

THE TRINITY TIMES

THE NEWSLETTER OF TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

SEPTEMBER 2019

From the pastor

“Jesus sat down, called the twelve, and said to them, “Whoever wants to be first must be last of all and servant of all.”³⁶ Then he took a little child and put it among them; and taking it in his arms, he said to them,³⁷ “Whoever welcomes one such child in my name welcomes me, and whoever welcomes me welcomes not me but the one who sent me.” —Mark 9:35-37

Here in the United States, we love children. Even before we had Facebook to record every moment of every child’s day, whether it’s her first step or his fifth birthday, we love...revere...*almost worship*...children. Even those who don’t have children of their own have affection for children.

In Jesus’ day, it was different. It was beyond “children should be seen but not heard,” it was “children should not be seen.” A child was inconsequential. Unimportant. Barely visible.

Biblical historians confirm that children were not considered useful until they were able to work in the fields or in the stables or around the house. In Jesus’ day, a child “referred to someone like a servant who served meals to everyone else in the household...without social honor or high social standing.” Children and servants were of equally low status.

Plus the odds of making it out of childhood to adulthood were pretty low in those days. A family didn’t think about celebrating a birthday until a child reached what was considered an adult age—about 13 years old. A child who made it to age 13 had a real reason to celebrate—he or she had survived all the perils of childhood—sickness, poverty, unsafe living conditions. Contrast that to the big birthday celebrations we throw today for a one-year-old!

So armed with that knowledge, maybe we can better understand how shocking it was for the disciples to see Jesus take a little child into his arms and say, “Whoever welcomes one such child in my name welcomes me, and whoever welcomes me, welcomes not me but the one who sent me.”

Or maybe we can actually experience some of the disciples’ shock if, out in the community, we advertised that the kind of church member we seek

is a person with a chronic illness, or only persons in their 90s. Or what this church needs more of is homeless people.

This is the lesson Jesus was trying to teach when he said to his disciples, “You know, whoever wants to be first must be last of all, and servant of all.” Then to illustrate his point, he scooped up a child and put the child where everyone can see that child, says, “Whoever welcomes one such child in my name welcomes me, and whoever welcomes me welcomes not me but the one who sent me.”

Want to be the greatest? Jesus asked as he held up a little child in their midst. Then here—be invisible. And everywhere, welcome and invite those who are usually invisible to our youth-oriented, success-driven, appearance-conscious eyes. If we can welcome, invite and love the marginalized, the downtrodden, the unlovely the useless in the name of Christ, then it is as if we are welcoming Christ himself, it is as if we are welcoming God.

It’s humbling but it is true that in Christ, there is no rank, only community. In Christ, the unlovely are lovely. The foolish are wise. The weak are powerful. It’s interesting to note, too, that the Aramaic word for *child* in this passage of scripture also means *servant*. So the disciple who understands servanthood accepts a brother or a sister, not on the basis of status or rank but on the basis of their relationship to Jesus Christ. Jesus would have us accept one another on the basis of that person’s relationship to Christ, not who that person is in relationship to the world. The servant affirms the fellow servant, the child of God accepts another child of God, so that all are one in Christ. In Christ there is no rank, only community.

In her essay, “Seeing Things,” Mary Hinkle writes, “This gospel text’s bumper sticker might be, “Start seeing the invisible.” Start seeing the invisible, not because it’s virtuous to do so, not so we can congratulate ourselves on being the greatest at seeing. Start seeing the invisible because to receive the invisible one is to receive Jesus, and to receive Jesus is to receive the one who sent him.

We can learn great prayers from a book which contains the prayers of great men and women; but we

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**SEPTEMBER WORSHIP
SCHEDULE AND
LECTIONARY READINGS**

**September 1 Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost/
Celebration of the Lord's Supper**

Jeremiah 2:4-13; Psalm 81:1, 10-16;

Hebrews 13:1-8, 15-16c;

Luke 14:1, 7-14

September 8 Thirteenth Sunday after Pentecost

Jeremiah 18:1-11; Psalm 139:1-6, 13-18;

Philemon 1-21; Luke 14:25-33

September 15 Fourteenth Sunday after Pentecost

Jeremiah 4:11-12, 22-28; Psalm 14;

1 Timothy 1:12-17; Luke 15:1-10

September 22 Eleventh Sunday after Pentecost

Jeremiah 8:18--9:1; Psalm 79:1-9;

1 Timothy 2:1-7; Luke 16:1-13

**September 29 Sixteenth Sunday after Pentecost/
Church Picnic**

Jeremiah 32:1-3a, 6-15;

Psalm 91:1-8, 14-16; 1 Timothy 6:6-19;

Luke 16:19-31

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 begins its year in September so there is still time to volunteer to lend your voice.

**VOICE LESSONS
AVAILABLE**

Mark Thress, who has sung with us in the past and also teaches at Belmont, has openings to give voice lessons. Mark also runs Vocal 360 Global, which is an artist mentorship program. If you, or someone you know is interested, you may contact him at thress.mark@gmail.com, or contact Will who can contact him as well.



NASHVILLE CONCERTO ORCHESTRA TO PERFORM SEPTEMBER 21

Nashville Concerto Orchestra/Mozart in Nashville, Saturday, September 21 at 3 - 5 p.m. in the Sanctuary. The concert will feature the following works:

Antonio Vivaldi: Mandolin Concerto in E minor RV 279 with Daniel Voight, mandolin



J.S. Bach: Piano Concerto in D minor BWV 1052 with Pearl Goll, piano



Clara Schumann: Piano Concerto in A minor, opus 7 with Alessandra Volpi Jenson, piano



Dean Whiteside, conductor

Proceeds to benefit *Send Musicians to Prison*

THE NASHVILLE
CONCERTO
ORCHESTRA

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can also learn great prayers from an elderly person who simply prays daily. We might hear a great sermon from a world-famous preacher or one equally great from a teenager speaking honestly and enthusiastically. We may receive a well-written note of thanks for our donation from a Presbyterian mission that we support, but when a homeless woman blesses us for the little bit of money we gave her, we feel blessed. Do we see these children, these servants of God in our midst? These invisible people are all around us, in our community, in our church, even in our families. Are these the people whom we invite to come to worship with us, to eat with us, to participate in our Sunday school classes?

“Whoever wants to be first must be last of all and servant of all. Whoever welcomes one such child in my name welcomes me, and whoever welcomes me welcomes not me but the one who sent me.” Do you see those who are invisible? Do you see who is the greatest?

The writer of James expresses it this way: “Who is wise and understanding among you? Show by your good life that your works are done with gentleness born of wisdom. The wisdom from above is first pure, then peaceable, gentle, willing to yield, full of mercy and good fruits, without a trace of partiality or hypocrisy.”

Welcome the least and the lost, the foolish and the weak, the marginalized and the poor, the sick and the sinful, the outcast and the homeless, the invisible. And know who is greatest: the one who serves humbly and faithfully in the body of Christ.

NASHVILLE CHILDREN'S CHOIR TO SING AT SEPTEMBER 22 WORSHIP

On Sunday, September 22nd Trinity will host the Nashville Children's Choir as part of our morning worship. The touring choir is under the direction of James Wells and Josh Wright.

A regional choir program for young singers, the Nashville Children's Choir Program (NCC) is committed to the rehearsal and performance of quality choral music in a positive and affirming setting. The choirs are in residence at Belmont University and are part of Belmont Academy, a pre-college music program. The NCC Program includes three sequenced choirs for choristers in grades 3 through 8 (Preparatory Choir, Concert Choir, Touring Choir) and the Nashville Youth Choir (grades 9-12).

Nashville Children's Choir was founded by Marilyn Shadinger and Frederica Braidfoot in 1989, in cooperation with Belmont University. Madeline Bridges joined Mrs. Shadinger as co-director in the fall of 1990. Upon Mrs. Shadinger's retirement in 2007, Dr. Bridges assumed the leadership of the NCC program, continuing in this role until 2019. Upon Dr. Bridges's retirement from NCC in 2019, Mr. Wright and Mrs. Bailey-Fryd assumed the role of co-program directors. Over the years, the choir has expanded from a single choir of twenty-five singers to four choirs enrolling approximately 250 singers.

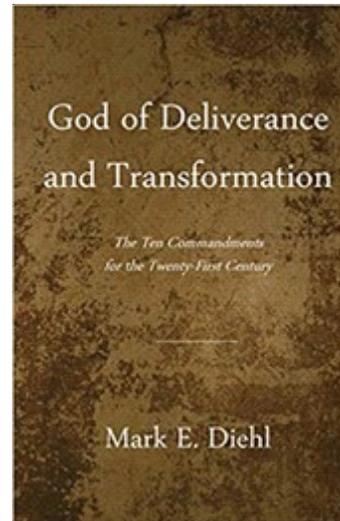
ADULT EDUCATION IN SEPTEMBER

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

“According to *God of Deliverance and Transformation: The Ten Commandments for the Twenty-First Century*, the Decalogue expresses a revolutionary vision and path for a formerly oppressed and newly liberated people. First proffered to the Hebrews in their escape from slavery in Pharaoh's Egypt, the Decalogue initiated the development of communities characterized by human dignity, peace, justice, and equality while mandating resistance to all coercive and enslaving powers.

This claim is surprising to Twenty-first Century audiences whose primary exposure to the Ten Commandments comes from religionists seeking dominance while perpetuating the status quo in favor of the powerful. And yet radical resistance against oppression is the contextual core that underlies the Decalogue as presented in the Bible. Throughout Hebrew and Christian scripture, the God who spoke through the Decalogue continued to offer liberating life to all. Legalized injustice could never be divine justice, and God's deliverance of the oppressed was needed again and again in ever-new historical circumstances. And so the God of deliverance and transformation became the One trusted by people of faith throughout the Biblical story for salvation and purposeful meaning and aspirational direction.

Calling faith communities to reclaim the Ten Commandments for preaching, teaching, and ethical life, *God of Deliverance and Transformation* outlines contemporary relevance to be found in this ancient text. Individuals and communities making personal escapes from dehumanizing enslavement and journeying toward a land of promise and equality will find a template that is life giving and equitable for all.



HAVE YOU SIGNED UP FOR NaCoMe?



September 13, 14 and 15 is Trinity's weekend at NaCoMe. This year, while folks can come down and get settled into their cabins on Friday night, we won't begin our weekend activities until Saturday morning with breakfast in the dining hall. We'll enjoy activities on Saturday, and then worship with First, Dickson in the NaCoMe chapel at 11:00 a.m. followed by Sunday lunch at NaCoMe. In order to complete our reservation, we need to have an idea of how many folks will be coming to NaCoMe and for what length of time. Please sign the sheet in East Hall or in the narthex so we can make our reservation! And, as always, if you would like to come to NaCoMe for just Saturday lunch or Sunday worship/Sunday lunch, please let

HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE SESSION

Moderator: Rev. Sally Hughes

STATED MEETING OF THE SESSION: June 19, 2019

The new "Exit" signs required by the Fire Marshall have been installed. Jewell Mechanical has completed some necessary equipment maintenance.

A report from the Vision Team working with the Center for Healthy Churches was presented. The team has developed "outlooks" for Trinity in the year 2025 in the areas of "Hospitality," "Linden Waldorf School," and "Spirituality." They will now organize three "Implementation Teams" which will establish objectives in each area assisting in reaching the vision statements. The team members expressed their thanks to the Center's Bill Wilson for leadership and guidance over the last several months.

The Linden Waldorf Board of Directors sent a letter following up and confirming its positions as were discussed in the May 20 meeting with members of the Trinity Session.

Phil Elbert and Hank Schomber will be the session's representatives on the new nominating committee. At-large members will be nominated shortly.

Hank Howerton, Matt Rutherford and Hank Schomber will serve as the Facility Manager Transition team, meeting with Charlie Bundy and coordinating with Linden Waldorf as Mr. Bundy prepares to retire.

CHURCH PICNIC ON GROUNDS SEPTEMBER 29

Trinity will hold a church picnic on the grounds on Sunday, September 29. The picnic will begin at 4:00 p.m. and will end around 6:30 p.m. Because of the extremely hot summer temperatures in July, the picnic was moved to the cooler September date.

The Fellowship Committee will provide hamburgers and hotdogs, buns and condiments, chips, and drinks. The congregation is asked to bring your favorite sides and desserts. Linden Waldorf School will be invited to join us.

We will set up tables for food service and some seating for those who would handle eating at a table more easily than in lawn chairs. Everyone else should bring their own lawn chairs.

Also, please bring sunscreen and insect repellent. It is still quite sunny and warm enough to attract mosquitos at 4:00 in September.

Please help to encourage folks who currently do not have a church home to participate in the picnic. Since we typically have visitors moving to Nashville from out-of-town in the summertime, as they get settled here in new homes, schools, and local activities, invite them to enjoy an all-generational outing with us.



TRINITY GETS MENTION IN SOUPER BOWL OF CARING ANNUAL REPORT

In the 2019 Souper Bowl of Caring Annual Report, Trinity Presbyterian Church was one of 3 Presbyterian churches listed as participants in the eastern U.S. Thank you for making a difference! (On the day of the Super Bowl football game, cash and food donations are received in an effort to "tackle hunger".) In February 2019, nationwide:

- * 4858 groups reported as participating
- * \$9.7 million was collected for local charities
- * Over 3500 charities were impacted
- * Estimated 74 million meals



SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS

Norma Johnson - 7
 Bob McAdams - 7
 Annie Monterroso - 10
 Rob Rutherford - 19
 Laurel Milam Goldin - 23
 Carla McDonough - 25

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** are going to lunch! On Tuesday, September 17th, we'll venture to The Rutledge Restaurant in Franklin to enjoy the ultimate American grill! Menu prices range from \$9 for a salad to \$38 for filet mignon. There are a variety of salads and entrees from burgers to chicken to salmon. Meet at the church to carpool at 10:45 a.m. If you're interested, sign up in the East Hall or Narthex, call (615-297-6513) or e-mail (office@trinitypresnashville.org) the office by Thursday, September 12th.

*****Presbyterian Women** meet Tuesday, September 3 at 11 a.m. in the Trinity parlor. The study book beginning in September is *Love Carved in Stone: A Fresh Look at the Ten Commandments*. We will cover the Introduction and Lesson One, "Words of Love: I Am Your God; You Shall Have No Others" Study books have arrived and are \$10. See Judy Schomber for a study book.



SAVE THE DATE:

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!



Vira Baker and Vera Billington took a trip to Alabama to see their nephew, Johnny and his wife

Susan Brockett recently came back from the European cruise vacation. Granddaughter Julie, from Austin, TX, joined her for worship on Sunday, September 25th
John and Mary Lu Kells have spent these hot summer days in cool Massena, NY

Sharon Spencer’s daughter Sheryl, and Sharon’s daughter, Gloria, enjoyed the “Welcome” lunch on September 25th

Happy New School Year (preschool and public school) to our youngest Trinity folks, Marceline Bates, Xander Rutherford, Sophia Monterroso, Maya Monterroso, Evie Rutherford, and Lillian Rutherford!

Hank and Judy Schomber’s daughter, Tamara, visited with grandkids James and Morgan for a couple of days before going on to tour the U.S. Rocket and Space Center in Huntsville.

SIMON GAINS U.S. CITIZENSHIP



Simon Thomas Jacobs, former Trinity Music Director, posted this on Facebook on August 15, 2019:

"Today, after swearing the Oath of Allegiance - during which my emotions almost got the better of me - a U.S. District Court Judge welcomed me and 62 other people, representing 34 countries, as “Fellow Americans”.

I moved here almost 10 years ago, fresh out of University and this is where I have spent my entire adult life. No where is perfect, but the USA has become my home and it’s an immense privilege to have had that made official today. Perhaps, most importantly, I can now participate in the Democratic process. Although apparently I still don’t pronounce “water” correctly!"

AUGUST WORSHIP AND EVENTS AT TINITY



Rudy Kalis, retired sportscaster for WSMV and member of Westminster Presbyterian, spoke about the Prison Ministry he leads to the Adult Sunday School Class on August 4.



On August 11, after worship, Keigh King from Alive Hospice made a presentation and answered questions about end-of-life issues.



“Composing Your Legacy” was the theme of the presentation following worship on August 18. Robert Hay, Jr., the Presbyterian Ministry Relations Officer from the Presbyterian Foundation, led the discussion.



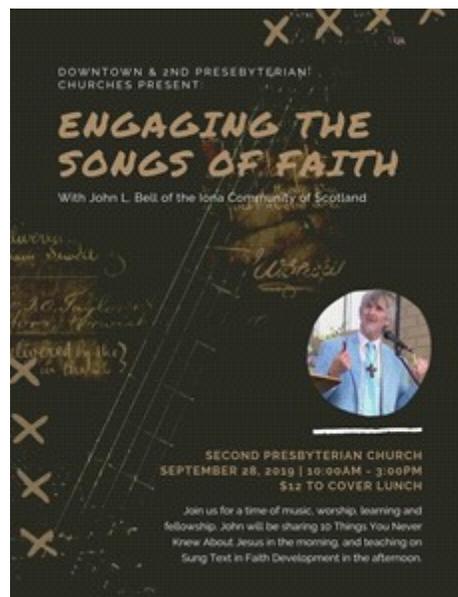
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IONA MUSICIAN, THEOLOGIAN, AND WORSHIP LEADER JOHN BELL TO PRESENT AT SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

The Second Presbyterian Church cordially extends the invitation the members of your congregation to join us on Saturday, September 28 from 10:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. for a special day with worship leader, musician and theologian John L. Bell of the Iona Community of Scotland.

John L. Bell is a Scottish hymn-writer, theologian, Church of Scotland minister and longtime member of the Iona Community. His ecumenical work deeply engages issues of social justice throughout the world. Recent efforts have taken John to South Africa, New Zealand and Australia. He also makes regular visits to churches and other venues in the UK, US and Canada. His primary focus has been the renewal of congregational worship at the grass roots level.

During John's visit to Second Presbyterian Church, he will be sharing *10 Things You Never Knew About Jesus* in the morning, and teaching on *Sung Text in Faith Development* in the afternoon. We are only asking \$12 per person to cover lunch (which must be paid by check made out to Second Presbyterian Church with "John Bell" in the memo or by cash/credit card onsite the day of the event with reservation - we will have a square reader). All registrations must be received by September 20 so that we know how much food to order. A free will offering for John will also be taken.



We hope members of your congregation will join us for this special opportunity to hear and learn from a musician and theologian as inspiring as John L. Bell!

INTERNATIONAL DAY OF PEACE ON SEPTEMBER 21

September 21 is the International Day of Peace, also known as "Peace Day." For the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), every day should be Peace Day, but this is a special day, set aside by a unanimous U.N. resolution in 1981 and observed around the world. It provides "a globally shared date for all humanity to commit to peace above all differences and to contribute to building a culture of peace."

It is interesting that the U.N.'s International Day of Peace and the PC(USA)'s Peacemaking Program are about the same age. It was in the early 1980s that the Commitment to Peacemaking, "Peacemaking Congregations," and the Peacemaking Offering (now the Peace and Global Witness Offering) were begun among Presbyterians. It was a time when both the international community and the church community sensed a need to focus on peace as a priority.

our international and church communities must remain steadfast in our work and witness for the "culture of peace" that we seek. Our congregations and mid councils remain engaged in peace work and witness at the local and regional levels.

The Presbyterian Peacemaking Program continues to provide opportunities and resources for the whole church. This year we are hosting International Peacemakers, providing Season of Peace resources, hosting a yearlong gun violence webinar series "Standing Our Holy Ground," planning the Mosaic of Peace Conference and leading Travel Study Seminars. We are also producing new resources to accompany the Commitment to Peacemaking that will help congregations address racism, poverty, violence, immigration/migration and climate change.

WELCOME SUNDAY POTLUCK



Forty-one Trinity members, visitors, guests, family and staff joined together for the Welcome Sunday potluck luncheon, which featured a variety of wonderful casseroles furnished by the attendees. Fellowship Committee supplemented the casseroles with a salad bar, rolls, an assortment of

pies, and beverages. Everyone was invited to sign up for one of the three interest areas to involve everyone at Trinity in the vitality and growth of Trinity in the future. Those who had previously bought Trinity T-shirts were invited to wear them on Sunday.

FROM OUR MISSION WORKER, KARLA KOLL

Dear companions in mission,

On Sunday, August 11, thousands of Nicaraguan refugees marched here in San Jose, expressing their hope for an end to the Ortega dictatorship through peaceful means, justice for the victims of repression at the hands of the police and paramilitary groups, and a safe return for exiles to their country. Over the recent months, my husband, Javier Torrez, and I have accompanied Nicaraguan refugees not only in their marches, but also in their daily struggles for survival here, their moments of grief, and their passionate debates about the future they desire for their country.

Other highlights from recent months in my life and ministry include:

* Seventeen students from five countries spent April and May on the campus of the Latin American Biblical University (UBL). In an intensive two-month process, they wrote their graduation papers and finished their degrees.

*Groups from Second Presbyterian Church of Louisville, Kentucky and First Presbyterian Church of Port Huron, Michigan, spent some time on our campus learning about the current context of Costa Rica and how we do theological education here at the UBL. Both groups also have relationships with congregations in the Costa Rican Evangelical Presbyterian Church.

*The solar panels on the UBL administration building are now connected and generating electricity for us, even in this rainy season.

*Javier and I took a quick trip to the U.S. in June to visit my aunt and cousins in Durango, Colorado, and our daughter, Tamara, in Portland, Oregon.

I have an URGENT prayer request concerning my work this fall. As I have already shared, I am scheduled to travel from September 9th to October 9th with Xinia Briceño, a community environmental activist from the Caribbean region of Costa Rica who has been chosen as an International Peacemaker by the Presbyterian Church (USA). Unfortunately, Xinia's request for a visa to visit the U.S. was denied by the U.S. consulate here on Friday, August 9th. She has resubmitted her visa application and has an appointment for her visa interview on Friday, August 16th. Please join in praying for this process. I am very thankful for all the work that has gone into planning our visit to the presbyteries of New Brunswick, Hudson River, Salem and New Covenant.

Another piece of my work this fall will be bringing to conclusion the current round of the International Pentecostal Reformed Dialogue. A small group from both dialogue teams will gather in Maine from August 18 to 23 to write a draft we will be presenting to the full meeting the last week of October. Both teams will gather at Asia Pacific Theological Seminary (APTS) in Baguio City, Philippines to prepare our report on what we have learned about mission from each other over the five years of dialogue. I ask that you accompany this process with your prayers.

I will also be visiting churches in Vermont, Kentucky, Connecticut, Minnesota and Virginia from late August to when I return to Costa Rica at the beginning of December. Between trips, I will also be spending some time with our daughter in Portland. I hope connect with many of you who live in places I will be visiting. Please do be in touch if you want more details about where I will be when.

I apologize for not writing in recent months. It has been hard to find the time and the energy to write, between my work at the UBL with our expanding student body and being present to the Nicaraguan refugees who have come into our lives here. I value your friendship and your support that makes my work here in Costa Rica possible. Thank you so much for your faithfulness, even when you haven't heard from me for some time. Please continue to pray for my colleagues and students at the UBL during these months I will be away, as well as for the situation in Nicaragua.

In the Peace of Christ,

Karla

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September 2019

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 9:30 am Sunday School 10:30 am Choir Rehearsal 11:00 am Worship/Communion After Worship: Fellowship Time	2 8 pm – AA Meeting	3 11 am Presbyterian Women	4 7 pm Choir Rehearsal	5 5 pm – Vision Team 8 pm – AA Meeting	6	7
8 9:30 am Sunday School 10:30 am Choir Rehearsal 11:00 am Worship After Worship: Fellowship Time	9 8 pm – AA Meeting	10	11 7 pm Choir Rehearsal	12 8 pm – AA Meeting	13	14 Trinity at Camp NaCoMe
15 9:30 am Sunday School 10:30 am Choir Rehearsal 11:00 am Worship After Worship: Fellowship Time Trinity at Camp NaCoMe	16 8 pm – AA Meeting	17 10:45 am Wandering Presbyterians leave for The Rutledge	18 7 pm Choir Rehearsal	19 8 pm – AA Meeting	20 Newsletter Articles Due	21 9 pm Nashville Concerto Orchestra Concert
22 9:30 am Sunday School 10:30 am Choir Rehearsal 11:00 am Worship with Nashville Children's Choir After Worship: Fellowship Time	23 8 pm – AA Meeting	24	25 7 pm Choir Rehearsal	26 8 pm – AA Meeting	27	28
29 9:30 am Sunday School 10:30 am Choir Rehearsal 11:00 am Worship After Worship: Fellowship Time 4 pm Church Picnic	30 8 pm – AA Meeting	31	7 pm – Session Meeting	8 pm – AA Meeting		

Note: Church office is closed on Mondays