



# Trinity Triumph

January/February 2018

## LOOKING FORWARD

**Level 2 Snow Emergency**—The Session approved plan is as follows: If Muskingum County is on a Level 2 Snow Emergency at 8:00 a.m. on any Sunday, **all** activities at the church, including the worship service, will be canceled for that day.

**Sunday, January 7**—Please consider helping with the “**Taking Down the Greens**” after the worship service.

**Saturday, January 20—Loose End Knitters** will be meeting in Trinity’s Fellowship Hall. See the Notable Notes section for details.

**Wednesday, February 14—Simple Soup and Bread Supper and Ash Wednesday Service**—Supper will begin at 6:15 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall, and the service will begin in the sanctuary at 7:00 p.m.

**Sunday, February 18-Sunday, April 1—One Great Hour of Sharing Offering**

## CHENOA’S CORNER

Trinity Partnership with Chenoa Stock—  
PC(USA) Mission Co-Worker in Bolivia



**Chenoa and  
husband, Jose’**

November 30, 2017

Advent blessings, Trinity United Presbyterian Church!

I hope you all had a peaceful and delicious Thanksgiving with your loved ones. I write to you from St Louis, as I am here now, living with my parents, for the birth of my son in early January. As we enter Advent, this season of waiting, it is timely to spend my ninth month in great anticipation for not only my son, but for the celebration of Jesus' birth, life and ministry as well.

Though I am a bit of a ways from Bolivia, I continue to work daily with our UMAVIDA partners there as they continue to focus on our water campaign for environmental justice. During these last two months of the year, work continues to be carried out to advocate for the passing of the Water Law. This struggle is ongoing and slow, given that we are advocating for water regulations for the extractive industries, to which the current government basically gives free reign. It is not easy and does not happen overnight, but this work is now being boosted by a stronger communication campaign throughout the region, hoping to make people more aware of the issues by using more media (press, tv, radio, internet, brochures) and hopefully receiving more support in the struggle.

**Chenoa’s column continues in the Mission and Church Life News.**

## **“A Faith for Perilous Times”**

Dr. Jim Schumacher

Baptisms, weddings, funerals, and graduations... Each is a check-point in our memories. We recall what we were doing, what happened to our families, even who we are, by moments like those.

October reminded me of a graduation. Really, it was one in a series of graduations leading, finally, to a doctorate in theology. The year 1967 was when McCormick Theological Seminary honored me with a master's degree in Systematic Theology.

A lot happened back then! Not only was the Vietnam War in full swing, so was resistance to that war. The civil rights movement focused our attention. Memory of the Cuban Missile Crisis was very clear and very sharp. The late seventies, for those of us who lived them, were the best of times and the worst of times; a time of warning and reflection.

Growing out of that ferment came, perhaps, the most challenging of our Presbyterian credal statements, “The Confession of 1967” (shortened-down to “C67”). It seems strangely significant that, as a member of McCormick's Class of '67, I had the task – briefly – of trying to interpret the Confession of 1967 to churches in our presbytery. At the time, I was 33. Difficult as it is for me to grasp, both that confession and I are now fifty years older.

The committee that created C67 observed correctly that their statement of the church's faith had a “modest” (their term) title. Named only for a specific year, their creed (now ours!) doesn't ring boldly, like the “Apostles',” “Nicene,” or “Chalcedonian” creeds. But – again – for those of us who lived those years – it restated what it means to confess Jesus Christ in a conflicted and frequently threatening world.

Now, as we move from 2017 to 2018, it's well worth our time to see what challenges brought forth this prophetic document.

Framers of this confession focused on the theme of “Reconciliation.” Back in that by-gone era, it seemed our world's people were divided along lines of nationality, race, gender, and social-class. After two world wars and a series of “police actions,” war – even thermonuclear war – was a very real possibility. Our world, back in 1967, seemed an extremely dangerous place! Small wonder that the committee framing the new confession were drawn to Saint Paul's great passage about the church's mission.

So if anyone is in Christ, there is a new creation: everything old has passed away; see, everything has become new! All this is from God, who reconciled us to himself, not counting their trespasses against them, and entrusting the message of reconciliation to us. (2 Corinthians 5: 17-19)

The millennium has changed! We're now in the twenty-first century! As a country and as a world, we find ourselves once again dangerously divided. C67 raises its voice, admonishing us to find our way to unity through Jesus Christ

God's reconciliation in Jesus Christ is the ground of the peace, justice, and freedom among nations which all powers of government are called to serve and defend. The church, in its own life, is called to practice the forgiveness of enemies and to commend to the nations as practical politics the search for cooperation and peace. (9.45)

Reconciliation among nations becomes peculiarly urgent as countries develop nuclear, chemical, and biological weapons, diverting their manpower and resources from constructive uses and risking the annihilation of mankind.

Should this seem safely general, the confession goes on to spell out what reconciliation in Christ means in terms of racial and other forms of discrimination:

God has created the peoples of the earth to be one universal family. In His reconciling love, He overcomes the barriers between brothers and breaks down every form of discrimination based on racial or ethnic difference, real or imaginary. The church is called to bring all men to receive and uphold one another as persons in all relationships of life: in employment, housing, education, leisure, marriage, family, church, and the exercise of political rights. Therefore, the church labors for the abolition of all racial discrimination and ministers to those injured by it.

Even the earth itself and its ecology is embraced by C67:

God's redeeming work in Jesus Christ embraces the whole of man's life: social and cultural, economic and political, scientific and technological, individual and corporate. It includes man's natural environment as exploited and despoiled by sin. It is the will of God that His purpose for human life shall be fulfilled under the rule of Christ and all evil be banished from His creation.

It's well worth remembering that this confession, not only adopted by our Presbyterian General Assembly, but also supported by a positive vote of more than  $\frac{3}{4}$  of all of our presbyteries, remains a "secondary standard" in the church. C67 insists that any creed must always be judged by scripture and by Jesus Christ, who is Himself The Word of God.

What happened, back in the late sixties in our church, involved a broadening of the church's creedal standards. In 1967, our denomination not only got a new creed, but it also got a brand-new Book of Confessions. Realizing that no creed is ever complete, and that the church in every age must interpret the Gospel to its own time, the Book of Confessions goes back to include the ancient creeds while, at the same time, looking forward to including new creeds as time and circumstance require.

Both C67 and I are now fifty years older. Both of us show our age in different ways. I lost hair and got a little shorter. C67 shows its age by using male-dominated language. You can tell feminism's starting date ('68) by the fact that our "new" confession speaks constantly of things affecting "man" and "men" and "all men." Today, we prefer using more inclusive language. Yet that shortcoming beautifully illustrates how the passing of time with accompanying cultural change alters how we look at faith and our world.

In the end, each of us makes his or her own faith choices. Creeds and confessions basically are guides. As such, they help us remember what our tradition has taught and keeps on teaching. "If you confess with your lips that Jesus is Lord and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you will be saved." (Romans 10:9)

## **McCormick Seminary Recognizes Dr. Jim Schumacher October 19, 2017**

At a special convocation held in Chicago, Dr. Schumacher was recognized for 50 years of service to the Presbyterian Church following his graduation from McCormick as a Th.M. graduate in 1967. At that time, Jim served as pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the Dunes in Chesterton, Indiana. Two years later, he received his doctorate (Th.D.) from Seabury-Western Theological Seminary in Evanston, Illinois. Dr. Schumacher was recognized with a special diploma and the seminary's seal.

Responding to this honor, Jim commented:

At the outset, I want to thank Dr. Mark Priester and McCormick's staff for sponsoring the "Pastors in Residence Program" in 1964. I was honored to be part of that learning cohort. A Princeton graduate, I wasn't much at home in Chicago. Pastors in Residence made it possible for me to find a new theological home.

Following that fine experience, I matriculated at McCormick as a Th.M. candidate. That's how I came to be a member of the class of 1967. As I recall, I was the only Th.M. graduate that year. Happily thereafter, Seabury-Western accepted me as a candidate for their Th.D. degree which I received in 1967. Clearly, Pastors-in-Residence made a crucial change in my life.

Following McCormick and Seabury, I served a number of Presbyterian pastorates in Indiana and Ohio. In 1991, I was called to be pastor of Zanesville's Trinity United Presbyterian Church. I was a widower on arrival, but I happily met and married Sally Gaskins. Combining our two families has enriched all of us. In 2013, Trinity honored me as their emeritus pastor! Sally and I continue attending that congregation, helping whenever we can.

Between us, we have five children, nine grandchildren, and two great grandchildren. Four of our children hold either the M.D. or the Ph.D. degree. All are college graduates. I will always be grateful for McCormick's role in our lives.

Continuing education, sponsored by our Presbyterian Church, made it possible for me to explore both the history and theology of the Christian community as a whole. After more than a half century of service to our church, McCormick's special recognition truly comes as one of life's many blessings.

**Editor's Note:** Congratulations to Dr. Schumacher! Thank you for sharing this article.

## Staying Connected at Trinity

**Sermons and Special Music:** The sermons and special music from each Sunday's worship service can be found on the church website – [www.trinityup.org](http://www.trinityup.org) .

**Newsletter Information:** If you have information for the newsletter, please e-mail Maggie Nussbaum at [margbaum15@att.net](mailto:margbaum15@att.net), phone her at 740-455-2004, or place a note in her mail slot in the office.

**Bulletin Information, Concerns, Comments, or Questions:** If you have information for the church bulletin, or if you wish to contact Pastor Allison, please call the church office at 740-452-8482, e-mail him at [d.allison.trinityupc.pastor@gmail.com](mailto:d.allison.trinityupc.pastor@gmail.com) or call him at 567-274-5133 (Cell) or 740-487-4561 (Home).

### Trinity Website

The Trinity website contains information about our church, sermons and special music from each Sunday's worship service, newsletters, photos, and other items of interest. You will also find a short profile of Chenoa Stock, the mission co-worker in Bolivia whom we support, as well as pictures and additional newsletters she sends us on a regular basis. Check out the website at [www.trinityup.org](http://www.trinityup.org) .

## News and Notes

**Golden Luncheon**—More than 30 honorees, as well as other congregation members, attended the Golden Luncheon on October 22<sup>nd</sup>. Thank you to the Deacons and others who helped in many ways for this day of recognition. The delicious meal, beautiful table decorations, and the time of fellowship all contributed to a special time together.

**Christmas Program**—The annual Sunday School Christmas Program was presented after the worship service on December 10<sup>th</sup>. Participants were Alyssa Foster, Olivia Foster, Jonathan Patterson, Mark Patterson, and Dr. Schumacher. Audience members were asked to ring chimes to accompany Christmas carol singing, and of course, the many offerings of the potluck dinner added to an enjoyable afternoon with church family. A special thank you to all who helped in preparing and assisting with this program.

**Per Capita for 2018**—Per capita for 2018 is \$29.34 per member. This supports our denomination's work at the presbytery, synod, and general assembly. Those members who are able to contribute their per capita help to ease this payment from the general fund.

# Notable Notes and Upcoming Events

Submitted by Kris Beebe

**Library Clean-Up**--Our library has had some fall cleaning, and it will continue. Books have been shelved, and you are invited to stop by and get a book or two. There is never a fine for overdue items. We just request that you sign the card and leave it in the tray on the table by the door so we know where the item is. We use the Dewey Decimal System to be organized.

We have a large selection of Bibles in different translations on the right side close to the window wall available for you to help in your decision of a personal Bible to use for study. We have children's books on the left side of the room in the colored bookcases.

There will soon be another case of children's books in the library. We are in the process of moving it from a Sunday School room into the library. This will be a winter project.

We also have some VHS videos and a couple of DVDs. We hope to expand the DVDs in the future, but this takes time and money.

If you find a good book and would like to donate it to us let me know. I have added a number of books over the years that I thought others might like to read. The very top shelf in the center on the right has assorted hymnals. Again, feel free to borrow, but be sure to return as these are resources used when looking for some of the older songs and words.

If you have suggestions or ideas for the library, please let us know. Library co-chairs are Kris Beebe and Mindy Patterson. Mark Patterson also helped in moving books around from shelf to shelf.

**Additional Handbells**--The handbell program gratefully acknowledges the gift of the upper half of the fourth octave of Malmark handbells. Bev and Lou LeMaster have donated them as a memorial to Bev's late father, Jack Hampson. Jack attended church here after moving from Pennsylvania until his passing. He enjoyed playing with the Primrose Bell Group that Bev directs, and Bev and Lou thought Jack would approve of this gift. We will be dedicating this gift of handbells the first time the Bells of Praise play after the new year.

**Loose End Knitters**--The Loose End Knitters will meet on January 20<sup>th</sup> from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Prayer shawl groups and other knitters, crocheters and fiber people join together and meet quarterly. We rotate between Brighton Presbyterian and Trinity Presbyterian. The host church provides soup or main dish items, and those attending are asked to bring a side dish or dessert to supplement the midday meal. It is a time to relax and visit.

**Sit and Stitch** --Anyone is welcome to bring a project and join us in the Fellowship Hall from 8:30 or so to 4:30 or so. Come early or later, leave early, or stay later. The dates are listed on the calendar.

# Mission and Church Life News

Maggie Nussbaum

**Tri-Giving**—The recipient of the Tri-Giving offering for January-April is **The Fellowship of Christ's Community**, the outreach ministry of Central Presbyterian Church, which offers a Sunday meal, a Learning for Life Class, and a worship service after the meal.

**SOUPer Bowl**—The proceeds of the 2017 SOUPer Bowl were divided among the 5 hot meal programs in Muskingum County. Each recipient was awarded approximately \$2500.00.

**Operation Christmas Child—Shoebbox Project**—Trinity collected 30 shoeboxes in 2017. We look forward to discovering to which countries our tracked (with online postage payment) shoeboxes were sent.

**Thanksgiving Offering**—We collected \$425.00 in our Thanksgiving Offering for Transitions, which helps victims of domestic violence and abuse. We also collected a number of craft items for after school projects with the children staying at Transitions. Thank you for your monetary support and craft donations.

**Stocking Tree**—The “Stocking Tree” has been overflowing with scarves, mittens, gloves, socks, and hats. Thank you to all who have donated items which will be delivered to the Salvation Army in early January.

**Christmas Joy PC (USA) Offering**—Thank you to all who have participated in this offering, which provides assistance to current and former church workers and their families and also enables deserving students to attend Presbyterian related racial ethnic colleges and schools.

**One Great Hour of Sharing Offering**—This PC (USA) offering provides relief to those affected by natural disasters, provides food to the hungry, and helps to empower the poor and oppressed. One Great Hour of Sharing helps those in need in the United States and around the world. The One Great Hour of Sharing Offering will be collected from February 18<sup>th</sup>-April 1<sup>st</sup>. Special OGHS envelopes will be available in the pew racks during the collection period.

**Thank You Notes**—We have received a number of acknowledgments and notes from agencies we support through offerings and our mission budget. We recently received correspondences from Eastside Community Ministry and Christ's Table for our donations.

### **Chenoa's Column—continued from page 1**

Given that much of this campaign is focused on one region and not all of our partners are based there, we decided to create smaller campaigns for these final, two months of the year to have more involvement in the La Paz/El Alto area. These campaigns are still part of the overall UMAVIDA campaign, Water is Eternal Life, but not just solely focused on mining. Our other partner organizations are currently carrying out workshops, fairs, and investigations about the water issue at the local and global levels (contamination, climate change, water treatment, access, etc.) in order to build greater awareness about the issue, as well as to write local proposals for change to call for action for future joint advocacy.

We hope to build off of these smaller movements to have a stronger and broader base for our 2018 campaign.

Thank you, as always, for your accompaniment, support and prayers for our mission work. We could not do it without you!

May you have an Advent full of blessed waiting.

Peace,

Chenoa



Note: NAMI Six County is one of Trinity's Tri-Giving Offering recipients.

## National Alliance on Mental Illness

**NAMI Family-to-Family—a free 12-Week Course Begins Friday January 12, 2018 at Trinity Presbyterian Church**

***It's okay to admit it: having a loved one who is mentally ill presents special challenges. Family-to-Family training can help you address those challenges.***

Family to Family is an educational course for family, caregivers, and friends of individuals living with mental illness.

This free 12-session course will start on Friday, January 12 and meet every Friday evening through March 30, 2018. All materials are provided.

Location: Trinity Presbyterian Church at 830 Military Rd, Zanesville

Time: 6-8:30 pm

The Family-to-Family course is taught by trained family members of individuals living with mental illness and provides information on...

- Strategies related to care giving.
- A wide range of mental illnesses, including co-occurring mental illnesses and substance use disorders.
- The impact of mental illness on the brain.
- Current research on treatments – including medication, side effects, and evidence-based therapies.
- The development of skills related to managing crises, solving problems and communicating effectively.
- Strategies for self-care including management of stress and emotional overload.
- Locating appropriate local supports and services.

Interested persons should contact NAMI Six County via the Quinn family at 740-452-2416 or Paul Quinn, [quinn.communications@gmail.com](mailto:quinn.communications@gmail.com)

You can also visit NAMI Six County's Facebook page or call Becky Allison at 419-709-5838.

# From the Editor

## A Rainbow over Trinity



This picture was captured by Susan Foster in October, 2017.

Thank you to those of you who responded with thoughts of what this picture said to you. These are the reflections that were offered by members other than the editor.

\*Loved the rainbow picture—Thank you, Susan.

\*Hope for the future of our church and church members

\*Hope for our future

\*God's face shining upon TUPC...Giving hope to all

\*God's promise

\*Rainbows are God's promise to us that He will always be there after storms (adversities, rough times) in our lives.

\*I think the rainbow had a special message for Sue that God has His arms wrapped around her and her family. I think there was also a message to the church that He is looking out for us during our time of transition, and to trust that our decisions will be the right ones, that His hand is guiding us.

\*The peace of God; the covenant of God; The cross of God's risen Son; The roof peak of purple slate—the blood shed on Mt. Golgotha; The trees—beauty of God's nature and our country preserved by the bloodshed of our sons and daughters in battle; The gift of this photo—Thanks be to God!

# The Path Following the P.A.T.H. Meeting

Maggie Nussbaum  
Pastor Nominating Committee Member

The afternoon began on December 3, 2017, having finished our lunch and feeling physically nourished. The time had then come to feel the presence of the Lord for our spiritual nourishment. As our facilitator from Muskingum Valley Presbytery, Donna Robertson, led us through the Planning Alternative Tomorrows with Hope (P.A.T.H.) process, we gathered in groups at tables to share answers from our *Faithful Listening* packets. For each of the three questions in the packet summary, the group gleaned 3-5 ideas which represented the statements from the individual responses. We noticed that many common threads among the groups were evident, although they may have been stated differently. Keeping our church's focus on God and Christ was emphasized in each group. The words joy or joyful were reported a number of times. Donna commented that if we wanted to be a joyful church, we needed to look joyful. From that point on, many of the participants made more of an effort to look and sound joyful!

Suddenly, three years had sped by, and it was now December 3, 2020. We viewed Trinity as if it were that date, and each group used creativity, high energy, and excitement to describe the Trinity of 2020. Pictures, drawings, doodles, a poem, a letter to friends, and lists illustrated what is possible for us to become the church of our vision, beginning with small steps now. The following are just a sampling of these ideas and dreams:

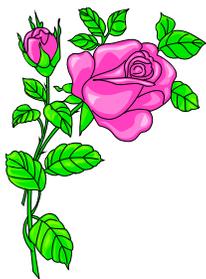
- Many children and youth programs and activities
- Continued and additional music programs
- A welcoming, accepting church
- Social media usage (Thank you, Kasey MacLaine, for taking on the responsibility to explore and launch a Facebook page for Trinity.)
- Two worship services—one traditional and one contemporary
- A full parking lot
- Every pew filled
- Trinity guided by God and keeping Christ in our hearts
- Mission trips
- Inviting others to Trinity
- Going outside the church to reach out and serve others while spreading the word of God
- Being ambassadors for Christ
- A joyful, loving, giving church

The Trinity Pastor Nominating Committee members will begin meeting in January. The members of the committee are Ray Mennega (chair), Jennifer Ardrey, Andy Cook, Marshall Hightower, Kasey MacLaine, John Myers, and Maggie Nussbaum. The PNC (pastor nominating committee) will contribute updates in future issues of the *Trinity Triumph*, as well as by other means, to keep the congregation informed of the process and our progress.



## January Birthdays and Anniversaries

1:	Sandy Van Horn	17:	C.J. Allison <i>Richard &amp; Genevieve Krebs**</i>	* 80 years or older ** Over 50 Years of Marriage *** Golden Anniversary
3:	David Johnson	18:	Jim Monath	
5:	Alyssa Foster Katlyn Vandembark	19:	Jared Cox Phil MacLaine <i>Lou &amp; Bev LeMaster</i>	If you notice a missing birthday or anniversary, please notify the church office.
6:	Russell Hansen* <i>Jung &amp; Ann Rhee</i>	20:	Julie Howell	
7:	Mark Patterson	21:	Margaret McConnell*	<b>Members in Assisted Living or Homebound:</b>
11:	Lucinda Ardrey Lisa Bates Lew Sidwell Barbara Smith* <i>Larry &amp; Linda Good**</i>	23:	Cristy Ferry	<i>Helen Purcell:</i> Frances Bare, Ann Nicholas
12:	Jennifer DeLong Baldwin	26:	Lane Maneely	<i>Primrose:</i> Kate Saunders, Archie & Alta Thorla
13:	Ray Mennega Raymond Murphy	29:	Dorothy Allison*	<i>The Oaks at Northpointe:</i> Gretchen Bennett
		31:	Michelle Ferry Seth Grimm Norma Littick*	<i>Home:</i> Russ & Clara Mae Hansen



## February Birthdays and Anniversaries

6: Kristie Pollock  
7: Ed Bay  
Nancy Killian  
Julie Vandembark  
8: Bernie Baldwin\*  
10: Jan Jenkins  
Becky Welch  
11: Kasey MacLaine  
14: Lisa Parsons  
17: Merle Taylor\*  
18: Clay Foster  
Lori Meadows  
19: George Ware III  
21: Dave Foster  
Richard Krebs\*  
Kori Sidwell  
22: Gretchen Bennett\*

23: *Bill & Joan Miska\*\**  
26: Kelly Garber  
27: *Craig & Teresa Baldwin*  
Robin Moore  
28: *Dennis & Becky Allison*

\* 80 years or older  
\*\* Over 50 Years of Marriage  
\*\*\* Golden Anniversary

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### **Members in Assisted Living or Homebound:**

*Helen Purcell:* Frances Bare,  
Ann Nicholas

*Primrose:* Kate Saunders,  
Archie & Alta Thorla

*The Oaks at Northpointe:*  
Gretchen Bennett

*Home:* Russ & Clara Mae  
Hansen

**Remembering Our Homebound and Assisted Living Members Throughout  
These Cold Winter Months**

Frances Bare  
Helen Purcell Rm. 218  
1854 Norwood Blvd.  
Zanesville, OH 43701

Gretchen Bennett  
The Oaks at Northpointe Rm. 518  
3291 Northpointe Dr.  
Zanesville, OH 43701

Russ & Clara Mae Hansen  
72 Sandy Lane  
Zanesville, OH 43701

Ann Nicholas  
Helen Purcell Rm. 351  
1854 Norwood Blvd.  
Zanesville, OH 43701

Kate Saunders  
4212 Northpointe Dr. Apt. 227  
Zanesville, OH 43701

Archie & Alta Thorla  
4212 Northpointe Dr. Apt. 217  
Zanesville, OH 43701



## January Worship Leaders

Head Usher: Larry Welch

	<b>Acolytes (*)</b>	<b>Greeters</b>	<b>Ushers</b>	<b>Liturgist</b>
<b>7</b>	Volunteers	The Johnson Family	Larry Good, Richard Patterson, Kevin Van Horn, Natalie Van Horn	Karen Cox
<b>14</b>	Volunteers	Dick & Genevieve Krebs	John & Donna Myers, Tim Patterson, Marilyn Royer	Lew Sidwell
<b>21</b>	Volunteers	Lou & Bev LeMaster	Marsha Mortimer, Dedi Spargrove, Frank Walburg, Larry Welch	Kevin Van Horn
<b>28</b>	Volunteers	Devin & Lucinda Ardrey	Bob & Jan Jenkins, Julie Maneely, Charlene Noland	Hinda Ardrey

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Head Usher: Marshall Hightower

	<b>Acolytes (*)</b>	<b>Greeters</b>	<b>Ushers</b>	<b>Liturgist</b>
<b>4</b>	Volunteers	Larry & Becky Welch	Bob & Jan Jenkins, Julie Maneely, Charlene Noland	Jan Jenkins
<b>11</b>	Volunteers	Larry & Linda Good	John & Donna Myers, Tim Patterson, Marilyn Royer	Bob Jenkins
<b>18</b>	Volunteers	Darell & Barb Smith	Larry Good, Richard Patterson, Kevin Van Horn, Natalie Van Horn	Maggie Nussbaum
<b>25</b>	Volunteers	Raymond & Danelle Murphy	Marshall & Barbara Hightower, Lew & Terri Sidwell	Richard Patterson

**Note to All:** If you are unable to serve on your designated Sunday, please team up with someone to trade and notify the church office of the change for the bulletin.

**(\*)** Acolytes serve voluntarily. Acolytes are asked to volunteer any Sunday they are in attendance, or determine which one or two will volunteer for that worship service. Then please report to the head usher that you are serving.

**Our Acolytes:** Connor Allison, Katherine Allison, Aaron Johnson, Jonathan Patterson, Mark Patterson

## January 2018 at Trinity

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>MBS=Men's Bible Study</p> <p>WBS=Women's Bible Study</p>	1  NO Red Cross	2	3  6:00 p.m. Christian Ed.  7:00 p.m. NA	4  8:00 a.m. Men's Breakfast (Genesis Café) 11:00 a.m. WBS 4:00 p.m. MBS 5:30 p.m. WW 5:15 p.m. PQ	5  7:00 p.m. NA	6
7  8:00 a.m. Bells of Praise 9:00 Sunday School 10:30 Worship (Communion) "Taking Down the Greens" 1:00 p.m. Prayer Shawl	8  6:00 p.m. Grief Share (Parlor)  7:00 p.m. NA	9  6:00 p.m. Alzheimer's Group  6:00 Deacons	10  6:15 p.m. Worship and Music  7:00 p.m. NA	11  11:00 a.m. WBS  4:00 p.m. MBS  5:30 p.m. WW	12  6:00 p.m. NAMI  7:00 p.m. NA	13
14  8:00 a.m. Bells of Praise 9:00 Sunday School 10:30 Worship	15  1-7 p.m. Red Cross  5:30 p.m. Zemba  7:00 p.m. NA	16	17  7:00 p.m. NA	18  8:30 a.m. SNS  9:00 a.m. Prayer Shawl 11:00 a.m. WBS  4:00 p.m. MBS  5:30 p.m. WW	19  6:00 p.m. NAMI  7:00 p.m. NA	20  10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Loose Ends Knitters
21  8:00 a.m. Bells of Praise 9:00 Sunday School 10:30 Worship Session Meeting	22  6:00 p.m. Grief Share (Ichiban)  7:00 p.m. NA	23  7:00-8:30 p.m. NAMI Six County Evening Support Group	24  7:00 p.m. NA	25  11:00 a.m. WBS  4:00 p.m. MBS  5:30 p.m. WW	26  6:00 p.m. NAMI  7:00 p.m. NA	27
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<p>MBS=Men's Bible Study</p> <p>WBS=Women's Bible Study</p>	<p>WW=Weight Watchers</p> <p>NA=Narcotics Anonymous</p>	<p>PQ=Pieceable Quilters</p> <p>SNS=Sit and Stitch</p> <p>NAMI=Family-to-Family Class</p>		<p>8:00 a.m. Men's Breakfast (Genesis Café)</p> <p>11:00 a.m. WBS</p> <p>4:00 p.m. MBS</p> <p>5:30 p.m. WW</p> <p>6:00 p.m. PQ</p>	<p>6:00 p.m. NAMI</p> <p>7:00 p.m. NA</p>	
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<p>8:00 a.m. Bells of Praise</p> <p>9:00 Sunday School</p> <p>10:30 Worship</p> <p>1:00 p.m. Prayer Shawl</p>	<p>7:00 p.m. NA</p>		<p>6:00 p.m. Christian Ed.</p> <p>7:00 p.m. NA</p>	<p>11:00 a.m. WBS</p> <p>4:00 p.m. MBS</p> <p>5:30 p.m. WW</p>	<p>6:00 p.m. NAMI</p> <p>7:00 p.m. NA</p>	
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<p>8:00 a.m. Bells of Praise</p> <p>9:00 Sunday School</p> <p>10:30 Worship</p>	<p>1-7 p.m. Red Cross</p> <p>6:00 p.m. Grief Share (Parlor)</p> <p>7:00 p.m. NA</p> <p style="color: red;">March/April Trinity Triumph Deadline</p>	<p>6:00 p.m. Alzheimer's Group</p> <p>6:00 Deacons</p>	<p>6:15 p.m. Ash Wednesday Soup and Bread Supper</p> <p>7:00 p.m. Ash Wednesday Service (sanctuary)</p> <p>6:15 p.m. Worship and Music (??)</p> <p>7:00 p.m. NA</p>	<p>8:30 a.m. SNS</p> <p>9:00 a.m. Prayer Shawl</p> <p>11:00 a.m. WBS</p> <p>4:00 p.m. MBS</p> <p>5:30 p.m. WW</p>	<p>6:00 p.m. NAMI</p> <p>7:00 p.m. NA</p>	
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