

# THE TRINITY TIMES

THE NEWSLETTER OF TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

OCTOBER 2017

## From the pastor

One summer, while on vacation, our family ate a meal at my great-uncle and great-aunt's house in Jacksonville, FL. The adults sat at a long, formal, beautifully set dining room table; we children sat at a smaller table—you know, the children's table. With a smile and a pat on the head, my great aunt placed a plate in front of me. I looked at the food on that plate. It was a piece of fried chicken that had tiny, tiny hairs sticking out through the fried part, and a mound of different colored beans in some kind of sauce and they were cold. I did not think that I could take one bite, let alone do as my parents had taught me, which was to eat whatever food I was served.

I now know that the tiny hairs on the chicken just meant that the chicken simply wasn't plucked as clean as in a grocery store. And the unfamiliar side dish was three bean salad, a favorite for many people, but to my child eyes, it looked awful.

Whether good or bad, we humans do look before we eat. We make judgments about how a food will taste based on how that food looks. We don't just pop stuff in our mouths, unless we are on NBC's Fear Factor or the Travel Channel's Bizarre Foods show. . .or taking communion.

But let's face it, what's to look at on this communion table? No hairy chicken or cold three bean salad. Nothing that smells funny or looks weird. It's just a little piece of gluten-free bread, an ounce of grape juice, and truthfully, we swallow in the blink of an eye regardless of how it looks. It's not our breakfast or lunch. So if it's not about food, what is communion about?

Now, if we used a real meal for communion that would be more like what Paul is describing in his letter to the Corinthian church. Almost from the beginning of the church's existence, the Corinthian church enjoyed a "real meal" as part of their regular worship practices. Kind of like a covered dish dinner! Proof positive that food has always played a part in church life.

Fairly often the Christians who lived in Corinth gathered for what was called an "agape meal" which reminded those early Christians of the last supper, which was a supper of roasted lamb, egg, bittersweet slaw, vegetables dipped in salt water, bread and wine. This agape meal was a supper,

usually held in someone's large home, meaning that only a few members of the Corinthian church could be host or hostesses, since owning a home was only possible for the wealthy. This was first century sacred pot luck supper, to which all the Corinthians church members were invited.

Which was an unusually diverse group: rich and poor, Jewish and Gentile, educated and uneducated, slaves and masters, women and men. And for more than a few of those folks, the Lord's Supper gave them at least one much needed decent meal. Meals weren't a given, but a luxury; a gift to those who had little from those who had plenty. Because the early church was about each member sharing what he or she had, those who were better off were expected to bring more food than those who had so little, but even those who had only a loaf of bread brought that loaf to share with the entire church.

Initially, it was a glimpse of true unity as they came together, from all over the city, from all different backgrounds, satisfied their stomachs with the common meal, and their souls with the gospel of Jesus Christ.

But a crack developed in that seemingly perfect unity. Looking around the room, some began to wonder whether this community meal was such a good idea. Prominent members weren't sure they wanted to rub elbows with the working class members. Others wondered whether sharing their food was a waste, since those of lower social status wouldn't appreciate fine food and drink. Those who treated this occasion like a social event arrived already a little tipsy and got more drunk as the evening progressed, forgetting the reason why they were there in the first place. Last—and definitely least—were those slaves or workers who arrived late, only after their work day was over, to discover very little food left, no room for them at any of the tables, feeling awkward because the meal was already in full swing or people had left.

When Paul got wind of what was going on at these fellowship suppers in Corinth, he fired off a letter, saying, "I am hearing that when you meet together, it brings out your worst side instead of your best. I heard about your divisiveness, competing with and criticizing each other. You come together, but instead

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Phil Elbert (2019)                      Matthew Rutherford (2019)

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Bill Dougherty (2017),                 Hank Schomber (2019)

Hank Howerton (2017)                 Cindy Turner (2018)

Lee Ann O'Brien (2017)

## OCTOBER WORSHIP SCHEDULE AND LECTIONARY READINGS

### October 1    **Seventeenth Sunday after Pentecost/World Communion Sunday**

Exodus 17:1-7; Psalm 78:1-4, 12-16;  
Philippians 2:1-13; Matthew 21:23-32

### October 8    **Eighteenth Sunday after Pentecost**

Exodus 20:1-4, 7-9, 12-20; Psalm 19;  
Philippians 3:4b-14; Matthew 21:33-46

### October 15   **Nineteenth Sunday after Pentecost**

Exodus 32:1-14; Psalm 106:1-6, 19-23;  
Philippians 4:1-9; Matthew 22:1-4

### October 22   **Twentieth Sunday after Pentecost**

Exodus 33:12-32; Psalm 99;  
1 Thessalonians 1:1-10;  
Matthew 22:15-22

### October 29   **Twenty-first Sunday after Pentecost**

Deuteronomy 34:1-12;  
Psalm 90:1-6, 13-17;  
1 Thessalonians 2:1-8;  
Matthew 22:34-46

## WORLD COMMUNION SUNDAY

*All who eat and drink without discerning the body, eat and drink judgment against themselves." (I Cor. 11:29)*

The first Sunday in October is designated as World Communion Sunday, which celebrates our oneness in Christ with all our brothers and sisters around the world. Paul tells us that we are to "discern the body" when we partake of Holy Communion, mindful that we note our relationship to all our brothers and sisters in Christ in the celebration. One is not to go hungry while another is drunk! (I Cor. 11:21). This is scandalous behavior opposed to the Way of Christ. Thus it is appropriate that World Communion Sunday is also a time when we receive the annual Peace and Global Witness Offering as a way of continuing the ancient Christian practice of sharing what we have with brothers and sisters in need.

### A Presbyterian Gift

World Communion Sunday (originally called World Wide Communion Sunday) is a gift of the Presbyterian Church to the larger ecumenical church. The first celebration occurred at Shadyside Presbyterian Church

in Pittsburgh, PA, in 1933 where Dr. Hugh Thompson Kerr served as pastor.

John A. Dalles, a PCUSA pastor who has researched the history of World Communion Sunday notes this in his blog entry, reprinted from the October 7, 2002, issue of *Presbyterian Outlook*:

Davitt S. Bell (the late Clerk of Session and church historian at Shadyside) recalled that Dr. Kerr first conceived the notion of World Communion Sunday during his year as moderator of the General Assembly (1930). Dr. Kerr's younger son, the Rev. Dr. Donald Craig Kerr, who is pastor emeritus of the Roland Park Presbyterian Church in Baltimore, was sixteen in 1933. He has related that World Communion Sunday grew out of the Division of Stewardship at Shadyside. It was their attempt to bring churches together in a service of Christian unity—in which everyone might receive both inspiration and information, and above all, to know how important the Church of Jesus Christ is, and how each congregation is interconnected one with another. When I

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of eating the Lord's Supper, you make pigs of yourself while others go hungry. In case you've forgotten, let me go explain exactly what goes on in the Lord's Supper, and why it is so important." And Paul gave the words of institution, now so familiar to each one of us who has partaken of the Lord's Supper. Then Paul followed up the words of institution with this solemn admonition: "All who eat and drink without discerning, without looking at the body, eat and drink judgment against themselves."

No less to us than to them, the Apostle Paul asks us to take a good look before eating and drinking the body and blood of Christ. But let's be clear—not at the food. At ourselves. And at one another. Before we eat this bread and drink this cup, look, take a good look at this body of Christ.

Like that church in first century Corinth, look at how we are young and old, male and female, well-educated and barely educated, blue collar and white collar, rich and middle class and poor, Republican and Democrat and independent, private and public school, well-dressed and lacking style, city and country, born in Nashville and new to Nashville, single and married and divorced, healthy and sick.

Some of the people in this church you know well. Some people you see every Sunday but of whose names you aren't quite sure. There are people you have never seen before, the ones you aren't sure whether they are members or visitors.

Trinity Presbyterian Church is beautiful body of Christ made up of many unique members.

Look with your heart at this one body of Christ. That doesn't require physical sight. You can be blind as a bat and still see that there are members of this body who are bearing heavy burdens. You can see members of this body who are grieving over the loss of a loved one. You can see those who are weary from caring for a family member. There are those who are in physical pain, in financial distress, those who don't feel welcomed. You can see members of this body who are lonely, who are confused, who are angry. Look, you can see members of this body who can't forgive, and those who can't find forgiveness. See, there are members of this body who need guidance, and those who need encouragement.

With our eyes as well as our heart, we see that we are the one body of Christ, and individually members of it. When we eat this bread and drink this cup, we can discern the body of Christ not just in words but in practice.

What unites us isn't who we are, but who Christ is. What connects this diverse group isn't our enthusiasm, but the one Spirit. What binds us together is one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and father of us all who is in all and over all. Discern, examine, look at our oneness in Christ, and not how the world separates or divides us.

As members of this one body, we seek to live as Christ lived—not to satisfy ourselves but to serve Christ. To lift the heavy burdens of others. To comfort those who grieve. To welcome those who feel left out. To encourage those who are weak. To share with those who don't have much. To teach peace to those who only know division. To forgive as we have been forgiven. To show the love of Christ to each and every person who is a member of Christ's body, both within these walls and in the world.

Truthfully this bread and this juice may not look any more appetizing than hairy chicken and cold bean salad, but let's look before eating and see that this bread and this juice are strength for our daily journey. Relief that we are forgiven of our sins. Delight in God's unconditional love. The promise of new life and future hope. A word of welcome and inclusion. Peace that passes all understanding.

On October 1<sup>st</sup>, World Communion Sunday, look and see that out of many members, Christ has made one body. Out of diversity, Christ created unity. Look at who we are, look at what Christ has done for us, let us look before eating or drinking, and then give thanks.



## ADULT EDUCATION IN OCTOBER

The Adult Education class continues its study of Acts in reverse. In August the class began with chapters 28 and 27, and then worked back to chapters 26, 25, 24, 23, 22, and 21. In September they picked up with Chapters 20 and 19 and they continue working at a deliberate pace back to chapter 1! 9:30 a.m. in the parlor.

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asked Donald Kerr how the idea of World Communion Sunday spread from that first service to the world wide practice of today, this is what he replied,

“The concept spread very slowly at the start. People did not give it a whole lot of thought. It was during the Second World War that the spirit caught hold, because we were trying to hold the world together. World Wide Communion symbolized the effort to hold things together, in a spiritual sense. It emphasized that we are one in the Spirit and the Gospel of Jesus Christ.”

Celebration of World Wide Communion Sunday was adopted as a denominational practice in the Presbyterian Church (US) in 1936. Churches in other denominations were invited to celebrate with us from the beginning, but it wasn't until 1940 when the Department of Evangelism of the Federal Council of Churches (a predecessor body of the National Council of Churches) promoted extending the celebration to a number of churches around the world that the practice became widespread. Today, World Communion Sunday is celebrated around the world, demonstrating that the church founded on Jesus Christ peacefully shares God-given goods in a world increasingly destabilized by globalization and global market economies based on greed.

Source: <https://www.presbyterianmission.org/ministries/worship/special-days-and-emphases/world-communion-sunday/>



## SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR CHILDREN AND YOUTH

Sunday School for children and youth will continue during the worship service (following the Time for Children) in the nursery area (for children) and parlor (for youth). Cindy Turner is the teacher.

As the children return from the sanctuary, there will be brief free play before the lesson begins. To open, the class will light a candle and then offer a prayer. The opening will be followed by a Bible story and a related activity. Sunday School will be closed with extinguishing the candle and prayer, and if weather permits, free play outside.

Through August, September, and mid-October, the focus of the Sunday lessons will come from the books of Genesis and Exodus. In the coming weeks, the class(es) will study the Patriarchs, Abraham, Isaac, Isaac and Rebecca, Jacob, Jacob and Esau, Jacob's ladder, and Joseph sold by his brothers. Then the focus will shift to the story of Moses, beginning with Joseph's interpretations of Pharaoh's dreams, followed by Moses' being drawn from the water, his flight from Egypt, the story of the burning bush, the plagues of Egypt which resulted in the freeing of the Hebrews from slavery, the Passover, and the journey to the Promised Land.

Please send your children (pre-school through elementary) with Cindy following the Time for Children for an interesting and informative series of Sunday School lessons.

## PW SYNOD TO PUBLISH COOKBOOK

Presbyterian Women, through the Synod of Living Waters, has a cookbook project to celebrate its 75th anniversary in 2019. Everyone in Synod churches, men and women, are invited to submit recipes for the cookbook project.

A form for submitting recipes and instructions for either mailing or e-mailing your recipe can be found at the Presbytery PW website, [www.pbymidtnoffice@gmail.com](mailto:www.pbymidtnoffice@gmail.com). You may send as many recipes as you like. Recipes will be accepted through the end of 2018 and the cookbook will be assembled and published during early 2019.

# NaCoMe 2017



*photos by Matt Rutherford*

Twenty-two Trinity folks participated in the annual Family Camp at NaCoMe on September 15-17. Attendees enjoyed good food, good fellowship, crafts, challenging activities, fresh air, and fun.



## 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.

**Fall Issue of the Church Directory** is available in the church office. If you find corrections that are needed, or if you prefer not to have your name or certain information in the directory, please call or e-mail the office. Also, if you want the directory as a PDF version, 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.

**CALENDAR NOTE:** 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary commemorative calendars that highlight historic moments in the life of Trinity Presbyterian Church have been created by Hank Schomber, historian. If you would like an extra calendar, they are available to pick up in the East Hall or the church office.



## OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS

Linda Rutherford – 1

Aad Zeeuw - 1

Megan Rutherford - 20

Frank Martinez - 23

Carol Milam - 23

*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 10 a.m. in the Trinity parlor.

Presbyterian Women will meet on Tuesday, October 3 at 10 a.m. in the parlor. We will study book, *Lesson Two*, "In Community with the Living God", from *Cloud of Witnesses: The Community of Christ in Hebrews*, with the Introduction and Lesson One, "In Community with Jesus Christ".

\*\*\*Those interested in Adventures will soon receive information about the next outing for October, together with the new name for the group. Plan on joining this group for an outing and lunch once a month. Rides will be provided. If you have a suggestion for an outing, either in Nashville or in Middle Tennessee, please speak to Sally or call the office (615-297-6513).

\*\*\*You are invited to join the **Changing Gears** group for lunch and fellowship at Westminster Presbyterian on Wednesday, October 25. Shelby Smith will share photos and experiences from a backpacking trip to Bryce Canyon, Utah.. 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.

## DAVID PHILLIPY INTERVIEWED ON NPT PROGRAM

There was a program on NPT on school discipline and its impact on children on Friday, September 29, at 8 p.m. The main topic was how the zero tolerance policy has negatively impacted children, and in particular children of color. David was filmed talking about the cradle-to-prison pipeline and school-to-prison pipeline. This was a town hall meeting so there were a lot of people who made their voices heard.

# THE ONLINE CALENDAR

For a complete list of activities, visit [www.trinitypresnashville.org](http://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](mailto: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.

## **VOLUNTEER AT DOWNTOWN PRESBYTERIAN ON DECEMBER 7**

**Downtown Presbyterian Church is looking for volunteers to help with their Waffle House on December 7th.** The proceeds from the Waffle House go to help the homeless ministry in downtown Nashville. DPC is in need of volunteers to help decorate, set up the room, cook waffles, clean up afterward. DPC is a small congregation who wishes to partner with another small congregation like Trinity to make this annual event possible! If you are interested, please let Linda Rogers or Sally Hughes know.

## **SUPPORT SPENCE’S APPEAL FOR PAROLE**

Spence will be having his Appeal Grant parole hearing October 23, 2017 with hearings beginning at 8:30 a.m. at Mark Luttrell Transition Center, 6000 State Road, Memphis, TN 38134. Letters for recommendation be sent from any interested parties in support of Clause Spence, #482995. These letters should be sent to:

Sherly Moses, Administrative Secretary  
Geneva Nash, Parole Hearing Regional Supervisor  
Board of Paroles  
Hearing Officer Division  
32 West E.H. Crump Blvd.  
Memphis, TN 37106

## **PREPARE FOR PUMPKIN CARVING ON OCTOBER 29!**

Pick out a pumpkin, sharpen your knives, add some neat vegetables and decorations, and come to the annual Pumpkin Carving on October 29. Carving -- traditional, original, and artistic--will take place right after worship. This fun-filled activity is for all ages! Get your pumpkin ready for Halloween! Or if you just want to watch or offer creative suggestions, you’re welcome!



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**Small Church Ministry** September 23, 2017

# THE WORLD'S BEST SMALL CHURCHES

**What if every small church stopped worrying about getting bigger, and decided to be a great church starting right now?**

**Karl Vaters**

No one will ever make a list of the best small churches in the world.

And they shouldn't.

After all, a great urban small church looks very different from a great rural one. Same with a great Baptist and Methodist church. Or a great small church in Japan or Costa Rica.

Even if there was a way to figure that out and put it on a list, it would be a really bad idea. I can't imagine all the arguments, ego and pettiness that such a list would provoke.

But what if there was such a list? And what if that list could somehow be an accurate one? In this make-believe scenario, could you imagine your church being on the list of the world's greatest small churches? If not, why not?

## **Your Church Has What It Takes**

No, this is not going to be another "you need to try harder" blog posts. We've all read enough of those.

Rather, I want to take a moment to encourage you and your church to look around and see what you already have. Jesus told us he would build his church and that the gates of hell would not overcome it. The New Testament writers assured us that the church would be empowered by the Holy Spirit, who would equip his church with all the gifts needed to do the job he called us to do.

If we do a thorough search of the New Testament, we'd find even more such promises and encouragements for both the universal and local church. But do you know what we won't find? There's not a single Bible passage that excludes your small church from the promises, blessings and calling God gave every church.

Go ahead, look for yourself. I'll wait.

"I'll use your church, but only after you break through the 200 barrier (or 100, or 50 or...)." God never said that.

"I wish I could work through your congregation, but you don't have enough money."

Not that, either.

"If only you had a bigger building. A newer building. Any building."

No. Negatory. And not even.

## **Stop Waiting And Start Doing**

What if we decided that God's promises and challenges applied to our church, too? Not in some idealistic future world where everything started turning our way, but right here and right now?

What if every small church decided not to worry about getting bigger, but decided they were going to be the best possible church for their members, their community and the glory of God at the size and situation they're in right now?

What if, instead of just praying and waiting for revival or renewal, we started doing the stuff? Yes, keep praying. But there's nothing that will increase the power and urgency of our prayers like stepping out of the boat.

That's what happened in the small church I'm blessed to pastor. And I know it's happened in a lot of other churches, too. For years we whined (okay, *I* whined) that we didn't have enough money, people or commitment. For even more years we prayed that revival would come. None of that produced anything worth having.

Then we decided to act. We realized our tiny church building was never going to get bigger, so any ministry growth would need to happen outside its walls.

## CASSEROLE POTLUCK ON OCTOBER 22

Celebrate the arrival of fall at the annual Casserole Potluck after worship on Sunday, October 22, in the Fellowship Hall. Bring your favorite casserole to share along with the fellowship.

With the abundance of fall produce available, vegetable, meat, pasta, Mexican, Asian, and any other combination of flavors and ingredients are welcome. The Fellowship Committee will provide salads, desserts, and drinks to accompany the casseroles.

Whether you have a really unique contribution or an old family favorite, if you'll bring the recipe to share, we will duplicate it for distribution at the Potluck.

Mark your calendars for October 22 and join us for good food and good fellowship!

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So we started going out. To our neighborhoods in friendship. To the community in service. To the world in missions. And we became what we were. A great church.

If there was a list of great small churches, we'd be on it. Not because we're better than others, but because we're doing what God is calling us to do and to be.

### A Great Church Starts Now

A great small church (or a great church of any size) doesn't wait for better days. It doesn't hope for a turnaround. It doesn't whine that there isn't enough money or commitment. It doesn't get jealous of the big church down the street.

A great church doesn't look at the one talent in our hands and bury it until some future better day. A great church starts investing it now.

A great church does what Moses did. We look at the stick in our hand, then we throw it to the ground as we move ahead in obedience to the Great Commandment and the Great Commission.

That's what a great church looks like.

That's what your church looks like to Jesus. It needs to start looking that way to you. 9



## INDUSTRIOUS WORKERS DO FALL CLEANING

Great work days at Trinity on Saturday and Sunday, September 23 and 24! Much glass was washed, the kitchen was cleaned, the shrubbery trimmed, weeds killed, sidewalks and sides power-washed, limbs and mock oranges (aka hedge apples) gathered, and that's just one day's work!! Thanks to Bill Dougherty, Judy and Hank Schomber, Phil Elbert, Linda and Robert Rutherford, Matt Rutherford, Vira Baker, Vera Billington, Charlie Bundy...and anyone else who came to help. Another work day was scheduled for September 30.



# HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE SESSION

Moderator: Rev. Sally Hughes

## STATED MEETING OF THE SESSION

August 17, 2017

Adult Sunday School has started. Children's Sunday School will be following the lectionary and trying to reflect the pastor's sermon topics as much as possible.

Church work days were approved for September 23 and 30. A list of projects would be compiled and presented to people to choose from. The work days would be scheduled as "half day" sessions.

Linden Waldorf expressed interest sharing a new sign along Hillsboro Road. Sally will contact LWS' Tricia Drake about the school's thoughts on a sign. Matt Rutherford agreed to assist.

Members and friends interested in forming a monthly "Adventure Group" will meet for lunch at the Green Hills Grill on August 23<sup>rd</sup>, to discuss interests and possible trips.

On September 10, Will Berger and June Warren will present a two-piano program open to the public. They have been performing for the last 24 years. Trinity will have pianos tuned prior to the program.

Paul and Diane Parker were received as new members of Trinity by reaffirmation of faith. Jim, Thoma and Molly Parker were placed back on the active roll at their request.

Each session member will make a presentation at Launch Day, August 2, to share or discuss activities and programs available at Trinity. The presentations will be held in conjunction with a Pancake Breakfast provided by the Fellowship Committee.

Looking ahead, the following events/programs were noted: Eclipse (August 21) viewing on the Trinity lawn; Adventure Group luncheon ((August 23); Two-Piano Program (September 10); NaCoMe Weekend (September 15-17); 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebration Luncheon (November 5, after worship); Simon Thomas Jacobs organ concert (November 12); Thanksgiving Dinner (November 19).

The Cordial Conversation Between Faiths event was "a great success" with 62 people in attendance. The conversation/question and answer portion in the sanctuary was followed by a well-attended reception in the Fellowship Hall.

The Shared Space Committee continues to meet to work out changes in the space sharing

agreement with Linden Waldorf. The current agreement ends at the end of this school year (June 2018). Elders Allen Brown, Hank Howerton, Robert Rutherford and Hank Schomber are on that committee.

A letter reaffirming Trinity's interest and desire to continue sharing its space with Linden Waldorf School for the long-term future was approved, signed and sent to the LWS Board of Directors. Trinity is in discussion with the Lambda AA Chapter about the group using the Fellowship Hall for meeting two nights a week. (The leadership has since notified Trinity of the group's desire to meet here and began meeting in September.)

Session approved announcements about the opportunity for Trinity members to assist the Downtown Presbyterian Church with its Waffle Shop.

Music Director Simon Thomas Jacobs requested Trinity host Mikah Meyer to sing at the Sunday, October 22, service in conjunction with his tour to bring attention to the need and funding of the preservation of our national parks. The session voted Mr. Meyer an honorarium and individual donations be given at that time.

The Session approved sending flowers congratulating Tricia Drake her being named Director of Linden Waldorf School.

The next stated meeting will be September 21, 2017.

# DUO PIANO RECITAL PERFORMED ON SEPTEMBER 10



photos by Hank Schomber

June Warren and Will Berger performed their Duo Piano Recital in the Trinity Sanctuary on September 10. The two have presented this concert for twenty years to appreciative audiences. The program included music from G. F. Handel (*Arrival of the Queen of Sheba*), *American Dance Suite* by Julia Smith, *Solfeggietto* (C. P. E. Bach), a Cole Porter Medley and Manuel Infante's *Gratia (El Vito)*.

Following the recital, the audience and performers enjoyed a reception in the Fellowship Hall.





# ROLL OF CHARTER MEMBERS OF TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

On November 1, 1942, the Presbytery of Nashville formally organized a new congregation that would adopt the name Trinity Presbyterian Church the following week. The Presbytery lists 275 charter members.

Stella Alford  
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 Mrs. Howard E. Ball  
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 Mrs. Will Clements  
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## KEEP THE DATES:

It's a Fiesta of Activities as we count down to our 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebration and beyond:

### October 22

Covered Dish Casserole Luncheon after church.

Bring your favorite!

### October 29

Annual Pumpkin Carving! An after church treat for the kids.

### November 1

Trinity's 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary

### November 5

This is the day of Celebration! Worship at 11 a.m. followed by a delicious meal prepared by the Fellowship Committee. Bring your family and friends. Keep an eye out for your invitation and be sure to RSVP!

### November 12

Our own Simon Thomas Jacobs on our own great organ! You don't want to miss this 3 p.m. concert. Free and open to the public.

### November 19

After Church a delicious Thanksgiving Dinner with all the fixin's.

### November 23

Happy Thanksgiving!

### December 10

A special Choral Christmas celebration from Simon and our Choir at 11 a.m.

### December 17

Trinity's traditional Christmas Breads before and after the 11 a.m. service!

### December 24

Morning Worship at 11 a.m. and our traditional Christmas Eve Candlelight service at 4:30 p.m.

### December 25

Christmas Day / The Nativity of Jesus Christ!

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# October 2017

A calendar that includes all building use, including LWS, can be found on the church website: [www.trinitypresnashville.org](http://www.trinitypresnashville.org)

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<b>1</b> World Communion Sunday 9:30 am Sunday School 10:30 am Choir Rehearsal 11 am Worship/Communion Peace & Global Witness Offering First Sunday Fellowship Time	<b>2</b> Church Office Closed 8 pm - AA Meeting	<b>3</b> 11 am Presbyterian Women	<b>4</b> 7 pm Choir Rehearsal	<b>5</b> 8 pm - AA Meeting	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>
<b>8</b> 9:30 am Sunday School 10:30 am Choir Rehearsal 11:00 am Worship After Worship: Fellowship Time	<b>9</b> Church Office Closed 8 pm - AA Meeting	<b>10</b>	<b>11</b> 7 pm Choir Rehearsal	<b>12</b> 7 pm - Session 8 pm - AA Meeting	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b>
<b>15</b> 9:30 am Sunday School 10:30 am Choir Rehearsal 11:00 am Worship After Worship: Fellowship Time 3 - 5 pm Girl Scouts	<b>16</b> Church Office Closed 8 pm - AA Meeting	<b>17</b>	<b>18</b> 7 pm Choir Rehearsal	<b>19</b> Presbytery Meeting at <b>McCollum</b> 8 pm - AA Meeting	<b>20</b> Newsletter Articles Due	<b>21</b>
<b>22</b> 9:30 am Sunday School 10:30 am Choir Rehearsal 11:00 am Worship After Worship: Cassette Retros	<b>23</b> Church Office Closed 8 pm - AA Meeting	<b>24</b>	<b>25</b> 7 pm Choir Rehearsal	<b>26</b> 8 pm - AA Meeting	<b>27</b>	<b>28</b> 9 am - 12 noon Experience Walkabout Day (call 615-354-0270 to make your reservation to attend!)
<b>29</b> 9:30 am Sunday School 10:30 am Choir Rehearsal 11:00 am Worship After Worship: Fellowship Time	<b>30</b> Church Office Closed 8 pm - AA Meeting	<b>31</b>	7 pm Choir Rehearsal	8 pm - AA Meeting		