

THE TRINITY TIMES

THE NEWSLETTER OF TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

MAY, 2017

From the pastor

All of us have—at one time or another—had a wonderful experience that we never wanted to end. Maybe it was your wedding, perfectly planned and executed, with even a few delightful surprises as well. Maybe it was your graduation day, which brought family and friends together in a relaxed, happy celebration.

Once we've had one such lovely day, a day which we didn't want to end, we spend our lives trying to duplicate it, or at least come close to recapturing it.

So think about the disciples' experience with the Risen Christ—as described in John 20. There they were, huddled together, afraid and confused and grief-stricken, and Jesus appeared in the midst of them. He was not dead, he was alive, really alive and wow, what a feeling of happiness and excitement, disbelief and relief and unity! For the remainder of the resurrected Jesus' time on earth, the disciples continued to enjoy wonderful days with him, breakfasts on the beach, delightful afternoon conversations, the pleasure of now being putting together the pieces of Jesus' earthly ministry to form a clearer picture his life, as well as what it meant to be a disciple of Christ.

Those disciples who had touched the skin and scars of their resurrected friend and Lord, who had smelled his familiar scent when he appeared among them, who heard his unmistakable voice as he answered questions and gave explanations, whose eyes did not deceive them as they watched him appear in this room, on that beach, in all kinds of places were actual eyewitnesses to the life, death and now resurrection of Jesus Christ. On every sensory level, they encountered the Risen Christ and oh, how they wanted this wonderful experience with their resurrected Lord to go on and on.

But it didn't. At some point after the resurrection, Jesus took his leave of his disciples—promising that he would return again. Once Jesus had gone from their midst, those excited, empowered, resurrection-drenched disciples didn't remain huddled up in a room together, but spread out and began to tell the good news of Jesus' resurrection.

In the earliest days following Jesus' resurrection, we should assume that those excited disciples

attracted quite a following. As they told every detail of how they encountered the resurrected Jesus, people who did not see, still believed and groups formed and week after week, loved hearing the disciples' accounts of seeing him.

But as often happens with newly-formed groups, the initial enthusiasm got edged out by more practical concerns such as “where are we going to meet?” and “who's qualified to preach?” and “who's taking care of the widows and orphans?” The thrill of having touched the nail-scarred hands and side of the Crucified One is replaced by the grim prospect of having to hold hands with an unwashed soul you never would ever have associated with prior to resurrection. The really good news morphed into possibly good news, as those who had not seen and yet believed proved not to be as convincing in their testimony as those who were eyewitnesses. As the early church grew, so did the number of Doubting Thomases, except they had no nail-scarred hands to take away their disbelief. Others got the original message a little twisted, thinking that Christ died for their sins meant that they would no longer commit sin. In Christ, they possessed the permanent “get out of jail free” card.

Christian communities sprang up everywhere in and around Palestine, a mixture of practical concerns and spiritual desire, hearts on fire for Christ versus hearts warmed up for Christ, genuine and forced unity, people convinced that now they literally could do no wrong and people who weren't quite sure what the resurrection of Jesus Christ meant to them, personally.

Those who were eyewitnesses—having heard enough or been questioned one too many times—decided to set the record straight, and a letter was written and sent to all the churches: “we declare to you what we have seen and heard so that you also may have fellowship with us; and truly our fellowship is with the Father and with his Son Jesus Christ.”

Those Christians who have found themselves reluctant to believe that one who was pronounced dead was raised to life by the power of God got an earful from those who saw, touched and heard the Risen Lord.

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Phil Elbert (2019)

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Allen Brown (2018)

Robert Rutherford (2018)

Bill Dougherty (2017),

Hank Schomber (2019)

Hank Howerton (2017)

Cindy Turner (2018)

Lee Ann O'Brien (2017)

MAY WORSHIP SCHEDULE AND LECTIONARY READINGS

May 7 Fourth Sunday of Easter/Celebration of the Lord's Supper

Acts 2:42-47; Psalm 23; 1 Peter 2:19-35; John 10:1-10

May 14 Fifth Sunday of Easter

Acts 7:55-60; Psalm 31:1-5, 15-16; 1 Peter 2:2-10; John 14:1-14

May 21 Sixth Sunday of Easter

Acts 17:22-31; Psalm 66:8-20; 1 Peter 3:13-23; John 14:15-21

May 28 Seventh Sunday of Easter

Acts 1:6-14; Psalm 68:1-10, 32-35; 1 Peter 4:12-14; 5:6-11; John 17:1-11



WE WELCOME BACK OUR AILING MEMBERS

Trinity folks welcomed back to worship on April 30 three of our members who had been “missing” due to accident or ill health. All three -- Jimbo Cook, Robert Rutherford, and Hank Howerton were back in their familiar roles among the congregation. They are still in various stages of recovery but well enough to receive the good wishes and continued prayers of the congregation. Jimbo is recovering from heart surgery, Hank from a broken leg, and Robert from a serious infection. We wish you improving health and may God speed your recovery!

Hank Howerton, Robert Rutherford, and Jimbo Cook at Fellowship Time following worship on April 30.



photo by Judy Schomber

VOLUNTEER AT TRINITY IN 2017

With our smaller numbers and as we are growing again, we need for everyone to pitch in in both small and large ways to keep the spirit and works of Trinity alive and well. Here are some ways, both old and new, that you can lend a hand:

*Sign up for flowers on the flower calendar or call the church office. You may also write a check to the Flower fund to assure that flowers be on the chancel table each Sunday.

*Volunteer to usher. Ushers hand out bulletins, take up collection, and greet visitors. See Hank Schomber.

*Volunteer to open and close the church for one month. It takes about 10 minutes for both opening and closing.

*Volunteer to help with the immediate grounds maintenance (flower beds, shrubs, etc.). You may also write a check for Building and Grounds. Call the church office and leave a message for Charlie -- he will contact you.

*Volunteer to bring refreshments for after worship or to serve on the Fellowship Committee, which prepares and/or hosts Fellowship events like the Lenten Soup Suppers. You may also write a check for Fellowship Committee. See Judy Schomber.

*Help to build the Christian Education program by attending Sunday School. Sally Hughes is teaching a Bible Study Class.

*Offer to join one of Trinity's standing committees -- Administration, Worship and Music, Facilities, Community Ministries, or Christian Education. Speak to a Session member or the pastor about your interest.

***At the end of the week, volunteer to make sure the sanctuary is well-stocked for Sunday Worship with hymnbooks and Bibles in each pew, attendance pads and pencils on the inside end of each pew, visitors' cards, offering envelopes, and pencils in their slots.**

*Contribute your ideas for classes, programs, organization, or use of facilities. Tell the pastor or place your idea in the collection plate. A session member will contact you. Be aware of all communications from the church (newsletter, Friday e-mail, special mailings, etc.) announcing new initiatives for maintenance, service, and outreach. The session will be exploring Trinity needs and desires in these areas and when they are announced, everyone will be asked to be involved in some way.

OFFICE NOTES



Office note: This spring, new things are happening! Our lease ended for the copy machine that we have had for 5 years, and things came together just in time to feature a special color photo on our Easter bulletin.

Charlie Bundy, Facilities Manager, waited patiently on a ladder one Saturday in January for just the right moment to capture the picture when the sun shined through the sanctuary window. Thanks to Charlie!

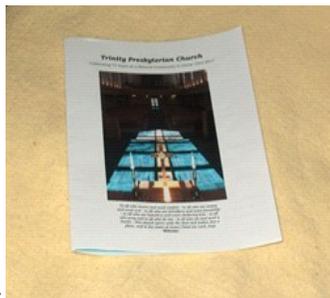
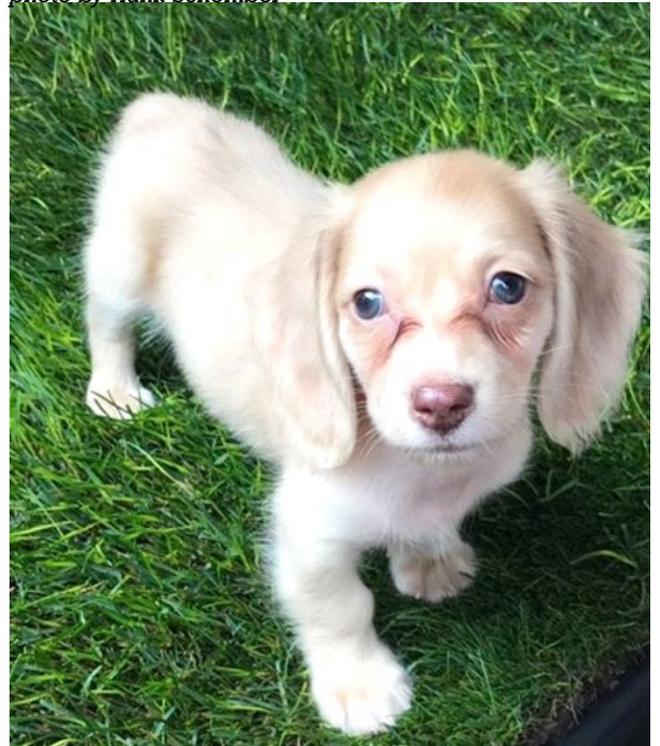


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MUSP NOTES

photo by Hank Schomber



Welcome the newest member of the Simon Thomas Jacobs-Michael Gebhart household! Meet Magnus!

ADULT EDUCATION IN MAY

Come join us for Bible study at 9:30 a.m. in the parlor. No prior Bible knowledge is needed and all questions are welcomed, and the only book required is the Bible. We gather around the table for good discussion and interesting Bible reading.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE SESSION

Moderator: Rev. Sally Hughes

STATED MEETING OF THE SESSION

March 23, 2017

Upon recommendation of the Finance Committee the session terminated the insurance obtained through the Van Cleve Agency and purchased, instead, the coverage specified in the proposal submitted by Church Mutual Insurance, with a \$25,000 deductible. The annual savings to the Church in cost of insurance is anticipated to be in excess of \$3,400 a year.

A proposal and recommendation from the Church Office Manager, Linda Rogers, to replace the current office copy machine with a copier with upgraded capabilities from a different vendor, was approved.

Membership items: Helen Sanders has transferred her membership to First Presbyterian Church. Judy Rye and Paul Deakin have asked to have their names removed from the roll of church membership. effective February 19, 2017. Lila Newton has asked to be restored to active membership at Trinity.

The election of new Elders (Class of 2020) was scheduled for August 2017 with ordination/ installation set for the Fall.

The session approved changing the Holy Week communion service from Maundy Thursday to Good Friday and eliminating communion on Easter Sunday. In addition to the weekly Wednesday night Lenten Soup Supper and Bible study, Holy Week activities will include a daily 12:30 p.m. Prayer Service; a 7:30 p.m. Good Friday Communion service, the Easter Vigil Communion Service at Riverbend Prison and an Easter Sunrise Service in the amphitheater on Easter Sunday. In addition Trinity will host a neighborhood Easter Egg Hunt for children Saturday at 2 p.m..

It was reported that the 15-foot Communion Table has been divided. It is now available for use as separate sections or with the two halves placed together to extend it to full length as the need may arise.

The Nations Ministry has expressed appreciation for the invitation to hold a summer program at Trinity,

but they have already made arrangements and will not require Trinity's facilities this summer.

Long-term goals of the Church were also discussed. A decision was made, in consultation with the Youth Ministry architects, to defer action on consulting with them until January 2018.

LEARN ABOUT THE LITURGICAL COLORS

Liturgical colors can orient us to the season of the church year and help to engage the sense of sight in worship. White and gold symbolize days and seasons of joy and mark pivotal events in the life of Christ. Red symbolizes the work of the Holy Spirit and the sacrifices of martyrs. Purple (and sometimes blue, in Advent) designates a season of penitence and preparation, such as Lent.

This was not always the case. For the first thousand years of the church's history, little thought was given to liturgical color. White vestments were most common, with more elaborate garments and paraments (of whatever color) reserved for important festivals. The 12th through 16th centuries brought localized experiments with liturgical color, but no standard practices prevailed until 1570, when the Roman Catholic Church established a normative sequence of colors to accompany the church calendar. Calvinists in the sixteenth century eschewed these rubrics, however, preferring black vestments. The past two centuries have seen a resurgence in the use of liturgical colors, propelled by a new appreciation for the aesthetic dimensions of worship, as well as the marketing efforts of church supply stores.

Here is a typical schedule for the use of liturgical colors:

*Advent: purple or blue

*Christmas (12 days) to Epiphany (Jan. 6): white and gold

From the pastor (continued from page 1)

Jesus wasn't projected onto a screen, giving his disciples instructions which were recorded before his death. He was there—breathing on his own, breathing on them! Jesus wasn't a ghost—the disciples touched him, and he touched them! Jesus wasn't a hologram, the creation of alien minds on a planet far, far away. He was there in the flesh, eating and drinking with his followers. He was there, having been dead and raised to life by the power of God. We saw it—we declare it to you what we have seen with our eyes and heard with our ears because it's news too good to keep to ourselves, it's truth too wonderful to keep private. It's this wonderful gospel that draws us close to God, close to Jesus, and as a result, closer to each other.

There was more to the letter, which reads, "This is the message we have heard from him and proclaim to you, that God is light and in him there is no darkness at all. If we say that we have fellowship with him while we are walking in darkness, we lie and do not do what is true; but if we walk in the light as he himself is in the light, we have fellowship with one another, and the blood of Jesus his Son cleanses us from all sin."

Even if this letter from John was written two thousand or so years ago, we need to hear that word of forgiveness and new life more than ever. We Christians in 2017 are not one generation away from those who saw and heard, touched and experienced the Risen Lord; we are thousands of generations away from those eyewitnesses—those who saw and heard, touched and experienced the Risen Lord. We are so far removed from those excited, hopeful days of the early church that we are moved to think, as the great theologian Paul Tillich asked, "year after year, the longed-for perfection of life does not appear, when the old compulsions reign within us as they have for decades, when despair destroys all joy and courage." This is the soil in which Doubting Thomases are planted and in which they can grow. You know, Easter Sundays have this in common with New Years Day—many of us are moved to make Resurrection Day the starting point for making a change in our lives. Everywhere our eyes and ears turn on Easter morning—whether we are watching on television, or visiting a relative's church, or attending a sunrise service—we are saturated with the good news of Christ's resurrection, which pardons us from our sins and promises us new life in Christ. We are energized to be better disciples in Christ. We are filled with enthusiasm to put our old ways behind us. We can get as excited as those 11 disciples as

they gathered around their Risen Lord. Our New

Years resolutions have long since dried up, but here Easter Sunday comes to resurrect all that has grown dead and stale in our lives.

Then Monday morning comes, 6:30 AM we tangle with our teenager before she's even out the door for school. Unkind words are exchanged. On Tuesday, there's that co-worker who, once again, has not done his share of the work and our boss takes it out on the entire team, and we are angry all day. On the way home, we listen to a report on the evening news about more violence in the middle east, the senseless death of an innocent child. Wednesday, we find ourselves gossiping about a neighbor and whether she and her husband are having marriage troubles. Our elderly relative calls, wanted to chat, and we hurry to get her off the phone because we just don't feel like talking. By Thursday, we've misplaced our devotional and Bible reading we had resolved to read everyday. but as we watch television, we wonder what relevance scripture has to society anyway. On Friday, there's an impatient tone in our voice and we say more than a few hurtful things to those with whom we come in contact. Saturday we remember that we've volunteered to be a substitute Sunday school teacher and wish we hadn't—what difference does Sunday school make, anyway?

None of those sins are what one would call major sins—no murder or idol worship, no stealing or coveting, no adultery. Still, the story of our lives seems—more often than not—to be the story of sins committed, rather than sins forgiven.

The good news isn't that as Christians, you and I will never sin again; the good news is that if we confess our sins, God who is faithful and just will forgive our sins and cleanse us from all unrighteousness.

So after the resurrection, there is a wonderful experience that we can live and re-live over and over again—each and every time we confess our sins, each and every time we accept Christ's forgiveness. The resurrection reminds us that we walk in the light, we have fellowship with the light, and the light of God-in-Christ chases away all darkness. Even if we didn't see the Resurrected Christ with our own eyes, or hear his voice, or touch his hands, in the light that comes after the resurrection, in the light of God, we can have a daily experience of hope and healing, of grace and forgiveness, of love and life.

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

If you haven't yet picked up a new church directory, stop by the office for your copy. If you want a PDF version of the directory, call or e-mail the office. Note: The directory is for private use of participants in Trinity's ministry and is not to be sent to a mailing list.



MAY BIRTHDAYS

Erica Durnell - 2
Linda Rogers - 4
Stephen Nunn - 10
Molly Parker - 14
Jaci Cochran - 19

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.

SPECIAL GROUP ACTIVITY MEETINGS

*****Presbyterian Women** meet the first Tuesday of the month at 11 a.m. in the Trinity parlor. Our last meeting until we begin the new study book in September is May 2. We will study Lesson 8 "According to the Other Abrahamic Faiths", and Lesson 9 "According to Contemporary Cultural Interpretations" in our study book, "Who Is Jesus?" Please bring a sandwich or salad for lunch and a time of fellowship after the meeting.

Presbyterian Women will resume meeting on Tuesday, September 5 at 11 a.m. in the parlor. We will begin our new study book, *Cloud of Witnesses: The Community of Christ in Hebrews*, with the Introduction and Lesson One, "In Community with Jesus Christ".

***You are invited to join the **Changing Gears** group for lunch and fellowship at Westminster Presbyterian on Wednesday, May 24. Sgt. Steve Linn, Metro Nashville Police Department, will speak on "Protecting Yourself from Scams And Frauds". Reservations for lunch are required by noon on the Friday before, and there is a \$10 charge for lunch. Call Jill at the Westminster church office (292-5526) for reservations or if you'd like more information.

LINDEN WALDORF SCHOOL NEWS



Eighth and ninth graders at Linden Waldorf School were treated to an unexpected concert in the Sanctuary on Thursday, April 21. A 40-piece high school wind ensemble from Battle Creek Michigan, which was visiting Nashville, made an extra stop to perform for the middle schoolers. *photo supplied by LWS*

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 linda@trinitypresnashville.org) so your meeting can be placed on the calendar, or if there is a facilities conflict, it can be resolved before scheduling.

“CAN YOU HEAR ME?”

DO NOT respond -- instead hang up the phone. This is a new scam circling the country, one that only requires you to say “YES.” The FCC has warned that if you receive a call with this question, disconnect the call immediately. Your response is recorded and later used as a voice signature to make charges to your credit card or bank accounts via the telephone. According to the complaints the FCC has received, the callers may impersonate familiar companies or organizations to get you to answer and talk.

If you have already received a call like this, make sure you check your financial accounts and bills to look for unauthorized charges. In addition, you can report the call to the [Better Business Bureau Scam Tracker](#) and the [FCC Consumer Help Center](#).

Every month, 2.4 billion people are harassed by robocalls. The FCC voted last month to begin a rulemaking process to eliminate robocalls. Until then, use the steps below to protect yourself.

FCC Robocall Tips:

Do not answer calls from unknown numbers. Let them go to voicemail.

Hang up if a caller asks you to hit a button to stop receiving calls. It’s often a recording. Scammers often use that tactic to identify and target live respondents.

If you do answer a call that winds up being a scam, write the number down and add that to your FCC complaint.

Ask your telephone company if it has a robocall blocking service. If not, encourage your provider to offer one. You can also visit the FCC’s website at <https://www.fcc.gov/> for information and resources on available robocall blocking tools to help reduce unwanted calls. Register all of your telephone numbers in the National Do Not Call Registry at 1-888-382-1222 or <https://www.donotcall.gov/register/reg.aspx>

Sources: USA Today and ABC News

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LEARN ABOUT THE LITURGICAL COLORS

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- *Ordinary Time (Jan. 7 through the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday): green, with the exception of Baptism of the Lord and Transfiguration of the Lord, both white
- *Ash Wednesday through the first five weeks of Lent: purple
- *Palm / Passion Sunday: red and/ or purple
- *Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of Holy Week: purple
- *Maundy Thursday: purple (until the church is stripped bare)
- *Good Friday: no color; church remains stripped bare
- *Easter Season (including

Ascension of the Lord): white and gold

*Day of Pentecost: red

*Ordinary Time (Monday after Pentecost through Saturday before the First Sunday of Advent): green, with the exception of Trinity Sunday, All Saints’ Day (or first Sunday in November), and Christ the King, all white

Additionally, white is used for funerals. Red is sometimes used for ordinations, installations and church dedications and anniversaries. Baptisms, communion services and weddings should retain the color of the season.

Source: <http://www.presbyterianmission.org/ministries/worship/faq/faq-signssymbols/>

EASTER 2016 AT TRINITY

PALM SUNDAY, APRIL 9



Staff Photos

EASTER EGG HUNT APRIL 15



SUNRISE SERVICE AT THE AMPHITHEATRE



EASTER BREADS



EASTER SERVICE



PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN SPRING GATHERING



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WOMEN

Presbyterian Women of Middle Tennessee held its Spring Gathering at Trinity on Saturday, April 29, 2017.



*photos by
Hank
Schomber*

The Gathering began with a worship service led by Sally Hughes with music by Will Berger. The Youth Choir from the Sudanese Presbyterian Church sang an anthem. Diane Thurston, Presbytery Moderator, presided over the business meeting which followed. After the business meeting, everyone adjourned to the Fellowship Hall for a meal provided by The Picnic Cafe. Supplies for the after-school reading program at Nations Ministries were donated.



“A CHURCH WITH AN IDEAL”



On November 1, 2017, Trinity will celebrate its 75th anniversary. Over the next few months will take a look back at Trinity's history. We start this month with the last piece of our campus—our sanctuary.

Trinity's Sanctuary was dedicated in November 1958. For almost sixty years the building continues to reflect the dreams and ideals of the members who were there for its design and construction as well as all of those who worshipped at Trinity for the sixteen previous years.

Once property to call its own was located and purchased, Trinity's congregation applied its ideals to the discussion and planning of its learning and worship centers. The session wrote the membership:

"We have not been interested merely in organizing another church. We want a church with an ideal. The first expression of that ideal is worship, and our hope is that our building may be a true expression of our worship. Our church building should be as beautiful as we can make it, and be a service to the God of all beauty. There should be ample space surrounding the building to remind us of Him who spoke of nature's loveliness. But the church is also a fellowship. And so we will want room to gather in groups and to invite the community to gather in groups for Christian fellowship, in and outside the building . . ."

The earliest drawings of Trinity's campus depict facilities that closely resemble those that stand here today. The schedule was for the sanctuary to be the final part of an integrated building program. The Chapel (now our fellowship hall) came first, followed by two phases of the education building.

Serious consideration for a sanctuary began in 1955. In May 1956, a \$100,000 building fund drive was begun. By early June it was completed with more than \$125,000 in cash and pledges. Architects were selected and the design phase began. The architect/engineer for the project was the Nashville firm, Hart Freeland Roberts. Elbridge White, a Trinity member, was the architect.

A contemporary design reflecting the simplicity of the reformed tradition was chosen. Cost considerations pre-empted the inclusion of massive stained glass windows. Instead less complex rectangular stained glass windows allowing ample daylight into the building were selected. Another architectural decision was to enhance the sanctuary's openness through an unencumbered ceiling plane. This was accomplished by utilizing sidewall up-lighting. The sanctuary's massiveness is further accentuated by the tower and steeple which connects the entire complex. The sanctuary's original design provided seating for 640.

Ground was broken and construction began in January 1958. The contractor for the project was the R.C. Matthews Company. The entire project was completed at a cost of \$225,000, well within the projected budget. The building was dedicated with two services on November 9, 1958.

The original sanctuary did not include the choir/organ loft. It was added in 1968. This led to the removal of the choir stalls from the Chancel area. A large Communion Table joined the Chancel Table in the newly opened area. In 1977 the chancel carpeting was replaced by a slate floor.

In 2002 the church nave was rearranged with the front pews repositioned on an angle to the chancel. This opened up the center aisle so the communion table could be brought down and placed among the congregation. The Chancel Table was placed in the center of the chancel, making both tables focal points. Several of the rear pews were removed giving the nave a smaller, warmer feel.

A grand piano was added about this same time. More recently the nave was returned to a more traditional style with the communion table back in the Chancel.

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May 2017

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

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 Church Office Closed	2 8:35 am Mindfulness 11 am Presbyterian Women	3	4	5	6 9 am – Presbytery Meeting at Hillsboro Presbyterian Church
7 9:30 am Sunday School 10:30 am Choir Rehearsal 11:00 am Worship/Communion (Guest Preacher: Betsy Bond) First Sunday Fellowship Time	8 Church Office Closed	9 8:35 am Mindfulness	10 7 pm Choir Rehearsal	11	12	13
14 9:30 am Sunday School 10:30 am Choir Rehearsal 11:00 am Worship (Guest Organist: Jeff Light) After Worship: Fellowship Time	15 Church Office Closed	16 8:35 am Mindfulness	17 7 pm Choir Rehearsal	18 6 pm LWS 8 th grade play	19 6 pm LWS 8 th grade play	20 June/July Newsletter Articles Due
21 9:30 am Sunday School 10:30 am Choir Rehearsal 11:00 am Worship After Worship: Fellowship Time	22 Church Office Closed	23 8:35 am Mindfulness	24 7 pm Choir Rehearsal	25 7 pm Session Meeting	26	27
28 9:30 am Sunday School 10:30 am Choir Rehearsal 11:00 am Worship After Worship: Fellowship Time	29 Memorial Day Church Office Closed	30	31 7 pm Choir Rehearsal			