



Trinity Triumph

May/June 2016

LOOKING FORWARD

May 7-8--Missionary Visit--Chenoa Stock, PC (USA) missionary in Bolivia will be spending time with us. The details of her presentations are in the Upcoming Events section of the newsletter.

May 8—Simple Salad and Dessert Potluck Luncheon with Chenoa—The luncheon will follow the worship service. Yes, it is Mother's Day, but perhaps some of you can celebrate with this simple potluck.

May 15—Youth Sunday, Graduation Sunday, and Potluck

May 15—Missionary Visit--Husband/wife PC (USA) missionaries in Haiti and the Dominican Republic will be presenting a program at Brighton Presbyterian (771 Lexington Ave.) at 4:00 p.m. A potluck will follow the program.

May 22—Music Sunday

May22—Session Meeting (Note the change to the fourth Sunday this month.)

June—Mission Project—Collection of Supplies for First Putnam Overnight Shelter—Details and suggested items are listed in the Mission and Church Life column of the newsletter.

June and July—Plans have been made for four Wednesday evenings of inter-generational Vacation Bible School. Details can be found in the Christian Education column of the newsletter.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA) SEAL



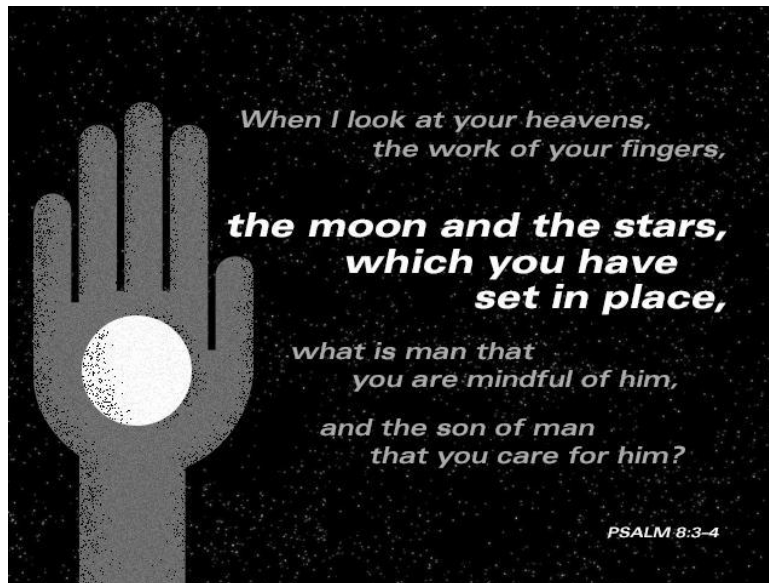
The basic symbols in the PC (USA) seal are the cross, Scripture, the dove, and the flames which were discussed in the previous newsletter. This month we look at the pulpit, the fish, the cup, and the Trinity.

The image of the **pulpit or lectern**, positioned below the image of the book, illustrates the important role of preaching in the history of Presbyterian worship.

The **triangle**, a traditional symbol of the **Trinity**, also suggests the nature of Presbyterian government, concerned with balance and order, dividing authority between ministers of the Word and laypersons and between different governing bodies. This understanding was based on an idea in Reformed theology, the covenant, which God establishes with people to affirm God's enduring love and to call us to faith and obedience to Jesus Christ.

Within the seal one might discern the form of a **fish**, an early Christian sign for Christ. One might also see the form of the communion chalice (**cup**), while another individual might see this same form as a baptismal font.

Part 3 of a Series—Information Source: <http://oga.pcusa.org>—
paraphrased by newsletter editor



"Future Shock or Future Hope?"

Dr. Jim Schumacher

April 4, 2016

Back in 1970, Alvin Toffler published his world-wide best-seller, "Future Shock." In a nutshell, Toffler argued that change becomes a massive problem when it comes too fast.

Who hasn't run into something very much like future shock? On Facebook, there's a series of postings about Zanesville, There, pictures of "the old days" show up in large quantities. Buildings that now have disappeared reappear. Stores we once couldn't live without -- (Like Big Bear Grocers and -- soon to be -- Good Samaritan Hospital) vanish without a trace. In their place, new constructions blossom like flowers in the spring.

Places like Williamsburg, Virginia draw visitors from around the world. Why? Because (at least so it seems!) there time stands still! Papers are printed on hand-set presses. Re-enactors roam cobblestone streets in period costumes. Williamsburg, for a day or so, offers respite from our future shock by taking us to the long-gone past.

All of this raises an interesting question about the future. Viewed negatively, the future seems like Toffler's Future Shock run wild! Viewed positively, the future could still have much to offer.

A Jeremiad (looking back to the biblical prophet, Jeremiah) laments the mess we're in. You don't have to be an incurable pessimist to catch this fever. While neither you nor I need additional reasons be depressed, CNN or Fox News will bring us up-to-date. North Korea, Russia and the New Cold War, the mess in Syria and the entire Middle East. Just when we got used to the idea that HIV could be controlled, now there's the Zika Virus. Students and teachers alike complain justifiably about high stakes testing. At this point, I need to exercise self-restraint. Once started, the temptation is to fill my remaining space with awful challenges that no one really likes.

Right now, in this political season, there are more than enough spokespeople for the negative side of things. Listening to critics on both the left and the right, absolutely nothing of any social or cultural value happened last year -- or in any of the past eight years.

Nor can it be said that the Christian community has been exempt. Every few years, there are dire predictions that our world has grown so sinful God himself must intervene. At this point, it's argued, the Tribulation is around the corner and Armageddon's not too far away. The Left Behind Series of books takes its readers through a world where the righteous have been transported into heaven, leaving the world a total mess. All the good people are "up there." All the not-so-good people are "down here!" Embarrassingly enough, a number of those left behind -- among those not-so-good -- are preachers! And, to be honest, there's plenty of support for that point of view. Matthew and Luke both have their "Little Apocalypse" sections (Matthew 21, Luke 24) where Jesus describes our final days. The Book of Revelation's chock-full of passages just like those. Finally God redeems the entire mess by opening up the New Heaven and the New Earth, complete with a description of the New Jerusalem's alabaster walls and golden streets. My daughter, Lisa, challenges me to be honest about the negative side of the biblical message. As usual, her point's well taken.

It's about time to turn the page. Let's look not just at the awful side of things, but at life's joyful possibilities. Following the publication of Toffler's book, a whole new discipline began to emerge called "future studies," or "futurology." Precisely as was the case with life's down-side, it's also true a good case can be made for human progress.

Back in the late sixties, I wrote my Th.M. and Th.D. Dissertations on an electric typewriter. As I recall, it was an IBM Selectric! At the time, it was the latest development! That machine had replaceable type-face balls and could make as many as five carbons at once! Today's students ask me, "What's carbon paper?" How much better I could have done with the word processors on my iPad Air! Today's electronic equipment makes my old Selectric typewriter look like something from Colonial Williamsburg. Now, for today's students, none of this makes any sense at all. They grew up on electronics. When I get stuck (which I comfort myself, doesn't happen all that often) I ask my grandchildren.

Compton's Encyclopedia was one of our home's proudest possessions. It might not have been quite as fancy as the more expensive Encyclopedia Britannica, but it got the job done. Once my brother, Dick, and I began doing school research projects, our set of books proved handy right up to college. Today, Google and Wikipedia changed all of that. Digital books keep up with the huge growth of knowledge all around us. Granted, there's the temptation to let electronics do the work for us, they also speed up what we can read and write enormously.

In the eighth Psalm, the author looks into the heavens on a starry night:

3 When I look at your heavens, the work of your fingers,
the moon and the stars that you have established;
4 what are human beings that you are mindful of them,
mortals that you care for them?

Without our technology, David could praise the God who made the heavens and the earth. Yet, in our own memory, NASA propelled the Hubble Telescope into orbit around our planet. Through the power of those great reflective lenses, astronomers continue to explore galaxies far beyond our own. All of this is not to say that David was wrong and Hubble is right, but it is to say that technology, rightly applied, enables us to understand where we are in the universe much more clearly than before.

What is the right use of technology as we build our future? Standing on the decks of the Battleship Missouri, General Douglas MacArthur warned future generations of the holocaust a misused technology could wreak upon our planet. His warning still stands today.

But there are signs of hope. And, really, that's what I'm working up to as I write this afternoon. I always take a part of Sunday afternoon (following worship, or course!) to watch Fareed Zakaria on the CNN show *GPS*. Yesterday, Fareed mentioned what has to be a truly unique book on purifying water. "In this case," commented Fareed, "you won't want the Kindle edition. Why, because this book's printed on paper specially created to purify water. It will be made available in various languages throughout the third world. When each page is torn from the binding and fitted into a frame that can be made of wood fittings, the pages -- which can be reused -- will provide a family with clean drinking water for two years!" I mention this as an example of how technology can be used redemptively. The thought behind this particular "book" has the ability to reduce illness and enhance lives.

Last week's Kate Snyder in the *Times Recorder* offered yet another example of how newly emerging technology can transform lives. I'll let her tell you that story:

Last summer, Matt Brown asked his friend Brandon German, who runs the STEM program at Maysville Middle School, if some of German's students could work on building an arm brace for him.

The students dubbed the challenge "Project Right Angle" and finished a prototype for a brace to Brown's size and needs. But Brown who needed the brace to support a weakened right arm, died before he got the chance to use it. Now the students are focusing on finding another person or organization who could benefit from using their prototype.

The school has a new 3-D printer, which was used to make the parts the students needed for the brace. The group started from an existing arm brace and simply ripped out the hinge. They would need to build a new hinge as well as design back and shoulder straps to keep the brace supported on Brown's arm.

Breaking into smaller groups with specific purposes, the students spent the entire fall semester and beginning of the spring semester working on the project. Some were on hinge design, some were on the backstrap, some were on 3D printing and some were on research. (*Times Recorder*, Sunday, April 3, 2016, p. 1)

These are but two tiny windows toward the future.

My point in all of this is that the future is what we make it. Toffler was right. Change DOES come too fast. But not all change is bad.

As followers of Jesus Christ, we believe in a gracious God who moves with us into a new future. Scripture insists that whenever we accept Jesus as our Lord, the Holy Spirit works with us to make our lives and the lives of others not only livable, but joyful too. Whatever the future holds, God never abandons us. This is what St. Paul meant when he wrote:

31 What then are we to say about these things? If God is for us, who is against us? 32 He who did not withhold his own Son, but gave him up for all of us, will he not with him also give us everything else? 33 Who will bring any charge against God's elect? It is God who justifies. 34 Who is to condemn? It is Christ Jesus, who died, yes, who was raised, who is at the right hand of God, who indeed intercedes for us. 35 Who will separate us from the love of Christ?

The future may, at times, shock us, but -- in Christ -- it will not overcome us. In the process, we can be part of building the kind of future God wants for all of us who are -- after all -- God's children.

***After Dr. Schumacher submitted his article, he researched to find more information on *The Drinkable Book* which he noted in the article as something mentioned by Fareed Zakaria. This additional information might be of interest to you.

A new project from the Water Is Life organization is looking to simplify the purification process with a high-design solution. The Drinkable Book, as it's called, looks like something you'd keep on your coffee table, but it's actually a full-on water purification system.

Each page is its own little filter that can clean up to 100 liters of water (that's around a 30-day supply). This means each book can provide a single person with up to four years of clean water. Researchers at Carnegie Mellon and University of Virginia developed a special kind of paper that's coated in silver nanoparticles, which kill bacteria. "Some socks use silver nanoparticles to prevent fungus from growing on athletes' feet," explains chemist Theresa Dankovich, the project's lead scientist who has been researching this process since 2008.

Source: waterislife.com

News, Notes and Upcoming Events

Thank You Notes--

Pastor Allison and Congregation,

Just wanted you to know how much I appreciated your willingness to work with me during my surgery and recovery time. I am most grateful.

Your prayers and many cards meant a lot. It was great to know you were thinking of me. So glad to be back.

Again thanks,
Betty Ward

To My Dear Trinity Friends—and Pastor Allison—Becky's "Call" -

Thank you so much for being my friends and for "cards" and "visits" and "prayers"!

"Jesus is"

As always,
Pat Frederick

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.

Our Weekend with Chenoa Stock—PC(USA) Missionary in Bolivia

PC (USA) Missionary in Bolivia--Chenoa Stock--Visiting Trinity May 7th and 8th

Please plan to join us when missionary Chenoa Stock spends time with us at Trinity. Chenoa is the network facilitator of UMAVIDA, the Joining Hands network in Bolivia. UMAVIDA is a Spanish acronym for "Joining Hands for Life." UMAVIDA works on human rights, and on mining and environmental justice in Bolivia.

Saturday, May 7th--7:00 p.m.—Youth Room (side door, lower level)--Chenoa will present a program with time for questions and answers. Members of the parish and presbytery are invited to this presentation. You may choose to attend this presentation rather than the 9:00 Sunday morning presentation, or you may attend both.

Sunday, May 8th--Chenoa will repeat this presentation during the Sunday School hour (9:00 a.m.) for 4th grade through adult. Any younger children who would be interested are also welcome to attend. Chenoa will be delivering the message and children's sermon during the worship service.

Goodwill offerings will be collected both Saturday and Sunday. These gifts will be remitted to the Presbyterian World Mission and designated for Chenoa's missionary work.

Following the worship service, a **simple salad and dessert potluck** will be held in the Fellowship Hall. Yes, we know many of you may have plans for celebrating Mother's Day, but we hope that some of you will be able to share fellowship with one another and with Chenoa during this simple potluck meal.

Women's Bible Study—All women are invited to the next 12 week Women's Bible Study session. The sessions will be held on **Thursdays, May 12-July 28 from 10:00-11:00 a.m.** in the Parlor. The focus of these sessions will be **1 Timothy and 2 Timothy**, with Becky Allison and Maggie Nussbaum sharing the role of facilitator. No previous Bible knowledge is necessary, and you may attend any sessions which your schedule allows. We look forward to your participation and encourage you to invite others to attend.

Staying Connected at Trinity

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).

Mission and Church Life News

Maggie Nussbaum

Tri-Giving—The **Tri-Giving** (brown envelope) offerings for May through August will be given to NAMI-6 County, the local chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness.

One Great Hour of Sharing Offering—Thank you to all who participated in this special offering which provides relief to those affected by natural disasters, provides food to the hungry, and helps to empower the poor and oppressed. We received \$573.52 in our One Great Hour of Sharing offering this year.

Operation Christmas Child—Shoebox Project—We received notification that our shoeboxes that were sent with prepaid labels made their journey to Colombia in South America and Ukraine in Eastern Europe.

LifeBridge Prison Ministry—We continue to collect paperback books for the LifeBridge Prison Ministry. They can be placed on the labeled shelf in the Narthex, or bags of books may be placed near the bookshelf.

First Putnam Overnight Shelter—June Collection of Items—This year we will once again collect items for the First Putnam Overnight Shelter. Items will be collected from June 5-June 26. Below is a list of the most needed items at this time.

- *Sugar packets or 5# bags of sugar
- *Paper towels
- *Garbage bags—kitchen and large
- *Styrofoam cups

- *Plasticware—spoons and forks
- *Styrofoam or heavy paper bowls and plates
- *Coffee and creamer
- *Individually wrapped snacks

Youth News

Information Shared by Nancy Thompson

The Youth raised over \$600 in their recent 24 hour famine and fundraiser. The money was donated to Christ's Table for their pantry.

Kori Sidwell created and delivered a wonderful message for the Sunrise Service. Fourteen youth and children participated in the Easter Egg Hunt. The youth collected over \$100 for the Youth Fund from the Sunrise Service offering and donations from the Easter Breakfast (after expenses).

Thank you to all who contributed to the Youth projects.



Christian Education News

Kris Beebe

Graduation Sunday

May 15 is Graduate Recognition. Our high school and college graduates will be honored during the service.

Currently we are compiling a list of graduates. If you have one in the family that attends Trinity or are one yourself please fill out the form and get it to Kris Beebe by May 1. (The form can be found on the following page of this newsletter.)

Our plans include a church potluck with Christian Ed supplying meat, beverage, cake and table service. We are asking the congregation to bring side dishes of vegetables, salads, additional desserts, etc. As a help to those with food issues please label your dish IF it CONTAINS artificial sweeteners or MSG or IF you know it is gluten free. THANKS! (We will have some labels and tape in the kitchen.)

VBS with a Twist

This year we have decided to think outside the box for Vacation Bible School.

We are planning an inter-generational event.

Instead of one week we will do four Wednesdays: June 22, 29 and July 6 and 13.

Time will probably be 5:30 to 8 pm.

Plans are to offer a quick meal, followed by some recreation, lesson and craft.

This is for EVERYONE of any age in the church and your friends.

We are still working on the lessons, but each one will stand alone so if you have to miss a Wednesday you are not lost- but we hope you can make them all! We will divide up into adults and kids for the lesson, but everything else is together so we can help each other.

NOW: We need some help:

- Four coordinators – We need one for each Wednesday to oversee the evening.
- Four meal organizers – We need one for each Wednesday to handle the meal portion, setup and cleanup, and yes, we will get helpers. We have the menus planned, and they are easy!
- We are looking for four recreation leaders – one for each Wednesday to setup, tear down and get people moving for a bit. We will have the recreation theme and materials.
- We are looking for eight lesson leaders; we need two for each week, adult and kid. We will have materials for you. We will have extra helpers for the kids.
- We are looking for four craft coordinators – one for each week to present and lead the craft session. Crafts and materials will be ready for you.
- Helpers for meal and kids – We need for two each week.

This totals 32 people to help, but you only do one Wednesday and you can participate in the areas you are not helping, as well as during the other weeks.

Please speak with Mindy Patterson or Kris Beebe to volunteer! Please come to us to lighten our load.

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Graduation Information

Name_____

Graduating FROM_____

If higher learning please list degree(s)_____

Please give us your plans (name of college, job, etc).

Parents and/or grandparents attending TUP



May Birthdays and Anniversaries

1 Pat Frederick

* 80 years or older

** Over 50 Years of Marriage

*** Golden Anniversary

2 Olivia Foster

5 Jay Spargrove

8 Duane Bunker
Jeaneen Morland*

Members in Assisted Living or Homebound:

11 Brandon Bates
Steve Reed

Cedar Hill: Norma Near

Primrose: Archie & Alta Thorla

12 Kaylan Patterson

Helen Purcell: Ann Nicholas, Frances Bare

14 *Jim & Sally Schumacher*

Clay Gardens: Mary Sprague, Barbara Addy, Jack Hampson

16 Debra Starkey

Brookdale: Eloise Hayes

22 Clayton Hina

The Oaks at Northpointe: Gretchen Bennett

25 Chase Grimm

Other: Russ & Clara Mae Hansen at home

27 Rebecca Allison

28 Kristina Hawk

29 Tim Thompson

30 Logan Bray Gerst
Linda Good

31 Doug Vandenbark



June Birthdays and Anniversaries

1	Alex Cavanaugh Julie MacLaine	20	<i>Ed & Karen Bay</i>
2	Melissa Cook Bev LeMaster	21	Larry Good <i>Chad & Kelly Foster</i>
3	Karen Bay	25	Keith Meadows <i>Archie & Alta Thorla**</i>
4	Donna Myers	26	Jennifer Ardrey Martha Myers Cindy Sheets
5	Kenneth Sayre* <i>Marshall & Barbara Hightower</i>	27	<i>James & Hinda Ardrey**</i> <i>Dick & Peggy Keys**</i> <i>Ray & Suzanne Mennega</i>
6	<i>Steve & Kelly Garber</i> <i>George & Peggy Ware**</i>	28	<i>Joe & Anna Johnson</i>
7	<i>Darell & Barbara Smith**</i>	29	Ray Kolometz*
9	Genevieve Krebs* <i>Dan & Kris Beebe</i>		
10	Joseph Frame <i>Mark & Heidi Church</i> <i>Frank & Julie Howell</i>		* 80 years or older ** Over 50 Years of Marriage *** Golden Anniversary

11 *Doug & Kristie Pollock*
Jim & Kate Saunders**
David & Katie Brown

13 Conner Hill
Mary Jane Love
Jonathan Patterson

16 Kevin Van Horn
Doug & Martha Myers

17 Alyssa Bates
Susan Thompson
Bill & Melissa Cook

18 Lauren Maneely
Barry Sheets
John Taylor, Jr.

19 Norma Near*

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Other: Russ & Clara Mae Hansen at home

May Worship Leaders

Head Usher: Marshall Hightower

	Acolytes	Sub.	Greeters	Ushers	Liturgist
1	Taylor Ferry & Tillman Hawk	Aaron Johnson	Larry & Becky Welch	Bob & Pat Payne, Marilyn Royer, Bill Miska	Jenna Tysinger
8	Jonathan & Mark Patterson	Connor Allison	Larry & Linda Good	Lew, Terri, Karen, & Kori Sidwell	Kevin Van Horn
15	Katherine Allison & Emily Ferry	Taylor Ferry	Nancy Killian & Marsha Mortimer	Dale & Kay Vandembark, Kevin & Natalie Van Horn	Hinda Ardrey
22	Tillman Hawk & Aaron Johnson	Jonathan Patterson	Dorothy Allison & Donna Steinman	Bill & Melissa Cook, Richard Patterson, Tim Patterson	Jan Jenkins
29	Mark Patterson & Connor Allison	Katherine Allison	Devin & Lucinda Ardrey	Marshall & Barbara Hightower, Nancy Killian, Larry Good	Bob Jenkins

June Worship Leaders

Head Usher: Richard Patterson

	Acolytes	Sub.	Greeters	Ushers	Liturgist
5	Emily & Taylor Ferry	Tillman Hawk	Arlene Crooks & Mary Flanagan	Bob & Jan Jenkins, Bob & Judy Lyle	Macy Meadows
12	Aaron Johnson & Jonathan Patterson	Mark Patterson	John, Shelly, Emily, & Taylor Ferry	John & Donna Myers, Marsha Mortimer, Ray Mennega	Jake McLoughlin
19	Connor & Katherine Allison	Emily Ferry	Todd, Kris, Tillman, & Leila Hawk	Bob & Pat Payne, Bill Miska, Marilyn Royer	Maggie Nussbaum
26	Taylor Ferry & Tillman Hawk	Aaron Johnson	Joe, Anna, David, & Aaron Johnson	Lew, Terri, Karen, & Kori Sidwell	Richard Patterson

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

May 2016 at Trinity

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 8:00 a.m. Bells of Praise 9:00 Sunday School 10:30 Worship (Communion) 1:00 p.m. Prayer Shawl	2 7:00 p.m. NA	3	4 7:00 p.m. NA	5 8:00 a.m. Men's Breakfast (Genesis Café) 5:30 p.m. WW 7:00 p.m. MBS (Parlor)	6 7:00 p.m. NA	7 8:00 – 5:00 Quilt Guild 7:00 p.m. (Youth Room) Evening with PC(USA) Missionary Chenoa Stock
8 8:00 a.m. Bells of Praise 9:00 Sunday School (Youth Room with Missionary) 10:30 Worship Missionary Guest Mother's Day	9 1-7 p.m. Red Cross 6:00 p.m. Grief Share (Parlor) 7:00 p.m. NA	10 6:00 p.m. Deacons 6:00 p.m. Alzheimer's Group 7:00 p.m. Mission and Church Life (Narthex)	11 6:15 p.m. Worship and Music 6:30 p.m. Building and Grounds 7:00 p.m. NA	12 10:00 a.m. WBS 5:30 p.m. WW 7:00 p.m. MBS	13 7:00 p.m. NA	14
15 8:00 a.m. Bells of Praise 9:00 Sunday School 10:30 Worship Youth Sunday	16 6:00 p.m. Zemba 7:00 p.m. NA	17	18 7:00 p.m. NA	19 9:00 a.m. Prayer Shawl 10:00 a.m. WBS 5:30 p.m. WW 7:00 p.m. MBS	20 7:00 p.m. NA	21
22 8:00 a.m. Bells of Praise 9:00 Sunday School 10:30 Worship Music Sunday Session Meeting	23 1-7 p.m. Red Cross 6:00 p.m. Grief Share (Ichiban) 7:00 p.m. NA	24 7:00 p.m. Christian Ed.	25 7:00 p.m. NA	26 10:00 a.m. WBS 5:30 p.m. WW 7:00 p.m. MBS	27 7:00 p.m. NA	28
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June 2016 at Trinity

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26	27	28	29	30		
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Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.

Worship: 10:30 a.m.

