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Twenty years ago, while visiting with Becky's parents in Orlando, Becky's Father and I did what every good, red-blooded, resident or visitor in Florida should do in March: we went to a "Spring-Training" baseball game. While there, I was reminded of one of baseball's very best features – the seventh inning stretch! What a great time to reflect on what you have just seen, and to anticipate what lies ahead in the pivotal (well, as pivotal as the Mets and the Royals could hope to be in Spring Training) remaining innings. (Fun fact: The guy next to us in the stands was none other than the golfer, Tom Watson!)

APRIL Tidings

We are now in the "seventh-inning stretch" phase of our relationship with the Season of Lent. Easter is only a few weeks away. How are things going in your spiritual life? Are you meeting your goals for this season? Have you embraced any useful spiritual practices? The dramatic events of Holy Week, culminating with Easter Sunday, await us all! Let's continue to get ready for those exciting season-ending encounters!

"HOW'S YOUR LENT?"

Grace and Peace,

- MARK



note from the associate pastor...

“Why do we confess belief in ‘the holy catholic Church?’”

This is a question we receive on a regular basis, but it has come up rather frequently lately—perhaps because of the extent to which the Roman Catholic Church has been in the news recently (and often it’s bad news), or perhaps by coincidence. But whatever the reason for the spike in occurrences of this question, there’s never a bad time for learning, so here’s a very quick, brief response:



The earliest recognizable form of The Apostles’ Creed appeared around the year 180 AD, and it was used as a statement of belief by candidates for membership in the church upon their baptism.



The Apostles’ Creed continued to evolve over hundred of years, reaching its present form in the eighth century, and it is best thought of not as a comprehensive statement of everything that Christians believe but as a short summary of elements of the whole Christian faith.



It was during its centuries-long period of evolution that the phrase in question appeared. As the introduction to The Apostles’ Creed in the 2016 edition of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) Book of Confessions observes,

In the fourth and fifth centuries, North African Christians debated the question of whether the church was an exclusive sect composed of the heroic few or an inclusive church of all who confessed Jesus Christ, leading to the addition of “holy” (belonging to God) and “catholic” (universal).

catholic

and about that word, catholic...

'kæθ(ə)lik

...from *The Apostles’ Creed*

According to Merriam-Webster’s Collegiate Dictionary, catholic, in its uncapitalized form, means “of, relating to, or forming the church universal or the ancient, undivided Christian church; comprehensive, universal.”

Thus, The Apostles’ Creed’s confession of belief in “the holy, catholic Church” is not a pledge of allegiance to the Roman Catholic Church—or for that matter to any particular denomination. As our Book of Order states,

In its confessions, the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) gives witness to the faith of the one, holy, catholic, and apostolic Church. ... Thus, any confession within The Book of Confessions should articulate the breadth and depth of what Christians believe, not only the distinctive features of what Reformed churches or Presbyterians believe. The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) affirms that there is one church and that “the unity of the Church is a gift of its Lord. ...” Thus the confessional standards of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) should acknowledge gratefully the gift of unity as they seek faithfully the visible oneness of the Church catholic.

Yes, we could probably substitute the word universal for the confusing word catholic when we say The Apostles’

Creed, but our use of the traditional language is a reminder that our Christian roots go back not only to 1983, when the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) took its current form; and not only to John Calvin and sixteenth-century Reformers; but all the way back to Jesus and the Apostles. There was then no Presbyterian Church, no Roman Catholic Church, no organized denominations of any kind—only the church of those who claimed Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior.

And, of course, when we want to use contemporary language to confess our faith, we have a variety of additional options in our Book of Confessions which we can and do often use in worship, including The Confession of 1967, The Confession of Belhar (1986), and especially A Brief Statement of Faith (1983).

Many books have been written about The Apostles’ Creed, and many more about Christian creeds in general, but I hope you find this brief discussion of these three words helpful!

With you on the journey,

DWIGHT

session notes:

The Session held its regular meeting on March 12, 2019. Glenn Walker opened the meeting by sharing a song 'Good Noise' by John Gorka, and then leading us in an opening prayer.

We noted with joy that Janet Barr Furr joined Trinity, and with sorrow that Fred Van Itallie and Rev. Bruce Penn passed away.

Session approved signing the Presbytery notification that was sent to all persons in ministry regarding the relationship between pastors and their former congregations.

Administration and Personnel Ministry proposed, and Session approved, a charter for this newly combined Ministry.

Session approved allowing Pamela and Steve Campbell to present their granddaughter, Taylor Joyce Gunther for baptism on Sunday, April 7th.

Session also approved forming a task force to reconsider Trinity becoming part of the Covenant Network or the More Light movement.

Session approved implementing the recommendations of the ad-hoc committee on congregational meetings, at the next Annual Congregational Meeting. These changes include having the meeting follow a single service, and allowing for additional discussion of the life of Trinity.

For the Building and Grounds Ministry, Mark Slaughter noted that the roof replacement is underway.

Erika McGilley, on behalf of Fellowship, noted that Trinity 30 is being pared down. Some key non-perishable snacks will also be made available.

For Worship, Judi Weeter noted that we are having trouble finding ushers. She also noted that there will also be a survey going out soon that specifically addresses this concern.

Jim Smelker noted, for Stewardship, that the Time and Talent Worksheet was the kick-off for our year-round Stewardship initiative.

Ron Howard mentioned that on March 31, the Preschool will be presenting toward the end of worship.

Tom Karvonen provided an update from the Solar Panel group. Sugar Hollow has panels which can be used over the CE wing. We are ordering banners, which will read 'Trinity is going solar in 2019!'

For Local Mission, Glenn Walker reminded us that March 31 will be Cub Scout Sunday.

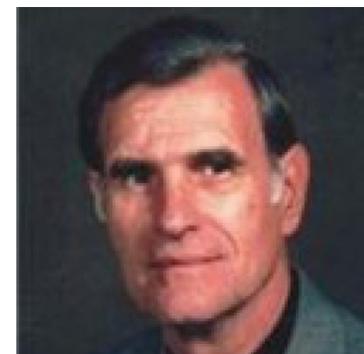
We held a discussion about the best way to utilize the Linens for Lent program in the future.

A request was made of the Worship Ministry to consider the size of the bulletin, and the possibility of expanding it.

Rev. Dwight Christenbury closed our Session meeting with prayer.

Peace be with you,

KATHERYN FORSYTHE
Clerk of Session



MORE LIGHT
PRESBYTERIANS

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:

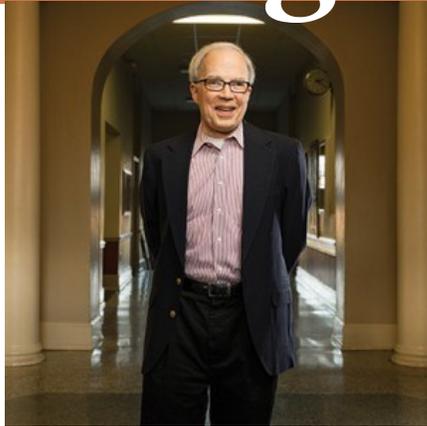
WELCOME TO OUR NEWEST MEMBERS, JANET BARR FURR AND KATHERINE DIORIO. IT IS WITH DEEP SADNESS THAT WE MOURN THE LOSS OF OUR BROTHERS IN CHRIST, REV. BRUCE PENN AND DR. FRED VAN ITALLIE.

the learning hour

sundays @ 9:45

Science & Religion

Trinity's Sunday Morning Learning Hour offers opportunities for learning and Christian growth for all ages



Dr. Peter H. Hobbie is retired from Presbyterian College, Clinton, S.C., as the George and Emma Cornelson Professor of the Christian Religion, where he taught courses in the History of Christianity, World Religions, Christian Doctrine, and the African-American Religious experience.

FOR ADULTS—concluding April 7

Ohmann Lecture Series: Peter Hobbie on Science and Religion

Where do we stand as a Christian community on the relationship of science and religion, and what role do we play as Christians in the age of increasing scientific discovery? Is our faith a friend, foe, or just an acquaintance of science?

Weekly topics include:

- What is the relationship between science and religion?
- Astronomy: What is the relationship between science and religion in the understanding of our universe?
- Biology: What is the relationship between science and religion in the understanding of creation and humanity's role in nature?
- What are the religious implications of scientific advances in our own time?

FOR CHILDREN AND YOUTH

- Preschool—Room 203 (adjacent to the Nursery) (meets 10:15–10:45)
- Primary (Grades K–4)—Room 103 (lower level)
- Tweens and Youth (Grades 5 and up)—Room 101 (lower level)

JOIN US FOR THE LEARNING HOUR BEFORE OR AFTER WORSHIP—MAKE IT TWO HOURS ON SUNDAYS AT TRINITY!

Special Note: Learning Hour classes will not be held on April 21, Easter Sunday; all are invited to join us for our traditional Easter breakfast between worship services.

"Several indelible images: the love and joy Mildre shared with the participants, getting to meet and embrace my prayer partner, and the gift of the women sharing their lives with us." - Mary Louise Forsythe, Trinity Hendersonville

News from Mission Co-worker, Karla Kroll "Fleeing for Their Lives"

I met Karla on my first visit to Guatemala in 2004 when Bev Luzadder and I joined others from the PWNC on a "Women's Pilgrimage to Guatemala". At that time she was a mission co-worker and pastor of theological studies in Guatemala working with the Evangelical Center for Pastoral Studies in Central America (CEDEPCA). Presently she is working in a similar position in Costa Rica. As for all mission workers co-workers that I have had the pleasure of meeting and knowing I have much respect for Karla and the work that she is doing in the name of Christ through the Presbyterian Church. In this and in the last newsletter, Karla writes of the lives of many in Central America. As we are in partnership with churches in Guatemala and with mission co-workers there and in other parts of Central America it is through reading their newsletters that we are able to understand our sisters and brothers there and the many reasons they have for trying to immigrate to the United States.

Following is are excerpts from her recent newsletter:

"I have never had to flee for my life. Though I have often been surrounded by violence during the 25 years I have served in Central America as a theological educator, this violence has seldom been directed at me. Many Central Americans today cannot say the same.

By the time Javier and I, together with our seven-year-old daughter, Tamara, went to live in Guatemala in 2000, the peace accords signed at the end of 1996 had brought nearly 40 years of armed internal conflict to a formal end. However, the country was far from living at peace. The underlying economic injustices were never resolved, and the weak state was incapable of ensuring safety for the population or bringing perpetrators of violence to justice. Over the 13 years we lived in Guatemala, the levels of violence rose.

The nature of emigration changed as well over the years we were in Guatemala. In the early years, I knew many high school students who headed for the United States immediately upon graduation with plans to work for a few years or to build lives where there were more opportunities. The coyotes, the folks who arranged the details of travel north, were respected neighbors who facilitated dreams. Don Jorge drove Tamara to school every morning in a bus purchased with funds sent to him by his son working in the US. "He's such a good son," he told me. Some women talked to me about what good fathers their husbands were because they had gone to the US to send money back for their families; others mourned for the men who had ceased to communicate with their families. Remittances, the money sent back by migrants in the US, paid school fees, covered the cost of building houses and churches, provided medical care, and often bought food. In short, migrants kept the economy of the country going and continue to do so today.

When I arrived in the US in May of last year to visit supporting churches, news was breaking that the US government had been separating families at the US border and sending children off to shelters and detention centers in 17 states. Even though the policy has supposedly ended, the number of migrant children being held by the US government has continued to climb. Every day, more desperate families arrive at the southern border of the United States."

Karla's complete March 2019 newsletter from Presbyterian World Mission can be found at: presbyterianmission.org

OUR GUATEMALA PARTNERSHIP

"that we may be mutually encouraged by each other's faith". Romans 1:12

Photo: Mary Louise Forsythe with her prayer partner, Idania



WEDNESDAY NIGHT LIVE

All are invited to join us for the spring 2019 season of Wednesday Night Live! Dinners are served at 5:30, followed by a program at 6:30. We have a great and varied lineup of musicians and guest speakers; here's a look at what's happening this month (please note that dinner menus are subject to change):

APRIL



APRIL 10th

Mission Co-Worker Visit:

Sarah Junkin Woodard

We're pleased to welcome back to Trinity Sarah Junkin Woodard, mission co-worker in Nicaragua, who will provide an update on conditions in country and will offer local crafts for sale.

MENU:

- pulled pork sandwiches
- baked beans
- salad bar
- cornbread
- ice cream and cookies

APRIL 24th

Rhonda Weaver

& the Soul Mates

Rhonda Weaver and The Soul Mates are a local band out of Asheville NC comprised of four talented musicians and one powerhouse lead vocalist. Don't miss the great music at our spring WNL season finale!

Menu:

- pizza party
- salad bar
- cupcakes

A letter from Bettye Young

I don't know who made the initial statement of "Thank You isn't enough". But I wholeheartedly agree with them. Thank you – even in BIG BOLD LETTERS isn't enough. I will remember all my Trinity friends with great love and joy. After all, how many people have had the privilege of meeting and getting to know so many wonderful friends. Some have passed and some have moved away, but I still call them my friends. There have been many wonderful times and a few bumps along the way, but the good times absolutely overshadows the bumps.

As George (my little angel in doggie clothes) and I move on, please know that I will always remember the good things and the little things, like the cookie jar (and yes, Dick, I did put my grubby little hands in the cookie jar) and our resident church cat, Doodlebug. I remember the deer in the snow and so many things that will still remind me of my time at Trinity. So, please take care of Mark and Dwight and everyone else who has touched my life in the past almost thirty-three years. I certainly won't forget you.

BETTYE



Preschool News

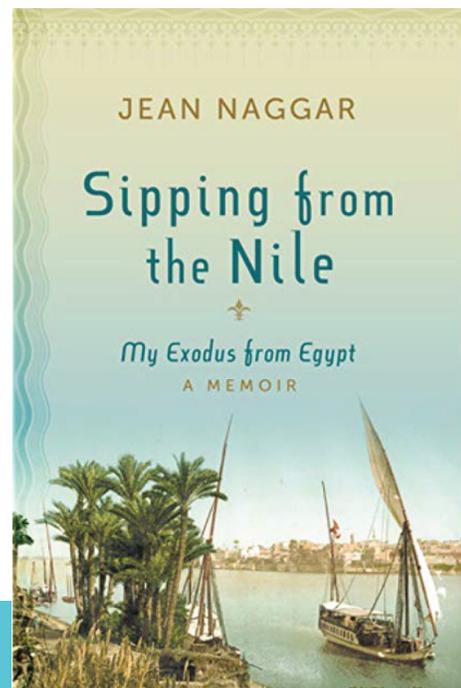
Happy Spring! The children are on the lookout for the Easter Bunny! We are looking forward to our Easter egg hunt and Spring Break. Our numbers are continuing to grow, and we have a good start on registration for the fall. Thank you for your continued support. We would like to say a big



thank you to the coffee& concerns group for clearing the leaves off our playground. The children can now ride their bikes! We also appreciate the donations to Books for Good. Our preschool has benefited from them greatly!

Trinity Book Group

Trinity Book Group will meet on April 25 at 1:30 pm in the Trinity Room. Our book selection is *Sipping from the Nile: My Exodus from Egypt* by Jean Nagggar. This memoir portrays a privileged, protected childhood in the exotic, multicultural 1950's Egypt until the nationalization of the Suez Canal set in motion events that would change Jean Nagggar's life forever. Please come to book group for lively discussion and light refreshments.



FINANCE:

Trinity has several non-Endowment funds invested at the Presbyterian Foundation. Many members are familiar with some of them such as Bailey and JSM (Jameson) which are referenced during the budget review in our annual meetings. Although these funds have been reviewed in past Tidings articles, there are a number of new members who are not familiar with them. Members with additional questions should feel free to contact Tom Karvonen.

FUND NAME: MEMORIAL LEGACY

BACKGROUND

Prior to 2008, memorial gifts had accumulated in a Memorial Fund on the church books with First Citizens Bank. As such, the funds were earning very little interest. The Endowment Committee was asked by Session to recommend an alternative investment for these funds.

They recommended that, if no specific desire for the use of the funds was indicated by the deceased's families, the funds would be invested in a Memorial Legacy Fund with the New Covenant Funds at the Presbyterian Foundation. The recommendation also anticipated the fund would support projects too small for a Capital Drive and too large for the Operating Budget, keeping in mind the gifts were given not to supplement the budget or cover a shortfall but with a priority being to honor deceased members whenever possible. The recommendation was approved by the Session in early 2008 and the funds were invested with New Covenant in July 2008.

CURRENT SITUATION

The Treasurer or Assistant Treasurer periodically makes contact with families of the deceased to determine any preferences they may have for the donations that have been made in honor of their loved ones. If no preference is expressed, these individual accounts are "rolled up" into a Memorial Carryover account. Once or twice a year, we move the balance in that account into the Memorial Legacy Fund at New Covenant in their Balanced Growth Fund. Recently \$2645 was moved in this manner.

Oversight of the fund lies with the Finance/Stewardship Ministry with disbursements made upon Session approval. Disbursements are very infrequent. In 2014, this fund helped finance expansion of our Columbarium.

The balance in the account as of December 31, 2018 is \$13,219.



70½ or Beyond? Have an IRA? Here is a Giving Opportunity Unique to You

Federal government action has made IRA Charitable Rollovers a permanent part of the tax code. As such, individuals who are ages 70½ or older may make donations from their IRAs (by their IRA trustee) *directly* to Trinity Presbyterian Church *without having to count the distribution as taxable income*. This donation would be classified as a Qualified Charitable Distribution (QCD).

A part, or all, of this donation can count toward your IRA Required Minimum Distribution (RMD). There are specific legal requirements that must be met.

One of the significant changes in the tax code beginning this year makes it more difficult to itemize deductions. This will make the QCDs more popular by not having to include them in taxable income.

For assistance in giving, please contact either Glenn Walker (g_lwalker@bellsouth.net; 891-2486), or Tom Karvonen (karvonens@bellsouth.net; 890-5091).

Always consult your own financial and tax advisors before making any gift that has tax implications. State law, particularly in North Carolina, does not always treat Qualified Charitable Distributions in the way the Federal Government does.

- mark your calendars for May 16th, 12 noon



This year Presbyterian Women's Spring Gathering features Trinity's own Sue Osterberg, a nationally known needle artist, presenting a program featuring pieces from her Master Beader Craftsman Program and others. Sue even promises a treat for those attending. So plan to join us for lunch, fellowship and Sue!

(Sign up at your April Circle meeting or in the Narthex on the three Sundays before the Gathering)



Benefitting the Medical Loan Closet

April 13th, 2019, 3:00pm at Trinity Presbyterian Church

The Hendersonville Swing Band invites music lovers of the Big Band Sound of the '30s, '40s, and '50s to join them "On the Sunny Side of the Street". Directed by trombonist/humorist Jerry Zink, the 17 piece Hendersonville Swing Band is a much-loved part of the Western North Carolina music scene. The Hendersonville Medical Loan Closet provides a huge variety of medical equipment for area residents at minimal cost.

Concert tickets at \$10 are available in the Narthex March 31 and April 7, at the Medical Loan Closet, and at the door on the Concert Date.

PREACHING SCHEDULE

APRIL 2019

APRIL 7

- Dwight Christenbury

APRIL 14, PALM SUNDAY

- Mark Stanley

APRIL 18, 7:00 P.M.

- Maundy Thursday Service

APRIL 21, 7:00 A.M.,

JUMP OFF ROCK

- Easter Sunrise Service

APRIL 21, 8:30 AND 11:00 A.M.

EASTER

- Mark Stanley

APRIL 28

- Dwight Christenbury

weekly prayer people

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| APRIL 7: | Albert & Margaret Sharke, Irene Solbakken,
Anna Vanderwerf, Glen & Linda Walker, Nancy Willard |
| APRIL 14: | Angela Sides, Kathy Van Itallie, John & Kristin Van Itallie,
Theron & Sandy Weeks, Ken & Jane Sugawara |
| APRIL 21: | Paul Soltesz, Fitz & Cindi Sthreshley, Judi Weeter,
Judi Woelke, Pat Welty |
| APRIL 28: | Mark & Becky Stanley, Emily & Elizabeth,
Larry & Char Wojcik, Peter & Leslie Zarnowski,
Rebecca Wilson & Jessica Castorman |

NEW LIBRARY RESOURCES TO INTEREST YOU...

One of the books selected from Ed and Cheryl Spencer's donation in memory of Betty Bobb was *Who Is My Neighbor* (A/LEV – child's book) by Amy-Jill Levine and Sandy E. Sasso.

The book selected in memory of Dot Lovick from Trinity's Book Club was *Becoming* (32/OBA) by Michelle Obama.

Two anonymous gifts were as follows:

- *Acts: Interpretation: A Bible Commentary (series)* (4/I/V.6) by William H. Willimon
- *Presbyterian Creeds: A Guide to the Book of Confessions* (22/ROG) by Jack Rogers.

Mary Louise Forsythe donated the following titles: *The Executor's Guide: Settling a Loved One's...* 25/RAN) by May Randolph

- *Faith and You* (9/PLU) by Terry Pluto
- *Finding Hope in the Age of Melancholy* (6/AUB) by David Aubrey
- *The Good News from North Haven* (33/LIN) by Michael L. Lindvall
- *Heads of Heaven: Feet of Clay* (20/McC) by Charles R. McCollough
- *Hope Stands: Ten Reasons Why You Must Not Give Up* (6/KEE) by Samuel Kee
- *I Love Me a Turkey Butt Sandwich* (34/STO) by Pam Stone
- *Three Cups of Tea* (25/MOR) by Greg Mortenson

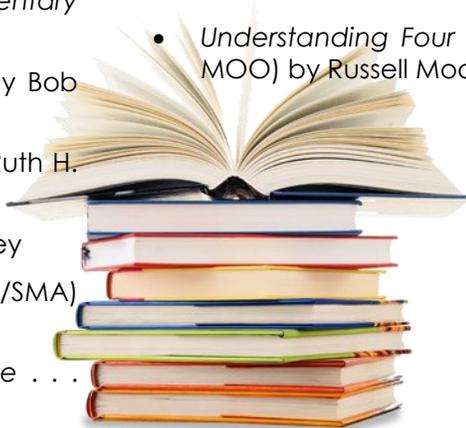
Jack Presseau donated the following titles:

- *The Emotional Intelligence of Jesus* (5/OSW) by Roy M. Oswald and Arland Jacobson
- *Galatians: Interpretation: A Bible Commentary (series)* (4/I/V.9) by Charles Cousor
- *How to Survive Being Presbyterian* (22/REE) by Bob Reed
- *Invitation to Solitude and Silence* (9/BAR) by Ruth H. Barton
- *The Miracles of Jesus* (10/BEN) by Wessel Bentley
- *Proclaiming the Great Ends of the Church* (16/SMA) by Joseph D. Small
- *The Second One Thousand Years: Ten People . . .* (32/NEU) by Richard John Neuhaus

- *Seize the Day with Dietrich Bonhoeffer* (8/RIN) by Charles Ringmar
- *To the Ends of the Earth* (16/CAR) by Marj Carpenter
- *What to Say When We Pray. . .* (10/PAL) by Robert E. Palmer
- *When We Gather: A Book of Prayers for Worship* (14/KIR) b James G. Kirk

Kathie Van Itallie donated the following books from Fred's collection:

- *Book of Common Worship Pastoral ed.* (22/PRE) Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)
- *The Book of Confessions; Part I: The Constitution of the Presbyterian Church (USA)* (22/PRE)
- *Christian Caregiving: A Way of Life* (9/HAU) by Kenneth C. Haugk
- *The Groaning of Creation* (7/SOU) by Christopher Southgate
- *Harper's Bible Dictionary* (Ref/2/HAR)
- *A History of Christianity* (21/CHA) by Owen Chadwick
- *A Hospital Visitation Manual* (15/BID) by Perry H. Biddle Jr.
- *Introducing the New Testament* (4/HUN) by Archibald M. Hunter
- *Listening and Caring Skills: A Guide for Groups & Leaders* (9/SAV) by John Savage
- *Mark: Interpretation: A Bible Commentary (series)* (4/I/V.2) by Lamar Williamson
- *New Consecration Study. Team Member Manual* (15/MIL) by Herb Miller
- *The Old Testament: An Introduction* (3/HAR) by Stephen L Harris & Robert L. Platzner
- *Preaching the Gospel of John* (4/WIL) by Lamar Williamson Jr.
- *Seeing with the Soul: Daily Meditations* (10/SHE) by J. Barrie Shepherd
- *Stewardship, Economics, & Entropy* (15/BAT) by John W. Bates
- *Understanding Four Views of the Lord's Supper* (9/MOO) by Russell Moore



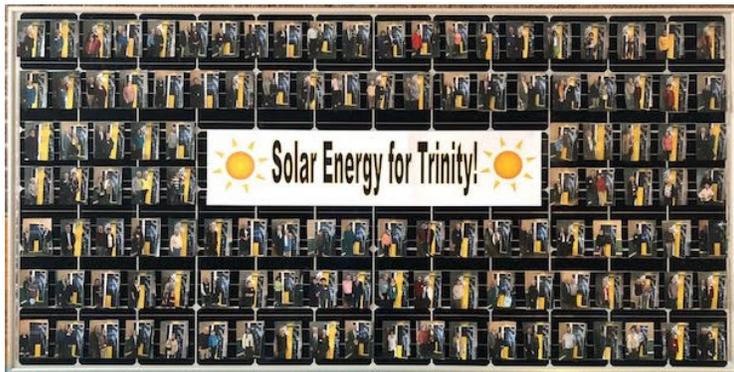
- JANE PRESSEAU



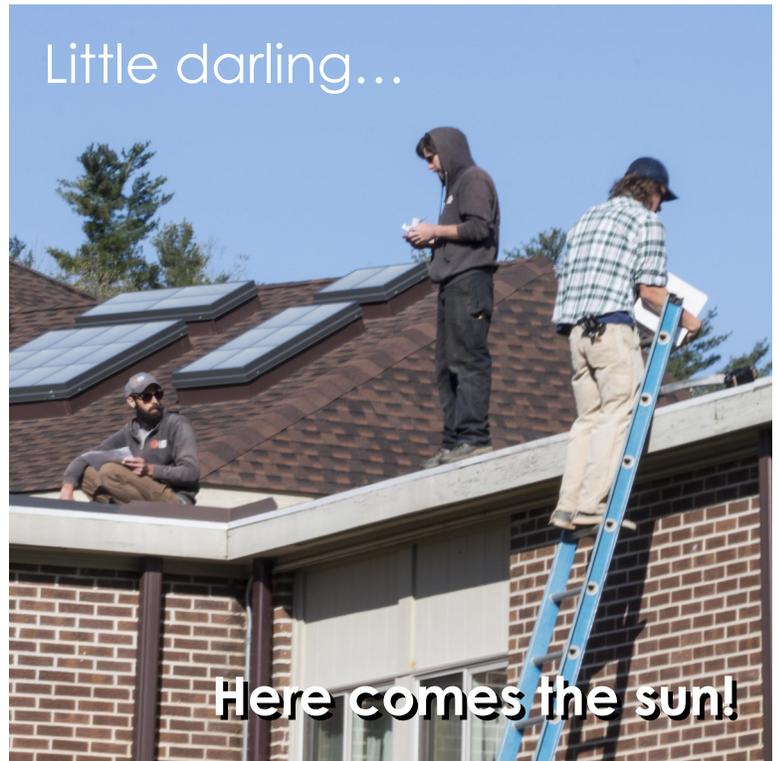
Smile for the Sun and Solar Energy!

It finally stopped raining and the new roof is up on the Christian Education wing - yea! Watch that roof + two more as Sugar Hollow installs our 85 solar panels.

Meanwhile, have you seen all the smiles in the collage of pictures in the narthex? Working together, praying together, giving together, we ARE reaching our environmental and economic goal of converting some of God's beautiful sunshine into solar energy for Trinity!



PICTURED ABOVE: Tom Karvonen, Enrique Sanchez, and Sandy Weeks admiring the fruits of their months long coordination efforts with Sugar Hollow!



UNDIE SUNDAY!! →

Undie Sunday was such a huge success!! THANK YOU to all the volunteers and the donors. IAM was very grateful and hopes we will do it again next year.

LINENS for LENT continues...

Don't forget!! **Linens for Lent** will continue to accept new or gently used towels, washcloths, sheets, pillowcases, and blankets up until Easter Sunday. Don't give up chocolate! Give the gift of comfort and hygiene to those in need :-)



APRIL birthdays!

- 3 Sandy Weeks
- 5 Carole Ball
Karen Burnham
- 6 Shannon Slater
- 8 Kaye Papazian
Sally Beghtol
- 9 Bryan Byrd
- 15 Chuck Leaverton
- 16 Connie Johnson
- 19 Debbie Hirsbrunner
- 20 Ed Spencer
- 21 Kayla Hirsbrunner
- 22 Judi Weeter



In mid-March an updated Trinity Members and Friends Directory was emailed to all members and friends for whom we have email addresses. If you don't have email, or for any other reason, need a hard copy printed for you, call Katie Cilluffo in the Trinity office to make arrangements. If you do have email and didn't receive yours, contact Diane Bowers

(dbowers01@bellsouth.net, 674-8574)) and she will email you another copy. If your entry is incorrect, incomplete – or you want a different picture in the next edition, contact Diane.

& NEW TRINITY MEMBERS & FRIENDS DIRECTORY

Recycle Aluminum Cans for Guatemala Children's Scholarships 1st Sunday of each month

Every can helps! Please bring your cans in a plastic bag and place them in the Gold Toyota in front of the church between 9:30 and 12:30.

**Much thanks
to all who
participate!**



a note from katie...

Thanks to our new roof (with brand new skylights), the church atrium is GLOWING with light. We may be going solar outside, but on several occasions, I have seen people grab a book and enjoy the sunshine INSIDE our church.

It has been my privilege to enjoy this light as well as the advice, inspiration, patience, and love of the Trinity family during my first few weeks in the church office. Thank you and I look forward to getting to know you all better.

KATIE

The three-year Revised Common Lectionary for Sundays and festivals was produced by the ecumenical Consultation on Common Texts in 1992, and was included in the Presbyterian Book of Common Worship (Westminster John Knox Press, 1993); it may also be found in the Presbyterian Planning Calendar and the online [Mission Yearbook for Prayer and Study](#). This lectionary provides scripture readings for proclamation in public worship, following the Sundays, festivals and seasons of the Christian year (or liturgical calendar). Four Scripture passages are given for each Sunday and festival: (a) the First Reading, usually from the Old Testament, but replaced by a reading from Acts during the season of Easter; (b) a Psalm or canticle, intended not as a separate reading, but as a response (ideally, a musical response) to the First Reading; (c) the Second Reading, an Epistle or other New Testament writing; and (d) the Gospel Reading, from Matthew, Mark, Luke or John. The three-year lectionary cycle (Years A, B and C) focuses on different sections of Scripture each year, notably the Gospel of Matthew in Year A, Mark in Year B, and Luke in Year C (the fourth gospel, John, is prominently featured at certain times in each year).

Fifth Sunday in Lent—April 7

Isaiah 43:16–21
Psalm 126
Philippians 3:4b–14
John 12:1–8

Passion / Palm Sunday—April 14

Sixth Sunday in Lent

Liturgy of the Palms

Luke 19:28–40
Psalm 118:1–2, 19–29

Liturgy of the Passion

Isaiah 50:4–9a
Psalm 31:9–16
Philippians 2:5–11
Luke 22:14–23:56 or Luke 23:1–49

Monday of Holy Week—April 15

Isaiah 42:1–9
Psalm 36:5–11
Hebrews 9:11–15
John 12:1–11

Tuesday of Holy Week—April 16

Isaiah 49:1–7
Psalm 71:1–14
1 Corinthians 1:18–31
John 12:20–36

Wednesday of Holy Week—April 17

Isaiah 50:4–9a
Psalm 70
Hebrews 12:1–3
John 13:21–32

Maundy Thursday—April 18

Exodus 12:1–4 [5–10] 11–14
Psalm 116:1–2, 12–19
1 Corinthians 11:23–26
John 13:1–17, 31b–35

Good Friday—April 19

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Isaiah 52:13–53:12
Psalm 22
Hebrews 10:16–25 or Hebrews 4:14–16; 5:7–9
John 18:1–19:42

Easter Vigil—April 20

A minimum of three Old Testament readings should be chosen. The reading from Exodus 14 should always be used.

Genesis 1:1–2:4a
Psalm 136:1–9, 23–26
Genesis 7:1–5, 11–18; 8:6–18; 9:8–13
Psalm 46
Genesis 22:1–18
Psalm 16
Exodus 14:10–31; 15:20–21
Exodus 15:1b–13, 17–18
Proverbs 8:1–8, 19–21; 9:4b–6
Psalm 19
Isaiah 55:1–11
Isaiah 12:2–6
Isaiah 61:1–4, 9–11
Deut. 32:1–4, 7, 36a, 43a
Ezekiel 36:24–28
Psalm 42 and 43
Ezekiel 37:1–14
Psalm 143
Daniel 3:1–29
Song of the Three 35–65
Jonah 1:1–2:1
Jonah 2:2–3 (4–6), 7–9
Zephaniah 3:14–20
Psalm 98
Romans 6:3–11
Psalm 114
John 20:1–18

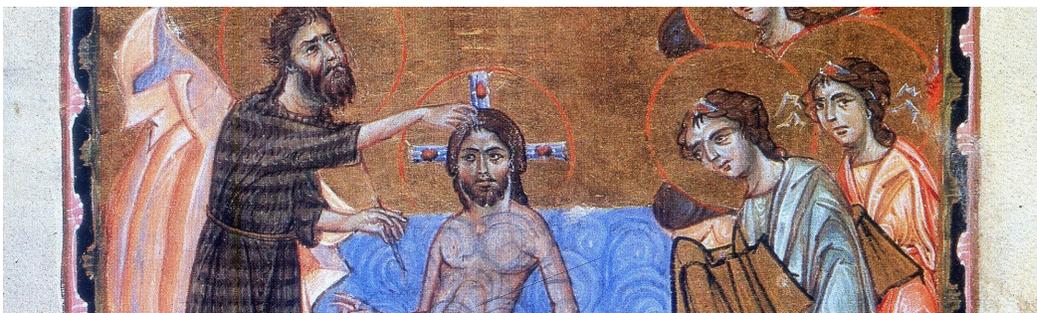
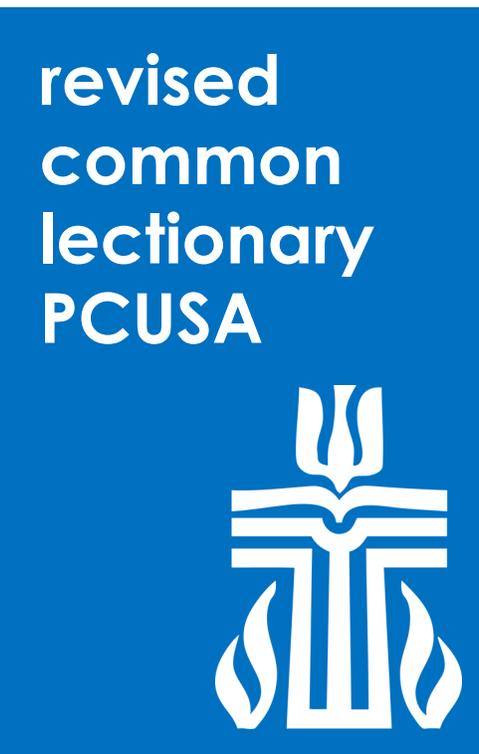
Resurrection of the Lord—April 21

Easter Sunday

Acts 10:34–43 or Isaiah 65:17–25
Psalm 118:1–2, 14–24
1 Corinthians 15:19–26 or Acts 10:34–43
John 20:1–18 or Luke 24:1–12

Second Sunday of Easter—April 28

Acts 5:27–32
Psalm 118:14–29 or Psalm 150
Revelation 1:4–8
John 20:19–31





ONE GREAT HOUR OF SHARING

SPECIAL OFFERINGS

HUNGER • DISASTER • DEVELOPMENT

join us!

You
shall be called
repairers
of the breach

— ISAIAH 58

SHARING GOD'S LOVE WITH
OUR NEIGHBORS-IN-NEED
AROUND THE WORLD BY
PROVIDING RELIEF FROM
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FOR THE HUNGRY, AND
SUPPORT FOR THE POOR
AND OPPRESSED.

DURING LENT, as we intentionally focus on aligning our lives with God's calling for us, One Great Hour of Sharing provides an opportunity to become, as Isaiah proclaims, repairers of the breach. For 70 years, Presbyterians have joined together in this ecumenical effort to share God's love through ministries that provide relief to those affected by disasters, food for the hungry, and support toward the self-development of poor and oppressed communities.

32% of our offering goes to restore hope through Presbyterian Disaster Assistance, working alongside communities as they recover and find hope after natural or human-caused disasters.

36% of our offering goes to reduce hunger through the Presbyterian Hunger Program, supporting initiatives that create sustainable food systems and alleviate root causes of poverty so that all may be fed.

32% of our offering supports partnering in progress through Self-Development of People, providing resources and education to oppressed and disadvantaged communities

working to overcome poverty and injustice through initiatives they own and directly benefit from.

A gift to **One Great Hour of Sharing** enables the church to share God's love with our neighbors-in-need around the world by providing relief to those affected by natural disasters, provide food to the hungry, and helping to empower the poor and oppressed.

Here at Trinity we will collect the One Great Hour of Sharing offering on Easter Sunday, April 21. Between now and then, watch out for inserts in your worship bulletin with more information about those who are helped by our giving.

\$40 can buy a piglet for
an economic development
and food security project.

One Great Hour of Sharing

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1:00 PW Meeting
1:30 Embroiders' Guild
2:15 Adult Guitar Class
4:00 Tai Chi

2

9:00 Staff Mtg.
10:00 New Members
10:00 Coffee Group
4:00 Global Missions

3

10:30 Friends in Christ
11:00 Preschool Chapel
1:30 St. Gerard House
Music Lessons
4:00 Finance Mtg.
7:30 Choir Rehearsal

4

9:30 Quilters
9:30 Spanish Class
10:00 New Members
Ministry Mtg.
10:00 Study of Luke
4:00 Tai Chi
5:00 Music Academy
Concert

5

8:00 Feed the Kids

6

7 - COMMUNION

8:30 Worship
9:45 Learning Hour
11:00 Worship
12:00 Trinity 30 Fellowship
12:30 LGBTQ Session Mtg.
12:30 Out to Lunch Bunch

8

12:30 Rebecca Circle
2:15 Adult Guitar Class
4:00 Worship Ministry Mtg.

9

9:00 Staff Mtg.
10:00 New Members
10:00 Coffee Group
10:00 Preschool Board
3:00 Origami Club
3:30 Deacons' Mtg.
5:30 Local Missions
6:30 Session Mtg.

10

9:45 Esther Circle
10:30 Friends in Christ
5:30 Wednesday Night
Live Dinner
6:30 Wednesday Night
Live Program: Sarah Jun-
kin Woodard
7:30 Choir Rehearsal

11

9:30 Spanish Class
10:00 Study of Luke
11:30 Clergy Lectionary
6:30 Cub Scouts

12

9:30 Swing Band Practice
9:30 American Assoc. of
University Women: Girls in
Science, Technology,
Engineering, and Math

13

9:00 Trinity Trekkers—Carl
Sandburg
3:00 Swing Band Concert

14 - PALM SUNDAY

8:30 Worship
9:45 Learning Hour
11:00 Worship
12:00 Trinity 30 Fellowship
12:00 Rehearsal: Living
Last Supper
12:30 Out to Lunch Bunch
1:00 Haskins' Egg Hunt

15

11:00 Tech. Committee
1:00 Christian Nurture
2:15 Adult Guitar Class

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9:00 Staff Mtg.
10:00 New Members
10:00 Coffee Group
10:00 Naomi Circle
4:00 Stonewall 50th

17

10:30 Friends in Christ
4:00 Rehearsal: Living Last
Supper
7:30 Choir Rehearsal

18 - MAUNDY THURS.

10:00 Study of Luke
11:30 Clergy Lectionary
6:30 Cub Scouts
7:00 Living Last Supper

19 - GOOD FRIDAY

20 - HOLY SATURDAY

21 - EASTER SUNDAY

**6:30 Sunrise Service @
Jump Off Rock**
8:30 Worship
9:45 Learning Hour
11:00 Worship
12:00 Trinity 30 Fellowship
12:30 Out to Lunch Bunch

22

2:00 Memorial Bruce Penn
2:15 Adult Guitar Class

23

9:00 Staff Mtg.
10:00 New Members
10:00 Coffee Group
3:00 Origami Club
6:00 Deborah Circle
7:00 Building & Grounds

24

10:30 Friends in Christ
7:30 Choir Rehearsal

25

9:30 Spanish Class
10:00 Study of Luke
11:30 Clergy Lectionary
1:30 Book Group
6:30 Cub Scouts

26

9:30 American Assoc. of
University Women Board

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8:30 Worship
9:45 Learning Hour
11:00 Worship
12:00 Trinity 30 Fellowship
12:30 Out to Lunch Bunch

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2:15 Adult Guitar Class
4:00 Tai Chi

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10:00 Coffee/Issues
10:00 New Members

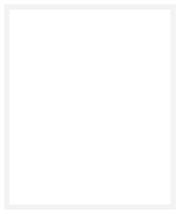
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We are Christ's people and this is Christ's place
with its doors wide open.

Welcome!

tidings

See what's up in april...

