



Trinity Triumph

March/April 2017

LOOKING FORWARD

Wednesday, March 1—A Simple Soup and Bread Supper will be held from 6:15-7:00 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. **The Ash Wednesday Service** will follow at 7:00 in the **sanctuary**. Please join us for an evening of fellowship and worship.

Sunday, March 5-Sunday, April 16—One Great Hour of Sharing Offering

Thursday, April 13—Maundy Thursday Service—7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 16—Easter Sunday—The youth will lead the **Sunrise Service** at 7:30 a.m. in the **Chapel**, followed by their serving **breakfast** in the **Fellowship Hall**. See the Youth News and the Christian Education News for more details.

Friday, April 21—7:00 p.m.—Travel Tales—Join Bev LeMaster and Maggie Nussbaum to learn about their travel experiences in Antarctica.

CHENOA'S CORNER

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



**Chenoa and
husband, Jose'**

Saludos desde Bolivia and Happy New Year!

I hope this finds everybody doing well and keeping warm this winter. We, here, continue to suffer from the country's most severe drought in 25 years, though the recent rains have been a bit of a reprieve, helping to restore at least a small portion of the water sources channeled to the city's neighborhoods. As climate change goes, though, Bolivia has also suffered some major flooding throughout the country from these recent rains. And currently, we have not had rain for a week, so we lift up our prayers for nourishing rains, not flooding ones.

We of UMAVIDA have used this first month of the year to get back in the saddle and plan for the year. We will have our annual General Assembly next Feb 16-17th, where the nine, network partner organizations will gather to evaluate 2016 and look forward to 2017. We hope this shared time together will help give us direction for our 2017 goals and mission for environmental justice. This is always an important time for organizational discernment, especially as the water issue around the country grows more serious and our work and commitment are needed now more than ever.

We would ask that you keep us in your prayers as we prepare and hold our General Assembly and that God's will may be revealed in our reflection, sharing, and planning together.

Thank you for your continued support. It keeps us strong in these times.

Peace and blessings,

Chenoa

Lent – Easter Pastor Letter from Dennis Allison

The “What If” Story

Fiddling While Rome Burns

Lent and Easter is The Story. In Christian-speak stories are parables. Parables are not just any stories, but vital stories. Parable means to lay alongside as in analogy or metaphor. Jesus used this method to teach moral living, ultimate meaning, destiny and purpose, consequence. He also in the parables taught urgency.

Christian parables have as defining characteristics surprise endings. The surprise ending is that God in Christ, the Power Of All Creating, who comes as an infant and poor ends up as a criminal and crucified. That ending is often softened. People then hear it, but don't hear it.

I missed it for a long time. I remember reading about a preacher who said that for years he'd served as a pastor. For years he preached the Easter messages. One Sunday he was driven to his knees. He had been hit with the idea that The Story he preached all these years was real. That the Divine appeared just this way. The He ended just this way, in human form this way. The preacher said that that revelation absolutely transformed his life. He said that after that he never again heard or talked about Easter in the same way.

Think about the beginning of The Story. Someone else paraphrased,

“crying, red-faced Jewish baby, seven pounds, three ounces, kicking arms and legs, he's got a band around his middle holding the tied cord, and a mother attending, and a poor carpenter man standing there looking on.”

Think with me. What kind of *God* becomes incarnate like that?!

Now think about the ending. What kind of *God*

Think about something else. The parables of Jesus leading up to The Story contain the challenge to stay alert. Lent/Easter as The defining Parable contains the same challenge. Remain on guard. Stay awake. Be alert (1) in your own calling; (2) *always* alert in your calling; (3) as such be the Church “militant” in your calling.

A fine thinker, C. H. Dodd, professor at Oxford, Manchester, and Cambridge, among other things thought about the stories of Jesus.

He wondered why Jesus told stories. In doing this Dodd was a disciple still asking, Matthew 13:10, “*Why, Jesus, do you use parables when you talk to people.*” After all, people had a hard time with them. Couldn't make the connections. Missed the point. Just like then, people today, even after the cross, and the Resurrection, and the Ascension, miss the connections.

But not because of lack of technique. Because, Dodd thought, instead of saying, “Beneficence should not be ostentatious,” in an image concrete clear and right up front and center on your own lap Jesus says: “*When you give alms, don't blow your trumpet.*”

Instead of saying “Wealth is a grave hindrance to true religion,” Jesus says, “*It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the Kingdom of God.*”

Dodd thought about this and concluded that the method of Jesus, in metaphor and simile, with the stuff of common nature and ordinary life, *hard as it is*, is because it

“arrests the hearer by its vividness or strangeness and leaves the mind in sufficient doubt about its precise application all for the purpose of teasing the mind into active thought.”

In other words with the “*ears to hear*” and the will to “*listen*” parables place you on alert.

For Mr. Dodd there are few parabolic sayings more difficult to interpret than this, “*I have come to set fire to the earth, and how I wish it were already blazing!*” (Luke 12)

Difficult, yes. But its main purpose is clear: that the teaching of Jesus is not a leisurely and patient exposition of a moral philosophical system by the founder of a school; that the teaching of Jesus is never the ease of sleepy security; but that the teaching of Jesus is Himself as central character One, whose appearance created explosive and fiery crises with the primary purpose of waking people up and keeping them so.

In Luke 7 and Matthew 11 Jesus tells a story, paints a picture, of children fussing in their games. It’s a story about children, but it’s a parable for adults who are playing at life, disengaged and criticizing instead of paying attention to the serious moment at hand, missing their part in it. It’s about not seeing that Christ ushers in a serious crisis. It is, as someone else said, about “fiddling while Rome is burning.”

Fiddling while Rome burns is an old saying. Nero supposedly, detached and nonchalant, sat around playing a violin while Rome burned. *Ineffectual in a time of crisis.*

The late Fred Craddock, teacher of preachers, said that when Jesus tells a story the best way to honor that is to tell a story yourself. Make it your own story. So when Craddock told about Jesus’ stories of “*Wise And Foolish Virgins*” (Matthew 25) and “*The Thief In The Night*” (Matthew 24), Craddock told them this way:

I went to Thanksgiving service down at Temple Baptist. Wednesday night. I could hardly worship. There was this couple in front of me. Talked throughout the whole thing, through the whole service! And they weren’t young, you know, they were nearly as old as me. And they were punching each other and carrying on like that, talking about everybody sitting up there in the choir.

Saying stuff like, “See that woman up there? We went to school together. That’s before we moved away. I never knew she could sing. I don’t know what she’s doing up there.” That kind of thing. Went on and on like that. Like two mean ducks. Picked apart everybody up there.

I want to know: Why did they come? If you’re not going to be awake, if you don’t enter every room, every relationship, every moment saying, “This could be it!” you’ll miss The Coming. Stay alert. Stay awake.

You know, I had a thought. Not much of a thought, but a thought. What if, let’s just suppose, what if God who is full of surprises were to come among us as a baby -- a crying, red-faced Jewish baby, seven pounds, three ounces, kicking arms and legs, with a band around his middle holding the tied cord, a mother attending, and a poor carpenter man standing there looking on. What if God were to do it that way? Do you think you’d miss it? I’m going to stay awake. I wouldn’t miss it for the world. -- *Craddock Stories.*

And what if, just a thought, what if God, who is full of surprises, let’s just suppose, were to leave being among us as a man -- his “*stamp express image*” in a Jewish man, a full grown and adult man, a beaten and kicked to death man, a metal-tipped whip slashed and humiliated bleeding to death man, a common criminal crucified to death man, a mother attending, standing there looking on.

What if God were to do it that way? Do you think you’d miss it? I missed it for a long time.

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.

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.

Newsletter Information: If you have information for the newsletter, please e-mail Maggie Nussbaum at 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 or call him at 567- 274-5133 (Cell) or 740-487-4561 (Home).

News, Notes, and Upcoming Events

Per Capita for 2017—Per capita for 2017 is \$29.11 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.

Session Minutes—Approved Session minutes are posted on the bulletin board across from the office. Because Session meets every other month, the minutes will be from the meeting held two months prior to posting.

Reminder for Chancel Flower Donors—The deacons request that those who are donating the chancel flowers to please mark on the chart whether the flowers will be taken by the donor or if the flowers will be left for the deacons to take to a shut-in member. Thank you for taking the time to make certain that the chart is correct.

Thank You—Bill Cook wishes to emphasize his thank you to the congregation for prayers and encouragement immediately following his accident and throughout his recovery process. Particularly and most importantly, for the guidance, the protections, the strength, the medical wisdom, and the Spiritual force that has enabled his recovery, *he thanks God*.

NAMI Six County—NAMI Six County is one of our Tri-Giving recipients.

NAMI Family-to-Family free 12-Week Course Begins Monday March 6, 2017 at Trinity Presbyterian Church

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 Monday March 6 and run weekly through Monday, May 22, 2017. All materials are provided.

Location: Here at Trinity

Time: 6-8:30 pm

Interested persons should contact:

NAMI Six County officers via the Quinn family at 740-452-2416 or Paul Quinn at quinn.communications@gmail.com

Visit NAMI Six County Facebook page

Call Becky Allison 419-709-5838

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.

Bible History: Knowing the Whole Story Series
The Holy Land Revealed

Archaeological and Written Judeo-Christian History
Sunday Evenings

March 12, 19, 26, 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. "Youth Room"

Two 30-minute video lectures are presented each evening, with time for any questions and discussion. These sessions will be held in the Youth Room, lower level, side door. It is not necessary to have attended previously to benefit.

March 12, 5:00 p.m.
25 EARLY JEWISH TOMBS IN JERUSALEM
#26 MONUMENTAL TOMBS IN THE TIME OF JESUS

March 19, 5:00 p.m.
#27 THE BURIALS OF JESUS AND JAMES
#28 THE FIRST JEWISH REVOLT; JERUSALEM DESTROYED

March 26, 5:00 p.m.
#29 MASADA -- HEROD'S DESERT PALACE AND THE SIEGE
#30 FLAVIUS JOSEPHUS AND THE MASS SUICIDE

Professor Jodi Magness, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill is the lecturer in this series.

Snack Fellowship

There are many Sundays that are not scheduled for “Snack Fellowship” during the next several months. If a family or group of friends would like to host a Sunday, or if you have a special event (birthday, anniversary, graduation etc.) that you wish to share or celebrate with a snack fellowship, please feel free to schedule the event on the sign-up sheet across from the elevator. The snacks can be very simple, and anything is appreciated. **This time is all about the fellowship, not the food.**

Christian Education News

Kris Beebe

Hunting OUR Graduates!

I know it is only almost March, but it is time to gather the names of our members graduating from high school or college this year. Please fill out a form available in the narthex on the credenza or on the bulletin board outside the CE Resource Room and leave on the CE desk for Kris. We need the names no later than April 16 – EASTER so we can have everything ready for recognition on Graduation Sunday in May. We will recognize them during the morning service, and following the service we will have a potluck reception for them! All members and friends are invited to attend both the service and the potluck reception.

Progressive Dinner

What a lovely way to spend some time with friends! We had around 35 people who enjoyed soup, chips and salsa, salads, ham, potatoes, carrots, green bean casserole, and of course assorted desserts! It was a music move each time the choir chime was rung, as our groups traded rooms and then adjourned to Fellowship Hall to finish the event.

Many thanks to those preparing a course for us. I hesitate to write the names for fear I will leave someone off, so I will just say thank you to all who prepared, set up, and cleaned up for this dinner.

Youth and Easter

The youth will be gathering during the Sunday School hour on Palm Sunday to prepare for the annual Easter Egg Hunt. They will be filling eggs for our younger members to hunt on Easter.

The youth will be planning the Easter Sunrise Service which will be at 7:30 a.m. Breakfast will be available after the service. Youth will be assisting with this. Later in the morning the youth will be hiding eggs for the hunt. Time of the hunt has not yet been set – stay tuned!

Annual Easter Egg Hunt

We will watch and cheer as our young ones go on the hunt for Easter eggs as we celebrate new life with Jesus. Gathering bags will be provided for the hunt. Time of the hunt will be announced later as we are still putting the finishing touches on the day!

Camp Presmont

We have some camp flyers on the bulletin board by the elevator. If you are interested in spending some time in a lovely Christian camp setting look no further. It is a beautiful setting on Lake Piedmont. If you need a copy of the flyer we can make you one. They have fish camp, several age appropriate camps, as well as family camp during the summer months. If you have questions, see Kris.

Youth News

Information submitted by Larry Good, Temporary Youth Coordinator

The youth raised over \$600 for the Christmas Angel Tree project, and then they shopped for three children from the Angel Tree in the mall. The youth were Ally MacLaine, Jon Patterson, and Maria Johnson. Three adults accompanied the youth to shop for the wanted items on the children's lists. All the items on their lists were found and packaged by the youth and adults. The packages were then handed over to the Salvation Army. The spirit of giving and the Christmas spirit were enjoyed by all.

The Easter sunrise service will be handled by the youth of the church in the chapel at 7:30 a.m. on Easter morning. After the sunrise service we will have breakfast in the church fellowship hall, served by the youth and Larry Good. The Easter egg hunt will be Easter Sunday, and the eggs will be distributed by the youth and Larry Good.

Mission and Church Life News

Maggie Nussbaum

Operation Christmas Child—Shoebox Project—Samaritan's Purse has reported that 11,485,662 Operation Christmas Child Shoeboxes were packed in 2016.

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 March 6th-April 16th. Special OGHS envelopes can be found in the pew racks.

Food Pantry Shelf—Please remember that we have a food pantry shelf in the Narthex. Items that are collected at Trinity are taken to the food pantry at Coburn UMC.

Our Sponsored ChildFund Child—Linda Apio from Uganda—Linda is five years old, and she would enjoy receiving notes and pictures from us. If anyone (any age) would like to draw or write something, please give them to Maggie or put them in her mail slot, and the items will then be sent to Linda. Think of this as an ongoing opportunity, not just a one-time project. On the next page is a background of Linda's area in Uganda.

WELCOME

to Linda's world.

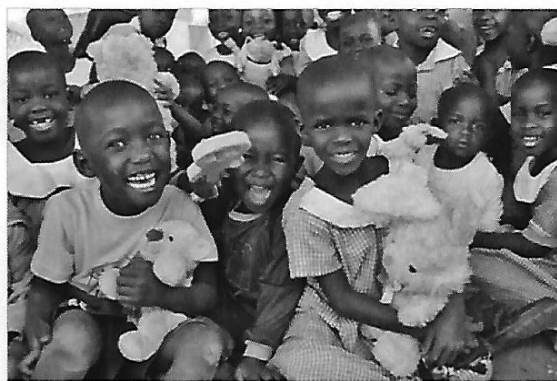
ChildFund's local partner in the Lango Area serves the Adita community where your sponsored child lives. Adita is located in the Lango subregion of northern Uganda, in a savannah on the verdant shores of Lake Kwana. Adita is about 8 hours' drive from the capital city, Kampala.

Daily Life

Nearly three-quarters of Adita's rural families live below the poverty line, earning on average \$11 a month through subsistence farming, small-scale fishing, and raising livestock. Dirt paths and marrum (gravel) roads provide access to the community.

Most families here live in small, mud brick houses with floors of pressed dirt or unfinished cement floors. Roofing is either of thatched straw, wood or sheet metal. In this isolated area, windows have shutters and security bars for protection, but no glass or screens to keep insects out. Cooking is done outside, over a three-stone fire or with charcoal. Families don't have electricity or piped water. Instead, water comes from the lake shore or protected springs. During the rainy season, families collect and store water in barrels. Pit latrines with slabs handle waste disposal.

Families eat posho, a thickened porridge made of white maize (corn), or breads made of millet, sorghum or simsim (sesame), accompanied with vegetables, such as beans, cassava, sweet potato, cabbage, pumpkin, amaranthus leaves or other greens. Meats include beef,



chicken and pork. Children also enjoy eating oranges, mangoes, papaya, jackfruit, coconuts and bananas.

Behind The Scenes

Nearly all of the population in Adita is from the Lango ethnic group, which is closely related to tribes in Southern Sudan. Anthropologists believe the Lango peoples migrated from Ethiopia early in the 17th century. The Lango in Uganda have suffered violence and displacement at the hands of Idi Amin and the Lord's Resistance Army.

The Lango peoples do not have hereditary kings, but rather a government of multiple elected leaders, including Won Nyaci (paramount chief), Twon Lwak (military leader) and chiefs of each clan. Clan meetings and government councils still have great importance in Lango society.

Community Progress

Although Uganda has universal primary and secondary education, parents must pay school fees, buy school uniforms and supplies. Adita has no secondary school, so students must travel 10 miles or more each way to study in overcrowded schools without sufficient teachers, desks or resources. ChildFund constructs houses for teachers, to encourage them to stay in the community. We provide reading materials and establish debate societies and other co-curricular activities for primary school students.

Adita's families are at risk for malaria, respiratory and waterborne illness, malnutrition, HIV infection, droughts and other natural disasters, domestic violence and substance abuse. We ensure all children under 5 are immunized against diphtheria, polio, tetanus, tuberculosis, measles, whooping cough, Hepatitis B and H. Influenza. We help mothers establish kitchen gardens and we sink boreholes and protect water sources to improve sanitation.

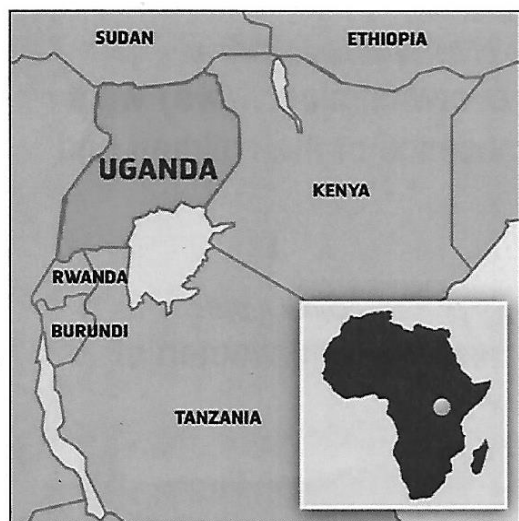
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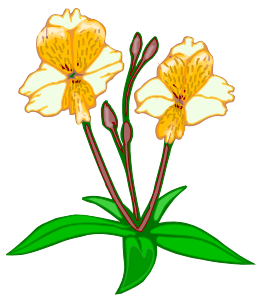
James, aged 22: "I had lost hope until ChildFund selected me for a vocational course in brick laying and masonry."

Andrew, aged 52: "Nowadays children cannot be forced to marry at a young age like in my time."

Connect With Us

Check our website, blog, Facebook page and Pinterest board for more information about Uganda's customs and culture.





March Birthdays and Anniversaries

2 Maria Johnson

25 *Bob & Jan Jenkins*

4 Michelle Collins

25 Elizabeth Linn *

5 Colton Hina

31 Fred Love

7 Allison Bay

Julie Maneely

Macy Meadows

8 *John & Donna Myers*

* 80 years or older

9 Jack Tysinger

** Over 50 Years of Marriage

*** Golden Anniversary

10 *Clyde & Jeaneen Morland ***

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

11 Liz Grimm
Cameron Hill

Members in Assisted Living or Homebound:

14 *Raymond & Danelle Murphy*

Brookdale: Eloise Hayes

15 Hinda Ardrey
Steven Welch

Clay Gardens: Barbara Addy

18 Richard Patterson

Helen Purcell: Frances Bare, Ann Nicholas

20 Kathy Hixson

Primrose: Kate Saunders, Archie & Alta Thorla

23 *Keith & Lori Meadows*
Doug & Robin Moore

The Oaks at Northpointe: Gretchen Bennett

Home: Rita Gains, Russ & Clara Mae Hansen



April Birthdays and Anniversaries

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

20 Doug Myers
Linda Taylor

21 Cathie Jenkins

22 Kimberly Mortimer

23 *Tim & Susan Thompson*

25 *Donald & Charlene Noland*

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March Worship Leaders

Head Usher: Larry Welch

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5	Aaron Johnson	Dick & Genevieve Krebs	Dale & Kay Vandembark, Kevin & Natalie Van Horn	Hinda Ardrey
12	Aaron Johnson	Lou & Bev LeMaster	Marsha Mortimer, Dedi Spargrove, Frank Walburg, Larry Welch	Kevin Van Horn
19	Aaron Johnson	Phil, Julie, Kasey, & Ally MacLaine	Nancy Killian, Ray Mennega, Bill Miska, Marsha Mortimer	Jan Jenkins
26	Aaron Johnson	Bill & Joan Miska	Hinda Ardrey, Duane Bunker, Arlene Crooks, Larry Good	Bob Jenkins

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2	Mark Patterson	Jeaneen Morland & Marsha Mortimer	Bob & Jan Jenkins, Julie Maneely, Charlene Noland	Tim Patterson
9	Mark Patterson	John & Donna Myers	Dale & Kay Vandembark, Kevin & Natalie Van Horn	Richard Patterson
16	Mark Patterson	Bob & Pat Payne	John & Donna Myers, Tim Patterson, Marilyn Royer	Maggie Nussbaum
23	Mark Patterson	Marsha Mortimer & Donna Steinman	Arlene Crooks, Dedi Spargrove, Frank Walburg, Larry Welch	Karen Cox
30	Mark Patterson	Dale & Kay Vandembark	Larry Good, Richard Patterson, Bob & Pat Payne	Lew Sidwell

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

(*) Each acolyte will serve the entire month assigned them. Please trade with another acolyte when necessary.

March 2017 at Trinity

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>WBS= Women's Bible Study MBS=Men's Bible Study</p>	<p>WW=Weight Watchers</p> <p>NA=Narcotics Anonymous</p> <p>NAMI=Family-to-Family Class</p>		<p>¹</p> <p>6:15-7:00 p.m. Simple Bread and Soup Supper</p> <p>7:00 p.m. Ash Wednesday Service</p> <p>7:00 p.m. NA</p>	<p>²</p> <p>8:00 a.m. Men's Breakfast (Genesis Café)</p> <p>5:30 p.m. WW</p> <p>7:00 p.m. MBS</p>	<p>³</p> <p>7:00 p.m. NA</p>	<p>⁴</p>
<p>⁵</p> <p>8:00 Bells of Praise</p> <p>9:00 Sunday School</p> <p>10:30 Worship (Communion)</p> <p>1:00 p.m. Prayer Shawl</p>	<p>⁶</p> <p>6:00 p.m. NAMI</p> <p>7:00 p.m. NA</p>	<p>⁷</p>	<p>⁸</p> <p>6:15 p.m. Worship and Music</p> <p>6:30 Building and Grounds</p> <p>7:00 p.m. NA</p>	<p>⁹</p> <p>11:00 a.m. WBS</p> <p>5:30 p.m. WW</p> <p>7:00 p.m. MBS</p>	<p>¹⁰</p> <p>7:00 p.m. NA</p>	<p>¹¹</p>
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8:00 Bells of Praise 9:00 Sunday School 10:30 Worship Palm Sunday	1-7 p.m. Red Cross 6:00 p.m. Grief Share (Parlor) 6:00 p.m. NAMI 7:00 p.m. NA	6:00 p.m. Deacons 6:00 p.m. Alzheimer's Group 7:00 p.m. Mission and Church Life	6:15 p.m. Worship and Music 6:30 Building and Grounds 7:00 p.m. NA May/June Trinity Triumph Deadline	11:00 a.m. WBS 5:30 p.m. WW 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday Service	7:00 p.m. NA	
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7:30 a.m. Sunrise Service & Breakfast 8:00 Bells of Praise 9:00 Sunday School 10:30 Worship Easter Sunday	6:00 p.m. Zemba 6:00 p.m. NAMI 7:00 p.m. NA	7:00-8:30 p.m. NAMI Six County Evening Support Group	7:00 p.m. NA	9:00 a.m. Prayer Shawl 11:00 a.m. WBS 5:30 p.m. WW 7:00 p.m. MBS	7:00 p.m. Travel Tales-Youth Room 7:00 p.m. NA	
23/30	24	25	26	27	28	29
8:00 Bells of Praise 9:00 Sunday School 10:30 Worship	1-7 p.m. Red Cross 6:00 p.m. Grief Share (Dresden-former Depot) 6:00 p.m. NAMI 7:00 p.m. NA	7:00 p.m. Christian Ed.	7:00 p.m. NA	11:00 a.m. WBS 5:30 p.m. WW 7:00 p.m. MBS	7:00 p.m. NA	

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