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PASTOR'S CORNER

One of the discoveries of those of us attempting to lead any organization in the "age of Covid," is that every decision is

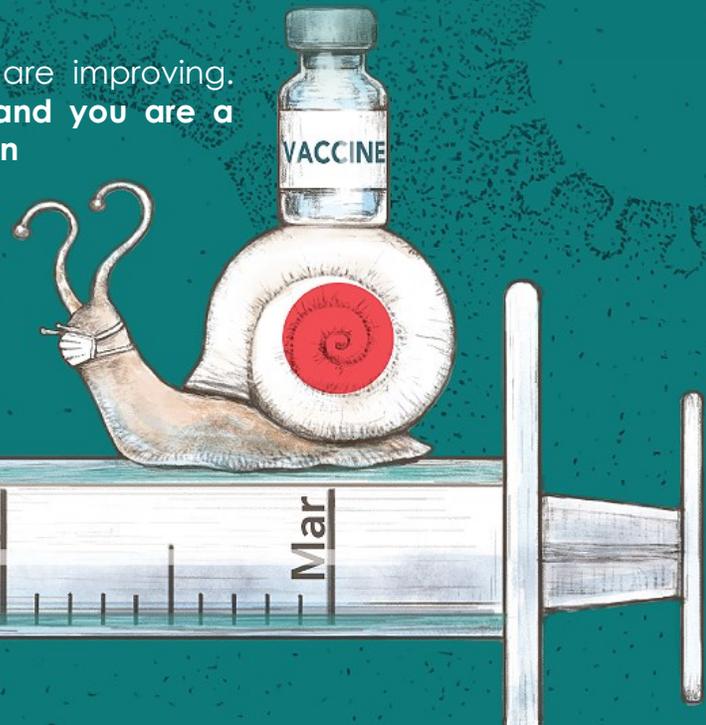
subject to revision and that circumstances beyond our control change with alarming frequency. I am making this observation as I sit reading the Tidings article that I wrote SO LONG ago... all the way back in February! It was filled with dreams for a Spring-time full of restoration and healing. I'm still optimistic! But the progress has been and promises to remain SLOW.

We are opening the sanctuary to increased worship numbers- 50 worshippers plus leaders at each of the two services each Sunday in April, but we are not yet able to throw the doors open with abandon. As we continue to make plans for that joyful day, I want to offer three gentle suggestions for ways that we can strengthen our Church and hasten the day that we can all be together again complete with singing and hugging and eating and fellowship:

1. Please get vaccinated as soon as possible! Unless you have compelling medical reasons for delaying this action, please do this so that YOU can be protected and others can be protected as well. If you need help getting on the list, give me a call and I will provide assistance. Obtaining this vaccine is a gift that you can give to our worshipping community!
2. Pick up your phone and give a call to someone who needs it. They may be next door. They may be the person who used to sit next to you in the pew. You will notice that I am not placing conditions on who that person should be, because almost everyone could use an encouraging conversation at this point.
3. Stay informed and stay optimistic! Things are improving. Spring is here. **God's Grace is abundant and you are a beloved and unique part of God's Creation and God's Plan!**

With Prayer and Support

MARK



note from the associate pastor...

The past year, of course, has had plenty of challenges—from minor annoyances to matters of life and death. Somewhere between the two extremes lies the challenge of planning. We've all discovered—and this certainly applies to the life of the church—the difficulty of making plans in the midst of a pandemic.

In particular, the set of plans that's on my mind these days has to do with the upcoming summer and Trinity's children and youth. In "normal" years, we've come to expect Vacation Bible School, Music & Drama Camp, a conference and/or mission trip for youth, and a week of summer camp, arranged by individual families. Last year, of course, most of these events were called off—but what about this year, when we've learned a lot about the COVID-19 virus, vaccines are being distributed, and there's a growing sense of hope that the end of the pandemic is near? And yet . . . it's not quite over.



Well, the uncertainty is evident in the pace of our current plans. Here's the latest:

- **The Community VBS team has begun planning for an all (or mostly) outdoor Vacation Bible School. Dates and firm plans are still in the works, and we'll keep you informed.**
- **We're exploring options for a conference and/or mission experience for our youth. One of the things we're discovering is that the organizations that organize and hold such events are themselves still working on the exact shape and format of their programs.**
- **The best news so far is that our local Presbytery camp, Camp Grier, is up and running, and a good number of our kids and youth have registered and plan to attend.**

ARE WE THERE YET 

So things are moving in a positive direction, but patience—and probably a good sense of humor—are still called for. Stay tuned. . . .

Peace, **DWIGHT**

session notes:

The Session held its stated meeting by Zoom on March 8. Molly Garnett shared a devotion on Psalm 121, and then offered a poem as an opening prayer.

We noted with sorrow the passing of Harry Papazian on February 17, 2021.

Steve Culp presented the report from the Endowment Fund Committee, including their proposed allocation of the unrestricted income that is distributed from the Presbyterian Foundation Endowment Fund, which Session approved: 20% Local Missions, 20% Global Missions, 20% Global Missions, 20% Building and Grounds, 20% Capital Fund. The total amount of expected unrestricted income in 2021 is approximately \$8.7K. This proposed allocation was shared with the Finance/Stewardship Ministry at its meeting on March 4. This allocation is the same as that used for 2020 income.

Ed Spencer presented a joint recommendation from the Re-opening Task Force and Worship Ministry. The Worship Ministry and re-opening task committee recommended that beginning with Easter there be 2 sign up services offered at 8:30 and 11:00 for 50 worshippers per service. Session approved.

Additionally, beginning Palm Sunday, live unedited services will be taped rather than pre-recording the services.

Ed Spencer also provided an update on the progress the technology committee is making on what equipment and connectivity would be needed to make live streaming services possible.

Rev. Dwight Christenbury closed the meeting with prayer.

Session's next stated meeting will be April 12 at 6:30 via Zoom.

Peace be with you,

KATHRYN FORSYTHE

Clerk of Session



EASTER WORSHIP PLANS!

Exciting plans are now complete for the 2021 Trinity Presbyterian Church Easter Sunday services on April 4, 2021. Two 50 person services each are planned; one service at 8:30 and a second service at 11:00 AM.

Members are encouraged to register on the Trinity website (trinitypresnc.org) so we can plan for sufficient ushers to assist with the service. We do plan to accommodate visitors who appear and will require them to also wear face masks and socially distance. In keeping with continued Covid 19 precautions, there will be no congregational singing during these services and no food will be provided. The service will be video recorded and available on the Internet later in the afternoon.

We look forward to your participation!

From General Presbyter Byron Wade Presbytery of Western North Carolina

April 2021

“I just don’t want to get out of bed . . . it’s all too much to bear . . . added to the daily weight of living, to bear the weight of all of these ‘isms’ against our bodies, simply because how God created human beings with diversity. . . .”

—Statement from the Rev. Yena Hwang, Associate Pastor of Christian Formation at Fairfax Presbyterian Church, Fairfax, Va. (from her Facebook page, March 17, 2021)

On Tuesday evening, March 16, a 21-year-old man, Robert Aaron Long, shot and killed a total of eight people, six of them Asian-American women, at three separate massage spas on the outskirts of Atlanta, Ga. This has heightened and stirred fears not only from the general public, but especially within the Asian-American community. Many of us are aware that acts of discrimination and the use of violence against this community has been on the rise since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic. In a recent report by the organization Stop Asian American Pacific Islander Hate, there were nearly 3,800 incidents of hate directed toward this community over the past year alone, which included name-calling, discrimination, assault, and in a few cases, death.

Living with discrimination on a daily basis is real, especially within communities of people of color. It takes a toll on people emotionally, mentally, physically, and spiritually. It causes one to be careful of what you do, and where you go, and what you say at all times. However, that is



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HATE**

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check out stopaapihate.org

not the way we are called to live. We believe that God has called us to peace, joy, and equal opportunities just like any other citizen. What happened on that Tuesday evening was an evil act upon the Asian-American community. It was a senseless act which must be condemned and we pray that justice will be served.

As God’s people, we are called to speak up for and support those who are in pain. We are all created

equally in God’s sight, including the Asian-American community. As members of the Presbytery of Western North Carolina and the church of Jesus Christ, I pray that we embrace and stand with our Asian-American beloved. May we work for justice and peace. Let us speak out against actions and systems of discrimination. May we embrace all of God’s beautiful diversity. Most of all, may we remember and take to heart the words of the apostle Paul from Galatians 3:28: “There is no longer Jew or Greek, there is no longer slave or free, there is no longer male and female; for all of you are one in Christ Jesus.”

Peace,

BYRON

Easter Egg Hunt!

**On the Trinity Grounds
Saturday, April 3, 2021, 2:00 p.m.**

Families with kids are invited to come out for an Easter Egg Hunt on the beautiful Trinity grounds on Saturday, April 3, at 2:00 p.m. Bring your own Easter basket and drive around the church building to the rear parking lot for this all-outdoor event. There will be an easy, fun hunt for the little people and a more challenging one for older kids.

Note to grown-ups: We'll observe all pertinent COVID-19 safety protocols, including wearing face coverings when in close proximity with others.



WEDNESDAY NIGHT LIVE



The Fellowship Ministry Invites You! Selected Wednesdays at 7PM via Zoom

April 7 - Rev. Eliane Menezes, PCUSA Mission Co-worker in Guatemala. Eliane serves in Guatemala as Facilitator for Women's Leadership Development with the National Union of Presbyterian Women of the National Evangelical Presbyterian Church of Guatemala (IENPG). She seeks to empower women by facilitating development of their leadership skills and by helping to nurture relationships between the women of the National Union of Presbyterian Women in Guatemala and Presbyterian women in the United States. "Working with women in Guatemala gives me an opportunity to learn about them and the gifts they bring to ministry," says Eliane. "Engaging in conversation with women, I listen to their struggles and offer hope in order to empower and strengthen them."

April 14 - ENCORE! Warren Wilson College Gamelan Ensemble, directed by Dr. Kevin Kehrberg Join us for an evening of southeast Asian classical music. This meditative and community-oriented musical style brings together the cultural, artistic, and religious traditions of the islands of Java and Bali in Indonesia.



Endowment Committee

NEWS YOU CAN USE from Trinity's Endowment Committee

Long-time members of Trinity Presbyterian may recall that on a Sunday in February, the Endowment Committee would present a program called "Wills Emphasis Sunday." Members/friends were encouraged to remember the church in their wills, endowments and estate planning. Since we're not having "live" church, the next few Tidings will have an article discussing these matters.

Whenever I recall these programs, I always remember Gladys Bailey, who was paying close attention one of those Sundays. Immediately after the service, Ms. Bailey contacted Pastor Mark Stanley and said, "I need to do a will. I have a bit of money I want the church to have when I pass." I had the pleasure to work with Gladys as she put together a will and an endowment for the church. As many of you know, Ms. Bailey's *little bit of money* turned out to be several hundred thousand dollars. In deciding how she wanted her money to be given to the church, she said, "I was a Charter member of this church, and I don't want the doors to close. Then, she added, and I really like that new, young minister, Dwight. I think he will amount to something." One of her decisions was to establish an endowment for Local Missions Ministry. So, that's the story of the Bailey fund – from lovely lady who never married, lived frugally, and to quote: "I carry a plastic purse so no one will think I have money!"

The motivation for Ms. Bailey that Sunday was this statement from **Why Have a Will:** *If no blood relatives can be located, I direct that all of my property go to the state.* FACT: without a will stating your wishes, blood relatives who you have never met; and/or relatives you don't like, will "inherit" your estate. If you've moved here from another state, your will must be updated to conform with North Carolina requirements. Even if your will is handwritten, if it's witnessed and notarized, it will stand up in court. Obviously, a hand-written will is not *best practices!*

You can designate an Endowment in your will; an endowment is a gift of money to the church. You can set one up NOW. The minimum amount is \$1,000. The full funding will come from your estate when you die. They are two categories: restricted and unrestricted. Earnings from restricted endowments are spent as specifically directed by the donor: for example, the Church Library or the Choir. Earnings from unrestricted endowments are spent on capital projects and mission work. Here's the really good part about endowments: the **principal is kept intact and only the earnings are used** to support your endowment. It could go on forever! Just think: 100 years from now, this church will be spending money from the Kisner Endowment. People will ask, "who in the heck were the Kisners?"

A final point about Endowments – the money can come from a life insurance policy. YOU can make the church your beneficiary. Moreover, the church can be the beneficiary of your annuity or another income plan. If you have a Van Gogh hanging in your house, the sale of that can fund an endowment. A final note, your gift to the church does NOT have to be set up as an Endowment. It can be designated as a GIFT.

If you're intrigued by these ideas, let your interest be known to the Pastor, and he'll pass your information to the Endowment Committee. If you have questions, but want your queries to remain anonymous, the Pastor will see to it.



More NEWS YOU CAN USE in the next Tidings...

SUSAN MANGRUM

Need help during the COVID-19 crisis? Trinity is here to support you. Please reach out!

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Presbyterian Women & Local Missions Ministry

**Black Mountain Home for Children
and Families – Drive-Thru
April 11, 2021 – 1:00 PM**

The Black Mountain Home for Children and Families is in dire need of sheets and towels for their residents. Their federal funding is coming to an end and they are seeking assistance from friends in their donor community. We at Trinity have a long-standing relationship with BMHCF; they have been part of our mission funding for years.

Presbyterian Women and the Local Missions Ministry have noted the success of our recent events held under the porte-cochere. We have experienced the joy of sharing the abundance of God's goodness with our neighbors, as well seeing one another for the first time in this long year.

So--, Presbyterian Women and the Local Missions Ministry members will be collecting donations under the porte-cochere for the Black Mountain Home for Children and Families on Sunday, April 11 at 1:00 pm. They especially need (all items must be new):

- **Twin sheets**
- **Wash cloths and bath towels**
- **Pillows**
- **Throws (blankets)**
- **Monetary donations**

It is our privilege and honor to help "the least of these." We will see you there.

PS If you would like to bring these items to Sunday worship on April 11, you may leave them in the foyer. We'll find them.

NOTE: As Church members start to travel again, please remember to save the personal-size toiletries found in hotels. Presbyterian Women will be collecting them again at Christmas time.

Join a Circle (for now via Zoom):

Esther Circle	2 nd Wednesday at 10 am
Naomi Circle	3 rd Tuesday at 10 am
Rebekah Circle	2 nd Wednesday at 10 am
Deborah Circle	4 th Tuesday at 6:30 pm

Call Bev Luzadder for additional information.

- BEV LUZADDER & LESLIE NISSEN



Financial Update

Although January's pledge receipts were low, February (like last year) was a very strong month. Our bottom line is \$44,000 positive---better than budget but not as good as 2020 at this time. Part of the reason for the strong figure was the annual transfer of funds from the JSM Fund to our Operating Budget (\$18,365). Expenses are under budget. There is a large fluctuation in monthly results so it may be mid-year before we get a feeling regarding how we are doing.

Capital accounts total \$43,000. One of these funds will be tapped soon as work is scheduled this month on repairing a leaky portion of our roof.

Annual Internal Review: the review work is complete and we are waiting to receive the report. This year the team was led by Frank Maston and included Barry Stokes and Linda Walker. Thanks to all of them for their involvement in this important annual effort.

Reminder---to minimize the number of people working on church finances in the church, donations are usually processed once a month. This may change to twice monthly as the year goes on.

TOM KARVONEN

Treasurer

Global Missions



One of the organizations supported through Global Missions is The Center for Development in Central America. Working in Nicaragua, CDCA works with the local people primarily in the areas of health and agriculture. Many of you are familiar with the annual visits to Trinity of Sarah Junkin Woodard. Along with her update on the work of CDCA, were the beautiful handcrafted items available for sale. Sadly, due to the pandemic, Sarah was not able

to visit us either last year or this year. Fortunately, the organization publishes an interesting bi-monthly newsletter with details of their work and how the people of Nicaragua are dealing with Covid – and yes, this online newsletter really is interesting! A link to the latest newsletter follows.



The country suffered with back to back hurricanes late last year. Hurricane Eta, a category 4 storm, impacted the Northern Caribbean coast on 3 November, and Hurricane Iota, a category 5 storm, impacted the same area on 16 November and extended to the Pacific region, leaving severe damage in the region, including loss of lives. In addition due to the pandemic, most of the usual mission trips from churches and organizations in the US were cancelled. People who come on these trips will usually bring medical supplies and many of them are qualified to work in the clinics. This did not happen in 2020. Despite these hardships the people of CDCA, and Nicaragua in general, remain remarkably resilient.

Take a few minutes to check out the newsletter to see how this very poor country in Central America, and in particular the community we support with our giving, has weathered the storm that was 2020.

https://jhc-cdca.org/newsletters/2021-02_nl.pdf



**BETTY
LOCKWOOD**



Top Row: Jim Kisner and Fire Marshall Tony Mapes inspect the Trinity building for Fire Safety, Ann Fennell in the garden

Middle Row: Jeffrey Sheffield and Harry Nicholls enjoying the sunshine

Bottom Row: Enrique Sanchez celebrates with Albert Sharke at Al's 100th birthday parade!

@ Camp Grier

PWNC Youth Adventure Day

April 24, 2021
10:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.

JOIN WITH MIDDLE & HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH GROUPS FROM ACROSS OUR PRESBYTERY FOR A DAY FILLED WITH RECREATION, ADVENTURE, LAKE FUN, AND WORSHIP AT CAMP GRIER!

AOC Options:

- BEE KEEPING
- HORSES/FIELD GAMES
- CANOEING
- ZIPLINING
- DISC GOLF
- CLIMBING WALL

Cost: \$25/person
Registration Deadline:
April 17

Schedule:

- 10:30-12:00 AM - REGISTRATION & GROUP GAMES
- NOON - PICNIC LUNCH (BRING YOUR OWN!)
- 1:00-5:00 PM - ADVENTURES ON CAMPUS (AOC)
- 5:00-7:00 PM - DINNER, MUSIC & WORSHIP

VISIT PRESBYTERYWNC.ORG FOR MORE INFO ON COVID-19 PRECAUTIONS & HOW TO REGISTER YOUR GROUP!



EARTH CARE CONGREGATIONS have committed to the “Earth Care Pledge” and take actions toward caring for God’s earth in four categories: worship, education, facilities, and outreach. Earning 25 points in each of the four categories and be certified as Earth

Care Congregations to receive various honors. Members will also be invited to participate as individuals by completing similar actions in their homes. “A Guide to Greening Presbyterian Churches” provides congregations with worksheets, resources, and instructions for becoming an Earth Care Congregation. The four categories of actions in the “Earth Care Pledge” were used as a guide for developing “Earth Care Congregations: A Guide to Greening Presbyterian Churches.”

BACKGROUND

In 1990 the 202nd General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) adopted Restoring Creation for Ecology and Justice, which calls our denomination to engage in the tasks of restoring creation. The “Call to Restore the Creation” is part of the resolution and stated that the General Assembly:

- Recognizes and accepts restoring creation as a central concern of the church, to be incorporated into its life and mission at every level;
- Understands this to be a new focus for initiative in mission program and a concern with major implications for infusion into theological work, evangelism, education, justice and peacemaking, worship and liturgy, public witness, global mission, and congregational service and action at the local community level;
- Recognizes that restoring creation is not a short-term concern to be handled in a few years, but a continuing task to which the nation and the world must give attention and commitment, and which has profound implications for the life, work, and witness of Christian people and church agencies;
- Approaches the task with covenant seriousness –“If you obey the commandments of the Lord your God... then you shall live” (Deut. 30:16) – and with practical awareness that cherishing God’s creation enhances the ability of the church to achieve its other goals.

In consideration of this “Call to Restore the Creation” congregations are invited to participate in a certification program for Earth Care Congregations based on the “Earth Care Pledge” (Form 2). Certification requires churches to commit to the “Earth Care Pledge” and complete actions in the four categories identified in the pledge: worship, education, facilities, and outreach.

WHY SHOULD WE CARE FOR THE EARTH?

Our faith urges us to strive for eco-justice: defending and healing creation while working to assure justice for all of creation and the human beings who live in it. This call is rooted in the human vocation of “tilling and keeping” the garden from Genesis 2:15, as well as Christ’s charge to work with and for the most vulnerable. Because of their love for Christ who is firstborn of all creation (Colossians 1:15), churches are challenged to live in a manner consistent with God’s call to not only care for creation, but commune with creation.

HOW CAN MY CHURCH BECOME AN EARTH CARE CONGREGATION?

Form an Earth Care Team and complete the audit which is part of the ECC application, and available at www.pcusa.org/earthcarecongregations.

The Earth Care Team can be as small as two people and does not need to be a formal committee. The environmental audit is divided into four categories where earth care progress can be evaluated. **Many of the activities can be completed with little to no funding.**

After the environmental audit, the Earth Care Team can recommend next steps based on available resources, cost-effectiveness, and acceptance by the congregation. The Earth Care Team should then present the information to the session and ask for approval of the Earth Care Pledge and approval to submit an Earth Care Congregation Application. Pledge and Application available at:

www.pcusa.org/earthcarecongregations.

Upon completion of Earth Care Congregation application, it will be reviewed by the Presbyterian Hunger Program (PHP), and if 25 points have been earned for actions in each of the four categories, your church will be awarded the honor of being an Earth Care Congregation. The honor includes an Earth Care Congregation certificate, use of the ECC logo, listing on the website, notification of your presbytery, a press release for local publicity and other resources.

If the audit shows that your church has not earned a total of 100 points, 25 in each category, your church should continue to take actions towards earth care and apply to be an Earth Care Congregation once the point total has been reached. This Guide lists examples and resources for the four categories of earth care activities that your church can choose to implement. Responsibility for making progress in each of the four categories can be assigned to existing church committees such as worship, education, facilities, and outreach. PHP can help churches with ideas on how to implement activities and facilitate changes to work toward the Earth Care Congregation certification.

The honor of being an Earth Care Congregation should be renewed each year between 1/1 and 2/15. Renewal

revised common lectionary - April 2021

<u>Resurrection of the Lord</u> April 4, 2021 Easter Day ART -- PRAYER	*Acts 10:34-43 or Isaiah 25:6-9	Psalm 118:1-2, 14-24	1 Corinthians 15:1-11 or Acts 10:34-43	John 20:1-18 or Mark 16:1-8
<u>Easter Evening</u> April 4, 2021 ART -- PRAYER	Isaiah 25:6-9	Psalm 114	1 Corinthians 5:6b-8	Luke 24:13-49
<u>Second Sunday of Easter</u> April 11, 2021 ART -- PRAYER	*Acts 4:32-35	Psalm 133	1 John 1:1-2:2	John 20:19-31
<u>Third Sunday of Easter</u> April 18, 2021 ART -- PRAYER	*Acts 3:12-19	Psalm 4	1 John 3:1-7	Luke 24:36b-48
<u>Fourth Sunday of Easter</u> April 25, 2021 ART -- PRAYER	*Acts 4:5-12	Psalm 23	1 John 3:16-24	John 10:11-18

birthdays - April 2021

requires earning a total of 50 points in the four categories with a minimum of 5 points in each category. (For recertification, points must be earned within the previous year, i.e., if the church's high-efficiency furnace was installed 4 years ago, it cannot be counted for recertification. However, if a church continues to use reusable dishes, this can be counted again for recertification. In general, if an item takes further or continued action, points count toward recertification.) Churches meeting the renewal requirements will be awarded an updated certificate, permission to use the ECC logo, and continued listing on our website.

WHAT CAN MY CHURCH EXPECT?

Congregations applying to be Earth Care Congregations will become involved in making their church buildings, operations, worship services, education and outreach respectful of the glory of God's creation. This concern for preserving and sustaining what our Creator has made will go beyond church operations and extend into the homes and family lives of congregation members. The ECC program helps churches plan their continued earth care ministry and can create greater support for this ministry from the whole congregation.

Please contact PHP for assistance in becoming an Earth Care Congregation or with any questions that may arise throughout the process at (800) 728-7228, x5626.

For more information and all related forms for the Earth Care Congregations program please visit:

www.pcusa.org/earthcarecongregations.

- 3** Sandy Weeks

- 5** Carole Ball
Jan Aplin

- 6** Shannon Slater
Donna Thompson

- 8** Sally Beghtol
Kaye Papazian

- 9** Bryan Byrd

- 16** Connie Johnson

- 19** Debbie Hirsbrunner

- 20** Ed Spencer

- 21** Kayla Hirsbrunner

- 22** Judi Weeter

- 28** Stephen Klein

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April 2021

1 - MAUNDY THURSDAY
1:30 AA Ladies
7:00 WORSHIP Maundy Thursday

2 - GOOD FRIDAY

3 - HOLY SATURDAY
2:00 Kids' Outdoor Easter Egg Hunt

4 - EASTER SUNDAY & COMMUNION
8:30 Worship
9:30 Zoom Issues & Concerns Class
11:00 Worship

5 - EASTER MONDAY (OFFICE CLOSED)
9:00 Finance Team
2:00 Zoom PW Coordinating Team
5:30 Zoom Local Missions Meeting

6
9:00 Zoom Staff Meeting
10:00 Coffee Group
7:00 Zoom Online Worship

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10:30 Zoom Friends in Christ Meeting
1:00 Musicians' Rehearsal
7:00 Zoom WNL Guatemala Mission Coworker Rev. Eliane Menezes

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11:00 Zoom Between the Lines Book Study Group
1:30 AA Ladies
4:00 Zoom Finance/Stewardship Mtg.
4:00 Zoom Re-Opening Task Force

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8:30 Worship
9:30 Zoom Issues & Concerns Class
11:00 Worship
1:00 PW/Local Missions Drive-Thru Linens Drive

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9:00 Finance Team
10:30 Zoom Civitan
4:00 Zoom Worship Ministry
6:30 Zoom Session Mtg

13
9:00 Zoom Staff Meeting
10:00 Coffee Group
3:30 Zoom Deacons Mtg
7:00 Zoom Online Worship

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10:00 Zoom Esther Circle
10:30 Zoom Friends in Christ Meeting
2:00 Musicians' Rehearsal
7:00 Zoom WNL Warren Wilson College Gamelan Ensemble

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11:00 Zoom Between the Lines Book Study Group
1:00 Zoom Spanish
1:30 AA Ladies

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18
8:30 Worship
9:30 Zoom Issues & Concerns Class
11:00 Worship

19
9:00 Finance Team

20 - TIDINGS DEADLINE
9:00 Zoom Staff Meeting
10:00 Coffee Group
1:00 Zoom Naomi Circle
7:00 Zoom Online Worship

21
10:30 Zoom Friends in Christ Meeting
1:00 Musicians' Rehearsal

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11:00 Zoom Between the Lines Book Study Group
1:00 Zoom Spanish
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4:00 Zoom Re-Opening Task Force

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8:30 Worship
9:30 Zoom Issues & Concerns Class
11:00 Worship

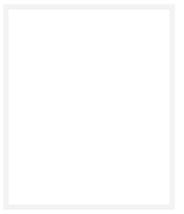
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1:00 Zoom Spanish
1:30 AA Ladies

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Trinity Presbyterian Church welcomes **you** without regard to race, ethnicity, age, sexual orientation, gender identity, physical or mental ability, education, economic circumstance, your place of origin or any other issue that divides God's Family.

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

Welcome!

tidings

“there is no fragrance in
april breezes
till breathed with joy
as they wander by.”

William Cullen Bryant

