

THE TRINITY TIMES

THE NEWSLETTER OF TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

OCTOBER 2019

From the pastor

Feeding the Grackles

Years ago, we bought a bird feeder, a pole on which to hang it, and birdseed to put into it. The birdseed that I selected claimed to be a mix designed especially for *songbirds*, and on the package were these lovely photos of cardinals, goldfinches and other beautifully plumed birds. The bird feeder was designed to keep out squirrels and “large predatory birds.” That meant turkey buzzards, I guessed, even though I suspected turkey buzzards would prefer a dinner of dead possum over a bunch of seeds. (After a bit of discussion, Will and I decided to put the feeder not too far from our big kitchen window so I could watch the birds as I ate breakfast, lunch or dinner but not so close that the birds would be anxious and stay away). We “planted” the feeder, filled it with “songbird seed” and I looked forward to seeing a variety of brightly colored songbirds dining on the birdseed, my binoculars close at hand. (No birds came the first day, nor did they come the second day, although I am pretty sure they were perched in the nearby trees, discussing it!) On day three, however, I looked out and saw a little house sparrow and a female cardinal enjoying the bird feeder that I bought for them. The same little birds came back on the fourth day. I was delighted! However, on the fifth day, while pouring my coffee, I looked up and saw a big bird with bright yellow eyes and dark feathers, too big to perch on the feeder but smart enough to swing the feeder so that the seed tumbled out of the little openings and onto the ground. And there, on the ground, were many more of these bluish-brownish big birds with bright yellow eyes gobbling up the fallen seeds and making unpleasant clucking noises. These were not songbirds! I looked up these intruder birds in my handy bird book and there was their picture: the birds eating my birdseed were grackles. And not even exotic or rare grackles, but *COMMON* grackles. The first thing I did was go out and close up two of the four openings, the openings closest to the pole so that the grackles couldn't cling to the pole and siphon off the seed. But I watched as they figured out that even though they couldn't hang on the pole and reach an opening, they could perch just long enough on the little ledge meant for the sweet songbirds to tip the feeder so that the seeds continued to drop out on the ground. One grackle was sufficient to accomplish this task while the other grackles huddled below, eating as fast as the seeds fell. One day later, all the seed

was gone from the feeder. I knew it wasn't the songbirds, for whom the seed was intended, who consumed it. It was the grackles who ate all the seed, and not only that, they scared away any of the sweet little songbirds who risked feather and beak to perch on the feeder. It irritated me that the grackles ate the seeds that I put out for the songbirds. Part of me wanted to take down the feeder so the grackles would have to go back to whatever diet they enjoyed before feasting on my songbird seeds. Part of me wanted to let the feeder “go dry” and only sporadically replace the seed anytime soon. A friend of mine suggested that I get another feeder, one designed to prevent grackles and other big birds from pilfering the seed.

I decided to keep feeding the grackles even though it was annoying that they ate all the songbird seed and even more annoying that grackles are neither attractive in looks or song. Their large size betrays the fact that they won't have any trouble finding food. I was just adding to their bulk, I suppose.

However, whether I liked them or not, these birds that God made were the birds coming to the feeder. I can think of several Bible verses that apply—“consider the birds of the air; they neither sow nor reap nor gather into barns, and yet your heavenly Father feeds them” (with songbird seed, no less). Or there's the parable Jesus told about the sower, who “went out to sow, and as he sowed, some seeds fell on the path and the birds came and ate them up” (according to Luke's version, the birds are the devil, like those grackles). Then there's a non-bird verse about casting pearls before swine, that even the dogs get to eat the crumbs that fall under the table—a verse which caused me to wonder about whether I was justified in trying to keep these grackles from the songbird seed. But a wise friend wrote, after reading my Facebook post about feeding the grackles, “Whether you intended it or not, your statement about feeding the grackles felt incredibly deep. As you offer others a feast of Word and Sacrament, I would hope that some beautiful birds would make it in. I pray that you get to see the plumage and grace of those who take in the joy that Christ is risen. But even if the grackles prevail, someone's getting fed. It may not be pretty, but it is provision.”

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 Vira Baker (2020) Hank Howerton (2020)
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 Bill Dougherty (2020), Matt Rutherford (2019)
 Phil Elbert (2019) Hank Schomber (2019)
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OCTOBER WORSHIP SCHEDULE AND LECTIONARY READINGS

- October 6** Seventeenth Sunday after Pentecost/
 World Communion Sunday/
 Celebration of the Lord's Supper
 Lamentations 1:1-6;
 Lamentations 3:19-26 *or* Psalm 137;
 2 Timothy 1:1-14; Luke 17:5-10
- October 13** Eighteenth Sunday after Pentecost
 Jeremiah 29:1, 4-7; Psalm 66:1-12;
 2 Timothy 2:8-15; Luke 17:11-19
- October 20** Nineteenth Sunday after Pentecost
 Jeremiah 31:27-34; Psalm 119:97-104;
 2 Timothy 3:14--4:5; Luke 18:1-8
- October 27** Twentieth Sunday after Pentecost/
 Reformation Sunday
 Joel 2:23-32; Psalm 65;
 2 Timothy 4:6-8, 16-18; Luke 18:9-14

BRING CANDY BARS FOR RIVERBEND CHRISTMAS GIFT BAGS

Trinity has been asked to provide 850 candy bars for the inmates of the Riverbend Maximum Security Institution for inclusion in the annual Christmas Gift Bags which are distributed to the prisoners.

Regular size and Fun Size candy bars are acceptable. Large bags of Halloween fun size bars are good choices for large numbers of bars. Please bring candy bars to the church office by Friday, November 22nd. Thanks for contributing!



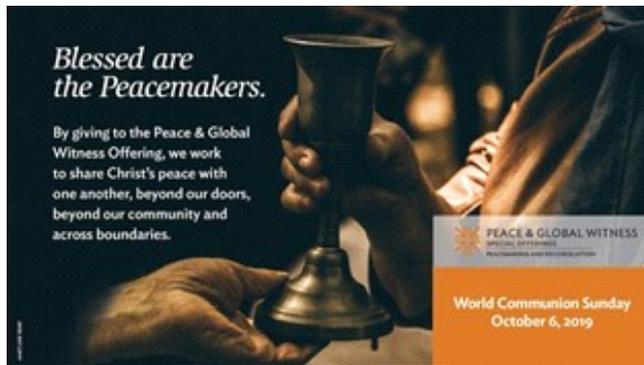
Congregational
MEETING

CONGREGATIONAL MEETING SCHEDULED FOR OCTOBER 13

The Session has called a congregational meeting for Sunday, October 13, for the purpose of electing a nominating committee to nominate elders for the class of 2022. Elders on that nominating committee are Hank Schomber and Phil Elbert; from the congregation, Jackie Brawner, Linda Rutherford, and Benita Sims.

From the pastor (continued from page 1)

It's been nine years since I decided to keep stocking the feeder with songbird seed and let the grackles eat. We've added another bird feeder so the songbirds also get fed and I can rejoice in their beauty and grace. But I've also learned to love feeding the grackles, taking a lesson from Paul's words in 1 Corinthians about the body of Christ, "Indeed, the body does not consist of one member but of many. The members of the body that we think less honorable we clothe with greater honor, and our less respectable members are treated with greater respect." The church provides nourishment for all—song bird or grackle!



PEACE AND GLOBAL WITNESS SPECIAL OFFERING WILL BE RECEIVED ON OCTOBER 6. WORLD COMMUNION SUNDAY

A gift to the Peace & Global Witness Offering enables the church to promote the Peace of Christ by addressing systems of conflict and injustice across the world. Funds are used by the Presbyterian Mission Agency to advocate for peace and justice in cultures of violence, including our own, through collaborative projects of education and Christian witness. Please give generously. Thank you. Peace & Global Witness Special Offering will be received on World Communion Sunday, October 6.

Individual congregations are encouraged to utilize up to 25% of this Offering to connect with the global witness of Christ's peace. Trinity's 25% will go to Nations Ministries (see article on page 7). Mid councils retain an additional 25% for ministries of peace and reconciliation. The remaining 50% is used by the Presbyterian Mission Agency to advocate for peace and justice in cultures of violence, including our own.

MUSIC NOTES



Will Berger, Music Director

Choir rehearsals began in September on Wednesday evenings. We welcomed the return of Ed Clegg and Paige Stinnett. We also welcomed our new soprano section leader, Marieke Ertel. Marieke (pronounced ma-ree'-ka) teaches voice in Franklin with a view toward giving a healthy vocal foundation for singers of all ages. She was graduated from the Manhattan School of music. Of course, our wonderful church members who led in the summer continue with us and we encourage others to join. Just contact Will, or just show up Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m.



Do you enjoy singing? We invite those who wish to be part of our music ministry to do so by contacting Will Berger at will_berger@bellsouth.net.

If you have special gifts to offer we encourage them. The Trinity choir began its year in September so there is still time to volunteer to lend your voice. Choir rehearsal is on Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

ADULT EDUCATION IN OCTOBER

The Adult Sunday school class invites you to join it at 9:30 a.m. in the Parlor. During the month of October, we are going to study Mark Diehl's book, *God of Deliverance and Transformation: The Ten Commandments for the Twenty-First Century*.

In the Hebrew text, the translation is properly "words" or "sayings" rather than "laws" or "commandments." This part of the sacred text was initially referred to as the "Decalogue" or the "Ten Words" of God, and today some continue to choose the specific terminology of the "ten words" for its characterization.

WORLD COMMUNION SUNDAY ON OCTOBER 6

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.

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 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/>

HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE SESSION

Moderator: Rev. Sally Hughes

STATED MEETING OF THE SESSION: June 19, 2019

The session has called for a Congregational Meeting to elect the congregation's 2019-20 Nominating Committee on October 13.

Jay Norman was received into the active members roll from the inactive roll.

The session requested the Moderator arrange an informal gathering with the Linden Waldorf School Executive Board.

A proposal from Ethos Church to hold worship services at Trinity was discussed. It was agreed this would need more consideration with the full session. (More recently Ethos withdrew its request.)

A second unrelated proposal was received from the Christian Scientist Church which had previously asked about using Trinity facilities as they were planning to sell their property. The CSC reported an anticipated sale of property had fallen through, but they still needed a place to worship and inquired if Trinity would be willing to sell a portion of our property for them to build a small sanctuary.

During these discussions, it was suggested the Pastor try to put these two groups together.

The 2019 Trinity Stewardship Season was set for November 3-17.

At a September 5, meeting with Trinity leaders, the Oversight Committee (OC) suggested it would entertain a proposal from Trinity that the OC declare its job done and that any future oversight of Trinity be done by Executive Presbyters Ray and Robin Thomas. The OC said it would use that as a basis for a proposal to the Presbytery Administrative Committee.

On September 7, Trinity's Session passed the following proposal which was then sent to the Oversight Committee along with a Plan for 2025 developed by Trinity's Vision Team working with Dr. Bill Wilson of The Center for Healthy Churches.

With thanks to the members of the Oversight Committee (Guy Griffith, Allen Kennedy, Phil Martin) for their faithful care over Trinity Presbyterian Church since 2016, Trinity Presbyterian Church requests permission to embark on a five-year strategy which will build up the body of Christ in its current location, and maximize the use of the church building

and grounds to the glory of God and the benefit of the neighborhood.

Our Co-Executive Presbyters, Robin & Ray Thomas, will serve as the Presbytery's lead persons, representing our vital link and ongoing support, to visit on a regular basis with the Pastor and session of Trinity for conversations and prayer around the developing strategy of building up the body of Christ in its location.

On September 9, the OC submitted a lengthy report to the Presbytery's Administrative Committee which concluded:

TPC has requested that it be given the latitude to "embark on a five-year strategy which will build up the body of Christ in its current location, and maximize the use of the church building and grounds to the glory of God and the benefit of the neighborhood." They recommend that PMT's involvement at TPC be overseen by its current Co-EPs, Robin and Ray Thomas. The members of the OC believe that it is in the best interest of both TPC and PMT to approve TPC's request and recommends that the OC be dissolved. It further recommends that TPC furnish regular reports to appropriate PMT committees that update its progress toward revitalization.

On September 19th, the Administration Committee of the Presbytery of Middle Tennessee met and unanimously recommended that the OC for Trinity be dissolved AND that care for Trinity be given over to Ray and Robin Thomas, the co-executive presbyters. This recommendation will be voted on at the October 17, Presbytery meeting at Second Presbyterian Church. The OC doesn't anticipate any questions or discussion, just approval of the motion.

Pastor Sally Hughes responded, "To God be the glory for this day of good news, and for the hope of even better news to come! You are a wonderful congregation who wants to share the good news of Jesus Christ with the neighborhood, and even beyond the neighborhood. You are a creative, compassionate and generous congregation through whom God can do so many great things."

“MADE FOR THE HOLIDAYS COMING TO TRINITY NOVEMBER 1-2

"Made for the Holidays" is coming to Trinity! Friday, November 1, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Saturday, November 2, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Made For The Holidays is a craft show and sale to showcase local vendors who create unique and one-of-a kind items. There will be a great mix of artists who have been in the business for a long time along with those who are newer. Shop for jewelry, jams, soap and other bath products, women's clothing, wreaths, succulents, handmade upcycled bags and other items, stained glass, art and more! For a sneak peak at the vendor list or for more information, check out the website:

www.madefortheholidays.com <<http://www.madefortheholidays.com>>

DIRECTORY UPDATES

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OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS

Linda Rutherford - 1
Aad Zeeuw - 1
Megan Rutherford - 20
Lilly Rutherford - 21
Sue Bailey - 22
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

*****Wandering Presbyterians** Look for information on the October Wandering Presbyterians in the Friday e-mail. If you're interested, sign up in the East Hall or Narthex, call (615-297-6513) or e-mail (office@trinitypresnashville.org) the office.

*****Presbyterian Women** met Tuesday, October 1 at 11 a.m. in the Trinity parlor. The study book lesson for October was Lesson Two "Words of Love: Don't Trivialize My Name" from *Love Carved in Stone: A Fresh Look at the Ten Commandments*.



SAVE THE DATE FOR KNIT & CROCHET

Knit & Crochet TN at Trinity, October 12: Do you like to knit or crochet OR want to learn more? The quarterly Big Stitch University will be held at Trinity on Saturday, October 12 from 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Instructions are free, but classes are by reservation only. For more details, visit KnitAndCrochetTN.org. For questions, e-mail

deb@knitandcrochettn.org <<mailto:deb@knitandcrochettn.org>> or call 615-410-0620.

The Big Stitch event started in 2008 as a way to gather these knitters and crocheters to work towards a common goal of providing baby blankets and hats for Nashville General Hospital. In the last eleven years Knit and Crochet Tennessee has expanded their charitable reach to more than thirty local groups donating more than 30,000 hats, scarves, afghans, baby hats and baby blankets. Five years ago Big Stitch University was added to further the skills of the more than 500 fiber friends who attend the quarterly Big Stitch each year.

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 (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.

TRINITY TRACKINGS

If you have any news or announcements to share with the congregation, please pass them along to Sally via e-mail or word-of-mouth or drop a note in the offering plate on Sunday so they may be shared in the next Trinity Trackings column. Any and all tidbits of news are welcome!



- ...Phil Elbert and Jackie Brawner visited Peru in September, and hiked to Machu Picchu
- ...Sara Guest visited Scotland and saw many castles!
- ...John and Mary Lu Kells have been in Massena, NY
- ...Xander Rutherford celebrated his 7th birthday with an overnight stay at NaCoMe and a party at a trampoline park...

ABOUT NATIONS MINISTRIES CENTER

A refugee has fled persecution. They have survived wars, trauma, deprivation. Lived in the uncertainty of refugee camps. Resettled by the US government, they have been given a chance for a better life.

But obstacles remain.

Nations Ministry Center is committed to helping refugees rebuild their lives. Nations Ministry is affiliated with the Presbyterian Church (USA). All our services are nonsectarian; we welcome all people no matter their background.

HOW YOU REBUILD LIVES ROAD TO CITIZENSHIP

Our citizenship journey program helps refugees, who are legal immigrants, acquire green cards and eventually US citizenship. We provide application preparation, civics classes, interview coaching, and other supports to help refugees remain legal immigrants and become US citizens. Our immigration services are recognized by the Department of Justice.

ELDERS

As more of us live longer lives, we all want older Americans to have the opportunity to lead meaningful, connected lives.

Thanks to your generosity and the leadership giving of the West End Home Foundation, we began serving Nepali elders in 2018 through our innovative Front Porch program which combines culturally-relevant classroom experiences, enrichment events, and language-specific case management.

YOUTH LITERACY AND DEVELOPMENT

Our youth literacy program NATIONS ACADEMY and summer reading program THE BIG READ help refugee children learn to read better. We also provide a trauma-informed environment which encourage social-emotional development. We provide recreational therapy to our elementary school program and educate families about school choices.

Nashville Ministries Center is located at 406 Welshwood Drive, Nashville, TN 37211
www.nationsministrycenter.org

NaCoMe 2019



photos by Matt Rutherford and Staff



WORSHIP IN SEPTEMBER



WANDERING PRESBYTERIANS DINE AT THE RUTLEDGE



staff photos



Wandering Presbyterians enjoyed a wonderful meal at The Rutledge in Franklin on September 17.

NASHVILLE CONCERTO ORCHESTRA PERFORMS



The Nashville Concerto Orchestra played its first Fall concert on September 21 in the Sanctuary. Selections included concertos from Antonio Vivaldi, J. S. Bach and Clara Schumann



photos by Hank Schomber

REFORMATION SUNDAY IS OCTOBER 27

Five hundred years ago, Martin Luther presented his 95 theses about the church and its need for reform. Five centuries on is an exciting time to reflect on what we bring forward from the past that strengthens us and future generations for the coming 500 years of ministry of the gospel of Christ.

Why reform?

Although the phrase “ecclesia reformata, semper reformanda, secundum verbum Dei” (“the church reformed, always being reformed, according to the word of God”) does not originate in the Reformation, we return to it as a watchword because it is accurate to that watershed moment. In times of crisis, challenge, and conflict—then and now—God calls us to be transformed by the Word and Spirit.

As Christians, our faith began with the followers of Jesus. But the beginning of our Christian faith as Presbyterian is in the Reformation. The Reformation marks something significant for us in this part of the universal church: the coalescence of our focus on the Holy Spirit’s ongoing reform of us as a church and as individuals. Martin Luther helps us to understand and acknowledge that the institution of the church is not equal to God. We are called to worship the triune God alone, to claim Jesus Christ as Lord of the church, and to seek the ongoing sanctification of the Holy Spirit.

God’s ongoing sanctification of us is a gift for how we live together as the church, responding to God. This is why serious study of scripture for all people is an ongoing practice, in addition to communal worship and celebration of the sacraments. This is why we place such a high value on communal discernment in committees and sessions and decision-making. And while we have so much to learn, it is why our habits of conversation push us to listen to every single voice God brings into our midst.

The Confessions as Part of the Reformed Tradition

Two hundred years ago, William Dunlop, a professor of church history at the University of Edinburgh, published two volumes of confessions that had enjoyed “public authority” in Scotland since the Reformation.

While the Westminster Standards (1647–48) filled the first volume, more than 10 earlier confessional documents — including the Geneva Catechism (1542), the Scots Confession (1560) and the Heidelberg Catechism (1563) — filled the second. By placing Westminster in the broader tradition of Reformed (“Calvinist”) theology, Dunlop honored a distinctly Reformed custom: He compiled a book of confessions.

The Reformation produced many catechisms and confessions. Reformed churches did not try to formulate one universal creed. They held to an earlier tradition that each faith community — be it in Zurich, Geneva or Edinburgh — should draft a statement unique to its time and place. Communities declared their solidarity with each other, not by adopting the same words, but by affirming that they heard in different words the same witness to Christ.

Reformed theologians believed that a kind reader could hear the voice of Christ speaking in each confession, and that this would provide the unity that any one confession lacked. And they allowed that the need for new confessions would not end, as the Theological Declaration of Barmen (1934), the Confession of 1967 and the Confession of Belhar (1986) — adopted by the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) General Assembly in 2016 — richly demonstrate.

Rev. Kenneth J. Ross, Philadelphia

Source:

<https://www.presbyterianmission.org/ministries/worship/worship-reformationsunday/>



NASHVILLE CHILDREN'S CHORUS PERFORMS WORSHIP MUSIC



The Nashville Children's Choir brought special music to Trinity's worship on September 22 and the sanctuary was filled with the Trinity congregation and the parents and friends of the choir members. There were 67 members of the choir, who gave their first performance of the 2019-20 year at Trinity.



photos by Hank Schomber

CHURCH PICNIC 2019



Trinity's picnic on September 29 was moved out of the 97-degree heat into the Fellowship Hall where attendees were able to enjoy hamburgers and hotdogs and all the fixings in cool comfort. Trista Alvarado did the grilling and members of the congregation brought a wonderful selection of sides and desserts (especially deserts!)



October 2019

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 11 am – Presbyterian Women	2 7 pm Choir Rehearsal	3	4	5
6 World Communion Sunday 9:30 am Sunday School 10:30 am Choir Rehearsal 11 am Worship/Communion First Sunday Fellowship Time	7	8	9 7 pm Choir Rehearsal	10 8 pm – AA Meeting	11	12 8:30 am – 2 pm Knit & Crochet TN
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	8 pm – AA Meeting		7 pm Choir Rehearsal	8 pm – AA Meeting		

Note: Church office is closed on Mondays