

THE TRINITY TIMES

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From the pastor

Think about a time when you were in unfamiliar territory. Normally, your GPS or your iPhone would lead you right to your destination, but this time you are going to have to follow someone who knows how to get there. The person whom you are following swings past you and you pull in behind her, keeping your eyes fixed on her car as she changes lanes, turn right and left, up hills and down, and you are glad she is leading the way.

But let's change this illustration slightly. Suppose even though you don't know where you are going, and your destination isn't showing up on the GPS, instead of pulling in behind the person who does know where she is going—you decide to pass her and be the lead car. And the way you "follow" is looking in your rearview mirror, which is hard to do if you are also trying to watch the road ahead and then suddenly, you see her turn right but you keep going straight...

Well, it's crazy to take the lead when you don't know where you are going. It would be crazy to agree to follow someone and then zoom past that person like Austin Dillon in the Daytona 500.

I'm starting at the end of this passage because the phrase, "if any want to become my followers, let them deny themselves and take up their cross and follow me" gets a lot of attention during the season of Lent—because of the word "deny," not so much because of the word "follow." During Lent, many people focus on denial—giving up something they love like chocolate or alcohol or Facebook. In Lent they are denying themselves something enjoyable so that they can concentrate on following Jesus. Because denying themselves is what Jesus would want us to do, right?

The Jesus we have come to know and love and follow is the Jesus who fits neatly into this image of someone who wants us to deny, lose, forfeit. We trudge along in some kind of joyless existence, shifting and adjusting our crosses, denying ourselves every earthly happiness, obediently following the Messiah.

That isn't such a bad concept for a Messiah, is it? Look at what's going on in our world today—wouldn't we love it if the Messiah brought the evil empire of ISIS to its knees, corrected every injustice, righted every wrong, eliminated warfare,

greed, hatred, prejudice? Isn't that the Messiah we root for, long for, wait for?

But then Jesus did something odd. ³¹***Then he began to teach them that the Son of Man must undergo great suffering, and be rejected by the elders, the chief priests, and the scribes, and be killed, and after three days rise again.*** ³²***He said all this quite openly.***"

But moments—maybe it was just seconds—after Jesus started teaching, Peter became a man possessed. Interrupting Jesus' lesson, Peter jerked Jesus aside and began to rebuke him.

Peter began to rebuke Jesus as if something had a hold of Jesus, as if Jesus had lost his mind talking about suffering and rejecting and death, not to mention rising again.

We don't know the content of Peter's rebuke but given the swiftness with which he cut into Jesus' lesson, Peter began to rebuke Jesus as if Jesus didn't understand the meaning of the word, Messiah. Peter might have said, "Stop, that's not the road you are taking. You are the Messiah, the one sent by God to rescue God's people. We didn't give up families and jobs and a normal life for a Messiah who will suffer, be rejected, and die. That's crazy talk."

Can you see Peter pulling Jesus aside? Can you imagine the student correcting the teacher, the disciple telling the master which way to go?

That's like pulling in front of the car you are supposed to be following on the way to a destination you don't know.

But even as Peter began his rebuke, Jesus wasted no time in responding with a rebuke of his own. He called Peter "Satan," making his point that Jesus was not the crazy one, the demon-possessed one; Satan was any disciple who thought he had all the answers, knew Jesus' plan, had this Messiah thing all figured out. "Get behind me, Satan," Jesus rebuked Peter, but really, he was rebuking everyone within hearing, "you are not setting your mind on divine things, but on human things."

Get behind me, all misconceptions of who the Messiah is and what the Messiah does. It's not about
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Phil Elbert (2019) Cindy Turner (2018)
Hank Howerton (2020)

MARCH WORSHIP SCHEDULE AND LECTIONARY READINGS

- March 4 Third Sunday in Lent/Celebration of the Lord's Supper**
Exodus 20:1-17; Psalm 19;
1 Corinthians 1:18-25; John 2:13-22
- March 11 Fourth Sunday in Lent**
Numbers 21:4-9; Psalm 107:1-3, 17-22;
Ephesians 2:1-10; John 3:14-21
- March 18 Fifth Sunday in Lent**
Jeremiah 31:31-34;
Psalm 51:1-12 *or* Psalm 119:9-16;
Hebrews 5:5-10; John 12:20-33
- March 25 Palm/Passion Sunday**
Palms: Mark 11:1-11 *or* John 12:12-16;
Psalm 118:1-2, 19-29
Passion:: Isaiah 50:4-91; Psalm 31:9-16
Phillippians 2:5-11; Mark 14:1--15:47 *or*
Mark 15:1-39 (40-47)



DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME BEGINS ON MARCH 11

**DON'T FORGET TO SET YOUR
CLOCKS ONE HOUR FORWARD
WHEN YOU GO TO BED ON SAT-
URDAY NIGHT, MARCH 10!**

EASTER BLOOMS!

Easter Blooms! To contribute a spring potted plant for Easter worship, fill out the form in this Sunday's bulletin and place it in the offering plate with your check (made payable to Trinity Presbyterian Church and designated for Easter flowers) or call the office at 297-6513 **by Thursday, March 30** for the order to be placed. Please provide your name, number of 6" spring potted plants that you are ordering at \$8 each, and specify if the donation is in memory/honor/celebration of someone, and the honoree's name. Flowers may be taken by the donor following the Easter service, or they will be delivered to homebound members or others in need.





HOLY WEEK & EASTER SERVICES/ACTIVITIES

Holy Week, March 26 - 30, 12:45 PM - Sanctuary
Daily Prayer Service

Thursday, March 29, 7:30 PM - Sanctuary
Maundy Thursday Communion Service

Saturday, March 31 – 2:00 PM – Front Lawn
Community Easter Egg Hunt
(Each child participating is asked to bring a dozen eggs ready to be hidden.)

Easter Sunday, April 1
Sunrise Service 7:00 AM - Outside in the Amphitheatre
Easter Sunday Service 11:00 AM with festive music – Sanctuary

NIGHT OF PEACE LITURGY AT CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

A reflective worship service to acknowledge the brokenness of our world, our communities, and our relationships with one another, as we uphold the Living God whose power renews and heals us will be held at Christ Church Cathedral, 900 Broadway, on Sunday, March 4., at 6 p.m. Pastor Sally Hughes will be preaching and members of Trinity Church's Choir will be joining members of the Cathedral Choir to lead the music, which will include Robert Rutherford's hymn "We all are one". All are most welcome to attend.

SESSION WORKSHOP ON MARCH 3

The Session will hold a workshop on Saturday, March 3, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the church. The elders will do planning for the rest of the church year and for the long range.

PLAN NOW FOR EASTER BREADS

April 1 is Easter Sunday so plan now for bringing your favorite Easter Bread to share before and after worship. Buns, breads, pastries, and other favorite treats are welcome, whether homemade or bought. If you want your Easter Bread out before worship, please bring it to the kitchen before 10:15 a.m.

The Fellowship Committee will provide coffee, tea, juice, milk, and lemonade. Easter Breads will be served in the East Hall. You may bring your Easter Bread ready to serve or if you would like, the Fellowship Committee will cut and plate it for serving.



ADULT EDUCATION IN MARCH

Guest speaker for March 4 Sunday

School: We have the privilege of Bill McConnell from the Presbyterian Mission Agency coming to speak to our Sunday School class on March 4 at 9:30 a.m. in the parlor. He will also be joining us for worship that day. Bill McConnell is Mission Engagement Advisor for the South Region of the Presbyterian Mission Agency, with responsibilities for the Synod of Living Waters and the Synod of the Sun. In that role, he works to identify opportunities for midcouncils, congregations, and individuals to find expressions of their passions within the multiple ministries of Presbyterian Mission. He works closely with colleagues in Presbyterian Disaster Assistance, Presbyterian World Mission, and other ministry areas to provide information and opportunities for those in the

denomination to engage with and support ministries that Presbyterians do best together. Prior to joining the Mission Engagement & Support ministry area, he was Executive Director of the Presbyterian Association of Musicians. He was a member of the Presbyterian Committee on Congregational Song (the committee that developed *Glory to God: The Presbyterian Hymnal*), on the consultation committee for our new *Directory for Worship*, and on the steering committee for the 2018 revision of the *Book of Common Worship* set to be released this spring. His national television debut was as Santa Claus on a Cincinnati Pops Christmas Special, broadcast on PBS. During that show, Bill got to join Mel Tormé in singing "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

Please join us for this very special guest speaker.

GET READY FOR THE EASTER EGG HUNT!

Trinity is hosting a community Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, March 31, at 2 p.m. The 6th, 7th, and 8th graders from Linden Waldorf School will be on hand to help hide and count eggs, but we need additional help from the congregation in the following ways:

*We need adults to be present for this event, in particular to watch the children while the eggs are hidden.

*We need refreshments for after the egg hunt -- cookies, lemonade, etc.

*We don't need -- but we'd like -- treat bags to give each child who participates.

*We need someone to help publicize this event to the community.

There's a sign-up sheet in the East Hall -- you don't have to have young children to enjoy being part of an Easter Egg Hunt!



HELP HOST BLACKBURN COLLEGE'S A CAPELLA VOICES

Blackburn College's chamber a *cappella* ensemble, Blackburn Voices, will perform in the Trinity sanctuary at 7 p.m. on Saturday, March 17. We will be hosting the 11 students and one director overnight. They are touring central and southern Illinois, through



Blackburn Voices perform at the November 2017 Madrigal Dinner at the college

a number of African pieces, a set of English madrigals, sacred works that include many American hymn arrangements, a few Spanish language works from Central and South America, and some pop arrangements of songs by the Beatles, Pentatonix, and others.

Blackburn College is affiliated with the Presbyterian Church (USA), and the concert is free. In return, we are providing an evening meal before the concert and homestays for the night. If you would like to help host or assist with the meal, please contact the church office.

INVITATION TO PRESBYTERY CONFERENCE ON MISSION

At the 132nd Stated Meeting of the Presbytery of Middle Tennessee earlier this month, we heard, during the Committee on Mutual Support time on the docket, a report about a *Now What? Making Mission Matter Today Conference* that the Presbytery of Middle Tennessee and the Presbytery of the Mid-South (formerly Memphis Presbytery), in partnership with the Synod of Living Waters, are hosting along with NaCoMe Camp and Retreat Center on March 23-25, 2018. This is "a hands-on, hearts-in" event that addresses how our churches can become more effective 21st century witnesses in the neighborhoods and communities where we are located!

I am writing to encourage you to recruit a 3 or 4 person team from Trinity to sign up and share in this experience. The cost is \$75.00 per person, that includes one night's lodging all meals, and program expense. As a member of the planning team for this short conference, I have the utmost confidence that for a modest expense of either \$225.00 or \$300.00, those attending this conference from your church will return with an action plan designed for your congregation for more effective witness. There are Christian mission and ministry opportunities all around us that are going unaddressed or underserved. Trinity could find itself revitalized and re-energized as a 21st century congregation by engaging in outreach enterprises that grow the church and advance the cause of Christ in our day and place.

Please see the flyer below, then go on the website to, NACOME.ORG/NOWWHAT to register your team. Reserve several places for participants from your church as soon as you can.

Peace and blessings,

Warner Durnell, Executive Presbyter
Presbytery of Middle Tennessee



OFFICE HOURS FOR SALLY HUGHES

Sally has office hours Tuesday through Friday, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., and also by appointment if someone needs to come by earlier or later.

DIRECTORY UPDATES

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MARCH BIRTHDAYS

Kennath Henderson – 9

Bill Dougherty – 16

Matt Rutherford – 18

Benita Sims – 18

Rush Milam – 31

Our apologies if we have missed your birthday or if it is incorrect. If we have missed or muffed your special day please call the church office at 297-6513 and let us know.

TRINITY TO SERVE DINNER TO UKIRK ON MARCH 15

Trinity will serve dinner to UKIRK Nashville (Vanderbilt and Belmont students) on Thursday, March 15 at St. Augustine Chapel on the Vanderbilt Campus. Dinner will be followed by worship and Bible study, led by campus minister Lindsey Grove.

Everyone is invited to the dinner and worship service. St. Augustine Chapel is located on 24th Avenue South.

The congregation is invited to help provide, prepare, and serve the meal, which begins at 6 p.m. Financial donations are also accepted.

SPECIAL GROUP ACTIVITY MEETINGS

*****Presbyterian Women** meet the first Tuesday of the month at 10 a.m. in the Trinity parlor. Our next meeting is March 6. We will study Lesson 7 “In Community with the Hope of the Future”, in our study book, “*Cloud of Witnesses: The Community of Christ in Hebrews*”. Please bring a sandwich or salad for lunch and a time of fellowship after the meeting.

***You are invited to join the **Changing Gears** group for lunch and fellowship at Westminster Presbyterian on Wednesday, March 28 at 11 a.m.. Guest speaker is Stephanie McCullough, Director of Community Engagement with the Mayor’s Office of Neighborhoods and Community Engagement. She will give an update on the activities of her office. Reservations for lunch are required by noon on the Friday before, and there is a \$10 charge for lunch. Call Trisha Biggs at the Westminster church office (292-5526) for reservations or if you’d like more information.

Wandering Presbyterians will explore St. Ignatius Orthodox Church with lunch at Tupelo Honey Café in Franklin. Carpooling from the church at 10 a.m., we will head to the church on Peytonsville Road in Franklin to meet Fr. Philip Bagley. He will give us a tour of the remarkable “sanctuary in the middle of a blueberry field.” We’ll have the opportunity to see the iconic paintings commissioned by Russian artists. Following the 30 – 45 minute tour, we’ll head for the Tupelo Honey Café which features delicious Southern food and hospitality along with stunning local artwork. **Interested?** Sign up in the East Hall, call the office at 615-297-6513, or e-mail office@trinitypresnashville.org.

Salad ingredients, bread, desserts, tea, and lemonade which are donated should be left at the church on Thursday, March 15, before 3 p.m. and will be taken to St. Augustine’s for preparation at 4:45 p.m. If you would like to donate items for the main dish or the vegetarian dish, please contact Judy Schomber.

Approximately 30 students attend each week. Some of them have been Presbyterians all their lives but many of them are experiencing a spiritual foundation for the first time in their lives. In the past the students have looked forward to Trinity’s weeks providing the dinner, since we have always prepared a substantial “home-cooked” meal.

THE ONLINE CALENDAR

For a complete list of activities, visit www.trinitypresnashville.org and click on “church calendar”. The calendar is updated regularly as activities are added, deleted, or changed. If your committee or group schedules a meeting using the church’s facilities, please contact Linda Rogers (297-6513 or office@trinitypresnashville.org) so your meeting can be placed on the calendar, or if there is a facilities conflict, it can be resolved before scheduling.

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gaining power, but forfeiting it. It’s not about preserving the status quo, but losing it. It’s not about denying happiness but forgetting oneself, finding oneself totally dependent on the car you are following to a destination of which you aren’t sure. It’s not giving up chocolate or liquor or Facebook but giving up control over what Jesus would do or how Jesus would act or where Jesus would go or with whom Jesus would talk and following.

Denying our human ideas of who Jesus is, carrying Jesus’ concerns, following—not leading—but following wherever Jesus goes.

I know who Jesus is. You know what Jesus wants. We know where Jesus is going. We should be the lead car, right? Jesus asked all those questions, and taught that lesson to demonstrate that our presumptions about who Jesus is and what Jesus wants and where Jesus is going can become who we want Jesus to be, what we want Jesus to do, where we want Jesus to go.

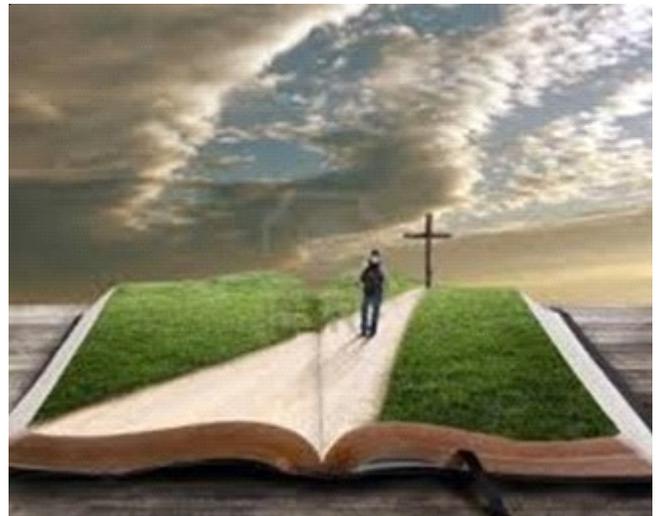
Bruce Maples writes, “We must wait for Jesus to take the lead. There will be times when Jesus will say “go” and times where he will say “wait.” There are times where he will say “work hard, you know what to do,” and times where he will say “stop working and rest.” And there will even be times where he will say “give me your backpack and wait here. I’ll be back with your new backpack in a few days.” It’s all part of ‘follow me.’”

So it is that denying ourselves means giving up our solitary lives and connecting with others who are also followers. We aren’t following Jesus in single file, but as a group of believers who are not only committed to loving one another on the way, but those who are watching us as we follow. And as a community, we deny that our view of Jesus is the only one, that our understanding of Jesus trumps anyone else’s understanding, that the cross we bear is heavier than someone else’s, that everyone must follow at the same pace.

Or, as Karoline Lewis writes, “The denial of self? It’s embracing the truth that you can’t live in this world, you can’t live your life, without being in relationship. A different kind of denial indeed. Because Lent cannot be just about yourself. We don’t do Lent alone.”

We don’t do Lent alone, but in concert with and in cooperation with each other as fellow disciples, and with the world God so loves. We deny ourselves when we love the least and the lost, the weak and the vulnerable, but also when we love the powerful and self-assured, the strong and the well-protected. We deny ourselves when we set our mind on divine things, not human desires; when we follow Jesus, not trying to tell Jesus where to go.

We don’t do Lent alone; we don’t do Christian faith alone. This Lenten season, we are called to deny ourselves, release control, take up our crosses and follow the one who leads us through suffering, rejection, and death to peace, inclusion, and life eternal.



HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE SESSION

Moderator: Rev. Sally Hughes

The Session met for two called meetings in February.

The Session has approved a request from Karen Eben, Howard Mayberry's daughter, on behalf of her Messianic Jewish community to rent the Fellowship Hall on April 1, Easter Sunday afternoon, from 3 p.m. until the evening for a catered Passover meal.

Discussion on a request from the for-profit organization "Camp Gladiator" to use Trinity's lawns for high intensity physical fitness programs resulted in deferring any action until several questions were answered and more information known. The Texas-based organization is currently working at other churches (in Texas) and would be expecting to make a contribution to Trinity for the use of our property. A primary concern was conflict with Linden Waldorf School use.

Howell Farms has requested we consider its return to Trinity's property with their food tent for the Spring/Summer 2018. Howell Farms had previously set up on a portion of Trinity's property for many years, but in 2016 forfeited on its pledge agreement. The session agreed to further discussions, including how the Howard people would handle the previously forfeited pledge.

In a second meeting, the Session agreed to go ahead with removing the recently installed NES power pole in the rear yard and bringing the new overhead power supply to the front corner of the education wing and from there underground to the current electrical hook-up. The expense from this project will be taken from the Joint Capital Fund. The session will meet for its annual workshop on March 3.

WANDERING PRESBYTERIANS ATTEND THE NASHVILLE SYMPHONY

On February 23, the Wandering Presbyterians, 13 strong, attended the Coffee & Classics performance of the Nashville Symphony at the Schermerhorn Center. The group heard two pieces, which were also on the Symphony's regular program for the weekend. Guest conductor Christopher Seaman, led the orchestra in Ludwig Van Beethoven's *Concerto No. 2 in B-flat major for Piano and Orchestra* and Ralph Vaughan Williams' *Symphony No. 5 in D major*. Benjamin Grosvenor was the piano soloist for the Beethoven piece.

photos by Hank Schomber



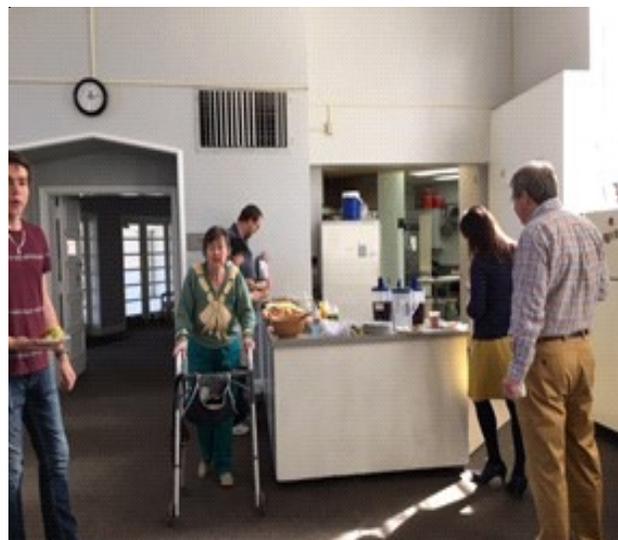
Benita Sims, Ruth Sims, Frances Burns, and Susan Brockett seated comfortably at the Schermerhorn. Others in attendance were Hank and Judy Schomber, Robert and Linda Rutherford, Carol Phillipy, Norma DeJarnette, Susan Bailey and friend, and Sally Hughes

LENTEN LUNCH AND BIBLE STUDY

Beginning with the first Sunday of Lent, February 18, and lasting through Palm/Passion Sunday, March 25, immediately after worship everyone is invited to the Fellowship Hall for sandwiches, salad, and dessert, followed by a Lenten study in the parlor. Sandwiches and drinks will be prepared by the Fellowship Committee and you are invited to contribute salads and desserts.

A signup sheet for salads and desserts has been placed in East Hall. The lunch and study is designed, as Sally says, "to encourage more members to participate and enable us to deepen our knowledge of each other through table fellowship. It will also give us an opportunity to encourage and invite members to join us, as we enrich our understanding of Lent through study."

The title of the study is *Final Words from the Cross* by Adam Hamilton. The book is available from several online sites as well as from Barnes and Noble Bookstores.



photos by Vera Billington



At the February 25 Lenten lunch, Sara Guest brought a birthday cake (with a loud trick candle) in celebration of Bob Guest's birthday for everyone to enjoy



CELEBRATING THE BIRTHDAY OF VIRA AND VERA



Twins Vira Baker and Vera Billington celebrated their 60th birthday on Sunday, February 4 and since it is such a rare occurrence to have a member's birthday fall on a Sunday, the whole congregation was there for a party!



FROM OUR MISSION WORKER, KARLA KOLL

Dear friends in mission,

Grace and peace to you. My history of Christianity students started our work together this term by exploring various calendars developed in ancient and medieval times. While most of the month names in our current calendar derive either from the name of a Roman god, a Roman emperor, or a Roman number, the name February comes from an ancient purification ritual. So, may February be a time of reflection for each of us.

I want to start this monthly letter with a health update. February 1st marks six years from my breast cancer diagnosis. I am glad to report that the cervical biopsy I had on January 19th showed only normal tissue. Thanks to many of you for your prayers and notes. It will be a few weeks until I will be able to resume all of my normal activities as the biopsy incision continues to heal.

The Presbyterian Church of Honduras suspended their presbytery meeting in January, so my colleague Nidia Fonseca and I did not travel to Honduras to offer a workshop to begin the second year of the theological formation program the Latin American Biblical University (UBL) is offering to the church there. Protests against electoral fraud in the November 26th elections continued around the country leading up to the inauguration of the second term for Juan Orlando Hernandez on January 27th. A delegation of US religious leaders went to Honduras to accompany the popular movements who are calling for democracy and respect for the people in Honduras. Former YAV Lora Burge was part of the delegation representing the Presbyterian Peace Fellowship.

We are waiting to see what the conditions in the country will be like after the inauguration. We have learned that the students there are eager to start their new classes. Blanca Aida Rivas and Betzabe Reyes, the UBL graduates who are facilitating the program, hope to be able to start visiting the groups of students in the different regions of the country in February, if conditions will allow them to travel. We are looking into how to send the materials to Honduras so the groups can begin the new courses. Nidia and I will be ready to go to Honduras for a national workshop with our students when the Presbyterian Church of Honduras indicates that it is possible for people to gather from different parts of the country. Please keep Blanca Aida and Betzabe, as well as our students there, in your prayers.

Here at the UBL, our classrooms are full this term. I have twelve students in the introductory history of Christianity course. Another eight students are taking the same course with me online. Another group of students, Hispanic pastors serving in the United Methodist Church in the United States, will start another version of this same course on February

5th. We are so happy to receive many people who have decided to come study theology and the Bible in a setting that encourages critical thinking and a theological vision that promotes well-being for all, including the earth.

The presence of women in the history of Christianity has often been ignored. The continuing education program of the UBL, called Travesias (Passages), is a space that allows us to explore different topic in online certificates. This term I am offering a certificate entitled, "Invisible Never Again: Toward a Feminist Vision of the History of Christianity". The course, which begins on February 5th and runs for 12 weeks, has generated a lot of interest.

At the UBL, we are always glad to receive groups who decide to travel to Costa Rica from the United States and elsewhere to learn about mission and theology in Latin America. On February 10th, a group of thirteen people from the Presbyterian church in Ocean View, Delaware arrived to spend a week with us. I was able to visit this congregation in 2016 and welcome them into the circle of churches that support me with their prayers and gifts. I am looking forward to spending a week with them.

At the end of February, we will be holding a faculty workshop to thinking together how we understand theology today and what we believe to be the contributions that theology can make to the efforts to empower communities and improve lives in Latin America and the Caribbean today. Nicolas Panotto, a theologian from Argentina who currently works in Chile, will be leading us through the three-day process.

Closing thoughts

As always, thank you for accompanying me and my colleagues with your prayers as we help women and men develop skills to serve their churches and communities. I am especially grateful for the gifts that make my service here in Costa Rica possible.

Blessings,

Karla

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March 2018

A calendar that includes all building use, including LWS, can be found on the church website: www.trinitypresnashville.org

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1	2	3 8:30 – 3:30 Session Retreat
4 Third Sunday in Lent 9:30 am Sunday School 10:30 am Choir Rehearsal 11:00 am Worship/Communion After Worship: Lenten soup/sandwich luncheon & study	5 * 8 pm AA Meeting	6 10 am Presbyterian Women	7 7 pm Choir Rehearsal	8 8 pm AA Meeting	9	10
11 Fourth Sunday in Lent 9:30 am Sunday School 10:30 am Choir Rehearsal 11:00 am Worship After Worship: Lenten soup/sandwich luncheon & study	12 * 8 pm AA Meeting	13 10 am Wandering Presbyterians carpool to tour St. Ignatius Orthodox Church & lunch at Tupelo Honey Cafe	14 No Choir Rehearsal	15 6 pm Trinity hosts UKIRK dinner at Vandy 8 pm AA Meeting	16	17 7 pm Blackburn College Chamber a Stella Ensemble
18 Fifth Sunday in Lent 9:30 am Sunday School 10:30 am Choir Rehearsal 11:00 am Worship After Worship: Lenten soup/sandwich luncheon & study	19 * 8 pm AA Meeting	20 Newsletter Articles Due	21	22	23	24
25 Palm/Passion Sunday 9:30 am Sunday School 10:15 am Choir Rehearsal 11:00 am Worship After Worship: Lenten soup/sandwich luncheon & study	26 * 12:45pm Prayer Service 8 pm AA Meeting	27 12:45pm Prayer Service	28 12:45pm Prayer Service No Choir Rehearsal	29 12:45pm Prayer Service 7:30 pm Maundy Thursday Communion Service	30 12:45pm Prayer Service	31 2 pm Easter Egg Hunt Front Lawn

* [Church](#) Office closed on Mondays