



Trinity Triumph

September/October 2017

LOOKING FORWARD

Wednesday, August 30—7:00 p.m.—Choir rehearsals will resume. All interested persons are invited to join.

Sunday, September 3—8:00 a.m.—Bells of Praise rehearsals will resume.

Thursday, September 7—11:00 a.m.—Youth Room—Ladies' Luncheon—All women are invited for a time of fellowship, prayer, concerns, and reconnecting with one another. A light lunch will be provided. See the easel bulletin board for more information.

Sunday, September 10—Sunday School Kick Off and Promotion Sunday

Saturday, September 16—City-Wide Mission Outreach Day—More details will be announced later.

Sunday, October 8—CROP Walk—2:00—Kris Beebe and Julie MacLaine will have more information and will be seeking participants.

Sunday, October 8—Operation Christmas Child Kick-Off—Details are in the Mission News.

Sunday, October 15—SOUPER Bowl—10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.—OUZ-Zane State Campus Center—Details can be found in the Mission News.

Sunday, October 22—Golden Luncheon—Following the Service—This luncheon honors our “young at heart” members who have been married 50 or more years and/or are age 80 or older.

CHENOA'S CORNER

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



**Chenoa and
husband, Jose'**

Saludos, Trinity United Presbyterian Church!

I hope this finds you all well and enjoying your summer. It's difficult to believe that you will be kicking off a new church year in just a few weeks. You all will be in my prayers as you continue to set faithful goals and commitments for your community and God's world around you.

We of UMAVIDA have had a busy past month, as we continue to modify our network statutes, prepare our 2018 proposal, and host a US delegation.

In July, we were finally able to gather our partner organizations to conclude the modification of our statutes. Though arduous work, the minor changes in structure and administrative tasks were necessary. We now will contract a legal consultant to review them, and we will be ready to send them to the government for their approval. It is not always the most fun work, but it is necessary and helpful to re-vision who we are as UMAVIDA and who we want to be.

We had the pleasure of hosting four, faithful Presbyterians from different US churches on our Reflection/Action Delegation Trip, July 22-29th. The objective of this visit was for this group, being new to Bolivia and UMAVIDA, to understand the Bolivian reality through our UMAVIDA partner organizations and their individual and joint work for environmental justice for their communities.

Chenoa's Column continues in the Mission News.

“Presbywhats?” Dr. Jim Schumacher

Unfortunately, “Presbyterian’s” not a word that comes trippingly from the tongue. That being said, we’re stuck with it. But what does that ominous, predestinarian word mean? Christianity’s been sliced up like sausages! There are Baptist Christians, Methodist Christians, and even Christian Christians!

I like to believe that those confirmed during my pastorates have no trouble being Presbyterian. They, of course, know that the names of denominations often tell more about church government than they do about what church members believe. “Presbyterian” comes from the Greek word “presbyteros” -- or elder. For that reason, we’re a church whose highest and most basic office is the “presbyter” or elder. Now, granted, we’ve got elders in two different kinds.

There are “ruling elders,” those elected by their congregations to serve on the Session of our churches. Elders are to be men and women of sound faith and judgment. By their election, they are entitled to govern the local congregation. Further, ruling elders can represent their churches at higher ruling bodies of the church (presbyteries, synods, and our highest, national body, the General Assembly). For that matter, ruling elders can even serve in the very highest office of all in our tradition; they can become moderators of our General Assembly. After special training, ruling elders can serve as “Commissioned Lay Pastors.” Just to give you an idea of how important these “CLPs” really are, way over half of those pastoring congregations in our presbytery right now are Commissioned Lay Pastors.

By way of contrast, we also have a second variety of elders -- Ministers of Word and Sacrament. Minimum requirements for that office include degrees from both college (4 years) and seminary (3 years). It’s perfectly true that all ministers in our church hold master’s degrees. A seminary degree, however takes considerably longer than your ordinary M.A. or M.S. degree. That, in turn, includes biblical languages (Greek and Hebrew) and usually the modern foreign language of your choice. Pastors also are trained in practical subjects like preaching, church administration, pastoral counseling, and church law.

But notice, in all of this, the basic office of our church is the elder. That’s why we’re called Presbyterians. We’re ruled by presbyters!

Now, much the same thing can be said of Episcopalians and Methodists. For Episcopalians, the central office is (again in Greek!) the “Episcopos,” or Bishop. The Anglican Church, the Episcopalians, and the Methodists all are ruled by “Episcopoi” or Bishops. Of course, we should also include here Greek and Russian Orthodox and even Lutheran churches.

Presbyterian Outlook Magazine, in its July issue, printed a lively contribution to this discussion penned by their editor, Jill Duffield. Jill, who is both an ordained minister of word and sacrament, as well as a church journalist, tells about the challenges of being Presbyterian:

Fewer and fewer people I encounter have any idea what “Presbyterian” means. When upon meeting someone I am asked, “What do you do?” I usually say, “I am a Presbyterian pastor.” If they ask follow-up questions I go into more detail with words like “editor” or “religious magazine.” Most of the time all the person hears is “pastor” and then attaches to that whatever baggage they associate with the term. I confess -- and this is a confession of sin -- that I use the qualifier “Presbyterian” because, at least to me, it puts me in a category separate from television evangelists or fundamental literalists. To me, “Presbyterian” means educated, thoughtful and -- yes -- let me just speak it plain -- intellectual and unlikely to hold up signs with “John 3:16” at the ballpark. (I told you this was a confession of sin.)

In her article, Jill goes on to describe her trip to the beauty parlor, where she had just picked up a copy of *People Magazine* while she waited. “I thought you religious types didn’t read stuff like that,” complained a beautician. Jill allowed she’d left her copy of Calvin’s Institutes at the office!

In 1983, Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio invited me to be part of their celebration of Martin Luther’s 500th birthday. Pastors came from far and wide in full, liturgical regalia. Like faculty celebrating a graduation, we trudged past a sign reading, “Wittenberg Celebrates 500 Years with Martin Luther!” Moving into the church’s entry way, we encountered another placard reading, “And the Presbyterian and Reformed Students at Wittenberg Celebrate 489 Years with John Calvin!” Turning to me, the Dean murmured, “Schumacher, is this YOUR doing?” I pleaded plausible deniability (given the undeniable fact that my confirmands made the sign in the first place).

I share this story because now, in 2017, we’re approaching another nearly identical celebration! This year we will commemorate the 500th anniversary of Luther’s 95 Theses nailed to Wittenberg’s cathedral door in Germany.

How strange to find ourselves at this same point a second time! There will be much speechifying and opinionating on this occasion. God will be praised to the highest heaven. Yet, at the very same moment, there will come the question, “Who’s Martin Luther?” I was amazed to learn that many more high school students recognize the name Martin Luther King, Jr. than can identify the founder of the Protestant Reformation.

Looking ahead, it seems likely denominational differences will continue to become less important. This doesn’t mean that our part of the Reformation will disappear, but it does suggest that all of us will find what we have in common is more important than many of those things that keep us apart. In the meantime, however, knowing our beginnings remains important in discovering whom we will become



Martin Luther and other Gentlemen of the Reformation

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 and Notes

Sacrament of Baptism—We joyfully celebrated the infant baptism of Oliver Edmund Feltes on Sunday, August 13th. Oliver is the son of Kevin Feltes and Monica Allison, and his grandparents are Richard and Anita Feltes and Dennis and Becky Allison.

Thank You Notes—

Trinity Presbyterian Church,

A very special thank you for the gift of money you gave me as my retirement gift. It was a very thoughtful gift and one that is appreciated.

It doesn't seem possible that I've been the choir director (the 2nd time) for 14 years, but as you look at the calendar it has been 14 years!! Want all of you to know that those 14 years have been great years. God has been good to me, and I hope that my desire to show God's love through music has shown through in the years I have been your choir director. I wish the best to all of you and to the new director.

God Bless You—
Betty Ward

Dear Rev. Dennis Allison and Members,

Please accept this belated thank you for the use of the church for our meeting last month. Also, tell the cooks the lunch was terrific! I heard many, many compliments on the ham loaf.

Muskingum County Retired Teachers' Association

(Editor's note: Thank you, Marilyn Royer and your helpers, for preparing and overseeing many delicious meals at Trinity.)

A Note from Pastor Dennis Allison--

SING WITH THE CHOIR: Rehearsals begin Wednesday, August 30th, 7:00 p.m. During the season Choir also rehearses at 10:00 a.m. prior to Worship on the Sundays it sings. The choir will continue its best-acoustics and best-worship custom of sitting with friends and family, then standing and gathering at chancel center to sing. Seventh Grade and up and up! (And up and up and up!!) Please join in.

Mindy Patterson, Trinity's New Director of Music



Mindy received her Bachelor of Music Education and Vocal Performance from Bowling Green State University. She taught elementary music for 3 years in the West Muskingum schools and 7 years in the Zanesville City schools.

She has been a member of the Columbus Symphony Chorus for 20 years, performing several solos during that time. The Chorus has performed at Carnegie Hall and twice at the Chautauqua Institute with the Chautauqua Symphony, as well. She has been a soloist for the Zanesville Civic Chorus' performances of Handel's Messiah since 1989, the soprano section leader for several years, and is an auditioned member of the Thursday Music Club. She has also been a member of the Trinity United Presbyterian Church chancel choir since 1989, and now serves as Director of Music, directing the adult choir as well as the children's choir. In addition, Mindy is a substitute teacher for the Southwest Licking School District.

First Presbyterian Church of Matawan, New Jersey

Mission Team

A mission team of five youth and two adults called the Trinity Youth Room home from July 15-July 22. Rick Boyer, former pastor at Trinity and now the interim minister at FPC in Matawan, helped the team connect with Trinity and Zanesville as they searched for somewhere to participate in mission opportunities this summer. Initially, they had only scheduled two days at Christ's Table. However, connections were made to help them experience additional community work at The Fellowship of Christ's Community and Bethel Community Center. Both of these are recipients of our Tri-Giving Offering. They were also able to help with programs at Brighton Presbyterian Church. The group members had time to explore The Wilds, visit with a former pastor in Wooster, and experience the Zanesville flavors of Adornetto's and Tom's Ice Cream Bowl. A huge thank you to the Muskingum Recreation Center for allowing the team members to shower at their facility. Below are some of the reflections from the group after a Sunday afternoon at The Fellowship of Christ's Community.

REFLECTIONS ON SUNDAY NIGHT'S FELLOWSHIP AND LEARNING FOR LIFE CLASS

July 16, 2017

Beth Green, advisor, First Presbyterian Church of Matawan Youth Group

We knew we were helping Maggie with a "program" Sunday night, but we had no idea how involved and meaningful it would be. Only Kris had participated in a Soup Kitchen serving meals. The rest of us were swept away into the bustling of dinner prep, and soon discovered we were experiencing something amazing. It was so well organized, and all the volunteers were regulars, working hard and knowing exactly what had to be done and how to make it happen. It was a community in itself. We did what we were told to do and got caught up in the energy.

In the middle of all of this, we were whisked off to the Learning for Life Class that Maggie teaches upstairs. We met the most amazing students there and established new connections that would be with us for a long time. We referred back to our assigned class partners all week, sharing what they said and what we learned about their lives. The highlight was the impromptu bell performance. Each student held their specifically numbered bell and rang it at the designated time with such concentration and determination, that it put our own musicians to shame. We all were very moved by this heartfelt performance and could have listened to them play all night.

We then went back downstairs to serve and eat dinner with the patrons. The idea of giving a ladle full of food, food that we take for granted every day, to such a grateful crowd was life changing. I know this exposure to the needs of others took root in our youth. This is something they can do. They can make a difference now, not only when they are older. They can get involved. They can be aware of the needs in their own communities and are empowered to help. What a great gift, to provide this experience for these young people. We are so grateful that we were there for this night. It really meant everything to us and perfectly kicked off a week that would reinforce the theme of a lifetime commitment to serving.

That night, we wrote in our journals and shared our thoughts on the evening. Here are some of the reflections from our youth:

“I learned that it is important to look each person in the eye when serving or helping others.”

“I think it’s important to connect with each person we are helping because it really severs the divide that might’ve existed at first.”

“I’ve never done this before and I was a little scared. I got over that.”

“I’m so glad we did this.”

“Everyone was so grateful.”

“This was truly inspiring. Plus I had such a great time.”

“I was so amazed by the bell choir. They were fantastic. I wanted to cry because they were so good.”

“I’m going to see if we have a program like this at home. I hope so.”

The whole group was amazed and moved by the way [one of the students] recited the scripture with all his heart. It was almost as if he were the writer of the verse himself. The reciting of the verse was so personal and had everyone in tears as if he were speaking directly to them. We don’t often hear scripture that way.

Thank you to Maggie for including us in her Sunday night. We learned so much about ourselves and about others. We observed such wonderful role models who have embraced a life of mission and serving. We saw a community that met the needs of its neighbors. We discovered that we can reach out to others in need in our own community and incorporate a spirit of giving in our own lives. What a powerful program that made such a huge impact on our group. This was just what we were searching for, and we thank you for allowing us to participate and for showing us the way.

FPC Matawan Mission Team:



Brian Altobelli
Jon Berardo
Liza Divinagracia
Michael Fenning
Orayne McKenzie
Beth Green – Advisor
Kris Schoelkopf - Advisor

Mission and Church Life News

Maggie Nussbaum

Tri-Giving Offering—Our Tri-Giving Offering recipient for September through December will once again be Bethel Community Center, an outreach program of Rolling Plains UMC. The center has offered after-school and mentoring programs, 4-H and Girl Scout groups, and classes to help families with cooking and other skills. This summer neighborhood residents near the center planted and tended gardens and harvested a variety of produce items. Relationships continue to be built among volunteers and all who participate in the projects and activities.

First Putnam Overnight Shelter Collection—We received a heartfelt note of gratitude for our donations from the secretary of 1st UMC, which houses the overnight shelter. A sampling of her comments included: “The shelter has had 115 different guests stay in the church January-June with 2002 overnight visits. The nightly count varies from 10-16. Your supplies will help us serve all needs! Your gifts will continue to bless...your prayers will continue to help us get through each day...God’s grace given to us is appreciated by everyone. What joys you bring to many who are amazed that you care...even though you don’t know them. You send your love with each item, and we are blessed to receive them. Many thanks for continued support and prayers.”

Tools for School Collection—Thank you for helping to support this mission endeavor with your donations. Volunteers helped Eastside Community Ministry prepare 910 backpacks for area school children.

Travel Tales—Marshall and Barb Hightower recently presented an interesting program about their recent trip to Hawaii. Do you have a trip you would like to share with the rest of us? See Maggie so we can arrange another evening of Travel Tales.

Mission Outreach Day—Several Zanesville churches are joining together to work on projects around town on September 16th. Information will be updated on the easel bulletin board as it becomes available. See Maggie for additional information.

SOUPer Bowl—The 21st Annual SOUPer Bowl Luncheon will be held Sunday, October 15th. Proceeds of the SOUPer Bowl benefit the 5 hot meal programs in Muskingum County. More information will be made available through the bulletin and announcements during September and October.

Below are several ways that you can assist in this county-wide project supported by churches and corporate sponsors.

***Contribute two dozen homemade cookies.** As a sponsoring church, we are asked to provide 22 dozen cookies.

***Contribute a gift card of any denomination for any place** which will be added to one or two decorated containers of gift cards. Raffle tickets for chances to win this container of gift cards will be sold.

***Purchase Pay-It-Forward Tickets (to be given to patrons of the hot meal programs who would not be able to afford a ticket) or Presale Tickets.** These will be sold October 1st and 8th before and after worship.

***Attend the SOUPer Bowl** for an opportunity to help others while enjoying fellowship with others.

***Volunteer to work a shift at the SOUPer Bowl.** See Maggie if you would like to volunteer.

Operation Christmas Child---Operation Christmas Child will begin in early October and Trinity's involvement will conclude on November 5th. This project sends shoeboxes packed with an assortment of items to children around the world. More information will be made available at a later date. You may participate in this project in three different ways.

***Pack a shoebox, a sturdy plastic shoebox, or a supplied Operation Christmas Child box with appropriate items.** Suggestions and guidelines will be available as we begin this project. Some guidelines have changed since last year.

***Donate appropriate items to be packed with other donated items.**

***Donate money to help with the cost of shipping or purchasing additional items.**

Linda Apio in Uganda—Our ChildFund International Sponsored Child—Linda, along with her twin sister Priscilla, turned 6 years old in July, and her brother has sent a letter with news and updates on Linda. We also received updates from ChildFund International. The letter and a recent picture are posted on the center mission bulletin board. Here are some highlights from the information we received.

Linda is back to school in her two term studies. She was excited to receive letters from those in Children's Church. Her favorite game is skipping, and she helps the family by sweeping the compound. She wants to become an American doctor, and she is making progress in matching and counting figures. Her family harvested sweet potatoes, and part of those were sold. Our support helped with her health screening and monitoring.

From Linda's words—written by her brother (unedited): "I am truly so happy and excited for all the good support love that you have extended to me Truly appreciate you all the effort and love."

From part of Linda's brother's letter (unedited): "Truly you are a true blessing in her life and the family we truly appreciate you and every love ones for the support and care that you are extending. Receive our greethings in Jesus name. From Geoffrey Omara brother to Linda Apio your special friend." At the bottom of this letter Linda wrote her numerals from 1-10.

Special Offering for Mission Co-Worker Chenoa Stock—Thank you for your generosity of \$796.00 in the special offering to help Chenoa and her work in Bolivia. She continues to address water and environmental justice issues to help the people of the country.

Chenoa's Column (continued from page 1)--

Highlights of the visit included a visit to Chacaltaya, a melting glacier of the Andes Mountains, to see the real effects of climate change and hear from an investigator who works there, measuring these effects through air particles. We also traveled to the mining city center of Oruro, where we experienced the mining contamination from a state tin mine, as well as the effects on the communities living downstream, where all of the waste is dumped. Roman and Cristina, two of these members, shared their testimonies of the dying off of their livestock and agriculture, as well as the migration of their families to the cities or abroad, due to the loss of their livelihood and the search for economic survival. We continue to struggle with these communities in their demand that the company and government fulfill their written commitments of building a larger tailings (mine waste) pond to accommodate the excessive waste that the mine releases, as opposed to dumping it directly in the river without treatment. This case calls us to continue to demand the review of the Water Law Bill and move forward with its evaluation and passing in Parliament. Though complicated issues, we heard about the community's successes and challenges throughout the years and saw the energy and dedication that drives them to continue to struggle.

We also visited the work of one UMAVIDA organization that focuses on the issue of food security through developing organic greenhouses in different communities. We were able to meet with these members, see their greenhouses, abundant with fruits and vegetables, and hear their testimonies of the positive benefits of growing their own food without pesticides, eating healthier, with fewer diseases, teaching their children and saving money. They even surprised us with a very generous meal, using the fresh food from their greenhouses. After experiencing the devastation of the mining contamination and the struggle for environmental justice there, this offered a light of hope to what our communities can become when we work together and with Mother Earth and God's Creation.

There is much more to share, but suffice it to say that it was a faith-filled delegation visit that called for deep reflection on the global issues of extractivism, climate change and food security. The shared time allowed us to look into the future and brainstorm how we can work together on these shared issues, both in Bolivia and in the U.S. with our congregations and neighborhoods.

As UMAVIDA analyzes our present country and network situation and prepares its 2018 proposal according to that, I hope we can provide more answers to the brainstorming process that was begun and share more actions for our US church partners, including you all.

Thank you, as always, for your accompaniment and commitment to God's mission around the world, especially in Bolivia. Your support, both through prayers and financially, allows us to continue to pray and work toward our mission being fruitful and for the benefit of our brothers and sisters in Bolivia and around the world.

Muchas gracias!
Peace and blessings,
Chenoa

From the Personnel Committee

Seeking ministry position - youth pastor (YP) for outreach

Session has approved advertising and interviewing with the goal of hiring a person to form an outreach ministry toward unchurched youth and families. Some highlights from the position description are:

“Summary Statement of Calling: YP needs to be a creative, outgoing, front-line, out of the building, self-starter who can form and build relationships with kids and get involved with their lives, especially their faith journeys.”

“Qualifications: YP must be a professing Christian with a solid belief in the essential tenets of the Reformed faith. YP must be able to work with and relate to people, especially children, youth, young adults; and their parents – acting as a catalyst – building relationships.”

“Emphasis: Reaching out to unchurched children in the area, and their families. Building relationships with them, showing interest in them – individually – showing the love of God in Christ by action.”

“Collegial Approach: YP is not a staff person to provide support to associated programs currently handled by Trinity volunteers. This position seeks to strengthen current programs, reaching outside Trinity, providing relational contact with those currently unchurched.”

Position Description is posted on the bulletin board across from the office.

Personnel Committee: Julie MacLaine, Lori Meadows, Becky Welch, Frank Walburg



September Birthdays and Anniversaries

1: Maggie Nussbaum
Aaron Thompson
Molly Thompson
Dave & Susan Foster

3: *Duane & Diane Bunker***

4: Marsha Mortimer
*Dale & Kay Vandebark***

8: Megan Garber

9: Kris Beebe

10: Graham Robb*
Richard & Glee Patterson

11: Clyde Morland*
Tara Poorman
Darell Smith*

12: Marilyn Royer
Kate Saunders*
Steven & Julie Maneely

14: Steve Baldwin
Tom & Tara Poorman

15: Karen Newsom

17: *Devin & Lucinda Ardrey*

18: Jenna Tysinger

19: Charlene Noland
Larry Welch

23: Sally Schumacher
Archie Thorla*

24: Jim Frederick*

25: Aidan Cavanaugh

* 80 years or older

** Over 50 Years of Marriage

*** Golden Anniversary

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

Members in Assisted Living or Homebound:

Clay Gardens: Barbara Addy

Helen Purcell: Frances Bare, Ann Nicholas

Primrose: Kate Saunders, Archie & Alta Thorla

The Oaks at Northpointe: Gretchen Bennett

Home: Russ & Clara Mae Hansen



October Birthdays and Anniversaries

2: Ally MacLaine
Melanie Poorman
Frank Walburg
Bill & Marsha Mortimer

3: *Ken & Gretchen Sayre***

4: *Todd & Lori McLoughlin*

8: Barbara Hightower
Alta Thorla*
Steve & Debra Starkey

9: Cody Meadows

11: Nancy Thompson

12: Tillman Hawk
Lew & Terri Sidwell

17: Bob Payne*

19: Connor Allison
David Frick
Jeffrey Taylor

21: Clara Hansen*

25: Karen Cox
Jim Wright

26: Keith Van Horn

27: Kaleigh Hill
Dave Purkey

30: *Jim & Elaine Williams*

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September Worship Leaders

Head Usher: Richard Patterson

| | Acolytes (*) | Greeters | Ushers | Liturgist |
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| 3 | Mark Patterson | Devin & Lucinda Ardrey | John & Donna Myers, Tim Patterson, Marilyn Royer | Hinda Ardrey |
| 10 | Mark Patterson | Mary Flanagan & Nancy Killian | Arlene Crooks, Richard Patterson, Bob & Pat Payne | Jan Jenkins |
| 17 | Mark Patterson | Todd, Kris, Tillman, & Leila Hawk | Lew & Terri Sidwell, Kevin & Natalie Van Horn | Maggie Nussbaum |
| 24 | Mark Patterson | Joe, Anna, Maria, David, & Aaron Johnson | Hinda Ardrey, Duane Bunker, Dedi Spargrove, Frank Walburg | Karen Cox |

October Worship Leaders

Head Usher: Larry Welch

| | Acolytes (*) | Greeters | Ushers | Liturgist |
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| 1 | Leila Hawk | Dick & Genevieve Krebs | Julie Maneely, John & Donna Myers, Charlene Noland | Lew Sidwell |
| 8 | Leila Hawk | Lou & Bev LeMaster | Ray Mennega, Bill Miska, Tim Patterson, Marilyn Royer | Richard Patterson |
| 15 | Leila Hawk | Phil, Julie, Kasey, & Ally MacLaine | Nancy Killian, Richard Patterson, Bob & Pat Payne | Tim Patterson |
| 22 | Leila Hawk | Bill & Joan Miska | Duane Bunker, Larry Welch, Steven Welch, Frank Walburg | Kevin Van Horn |
| 29 | Leila Hawk | Jeaneen Morland & Marsha Mortimer | Lew & Terri Sidwell, Kevin & Natalie Van Horn | Hinda Ardrey |

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

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

September 2017 at Trinity

| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
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| | | | | | 1 | 2 |
| MBS=Men's Bible Study WBS=Women's Bible Study | WW=Weight Watchers NA=Narcotics Anonymous NAMI=Family-to-Family Class | | | | 7:00 p.m. NA | |
| 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
| 8:00 a.m. Bells of Praise 9:00 Sunday School 10:30 Worship (Communion) 1:00 p.m. Prayer Shawl | 7:00 p.m. NA | | 6:00 p.m. Christian Ed. 7:00 p.m. NA | 8:00 a.m. Men's Breakfast (Genesis Café) 11:00 a.m. Ladies' Luncheon (Youth Room) 5:30 p.m. WW | 7:00 p.m. NA | |
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| 8:00 a.m. Bells of Praise 9:00 Sunday School 10:30 Worship Sunday School Kick-Off and Promotion | 1-7 p.m. Red Cross 6:00 p.m. Grief Share (Parlor) 7:00 p.m. NA | 6:00 p.m. Alzheimer's Group 6:00 Deacons 7:00 Mission and Church Life | 6:15 p.m. Worship and Music 6:30 Building and Grounds 7:00 p.m. NA | 11:00 a.m. WBS 5:30 p.m. WW | 7:00 p.m. NA | City-Wide Mission Outreach Day |
| 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 |
| 8:00 a.m. Bells of Praise 9:00 Sunday School 10:30 Worship Session Meeting | 6:00 p.m. Zemba 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. NA | |
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| 8:00 a.m. Bells of Praise 9:00 Sunday School 10:30 Worship CROP Walk | 1-7 p.m. Red Cross 6:00 p.m. Grief Share (Parlor) 7:00 p.m. NA | 6:00 p.m. Alzheimer's Group 6:00 Deacons 7:00 Mission and Church Life | 6:15 p.m. Worship and Music 6:30 Building and Grounds 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 | |
| 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 |
| 8:00 a.m. Bells of Praise 9:00 Sunday School 10:30 Worship 10:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m. SOUPer Bowl—OUZ-Zane State Campus | 6:00 p.m. Zemba 7:00 p.m. NA November/December Trinity Triumph Deadline | 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. NA | |
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| 8:00 a.m. Bells of Praise 9:00 Sunday School 10:30 Worship Golden Luncheon—following Worship Service | 1-7 p.m. Red Cross 6:00 p.m. Grief Share (Terra Cotta) 7:00 p.m. NA | | 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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