 - Susan Pozza
29 - Holly Portland MacLea