



Trinity Triumph

March/April 2015



Coming Events:

Sunday, March 1 & 8:

Fundraising by Youth for 30 Hour Famine

Tuesday, March 3

NAMI Family-to-Family Class starts, each Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. through May 5

Thursday, March 13-Sunday 15

Youth 30 Hour Famine

Sunday, March 29

Palm Sunday Service

Thursday, April 2

Maundy Thursday Service @ 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 5

Easter Services @ 7:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.

Breakfast: 8:30 a.m., Egg Hunt: 9:45 a.m.

Sunday, April 19

Passover Seder Meal @ 3:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 26

Handbell Sunday

Maundy Thursday Service

We will celebrate Maundy Thursday on Thursday April 2 at 7:30 p.m. with a special Tenebrae service where we will receive communion by intinction. The word 'tenebrae' is Latin for "shadows," and the purpose of the Tenebrae service is to recreate the betrayal and abandonment of Christ. This service of scripture will include diminishing of lights until the service concludes in relative darkness as we leave in reflective silence.

Easter Sunrise Service, Breakfast, Egg Hunt

We will celebrate Christ's resurrection on Sunday, April 5 with a youth-led sunrise service at 7:00 a.m. in the Chapel, followed by a breakfast prepared by Marilyn Royer & the youth in the Fellowship Hall from 8:30- 10:00, an Egg Hunt for 5th grade and younger at 9:45, concluding with Worship at 10:30. Join us for a beautiful morning.

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On Seizing The Day

Hebrews Chapter 2: 10 and Chapter 11

The Captain Of Their Salvation

Pastor Dennis Allison

There is sameness and difference between Walt Whitman's captain and the Captain of the biblical book *Hebrews*. Whitman was a literary realist. The author of the book *The Letter To The Hebrews* is a literary realist.

Hebrews is a Christian book. It is New Testament. The author is writing to Christians asking them a critical question. Coming to us this way, it becomes our question. Whenever I read *Hebrews* and his Captain I think of Whitman and his captain. There's a difference between the realism of Walt Whitman's captain and the realism of the Captain of *The Letter To The Hebrews*.

(1) This is Whitman's captain.

*O Captain! My Captain! Our fearful trip is done;
The ship has weather'd every rack, the prize we
sought is won;
The port is near, the bells I hear, the people all
exulting,
While follow eyes the steady keel, the vessel grim
and daring;
But O heart! Heart! Heart! O the bleeding drops of
red,
Where on the deck my Captain lies, Fallen cold and
dead.*

(2) This is the Captain of the *Hebrews*, Chapter 2, verses 10ff:

*For it became him, for whom are all things, and by
whom are all things, in bringing many sons unto
glory, to make the Captain of their salvation perfect
through sufferings.
Consider: both He that lives for, fights for, dies for,
and saves, and they who are the saved are all one
and the same -- for that reason He is not ashamed
to call them brothers and sisters*

[T]he
"children
" are
flesh and
blood



*human beings; He also himself became human,
that fighting and dying He might destroy him that
had the power of death, that is, the devil, which
means liar, slanderer,
And deliver all those who through fear of death
were all their life not really free.
[He was] made like His brothers and sisters, that He
might be a merciful and faithful high priest in
things of God, to make reconciliation for the sins of
the people.*

To be sure, in English *Hebrews* has less rhyme. But not at all less reason.

Two captains making reconciliation. But with critical difference. The difference between (1) and (2) is death-conquering freedom. Freedom from all the many deaths we can die in this life.

Apply it to any church. Churches are groups, that's the meaning of the word church, individuals gathering for a collective consciousness arising from the power of the gathering. Even so, in Good consciousness, in the power of life not death Divine not demonic, even so churches can be paralyzed by the lack of a will to be free. It is the freedom to act and act now. Whitman's captain has no will-to-freedom. Not any longer. *Hebrews'* Captain does. The Truth that sets free.

The freedom to act and act now is not about imprudent doing. This isn't the so-called acting in faith that is more a reckless knee-jerking than anything else. It's not primarily acting on heart (emotion) without thought (mind) and calling that the Spirit's drive. Without discernment what's thought to be the drive of the Spirit turns out to be nothing more than the spirit of the drive. A bad thing.

On the other hand the will to be free and act is not sitting still in the water. There is the "good fight"

and the "keep the faith" that is the life in the strength of the Father. Whitman mentions a father. The writer to the Hebrews mentions a Father, a different Father.

Bringing this home, it might be time to take a long hard look at the church and decide if this is now a moment to seize, catch the winds of the Spirit, and *really* live.

I don't want to spoil the movie *Dead Poet's Society* for anyone having not seen it. And I'm not, but when you see it pay close attention to the scene in which Robin Williams as Professor Keating takes his class into a hallway and shows them pictures. They are pictures of distinguished students from the past. Pictures of students now dead. Point being, he was saying one day *you're* going to be dead. But you're not dead yet. You're alive. Or at least you have the potential of life. And this moment is *the* moment. Every moment is *the* moment. Make the most of *the* moment. Seize the day and live.

And yet, if you will come further. Here's the difference between Whitman's captain and The Captain Of Our Salvation. *If the moment is ALL there is, you will live in bondage to fear and death. Because you won't risk it. You won't risk the moment if it is ALL that there is. And there is no freedom in that.*

Come back again to Whitman.

My Captain does not answer, his lips are pale and still;

My father does not feel my arm, he has no pulse or will;

The ship is anchor'd safe and sound its voyage closed and done;

From fearful trip the victor ship comes in with object won:

Exult, O Shores, and ring, O bells! But I, with mournful tread,

Walk the deck my Captain lies, Fallen cold and dead.

That's Whitman's captain. Walt Whitman's captain is dead. There's a note of despair. Whitman's

captain *loses* to death. He might have seized the moment. But in the end he lost. The ship comes in and the captain is fallen cold and dead. He cannot fight anymore and he doesn't die anymore victoriously anymore for Whitman anymore. He *has* fought and he *has* died but now what? He's dead. I can see Whitman mourning Abraham Lincoln, say, Lincoln lying in state, and for Whitman that was it. The battle aftermath. A war, a mess, a captain gone. Now what.

The Christian Church of The Letter To The Hebrews faced the same. Their leader gone. Crucified. Now what. Life rough. Sufferings great and small. Christianity calling them to give.

And here's the difference between Whitman's captain and the Captain of writer of The Letter To The Hebrews. Both want you to share their experience. Both Whitman and Hebrews say to us now: share this with me, share my despair or share my hope.

Hebrews, writing from his own experience, writing to the church, expects the church to resonate with him, expects that the Church will know when it hears once again that the Captain of our salvation lives; He fights, He dies, He lives. An immense paradox nevertheless an experienced reality for this writer of *The Letter To The Hebrews*. Not a memory. Not some Jungian collective mythic hope. But a here and now living Presence having fought and died and lives and Victory! Hebrews is victory.

And well then, what will it be? In the end that's the question to the *Hebrews*. Given the circumstance, given the potential before them now, what will it be? Standing in that 11th chapter hallway looking at all those pictures on the wall, all those that have gone before them now, what will it be? Will it be *carpe diem*? Will it be joy or sorrow, life or death, victory or defeat? Will it be the difference between the one captain and the other? Or will the distinction blur? It is the question of the author to the Christians called *Hebrews*. Coming to us in this way, it becomes our question as well.

Clem's Retirement

Clem Burton, longtime organist at Trinity United Presbyterian Church, is retiring. It has been a true privilege for our church to share in his music ministry. Clem was born and raised in central Ohio and graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University with a Bachelor of Music degree. He served as a Chaplain's Assistant in the Army after graduation, and completed further organ study in Baltimore, Maryland and at the Westminster Choir College in Princeton, New Jersey. Clem was employed as organist-director in Lutheran, Moravian, Methodist and Presbyterian churches in Pennsylvania and Ohio.



In 1967, he was co-founder of P.R.O.M.I.S.E.S (people relating our mission in study, extension, and service) and was its musical director. Their efforts relate to those three areas as they attempt to promote peace and understanding among peoples of the world. PROMISES established a scholarship to honor Clem for his leadership for over thirty years. The scholarship in his honor is for musicians between the ages of 15 and 25 residing in southwestern Ohio to engage in organ study for the purpose of training to become church musicians.

Prior to joining us at Trinity, Clem had retired from First United Methodist Church in Middletown, Ohio in 1994, after having served for 32 years. We thank Clem for his steadfast years of service to Trinity, where he has added richly to our music program through his organ and piano solos, accompaniment of our choirs and soloists, and his interactive music with the congregation. You and your music will remain in our hearts.



Spotlight on Choir

Betty Ward



Trinity Presbyterian Church Choir believes and prays that the anthem we sing each Sunday will express God's love to those who are present.

There are 14 members in the choir. This group is loyal to their church and choir.

Rehearsals are held every Wednesday from 7:00-8:00 p.m. Every fourth Sunday, the adult choir is not in the choir loft and the Children's Choir and/or Youth Choir sing the anthem of the day. In preparing the music for each Sunday we try to have a variety of styles in the anthems we prepare. Besides each Sunday service, there are special services such as Christmas Eve, Maundy Thursday, and Music Sunday.

"Praise the Lord!

How good it is to
sing praises to God;
for he is gracious,
and a song of praise
is fitting."

This is my 12th year as Director of Music and Adult Choir Director. It is such a privilege to be a part of Trinity United Presbyterian Church. The Choir members and Director extend an invitation to anyone who likes to sing to join the Choir. "O Come Let Us Sing to the Lord."

Family-to-Family Course to be Offered at Trinity

An educational course for family, caregivers and friends of individuals living with mental illness will be offered this spring by NAMI Six County. Family-to-Family, a free 12-session course, will begin Tuesday, March 3, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at Trinity. To register, call the Quinn Family at 740-

452-2416 or pquinnyarsh@yahoo.com

As a participant in Family-to-Family, you can gain comfort in knowing you are not alone. Recovery is a journey and there is hope for all families and individuals dealing with a mental illness. The Family-to-Family course is taught by trained family members of individuals living with mental illness and provides information on:

- Strategies related to caregiving.
- 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 medications, 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.

"The Saint John's Bible"
An Ancient Gift for a New Day

Dr. Jim Schumacher

My Personal Introduction to The Saint John's Bible

Were it not for my friend, Denny Wells, there's a good chance I might have missed out on one of the most beautiful and thought-provoking copies of scripture to come down the pike in a very long time.

Confession's good for the soul. I'm a digital enthusiast. When I retired for the first time, back in 1997, I got rid of at least two-thirds of my pastoral library. Why? Frankly, because I no longer had a place to put them. I'd lugged them around each time I moved to serve a new congregation. Books, it seemed, made up most of the load! On retirement, however, there was only so much one could do with all those books. Most of them I gave away. With Sally's help, I managed to save only those volumes (they were still many!) needed for preaching and research. But that was it! My volume book-buying days, it seemed, had ended.

It was technology that came to my rescue! With the help of the iPad, the iPhone, and the iCloud, I could joyfully develop a whole, new library on line. No more book shelving miseries! Better still, each volume now is searchable on any theme I come up with. What a luxury!

It was against that background that Denny introduced me to what is -- without any doubt -- the least digital set of books in the world. Denny and his wife, Sharon, are our son -- Brady's -- in-laws. Sally and I are Heather's in-laws. Were I good at genealogy, I'd know what kind of relationship that is. When you're an in-law, it's always best to avoid becoming an out-law!

Among Denny's many other accomplishments (he's an active Episcopalian), Denny is a calligrapher. Visiting my friend's workshop, I learned how he's added a huge variety of fonts to his repertoire.

"Jim," he asked, "Ever heard of the Saint John's Bible?"

"At least I've heard of Saint John," I parried.

"Well, you really ought to look into it. Donald Jackson, who created the project, is -- in all likelihood -- the world's greatest calligrapher. The volumes of the Saint John's Bible just came out about two years ago, and

they've attracted a great deal of interest." At that point, I was hooked.

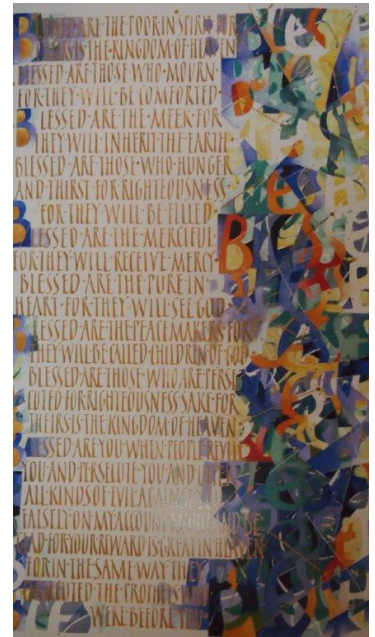
Doing a little on-line research (Denny hates going on line!), I learned the Bible he had in mind was created jointly between the Welshman, Donald Jackson, and the

Benedictine monks in the Abbey at Saint John's, Minnesota. The project took more than seven years, at a cost of 3.5 million dollars.

I became particularly fascinated to learn that this beautiful edition of the scriptures is based -- not on the Catholic Bible, but on ours. The text of this unique work of art is the NRSV Bible, which we Presbyterians use most Sundays. That was particularly surprising, because the Roman Church has fine translations of its own: the Jerusalem Bible and the New American Bible. Donald and his cloistered friends chose the New Revised Standard Version of the Bible not only because of its scholarly background, but also because it's more widely used by churches of many different traditions world-wide.

Given all the bibles now in circulation, why one more?

During a televised interview, Donald Jackson remembered this project started during a time for study and reflection at one of our Presbyterian retreat centers, Ghost Ranch out in New Mexico. His dream was to produce a copy of scripture comparable with the great illuminated manuscripts produced during the high Middle Ages. That meant individual scribes, working by hand (though also assisted by computerized lay-out techniques). It also meant developing art work graphically interpreting the text. "At the very beginning, we knew this would be the labor of a lifetime." For Jackson, it was the equivalent of Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel.



The Bible's Production

The Benedictine Abbey is located on the campus of Saint John's University. In agreeing to assist Jackson in his effort, a number of the monks there had to re-introduce a skill virtually unused since medieval times. While Donald Jackson worked on the introductory pages for each book of the Bible along with the illuminations, scribes devoted much of their waking hours to line-by-line copying. Theirs was a task previously made unnecessary when Gutenberg invented movable type, back in the late 1400s. Even in this modern era, all of the scribes worked with quill pens. The quills in question were the feathering of swans, ducks, and/or geese. Only the quill itself, devoid of the feathering, could be used after being specially treated. Nibs used by the copyists had to be individually cut by each scribe using what we've since called a "pen knife." On a good day, each scribe could do about four lines of copy in eight hours. Any mistake called forth an arduous repair process.

While, for Christians, hand-copying scriptures today is virtually unknown, it seems fair to point out this process still is common for Jewish faith. Torah, as it's used in today's Synagogues, still is produced in Jerusalem by scribes. While the codex, or book form, is common for Christianity, the parchment scroll still remains widely in use for our Jewish neighbors.

The Bible's Artistic Message

From Donald Jackson's point-of-view, there's an understandable difficulty involved when it comes to any portrait of our Lord. People in each culture have an understandable tendency to see Jewish as native to their own people. Jackson, in his illuminations, uses gold-work to do our Savior's face and form. In that way, he's able to indicate both Jesus' humanity, and his divine nature. Theologians would call this artistic christology.

It's particularly in illuminations that the Saint John's Bible succeeds in joining our own time with the Bible's antiquity. As Jackson illumines the Sermon on the Mount's teaching on forgiveness, his illustrations -- when closely examined -- shows us a picture of our American Twin Towers. What better reminder could so well remind us that forgiveness is rarely easy, yet is always the will of God?

The Bible and the Spirit

Beautiful as is the work, both of Jackson and the monks who worked so hard to make the Saint John's Bible possible, there is always the reminder that Scripture always offers a meeting place between God and human beings. Scripture offers the unique opportunity for all who read to encounter the Divine. As Christians, we believe that God's Holy Spirit is the Interpreter (John 14) who enables us to encounter the Divine Word through the words (and, in this case, the artistic achievements) of our fellow humans.

What does the Saint John's Bible Tell Us About the Importance of Scripture?

As we behold the beauty brought to us in this unique biblical achievement, a question comes virtually unasked: Why would anybody do this? Why bring back this ancient art in a different age? Perhaps it is our response to the ancient call which bids us to worship God in the beauty of holiness. Certainly it is a powerful reminder of just how vital, indeed how foundational, the scriptures are as we attempt to understand who God is, and what God requires of us.

He has told you, O mortal, what is good;
and what does the Lord require of you
but to do justice, and to love kindness,
and to walk humbly with your God? (Micah 6:8)



Upcoming Events at Trinity

30 Hour Famine March 14-15:

What? The 30 Hour Famine is a part of WORLD VISION, a Christian humanitarian organization dedicated to working with children, families and communities world-wide to fight hunger and poverty. Students from over 100 countries take part in the famine each year. This is the 4th year in a row Trinity Youth have participated. "Students loving God and fighting hunger."

When? Saturday March 14 – Sunday March 15 from 9:00 a.m. through the Sunday Church service.

Why? We go hungry so others don't.

How? A \$35 donation will feed one child for one month. Our goal is to feed 10 children for 2 months. In the past, money we have raised has gone to Haiti and Appalachia USA. "You gave me something to eat." -Jesus, Mark 6, verse 37. Please join with the youth as they fast with fun, fellowship, service and courage with... your prayers, pledges and contributions. Please help us feed hungry children around the world, and in our own backyard.

Our First Progressive Dinner – Sunday, March 22: You are invited to participate in our first progressive dinner with a twist. We will host the entire dinner within the church building after the Church service on Sunday, March 22. We have room for 90. Singles, couples and families are welcome to come. We request you sign up in the narthex on the sign so we know how much food to prepare. We also need participants to take on the task of preparing and serving a course. We are suggesting that two do each course with the exception of the main course, where we think four would be better. Glee & Dick Patterson and Mindy & Tim Patterson are handling the soup course. We need people for appetizer, salad, main course and dessert. We will divide into three groups and visit appetizer, salad and soup in these small groups and then join together in one large group for main course and dessert. We certainly hope for many of you to join in this fun event!

Lenten Devotional: We found a free booklet online and printed 25 copies, available in the Narthex. Sign the sheet if additional copies are needed. You may also print out another free devotional or try another option such as an app through the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. Visit www.pts.edu/devotional. You may receive daily e-mails (Go to www.pts.edu/e-mail, click "Signup for Seminary News," and "Devotionals") or you may follow along on Facebook and Twitter. Download free Android or Apple app. Visit the store and search for "Devotions - Advent and Lent." Request printed copy. Telephone 412-362-5610 or e-mail reception@pts.edu.

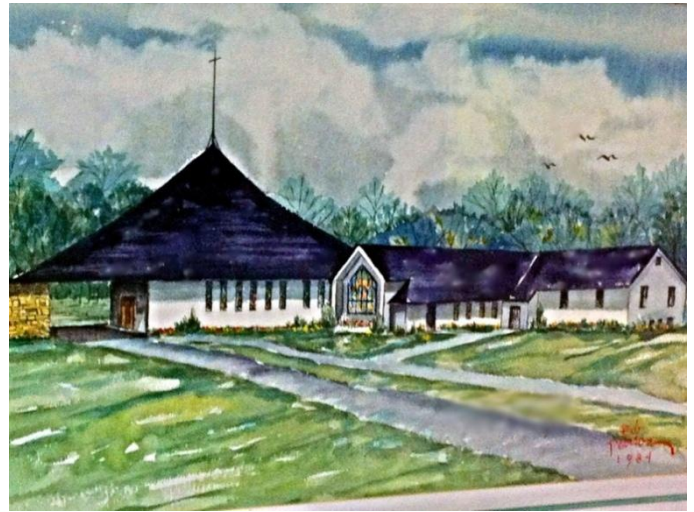
Memorial for John Reed- March 30: A Memorial Service will be held for John Reed on Monday, March 30 at 11:00 a.m. in the Chapel. Memorial contributions may be made to Trinity UP Church.

Passover Seder Meal – April 19: Please see Mission & Church Life page for details.

Handbell Sunday- April 26: Please join us as the Bells of Praise present special music. The 30th anniversary of our handbells is November 2015. This is a wonderful way to celebrate the gift given to us.

Graduation/Youth Sunday- May 3: If you have a family member graduating from high school or higher education please let Kris Beebe know. We are beginning to plan for graduation Sunday in May.

Music Sunday – May 31: Please join us for this second music Sunday focusing on song, anthem and voice.



Announcements

Easter Egg Hunt Donations: The Youth Group is seeking donations to allow them to assist the bunny with an Easter Egg Hunt which will take place on Easter Sunday before the Service. Please consider donating candy or other small items for eggs by March 29 in the box in the Narthex.

Flowers: If you would like to purchase flowers, please contact the church office at 452-8482.

Easter Flower Orders: Please watch your bulletins for information on ordering Easter flowers.

Per Capita Cost: Our Presbyterian government bodies fund themselves through a program called Per Capita. This funding helps with administration, resources and ministry projects. The Per Capita cost for 2015 is \$28.69 per active member. Please help our church contribute to the per capita, since the balance has to be paid from our general fund.

Snacks after Service: Snacks after Service has been a great way for members to get to know each other after church each Sunday. You may sponsor it alone or with another member or group. The church will provide coffee, cold and hot water, plates, napkins and silverware and punch bowl (if needed). If you would like to sponsor Snacks after Service, please sign up on the chart across from the elevator.

Continuation of the Romans series: Look for bulletin announcements concerning "special" discussion, debate, and learning opportunities presented from time to time. The continuation of the Romans series is coming up.

A Special Offering: A special offering is being taken to assist Chad Foster and his family during this time he is being treated for Leukemia and is unable to work. On your check payable to Trinity, memo Chad Foster, or with cash write Chad Foster as the special offering. It is helpful to include your name and envelope number on any envelope in the offering plate for recording on your annual giving statement.

New Park/Path: As spring begins, watch for construction to begin on the adjacent property owned by the Muskingum Valley Park District for a new pathway/park that will connect our church and the Zanesville Museum of Art.

Upper Room Devotionals: A number of people have asked about the Upper Room Daily Devotions booklets. They will again be available beginning with March/April issue in both regular size and large print. They will be in the narthex once they arrive. If you would care to donate to help defray the cost you may, but it is not required.

Minute for Mission & Church Life

Maggie Nussbaum

Special Collection: The special collection for the First Putnam House Overnight Shelter will continue through March 1st. This homeless shelter is a ministry of First UMC and depends on donations and volunteers to continue its operation. Offerings for this project can be placed in the white envelopes with "Overnight Shelter" written on the front.

One Great Hour of Sharing: The One Great Hour of Sharing, one of the offerings supported by The Presbyterian Church (USA), will be collected at Trinity from Mid-March through Easter Sunday. The Presbyterians have joined with Christians around the nation for over fifty years, and Presbyterian collections have totaled hundreds of millions of dollars. This offering is designated for the Presbyterian Disaster Assistance, the Presbyterian Hunger Program, and the Self Development of People program. More information can be found at <http://specialofferings.pcusa.org/oghs>.

Notes of Gratitude: We have received sincere notes of gratitude from members of the Fellowship of Christ's Community (signed by those who attend the reading class and/or worship service) and from Kay Miller, Executive Director of Bethel Community Center, for our designated offerings that were collected and sent in December. We also received notes of gratitude from Eastside Community Ministry and Christ's Table for our annual budgeted donation.

YoungLives, a program to help teen mothers and one of our annual budgeted recipients, also responded with the following note from Cheryl Reed, YoungLives Area Director:

Thank you so much for your Christmas donation to YoungLives. Because of your generosity we

continue to reach out to teen moms in Zanesville with the love of Christ. We had 7 teen moms at our Christmas Party, and we have 11

teen moms overall involved in the YoungLives ministry. Thank you so much for your loving generosity. Blessings...



Our Tri-Giving offering recipient from January through April is the Fellowship of Christ's Community, the outreach program of Central Presbyterian Church. Many grateful people enjoy dinner and fellowship there on Sunday evenings. We continue to use the brown envelopes in the pews for our Tri-Giving offerings.

Passover & Seder Meal: This Mission and Church Life Committee will be offering a different opportunity on Sunday, April 19th. We will be reflecting on our Old Testament roots with a symbolic Passover and Seder meal celebration. Please join us from 3:30 to 4:00 for gathering time, with the program and modified ritual beginning at 4:00 until approximately 5:45. Please note that this is not a full meal or a potluck. There will be only a small amount of food as part of the program, which is intended as a learning experience, with a fair amount of readings and responsive participation. There will be a sign-up board in the Narthex for those wishing to attend, which will help us in planning and preparation. There will also be a sign-up sheet for volunteers to help in a number of ways that afternoon. We hope that many of you will be able to attend.

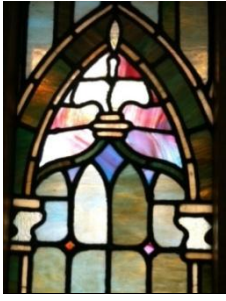
Youth News

Nancy Thompson



We Go Hungry So Others Don't: About 10 of the Trinity UP Youth will participate in the 30 Hour Famine. The theme for 2015 is Make it Your Fight. Youth unite around the world in March and April to raise funds to fight hunger in children. "We go hungry so others don't." See schedule below.

Upcoming Youth Group Events (7 th Grade-12 th Grade) * Subject to change	
Sun. March 1	10:00 a.m., All youth participating in any or all of the 30 Hour Famine meet in the Narthex to begin fundraising before and after church. Youth will make an announcement before service.
Sun. March 8	Before and after church, fundraising for 30 Hour Famine in the Narthex.
Sat. March 14- Sun. March 15	9:00 a.m., Saturday, in the Youth Room: Start of the 30 Hour Famine. 9:00, Orientation; 9:30-11:30 Christ's Table Community Service; then back to the Youth Room for the duration of the Famine. (Full schedule to be determined later) 7:00 a.m., Sunday, wake- up call 8:00 a.m., Communion with Pastor Allison, then we "break the fast" with breakfast from Monaths. 9:00 a.m., Sunday School class will plan announcement during Service 10:30: Service & Time with Little Children – theme "We Survived."
Sun. March 29	Palm Sunday – work on assisting bunny to prep eggs during 9:00 a.m. class
Sun. April 5	Easter 7:00 Sunrise Service (Pastor Allison with youth group) 8:30-10:00 Breakfast (Marilyn Royer with youth group) 9:00-9:45; Secret Youth Event 9:45 Egg Hunt (meet at Youth Room Door) 10:30 Service
Sunday in April	(Date to be determined); Youth will meet to plan Youth Sunday
Sun. May 5	Graduation & Youth Sunday together



Worship Leaders for March/April

*Note: If you are unable to serve on your designated Sunday, please switch with someone else and notify the church office for the bulletin.

March					
	Acolytes	Sub.	Greeters	Ushers	Liturgist
1	Mark Patterson and Connor Allison	Katherine Allison	Dorothy Allison and Donna Steinman	Lew, Terri, Karen, & Kori Sidwell	Macy Meadows
8	Emily and Taylor Ferry	Emily Founds	Dick and Genevieve Krebbs	Dale and Kay Vandenbark, Kevin and Natalie VanHorn	Gigi Monath
15	Tillman Hawk and Aaron Johnson	Jonathan Patterson	Lou and Bev LeMasters	Jim and Hinda Ardrey, Duane Bunker, Arlene Crooks	Laura Monath
22	Mark Patterson and Connor Allison	Katherine Allison	Bob and Judy Lyle	Bill and Melissa Cook, Lisa Bates, Nancy Wright	Jake McLaughlin
29	Emily and Taylor Ferry	Emily Founds	The MacLaine Family	Charlene Noland, Julie Maneely, Tim Patterson, Dick Patterson	Maggie Nussbaum
April					
	Acolytes	Sub.	Greeters	Ushers	Liturgist
5	Tillman Hawk and Aaron Johnson	Jonathan Patterson	Bill and Joan Miska	Marshall and Barbara Hightower, Larry Good, Nancy Killian	Matthew Patterson
12	Mark Patterson and Connor Allison	Katherine Allison	Jean Morehead and Marsha Mortimer	Bob and Jan Jenkins, Bob and Judy Lyle	Tim Patterson
19	Emily and Taylor Ferry	Emily Founds	Bob and Pat Payne	John and Donna Meyers, Marsha Mortimer, Ray Mennega	Martha Purkey
26	Tillman Hawk and Aaron Johnson	Jonathan Patterson	John and Donna Meyers	Bob and Pat Payne , Bill Miska, and Marilyn Royer	Emily Spragg

Stay Connected at Trinity

Newsletter: Please email newsletter information to Kristina Hawk at kristinahawk@sbcglobal.net, call her at 452-7292, or leave it in the office with a note. If you have an idea for an article for the newsletter, or if you would like to write an article, please let us know. The deadline for the May/June newsletter is *Monday, April 20*.

Bulletin: If you have information for the church bulletin, please call the church office at 452-8482, email Pastor Allison at D.Allison.TrinityUPC.Pastor@gmail.com or call him at (567) 274-5133 (Cell) or 487-4561 (Home).

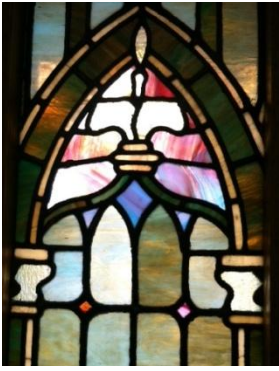


March Birthdays & Anniversaries

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

If you notice a missing or incorrect birthday or anniversary, please notify the church office.

2	Maria Johnson	18	Richard Patterson
4	Michelle Collins	23	Keith & Lori Meadows
		23	Doug & Robin Moore
5	Colton Hina		
	Robert & Judith Lyle ***	24	Charles & Barbara Gorsuch
7	Allison Bay	25	Bob & Jan Jenkins
8	John & Donna Myers	25	Elizabeth Linn *
9	Jack Tysinger	31	Fred Love
10	Clyde & Jeaneen Morland	31	Julie Maneely
			Macy Meadows
11	Liz Grimm		
	Cameron Hill		
13	Charles Gorsuch *		
15	Hinda Ardrey		
	Steven Welch		



April Birthdays & Anniversaries

* 80 years or older

** Over 50 Years of Marriage

*** Golden Anniversary

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1 Betty Ward *

3 Heidi Church

6 James Ardrey
Jeffrey Bates
Eloise Hayes *
Judy Lyle

8 Bill Cook
Anna Johnson

14 Suzanne Mennega
Dora Taylor

17 Matthew Patterson
Steven Starkey
Keith & Patty Van Horn

19 Isabella Haugh

20 Doug Myers
Linda Taylor

21 Cathie Jenkins

22 Kimberly Mortimer

23 *Tim & Susan Thompson*

25 *Donald & Charlene Noland*

26 Lalon Tysinger

27 Aaron Johnson

29 Margaret Keys *

30 Andrew Cook
Todd LeMaster
Logan Maneely
Nancy Wright

In Memoriam:

Coty Sidwell, December 31, 2014

John Reed, February 13, 2015

Prayer Concerns: Brock Johnson, Kaylee Cavenor, Matt Brown, Elsie Hood, Mariah Swingle, Renee Newsom, the Thompson family, Sue Culp, Phyllis Moore, Carol Frame, Floyd Starr, Donna Meyers, Vicki Santos, Bella (age 11) and Emma (age 8) Robinson diagnosed scoliosis (neighbors of Bob and Judy Lyle), Becky Harris (former church member possible kidney transplant), Eric Walker (age 18) (neighbor of Bob and Judy Lyle), Hilda Frederick, Chad Foster, Trinity United Presbyterian Organist Clem Burton.

Members in Assisted Living or Homebound:

Cedar Hill: Norma Near

Primrose: Bill & Bea Fisk, Archie & Alta Thorla

Helen Purcell: Ann Nicholas, Frances Bare

Emeritus: Carol Hampson

Clay House: Mary Sprague, Barbara Addy, Jack Hampson

Other: Russ & Clara Mae Hansen at home

MARCH at Trinity UPC

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 8:00 Bell Choir 8:30 Children's Choir 9:00 Sunday School 10:00 Youth Choir 10:30 Worship <i>*30 Hour Famine Fundraising Begins</i> 1:00 Prayer Shawl	2 1-7 Red Cross 7:00 p.m. NA	3 6:00 p.m. NAMI Family-to-Family Class	4 7:00 Choir 7:00 p.m. NA	5 8:00 Men's Breakfast (Good Sam) 11:00 WBS 5:30 WW 7:00 MBS	6 7:00 p.m. NA	7
8 8:00 Bell Choir 8:30 Children's Choir 9:00 Sunday School 10:00 Youth Choir 10:30 Worship <i>*30 Hour Famine Fundraising Continues</i> Daylight Savings Begins	9 6:00 p.m. Grief Share (Parlor) 7:00 p.m. NA	10 6:00 p.m. Alzheimer Group 6:00 p.m. NAMI Family-to-Family Class 6:00 Deacons 7:00 p.m. Building & Grounds 7:00 Mission & Church Life	11 6:15 Worship & Music 7:00 Choir 7:00 p.m. NA	12 11:00 WBS 5:30 WW 7:00 MBS	13 Youth Group 30 Hour Famine 7:00 p.m. NA	14 Youth Group 30 Hour Famine
15 8:00 Bell Choir 8:30 Children's Choir 9:00 Sunday School 10:00 Youth Choir 10:30 Worship 12:00 Session	16 1-7 Red Cross 6:00 Zemba 7:00 p.m. NA	17 6:00 p.m. Deacons 6:00 p.m. NAMI Family-to-Family Class 7:00 Outreach	18 7:00 Choir 7:00 p.m. NA	19 9:00 a.m. Prayer Shawl 11:00 WBS 5:30 WW 7:00 MBS	20 7:00 p.m. NA	21
22 8:00 Bell Choir 8:30 Children's Choir 9:00 Sunday School 10:00 Youth Choir 10:30 Worship	23 6:00 p.m. Grief Share (Old Falls Inn) 7:00 p.m. NA	24 6:00 p.m. NAMI Family-to-Family Class 7:00 p.m. CE	25 7:00 Choir 7:00 p.m. NA	26 11:00 WBS 5:30 WW 7:00 MBS	27 7:00 p.m. NA	28
29 Palm Sunday 8:00 Bell Choir 8:30 Children's Choir 9:00 Sunday School 10:00 Youth Choir 10:30 Worship	30 1-7 Red Cross 7:00 p.m. NA	Abbreviations: NA: Narcotics Anonymous MBS: Men's Bible Study WBS: Women's Bible Study WW: Weight Watchers				

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5 Easter 7:00 Easter Sunrise Service 8:30 Breakfast 8:30 Children's Choir 9:00 Sunday School 9:45 Easter Egg Hunt 10:00 Youth Choir 10:30 Worship	6 7:00 p.m. NA	7 6:00 p.m. NAMI Family-to-Family Class	8 6:15 Worship & Music 6:30 Building & Grounds 7:00 Choir 7:00 p.m. NA	9 11:00 WBS 5:30 WW 7:00 MBS	10 7:00 p.m. NA	11
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19 8:00 Bell Choir 8:30 Children's Choir 9:00 Sunday School & 10:00 Youth Choir 10:30 Worship 3:30 Passover Seder Meal May/June Newsletter Deadline	20 6:00 Zemba 6:00 p.m. Grief Share (Longhorn) 7:00 p.m. NA	21 6:00 p.m. NAMI Family-to-Family Class 7:00 Outreach	22 7:00 p.m. Choir 7:00 p.m. NA	23 11:00 WBS 5:30 WW 7:00 MBS	24 7:00 p.m. NA	25
26 Handbell Sunday 8:00 Bell Choir 8:30 Children's Choir 9:00 Sunday School & 10:00 Youth Choir 10:30 Worship	27 7:00 p.m. NA	28 6:00 p.m. NAMI Family-to-Family Class 7:00 p.m. CE	29 7:00 p.m. Choir 7:00 p.m. NA	30 11:00 WBS 5:30 WW 7:00 MBS		

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