



Trinity Triumph

November 2014

Coming Events:

Sunday, Nov. 2

Youth meeting after Church

Thursday, Nov. 6

Men's Breakfast @ 8:00 a.m. @ Good Sam

Sunday, Nov. 16

Cookies by the Dozen, youth bake sale

Sunday, Nov. 23

Hanging of the Greens & Pizza after church

Handbell Festival @ 7:00 p.m. @ Grace
U.M. Church (Bells of Praise will play)

Wednesday, Nov. 26

Thanksgiving Eve Service @ 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 7

Country Choir Cantata @ 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 14

Sunday School Christmas Program & Potluck

Hanging of the Greens

The Annual
Hanging of the
Greens will be
Sunday
November 23
after Church.
Please join us
as we
decorate our
beautiful Church to celebrate
the birth of Christ. There will
be activities for children while
the adults decorate & pizza
will be provided.



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*WE GATHER TOGETHER TO ASK THE
LORD'S BLESSING*

THANKSGIVING 2014

PSALM 121

Pastor Dennis Allison



PASTOR'S STUDY

The hymn, *Gather Together*, often sung during services commemorating that national Thanksgiving holiday, and the Judeo-Christian spiritual impulses that drove the events leading up to it, makes me think of the Christian heroic. These were people for whom life was more than just living.

Jesus, nearing the cross, facing the terror of it, yet saying to his friends, his followers, those that he loved, like he loves you, *I leave you my peace, I give you peace, I give you peace that's deeper than the world gives* -- He meant something more than just living.

Even the Psalmist understood that in part, and he knew it long before the Christ's death and resurrection. These are immense words, *The Lord will keep you from all evil; He will keep your life; He will keep your going out and your coming in from this time forth and for evermore.*

"Except that they're not true." I had a woman tell me that once. She used to telephone me long distance to talk about it. We'd talk for an hour. She'd tell it again and again. That all the talk about the Lord blessing and keeping -- that it's not true, she'd say. Again and again. I don't know why she kept calling me because she'd say all that and I'd say all this. She'd say that He didn't keep me from a horrible thing in my life. Some fifty years prior. Something she'd never gotten over. A deep, deep loss. And she'd never get over it she said. What blessing. What peace.

It's at this point that we've always had the trouble. Texts that say that God will preserve us from evil, will not let us succumb to the dark forces of the universe -- as in the images of this Psalm, the moon tide and its negative pull on things, the

cancer of the sun light. When we read as in this Psalm that in spite of all of that God keeps our life, well, for some it becomes a fundamental contradiction. Because we know from honest experience, our own and the experience of others, that evil hits. And "My God, why hast thou forsaken me?" And yet, for some of us, we'd believed! My God we'd believed! With all our heart we'd believed. And You were asleep.

Something like that struck again and again the Hebrew people. The narrative tells us that in part they understood it as a harsh punishment, consequence, for bad behavior. But what about the part, like Job, that isn't consequence. And for centuries even so they sang this Psalm and sang it and others like it. And you know the history. Yet they keep singing. So to say that *the Lord will keep you from all evil; will keep your life* -- is that some kind of fanciful, forceful, in the face of plain reality a lying refusal to accept fact?! Is that it? People who seem to loudly claim wishful thinking, something that's clearly not been so?

Jesus, anticipating the force awaiting him at the end of his Lenten journey, telling his best companions, *"I will come back for you, I will come to get you, I will then take you with me, but until then peace I leave you, my peace ..."*

And just tell it honestly, I told that woman. Again and again. Tell it honestly. She'd never done that. For herself. Hanging on to some primary-grade version of things. Just start telling it that it isn't pretty. Cross wasn't pretty. No warfare's pretty. Physically, spiritually, never pretty. Really strong, thoughtful people, adults, need depth of fact, no skating around.

But even children have more capacity, most of them I think, than they are given the credit. I read once of a Rabbi whose wife was a helper in a child's classroom. Kids were finger painting. When it came time to clean up, one of his wife's duties was to take kids to the bathroom to wash their hands. She was assigned a very solemn six-year-old. As they were walking down the hall, his wife, up-beat and pre-school-y nice said sing-song-y sweet to the little girl, "And now we have to go and wash off germie-wermies. Do you know what germie-wermies are?" To which the little girl replied, "Yes, they're microorganisms."

Well, this is, truly, microorganic: *The Lord will keep you from harm -- he will watch over your life.*

Daniel Poling, a well-known clergyman years ago, had been a chaplain in World War I. He had near-death experiences. One time he ran between trenches one hundred yards apart dodging bullets, other men around him right and left hit and killed. Another time he and three other men were carrying a stretcher with a injured German prisoner. A shell landed nearby exploding and killing the German prisoner and the other three men. But Dan Poling lived.

One of Dan's children was Clark. Clark attended a private high school some distance away from home. One day Dan received a telegram. Dad. Coming home this weekend. Want to see you alone. Don't want mom. Meet me at the depot.

Nervous about what kind of trouble his son might have, he met him at the train station and they went to Dan's office at New York City's Marble Collegiate Church where The Reverend Poling was minister. When they arrived, because the office door had no lock, Clark put a chair under the door handle to block entry. No interruptions.

Young son Clark pulled up a chair, put his elbows on the desk, put his chin in his hands, looked at his dad. Dad waiting. Tension terrific. Finally, "Tell me, what do you know about God?" His father answered, "What do I know about God,

son? Well, very little; but enough to change my whole life!" And Clark said, "That's good enough. I think I'll be a preacher." And Clark Poling went on to graduate from seminary, get married, start a family.

Now thinking empathically about -- the experiences of, put yourself there with -- people for whom life had to have been more than mere living, like a World War I chaplain, horrific war, you have to ask what *you* know about God. Not much. But some say that even so, what they do know is enough to change their whole lives.

As with Psalmist, looking up, around Jerusalem, thinking about Mount Zion, Mount Moriah, Hebraic symbols of the Presence and Power of God, who *made heaven and earth and will keep you from all evil and will keep your life from this time forth and for evermore going out and coming in.*

Going out and coming in is metaphor. *This Psalmist looking up to the hills saw all of life with its light and its darkness too as something bigger than just whether or not you live. Or die.*

On December 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor was attacked. World War II. The Reverend Clark Poling, Daniel's son, went to see his dad. He said, "Dad, I am going to enlist. But I'm going to enlist as a chaplain. The only problem is, I'm worried that's the easy way out."

And Dan Poling said to him, "Don't say that. I will tell you that in World War I the most dangerous job you could have had was as chaplain. On a percentage basis more chaplains died in World War I than infantrymen -- one out of ninety-three, to be specific. If you become a chaplain you may have your chance to die, Clark!"

Dan Poling, in London on Feb. 3, 1943, heard the news that the US Army Transport DORCHESTER was torpedoed in icy waters off Greenland. The DORCHESTER, a converted luxury liner, carried over nine-hundred. Four chaplains were aboard. Two Protestant, one Jew, one

Roman Catholic. The four drowned. The ship sank in 25 minutes. A handful survived.

When struck, the power went. Panic. Stunned by the explosive shock, men went groping about in the dark. When they could see anything at all, witnesses said, soldiers were jumping into lifeboats, overcrowding the boats, capsizing the lifeboats. They said other rafts went drifting away before soldiers could get in. Surviving witnesses said that the four chaplains spread out over the ship, trying to bring calm, trying to help the wounded.

One witness, a Private William Bednar, floating in oil-caked water and surrounded by bodies and debris said he could hear the crying, begging and praying. And he could also hear the chaplains preaching courage take courage, their voices the only thing keeping him going.

The chaplains opened a storage locker, began passing out life jackets. When the supply ran out, they removed their own and gave them away. Seeing that, one survivor, John Ladd, said it was the finest thing he had ever seen or hoped to see this side of heaven. It was reported that when the ship went under, the four chaplains linked their arms, braced themselves against the slanting deck, did not cease in the offering of prayers. One of those four had a wife who was seven months pregnant. That chaplain was Clark Poling. Who had his "chance to die." For whom life was bigger than merely living or dying.

And so I told her. Again. It *is* true, I believe. At least for some. In the gathering together to ask the Lord's blessing in the spiritual impulses that drove the events leading up to the Christian heroic. Things no finer this side of heaven. People for whom life was more than just living or dying.

Announcements

Flowers: If you would like to purchase flowers, please contact the church office at 452-8482, and let us know the information for the bulletin, whether you would like one or two vases, and whether you would like to take the flowers after the service.



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.

Crismon Tree History Research:

We are researching the history of Crismon trees within the founding churches of Trinity. We know the Forest had one and have newspaper articles about it. It is probably the one we know the most about. We found something about one at Highland and some think Ridge also had one. We also would like to attempt to compile a list of people who might have helped with the creating the Crismons for each of the churches. This is part of our history and we would like to preserve as much of it as we possibly can. If you have knowledge of this please contact Kris Beebe. Thanks!

Phyllis Moore: To send cards to Phyllis Moore (John Reed's daughter who is battling brain cancer): Phyllis Moore, 5116 High Desert Place NE, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87111

Trinity's Golden Dinner

Jim & Sally Schumacher

Every three years, our church provides a special meal we've come to know as our "Golden Dinner." To qualify, those attending need to be in their eighties and/or have been married half a century. Talking to Helen Dixon, we learned there's actually nothing haphazard or accidental about all of this. "The dinner's in the bylaws for our Board of Deacons," she remarked.



"How do you talk people into admitting how old they are," I asked (leaping right into a potentially thorny issue). I really didn't get much of an answer to that one. Since this is the very year that I turned 80, I've got my own answer. Once you're this far along, showing up gets to be a matter of personal pride.

This year's Golden Dinner, prepared by our deacons' board with the help of Marilyn Royer, was absolutely delicious. A wide range of different pies were available for dessert. (I noticed this straight off the bat!) As a perpetual dieter, stuff like that doesn't often cross my bow. In this instance, I got lucky! What, to my wondering eyes should appear, but a tasty slice of pecan pie drawing near. No sooner did I start enjoying my good luck than I wavered (but only momentarily). As things turned out, pecan pie was in short supply. How does one munch away while ignoring the hungry glances of one's neighbors? Were not the pie so memorable, the rest of the meal would have been a pure delight: delicious chicken with cheesy potatoes, green beans, cole slaw, and dinner rolls. The added feature of providing large amounts of candy helped ease whatever guilt might be traceable to a pecan pie overload.

Not only did our deacons provide and prepare our meals, but they also served it, individually, to each of us. In the meantime, Bev LeMaster's bell choir led us in joyous song. Occasionally, seniors have expressed skepticism about what frequently is referred to as "our golden years." Happily, moments like our "Golden Dinner" add luster and contentment. In a youth oriented culture, being remembered really counts!



Confirmation Celebration

Sunday, October 5, 2014

Dr. Jim Schumacher

Our congregation was pleased to receive seven new confirmation students as active members of our church on Sunday, October 5th.

Those received included Maria Johnson, David Johnson, Jenna Tysinger, Jake McLoughlin, Laura Monath, Emily Monath, and Ally McClain. Although Emily Monath was not able to be at this reception, she had already been received both by Session and our congregation at worship. Each of these students spent at least one full year working with our pastor, Dennis Allison and our emeritus pastor, Dr. Jim Schumacher.

"Confirmation is intended to be a time pastors can spend with the youth of our church on a one-to-one basis," said Dr. Schumacher.

"Together, Pastor Dennis and I have tried to cover the basics of Christian faith: understanding the Bible, the creeds and teachings of the church. Along the way, we help students grasp the sacraments and the worship of our tradition." Near the conclusion of the course, students are asked to prepare a personal faith-statement.

These are reviewed by our pastors and referred to our Session for their approval.

Occasionally, church members assume confirmation's a pastoral decision. While pastoral approval is required, becoming part of our congregation requires Session approval. Once students are received in worship, Session's action -- in turn -- is received by our whole congregation.

Systems of church government based on the office of bishops require that students, additionally, must be

confirmed by the diocesan bishop. Another seldom

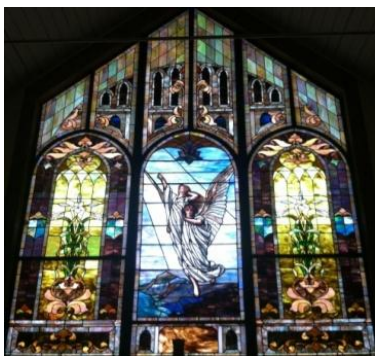
appreciated fact is that there are no bishops in the Reformed and Presbyterian churches. Thus, Session working with Teaching Elders, such as Pastor Allison and Dr. Schumacher, are allowed to preside over celebrations in the church of confirmation.

It was particularly appropriate that this year's confirmands were received on the first Sunday of October -- also World Communion Sunday. Initially started by Presbyterians, World Communion celebrates the oneness shared by all Christians at the table of our Lord. In that way, those joining our church, along with their families and fellow members, are reminded of the importance of the Lord's Supper in the lives of all Christians everywhere.

Across the past several months, Pastor Allison has taken service time to review with our congregation the faith statements written by each of our students. "This has been an unusually gifted group of students," commented Rev. Allison. "That's reflected in the fine statements each of them has produced." Many members, likewise, have been impressed by the learning and commitment they have shown.

Special thanks to Julie MacLaine and her fellow deacons who also provided special cakes and refreshments for the reception after our service. We are pleased and proud to welcome each member from this gifted group of young adults into our church family.





Upcoming Events

Nov. 7: Fellowship of Christ's Community First Friday Concert: The November concert will be held on Friday, November 7th at 7:00 p.m. at Central Presbyterian Church and will feature the Greater Zanesville Singers.

Nov. 16: Cookies by the Dozen, Youth Bake Sale

Nov. 11: Young at Heart: Young at Heart will meet for lunch on Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 11:30 a.m. at Roosters. Please call Betty Linn at 452-3043 for reservations.

Nov. 23: Hanging of the Greens & Pizza, after church.

Nov. 23: 25th Handbell Festival: The 25th Handbell Festival at Grace United Methodist Church, (corner of Fifth St. & Shinnick St.) on Sunday Nov. 23 at 7 pm. Trinity's Bells of Praise will be participating.

Nov. 26: Thanksgiving Eve Service: Thanksgiving Eve Service on Wednesday, November 26 from 6:30-7:00 here at Trinity.

Dec. 5: Fellowship of Christ's Community Last First Friday Concert: The final Fellowship of Christ's Community First Friday Concert will be held on Friday, December 5th at 7:00 p.m. at Central Presbyterian Church and will feature the Country Choir under the direction of our own Betty Ward.

Dec. 7: Country Choir Cantata: The traveling Country Choir will present their Christmas Cantata, "Darkness into Light," by Mary McDonald at 7:00 p.m. here at Trinity.

Dec. 14: Sunday School Christmas Program & Potluck: Enjoy our children as they reenact the Christmas Story during the service and join us for a potluck after church.

Dec. 14: 85th Annual Handel's Messiah: Sunday, Dec. 14, 6:00 p.m., Central Trinity Church, 62 S. Seventh Street. The chorus includes singers from Muskingum, Perry, Morgan, Coshocton, and Licking counties.

Minute for Mission & Church Life

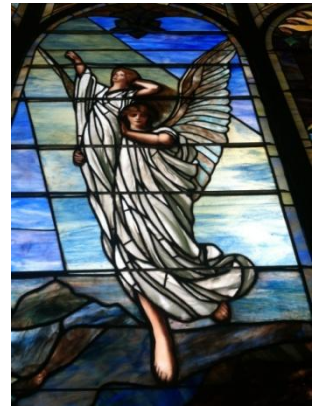
Maggie Nussbaum

Fellowship of Christ's Community: The Fellowship of Christ's Community will no longer be holding their monthly First Friday concerts after December, 2014. The November concert will be held on Friday, November 7th and will feature the Greater Zanesville Singers. The December concert will be held on Friday, December 5th and will feature the Country Church Choir under the direction of our own Betty Ward. Both concerts will begin at 7:00 p.m. at Central Presbyterian Church. The FCC appreciates the community support of these concerts since they began in 2007.

Thanksgiving for Eastside Offering: The offering to help with the Thanksgiving meal baskets for Eastside Community Ministry will continue through Sunday, November 2nd.

Samaritan's Purse Operation Christmas Child—Shoebox Project—Shoeboxes for this project will be collected on Sunday, November 9th. Information can be found in the Narthex. You may pick up an information packet on how to pack an entire box, or you may pick up the information sheets and just contribute items that will be assembled and packed after church on November 9th. A donation basket or tub will be placed in the Narthex on October 26th. You might also want to donate a shoebox with a lid or a sturdy plastic shoebox in which items can be packed. Religious materials are also placed in the shoeboxes in the appropriate language from the shipping point so that the recipients know the boxes are from Christians around the world who care for them. Please see Maggie Nussbaum for additional

information or contact her at margbaum15@att.net or at 455-2004.



Mitten Tree: The Mission and Church Life Committee (Note the new name of the committee.) will be sponsoring the Mitten Tree this year. The tree will be up and running and ready to receive hats, mittens, gloves, and scarves of all sizes beginning November 2nd and continuing through December 14th. These warm, winter items that we collect will be taken to the Salvation Army for distribution.

Christmas Joy Offering: The Mission and Church Life Committee is also supporting the collection of the Christmas Joy Offering, a Presbyterian Special Offering. We will collect this offering during Advent, from November 30th through December 21st. This offering distributes gifts 50/50 to the Assistance Program of the Board of Pensions and Presbyterian-related racial ethnic schools and colleges. The Assistance Program provides integral financial support to church workers and their families. Presbyterian-related schools and colleges provide education and spiritual leadership and nurture racial and ethnic heritage.

Next Meeting: The next Mission and Church Life Committee meeting will be held November 13th at 12:15 p.m.

Youth News

Nancy Thompson

SOUPer Bowl Sunday: Ten of our youth (and 5 adults) volunteered at the SOUPer Bowl Luncheon at the Senior Center. Thank you for your service! What a great response from our congregation. They were super representatives of our church and our faith!

Bake Sale Fundraiser: One Sunday in November, the youth will participate in a Snacks after Service with the Deacons, combined with a Bake Sale (cookies by the dozen) as a fund raiser for the Christmas Angel Tree project, which includes gifts for children (as we did last year) & donation jar. How to help? (1) Bring a dozen cookies in a ziplock bag to sell, (2) buy cookies to take home for the holidays, (3) donate cash in the cookie jar in the Narthex.



Shop and Drop: On Sunday, December 7, we will shop for gifts for three children chosen from the Angel Tree at the Mall. We will meet and leave right after church and will return to the church around 2:00 p.m.

Upcoming Youth Group Events (7 th Grade-12 th Grade)	
Sun. Nov. 2	Very important meeting with Youth, Parents & Committee (immediately following service). Bring a sandwich. Drinks and desserts will be provided. Need 2 volunteers to do "Minute for Youth."
Sun. Nov. 16	Fundraiser Bake Sale – "Cookies by the Dozen." Before and after church (\$ will be raised for Christmas Gifts for "Angels.") Need volunteers to sell & serve. Sign up at Nov. 2 meeting. Need poster for cookie sale – Emily? Need cookie bakers – all youth & parents. 2 dozen per youth & family (store in zip-lock bags, one dozen per bag). Snacks After Service – (separate table), provided by the Youth & Deacons (anything but cookies). Sign up for cheese, crackers, fruit, vegetables, munchies, drinks at Nov. 2 meeting.
Sun. Nov. 23	Youth help with Hanging of the Greens & Pizza Party. Need volunteers.
Sun. Dec. 7	Shop & Drop: Shop day for 3 Angel Tree Children. Meet right after church. Drivers: Nancy, Gigi, Larry and one more. Shop at the mall, get take-out food; meet back at the youth room to show and tell and package up; finish at 2:00 usually.
Sun. Dec. 14	Help with Children's Christmas Program during Church Service & go Christmas Caroling with groups from Congregation.

Blast from the Past: Memories from Forest Avenue



Christmas Sunday School Party, 1974



Row 1: Lisa Wright, Gayle Cohen, Robyn Snyder
Row 2: Kim Quinn, Anne Littick, Pat Wright, Mark Stubbins
Row 3: Gail Bennett, Sandra Smith, Brad Cohen

Row 1: Trent Ankrum, Robyn Snider, Karen Campbell, Linda Mayall

Row 2: Gayle Cohen, Sandra Smith, Anne Littick, Brad Cohen, David Hiscock



Worship Leaders for November

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

	Acolytes	Sub.	Greeters	Ushers	Liturgist
2	Taylor Ferry and Emily Founds	Carolyn Geis	Nancy Killian and Marsha Mortimer	Bob and Judy Lyle, Marilyn Royer, Barbara Hightower	Gigi Monath
9	Miranda Geis and Tillman Hawk	Aaron Johnson	The Johnson Family	Frank Wahlburg, Marsha Mortimer, Nancy Killian, Gigi Monath	Matthew Patterson
16	Jonathon Patterson and Mark Patterson	Connor Allison	Dick and Gennie Krebs	Steve, Debra, Krista and Greg Starkey, Dedi Spargrove, C.J. Allison	Karen Sidwell
23	Katherine Allison and Emily Ferry	Taylor Ferry	Bob & Pat Payne	Charlene Noland, Julie Maneely, Dorothy Allison	Maggie Nussbaum
30	Emily Founds and Carolyn Geis	Miranda Geis	Donna Steinmen and Arlene Crooks	Bob and Jan Jenkins, John and Donna Myers	Emily Sheets

Stay Connected at Trinity

Newsletter Information: 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 December newsletter is *Tuesday, November 18*.

Bulletin Information: 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).



November Birthdays & Anniversaries

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

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

1:	Deidi Spargrove	Ann Nicholas
3:	Katherine Allison	21: Jake McLoughlin <i>Fred & Nancy Killian ***</i>
4:	Floyd Sours	22: Mindy Patterson
5:	Terri Sidwell	24: Joan Miska <i>Mary Pollock * *</i>
7:	Joe Johnson Tim Patterson	26: Zachary Pollock
8:	Emily Ferry Dick Keys Lou LeMaster	29: Jacqueline Kolometz
9:	<i>Jim & Deidi Spargrove</i>	30: Joseph Pollock
10:	Doug Pollock	
13:	Natalie Van Horn	
17:	Doug Moore	
18:	Zack Garber	
19:	Elva Frick	
20:	Danelle Morosco Denise Bunker Diane Bunker	

Members in Assisted Living or Homebound:

Cedar Hill: Norma Near
Primrose: Jack Hampson, Bill & Bea Fisk, Archie & Alta Thorla
Helen Purcell: Ann Nicholas, Frances Bare
Emeritus: Carol Hampson
Clay House: Mary Sprague, Barbara Addy
Autumn Health Care, Newark: Grace Beebe
Homebound: Harold Clymer (temporarily at the Oaks at Bethesda), John Reed, Russ & Clara Mae Hansen

Concerns for Prayers: Brock Johnson, Kaylee Cavenor, Matt Brown, Ann Glaser, Elsie Hood, Mariah Swingle, Renee Newsom, the Thompson family, Ernie Grimm, Sue Culp, Ben Lyle, George & Dorothy Sletzer, Phyllis Moore and her father, John Reed

Celebrations for Prayers: Bill Cook, Alyssa Foster

NOVEMBER at Trinity UPC

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Abbreviations: NA: Narcotics Anonymous MBS: Men's Bible Study WBS: Women's Bible Study WW: Weight Watchers						1
2 8:00 Bell Choir 8:30 Children's Choir 9:00 Sunday School 10:00 Youth Choir 10:30 Worship (Communion) 1:00 Prayer Shawl	3 7:00 p.m. NA	4	5 7:00 Choir 7:00 p.m. NA	6 8:00 Men's Breakfast (Good Sam) 11:00 WBS 5:30 WW 7:00 MBS	7 7:00 First Friday at Central Pres 7:00 p.m. NA	8
9 8:00 Bell Choir 8:30 Children's Choir 9:00 Sunday School 10:00 Youth Choir 10:30 Worship	10 1-7 Red Cross 6:00 Grief Share (Parlor) 7:00 p.m. NA	11 Veterans Day 11:30 Young at Heart (Rooster's) 6:00 p.m. Alzheimer Group	12 6:15 Worship & Music 6:30 Building & Grounds 7:00 Choir 7:00 p.m. NA	13 11:00 WBS 12:15 Mission Committee (Parlor) 5:30 WW 7:00 MBS	14 7:00 p.m. NA	15
16 8:00 Bell Choir 8:30 Children's Choir 9:00 Sunday School 10:00 Youth Choir 10:30 Worship 12:00 Session	17 6:00 p.m. Zemba 7:00 p.m. NA	18 December Newsletter Deadline 7:00 Outreach	19 7:00 Choir 7:00 p.m. NA	20 9:00 a.m. Prayer Shawl 11:00 WBS 5:30 WW 7:00 MBS	21 7:00 p.m. NA	22
23 8:00 Bell Choir 8:30 Children's Choir 9:00 Sunday School 10:00 Youth Choir 10:30 Worship Hanging of the Greens 7:00 p.m. Handbell Festival (Grace UMC)	24 1-7 Red Cross 6:00 p.m. Grief Share (Treehouse) 7:00 p.m. NA	25 6:00 Deacons 7:00 Christian Ed	26 6:30 p.m. Thanksgiving Service at Trinity 7:00 p.m. NA	27 Thanksgiving Day	28 7:00 p.m. NA	29
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Worship: 10:30 a.m.



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- December 7