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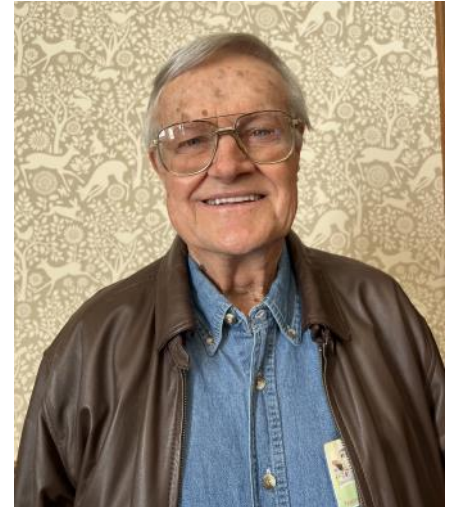
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SPOTLIGHT ON PAUL NEBEL

I was born in Hamburg, Germany, on the eve of the Second World War. Technically, I was an American born in a foreign country, although I did not know that until much later. One of my grandfathers had emigrated from Switzerland in 1881 and became a naturalized U.S. citizen twelve years later. The law would pass his citizenship to my father and then on to me. Grandpa married a much younger German woman, my grandmother, around 1912 or 1913. He passed away from influenza in Monterrey, Mexico, in 1921 while working as an engineer for a Denver-based mining company. Grandma then took their two children, my father and my aunt, back to Germany and raised them in Hamburg by herself.

Hamburg was heavily bombed by the Allies in July and August of

1943. Our apartment was totally destroyed during one of the raids. Family lore has it that my mother had taken her two children, my younger brother and me, to visit her parents in a suburb of Hamburg the day before. My father was at work, so none of us were at home at the time of the bombing, but our residence was gone. When the fires went out in the city, the authorities evacuated a million people from Hamburg and scattered them throughout Germany. Our family wound up in a small town in eastern Bavaria for the next two years. When the war ended in 1945, we were resettled to a small village in northern Germany. Life was hard in the post-war years, and Dad became a bootlegger and thief to keep his family fed. It is a mystery to me that he was never pulled into the



German army during the war. Otherwise, he might have ended up captured or dead on the Russian front, as was the case for many German soldiers. My father left Germany in 1948 to seek a better life in America. The plan was for the rest of the family to follow once he had established

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The mission of the Trinity United Methodist Church is to be a welcoming ministry to all persons equally; to nurture spiritual development, fellowship and outreach.



PASTOR'S LOG

By Pastor Tony Brown

We had our first Kenya meeting yesterday after worship and our team consists of the following people: Marlene Colvin, Sally-Charlie-Devon Helman, Brandi-Brian-Blake Hagemann, Debra Olson, Maura Walsch, Kelly and Joe von Volkli, John Fountain, Alicea Reiger, Eric Incoy, Miriam Brown, and myself. Due to the fact that we are limited to 16 people we also have a back up list of Sheila Burrell, Debra's son, and Paul McDevitt.

Our team will be heading to Maua Methodist Hospital in central Kenya near Mount Kenya. I led my first mission team there in 2005 and then returned in 2008. While there we will be building a home for AIDS orphan(s) and working on projects at the hospital. You can

watch a short video about the hospital here: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=P-sayl10wkw>

Some might wonder, "Why not just raise money and send it to the hospital rather than send a group there?" This is a question I was asked back in 2005. The answer is pretty simple, they want people to come there! They know that when people come and experience all they are doing that they return home and tell the story. They also know that once you come you will probably continue to support the work of the hospital and all they are doing for the impoverished community and encourage others to do the same. Additionally they know that it will not only bless them but will bless us. Those who have been with me to Maua said their

lives were changed and that their commitment to Christ's work in the world has grown.

Each time that I've led a mission trip, whether to Kenya or to Swaziland in 2014 and 2017, I have also seen something else amazing happen; our church grew in number, commitment and resources, and it deepened our spirituality. In 2005, 2014, and 2017 our attendance grew and we attracted new people to the church as a result of these projects. Those who went on the

trip also became more committed to our church.

Finally, some might wonder why not just stay in the USA and do mission work here. I agree there are many needs here in our local community and our church is doing so much to address those needs. However,

when you see the young orphans in Maua sifting through the burning garbage piles for food and sniffing glue to get high to dull their pain then it's hard to not want to return and do something more. While our foster care system here in the US has its problems I'm grateful that we can afford a foster care system. And, through our Olympic Angels program we are addressing the needs here as well. I believe we can do both and that God will supply all the resources we need to continue to do more both in Jefferson County and in Kenya.

Only 17 months to go...please keep this project in your prayers!

In Christ,
Pastor Tony





ADMIN BOARD REPORT

By Bess Anne Corwith, Administrative Board Chair

The Administrative Board met on February 4, 2024. Bess Anne Corwith was elected Chair and Sally Helman volunteered to be Secretary.

We started the meeting with a reflection on who we are and what we do. We looked at the list of groups that use the building, the areas identified by the Strategic Planning Committee as important, groups within the church that help people, the opportunities for spiritual growth and friendship building.

We talked a bit about how to get the word out about all the things happening at Trinity through advertising and social media. Bess Anne mentioned the need for online information for people who are moving or are in search of a new church home. Susan Harter volunteered to make post cards to send out. Since the meeting we started the creation of a short term committee to look into this topic and make recommendations.

Zoe Ann Dudley and Dan Purnell reported on the 2024 budget. We expect a balanced budget for 2024. It was noted that the renter is leaving the parsonage, so there will be a period of time without rent income.

Bill Brock noted that the planned emphasis for 2024 of exterior painting, kitchen painting, flooring and island modifications isn't guaranteed. The Trustees always have to be flexible as priorities change. Other current Trustee areas of concern are looking for a new elevator contractor and finding the best light bulbs for the sanctuary.

We noted that our annual outreach project of the donation of meals for the homeless shelter will be February 12 – 16th. This is the first year that our own kitchen has been designated as a Donor Kitchen by the county.

Dan Purnell explained that his role is to stay in contact with Tony about the needs of the congregation. (The new chair is still learning the responsibilities of each of the board positions.)

Sally Helman said she is working to get on track with the annual staff objectives. She is interested in a couple more people for the Staff Pastor Relations Committee (SPRC).

We briefly discussed whether we want to require a State of Washington Food Service card by at least one person cooking when the kitchen is being used as a Donor Kitchen. The subject was moved to the Trustees for further consideration.

Members of the congregation were allowed to attend and they added to the discussions.

The next meeting will be **April 28th in the library**. This is a Taco Sunday, so board members and anyone else wishing to attend will need to get food and then go back upstairs for the meeting. There was concern about holding the Admin Board meeting on a Taco Sunday, but the chair has several scheduling conflicts on other Sundays around the time we should meet. We are aiming to meet about every three months.

March Celebrations!

Birthdays

- 1 Paul McDevitt
- 1 Deb Olson
- 2 Aiden Hill
- 3 Charlie Helman
- 6 Colleen Gawle
- 7 Adrienne Nichols

- 9 Laura Munn
- 14 Ted Wimer
- 17 Ted Olson
- 19 Jeff Corwith
- 21 Marlene Colvin
- 21 Dalene Edgar
- 23 Jeremy Allen

Anniversaries

- 4 Ron and Ann McCullough, 1965
- 11 Dick and Jackie Driver 3/11/1977
- 27 Harvey and Jan Crow



CANDLELIGHT CONCERT

Thursday, March 28, 7:00 PM

By Beth Kissinger, John Miller, and Ron Portin

David Michael

Original Music for Celtic Harp

In-Person, Online & On the Air

Trinity United Methodist's Candlelight Concerts hosts David Michael a Celtic harpist who will be performing at **Trinity United Methodist Church** on **Thursday, March 28, at 7:00 PM** for one set with no intermission. Michael will present a solo concert of original music on a 38-string (5+ octave) Celtic harp, focusing on recent work composed during the pandemic years.

The performance will also be streamed live at <https://trinityumcpt.org/> where you will find a link for the Candlelight Concerts Online and ways to donate. The concert will also be simulcast on KPTZ FM 91.9.

Admission to the concert is **free** (really!), with a suggested donation \$15 per person. You are most welcome to attend whether you choose to donate or not. Half of the proceeds from this concert will go to Michael's chosen charity, [OlyCAP](https://www.olympiccap.org/). OlyCAP supports local individuals and families, providing them with essential groceries, rental assistance, utility support, and other critical necessities.

Celtic harpist David Michael is an international performer, recording artist, composer, producer, author and multi-instrumentalist. A pioneer of World Fusion music and teacher of free-form improvisation, he seeks the common ground between many genres and has performed and recorded with master ethnic musicians and members of major symphonies.

Since 1990 he has resided in Port Townsend where he operates his independent recording label *Purnima Productions*. To date he has produced 26 CDs of original music as a solo artist and in collaboration with many other artists such as Nancy Rumbel, Benjy Wertheimer,



Steve Gorn, Jami Sieber, Michael Mandrell, Gwen Franz, Ann Lindquist and the late Randy Mead. His music has been featured on syndicated radio shows, cable and network television, documentaries and in nature films.

David grew up in Seattle and has been playing stringed instruments most of his life. He studied cello and piano as a child, gravitated to guitar as a teenager and went on to become a singer/songwriter and multi-

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CANDLELIGHT CONCERT LINE-UP & CHARITIES

Thursday, March 28

David Michael
Classical Harp

Thursday, April 25

Chris Gilbert
Folk Songs from England and Ireland

Thursday, May 23

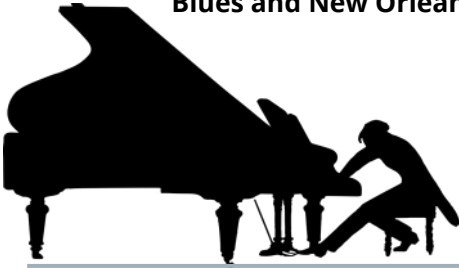
Jere Canote & Bobbie Nikles
Banjo and Fiddle Country Music

Thursday, June 27

Lino Rivera
Classical Piano and More!
Back by popular demand.

Thursday, July 25

Jim Nyby
Blues and New Orleans jazz piano



Our Candlelight Concerts have raised donations for these charities:

OlyCap

Food Bank

Dove House

Gatheringplace

Bayside Housing

Food Bank Growers

Habitat for Humanity

Wild Rose Chorale Scholarships

Olympic Neighbors

St Vincent de Paul

Jumping Mouse

Olympic Angels

Recovery Café

YEA Music!

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instrumentalist. He later studied Flamenco guitar, played Lebanese pop tunes on a Greek bouzouki in a belly dance troupe and collaborated with master musicians from India. He took up viola-da-gamba, psalteries, zithers and other harp-like instruments before eventually realizing he'd been "trying to make a guitar sound like a harp" for years. In 1983 he discovered his forte, the Celtic harp, which most of his original compositions since then are based upon.

He became somewhat of an institution for his impromptu harp concerts aboard Washington State Ferries. He played regularly on the Whidbey Island/Port

Townsend run for 17 years until "homeland security" concerns capsized his busking stint there in 2007 to the dismay of his many fans. His saga touched off an international media storm. He has also toured Europe, performing in castles, cultural centers and as a busker in the walking streets of Scandinavia. His travelogue is documented in his book: *Busker – Tales of a Renegade Harpist*.

Trinity United Methodist Church is located at 609 Taylor Street, across from the Community Center, in Uptown. Attendees should plan on arriving early – doors will open at 6:30. Masks are encouraged for in-person attendees.

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himself in Los Angeles, which was his destination. However, my mother chose not to leave Germany, so their marriage ended in a long-distance divorce. The agreement was that I, as the older of their two children, would move to the U.S. some time in the future. In preparation of my eventual relocation, I moved in with my grandmother in Hamburg for a big-city education. And so it came in June, 1955, that grandma took me to the North Sea port of Bremerhaven for my journey across the Atlantic to New York on the S.S. Berlin (I traveled on a U.S. passport). An agent met me and accompanied me to the airport for my flight to Los Angeles via a stop in Chicago. Dad picked me up at L.A. International. It had been seven years since I last saw him. He had re-married, so now I had a stepmother and two stepsisters, one of whom was already married.

For my new life in the U.S., I had about 10 weeks to learn English in order to enter the 10th grade in an American high school in the fall. I watched cartoons on television and read Western novels by Louis L'Amour to get a handle on the language. Of course, we only spoke English in the house. Dad told me early on that the family was not financially able to send me to college, so I would need to find my own way. At the age of 16, when it was legal to get a Social Security card and work in California, I found part-time work at one of the first mega grocery stores in the L.A. area, first as a boxboy and then as a journeyman clerk, stocking shelves and running cash registers. The job lasted for almost 5 years throughout the rest of high school and then junior college. Friends of mine with cars provided transportation since I could not afford one of my own. I lived at home and saved enough money to transfer to the University of California, Berkeley, for the rest of my education and degrees in Engineering and Business Administration.

I met my future bride, Jean Morrison, in Sequoia National Park during a 2-week university Christmas break in 1961. She was a waitress at the park restaurant and I was her busboy and dishwasher. Jean was a farm girl from the San Joaquin Valley of California. We were married two and a half years later in the "metropolis" of Strathmore, somewhere between Fresno and Bakersfield. The long engagement was necessary until

one of us graduated from college and had a job. She beat me to it by one year with a teaching degree from San Francisco State University. After my graduation from Cal, we moved ourselves to Chicago for my employment with Inland Steel. That lasted less than one year. After experiencing a brutal winter in Illinois, we decided to return to California after I accepted a job with Procter & Gamble in Sacramento (Jean was 7 months pregnant at the time with our first son Tim). I remained with P&G in various manufacturing management assignments for the rest of my working career. Transfers took us from Sacramento to Cincinnati (our second son Brian was born here), then back to California in the Bay Area, and finally to New Orleans as the final stop in the corporate tour. I retired in 2000 after 34 years with the Company, a terrific place to have worked. Not wanting to stay in hurricane country any longer, we moved from New Orleans to Prescott, Arizona.

Jean and I decided that we wanted to see some of the world after retirement. At last count, we visited 30 or so countries, including Russia (before Putin), China (before Chairman Xi), Australia/New Zealand, and a host of European and other nations. I have personally been in 49 of our 50 states, including Washington D.C., missing only North Dakota. The high point of my bucket list was walking a section of the Great Wall in China. International travel ended when Jean's health issues became increasingly worse in the last five years of her life. I learned what caregiving for a loved one was all about. We were married for almost 52 years when she passed away in Prescott. Subsequently, I relocated to Idaho near Boise for 3 years, and then on to Port Townsend a little over 2 years ago. My oldest son and his family live here (one granddaughter), while his younger brother and family reside in the greater Los Angeles area (one grandson).

Sports have always been a big part of my life. I learned to play soccer in Germany as a youngster, and was fortunate enough to play on the Cal varsity for 3 years as a starting halfback (the head coach "discovered" me during an intramural game at the university). I coached youth soccer for nearly 20 years and had a state championship in Northern California with a Boys

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TRUSTEES' UPDATE

By Kathy O'Shea, Trustee Chair

- **Rummage Sale 2024** - YES, we will be having our annual 2-day rummage sale this year. Please start collecting treasures that you would like to share with someone else. We do not have room at the moment to store your items at church, but we are working on finding a place. The date has not been set yet, but most likely it will be in the early summer.
- **Stained Glass Critical Repair** - A stained glass company out of Seattle has been contacted to work on our beautiful stained-glass window by the stairs to the balcony. We still need a small group of interested people (we have one, so far) to help us organize this restoration. There is no physical work needed from these volunteers, just phone calls and conversations. Contact either George Williams or Kathy O'Shea if you are interested.
- **Sanctuary Lighting** - Have you noticed how much brighter it is in the Sanctuary? We have installed new LED bulbs in the front 3 chandeliers. With this change and the wonderful new spotlights that were installed last year, we have a much brighter space.

Thank you for your continuing help in keeping our historic building in good shape now and for the future.

HANDY HELPER REPAIR MISSION



Handy Helper

Off to a Great Start!

Jobs done so far: replaced worn faucet, hauled yard debris, stacked wood, fence improvement

DON'T MISS OUT ON THE JOY OF SHARING WITH OTHERS

Can you assist with:

- Raking, hauling debris, stacking wood
- Small painting jobs
- Small plumbing repairs
- Simple carpentry jobs
- Changing light bulbs
- Setting up a computer or remote control
- changing smoke detector batteries

Help through this project is available to our congregation and community. Spread the word!

Contact Ted Olson (360-344-2945) or Kevin O'Shea (203-733-1840)

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Under-14 team. We finished as runner-up at the Western Regional Tournament of 13 states held in Bellevue, WA, in 1986 (lost 1:0 in the finals). I was a licensed referee, and I was on the board of directors for a couple of soccer clubs. My playing days on amateur adult teams ended at age 60 when we left Louisiana. I took up tennis for 20+ years in Arizona and Idaho. My court activities finally ended because of repeated calf muscle

injuries. Now I am into walking and hiking as exercise.

I am delighted to be part of the Trinity community, having joined this past summer at the encouragement of Ross Mayeda. I am currently on the church finance committee and am a participant of the hiking group. I sometimes wonder what led me to this small town on the water. So many forks in the road, either taken or not; so many circumstances where life could have



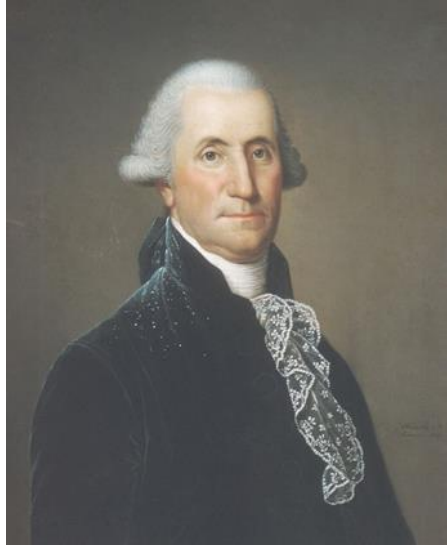
TRINITY UNITED WOMEN IN FAITH

By Sarah Heiner, Trinity UWF President

A dozen Trinity UWF members gathered in the Fellowship Hall on Friday, February 9th for a winter luncheon potluck. As always, the food offerings were varied and all delicious! Our Fruit of the Spirit theme for the meeting was "Kindness", and our speaker, Kelli Parcher, of the Nest in Uptown certainly filled the bill.

From Kelli we learned that the Nest is a coffeehouse that is just part of a non-profit called "Owl360" which was formed "to advocate for affordable housing, support services, and community connections for young people in Jefferson County". Located right in Trinity's neighborhood, the Nest at Owl360, 1119 Lawrence, is a great place for anyone to drop in for a great cup of coffee and support programs for youth in our area from the ages of 14-25. Owl360 also provides supported housing programs for young adults ages 18-25 at the Pfeiffer House and Parliament Houses in Port Townsend. There are many ways for interested community members to mentor and volunteer. A \$100 donation was made by UWF to Owl360 as a thank-you for the great presentation.

UWF business today included a request for volunteers to help with a monthly devotion, and also with decorations for our get-togethers. Nancy Stevens and Melinda LaPlant stepped up for the tasks which is greatly appreciated by the board! Our treasurer Zoe-Ann reported that we have \$600 in our checking ac-



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count to cover our ongoing charity donations as requested by our speakers. In addition, Nancy updated us on the Engles family's status following David's emergency surgery. She has already sent out a group email to the church to fill a schedule for meal preparations. More help and support may be needed over time as David recovers.

Our schedule for the rest of the winter/spring is as follows:

- **March 8th-potluck at church starting at 11:30, speaker TBD**
- April 12th-meet at Recovery Café at 11:00 for a tour, then back to the Church for a potluck to follow. Due to limited parking at the Café, it is recommended that members consider meeting at the church about 10:45 and carpooling over.
- May 10th- "Spring fling" potluck at Zoe Ann and Harry Dudley's house on Cape George road. Directions will be provided in advance and speaker TBD.
- June 14th-meeting TBD
- July, August-no UWF
- September 13th-Annual election of officers and potluck, possibly at the Cape George Clubhouse, on the shore of Discovery Bay. At this time, all four board members are willing to be on the ballot for another year in their current positions.

Forging Forth in Faith!

EVENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

Easter Season

March 24—Palm Sunday

Friday, March 29, 6PM—Good Friday Service *(We usually hold Maundy Thursday service, but it is on the same evening as Candlelight Concert this year).*

EASTER SUNDAY

Sunrise Service—behind Maritime Center *(start time TBA)*

Pancake Breakfast at Trinity, after Sunrise Service

Easter Service, 10 AM - remember to bring noise makers and fresh cut flowers!

Lynn will on vacation

March 4-8 and will reopen the office on Monday, March 11.

TRINITY TIMES DEADLINE

Articles and photos need to be received by the office by **Tuesday, March 26** for our next publication. Please e-mail your items to the office at trinityumc@olympus.net.

SUNDAY WORSHIP VOLUNTEERS

Ron Portin Organ Tech
John Miller.....Sound, Tech, Musician
Devon Helman.....Zoom Tech
Matt HarterLive Video Tech
Ron PortinFold and collate bulletins
Dan PurnellLiturgist scheduling
Kathy O'Shea..... Sunday volunteer scheduling
Marlene Colvin..... Schedule, train money counters
Bess Anne Corwith.....Candles & paraments
Vicki LongCommunion prep

MARCH 3

Liturgist: Kathy O'Shea
Greeter: Marlene Colvin
Flowers: Marlene Colvin
Coffee: Debra & Ted Olson
Money Counters: Harvey Crow and Marlene Colvin

MARCH 10

Liturgist: Harvey Crow
Greeter: Vicki Long
Coffee: Ron Rivas
Fellowship Friends: Jennie Williams
Money Counters: Sally Helman and Melinda LaPlant

MARCH 17

Liturgist: Bill Brock
Fellowship Friends: Sarah Heiner
Money Counters: Donna Purnell and Beth Kissinger

MARCH 24

Liturgist: Brian Hageman
Coffee: Ron Rivas
Money Counters: Marlene Colvin and Sheila Burrell

MARCH 31

Liturgist: Dan Purnell
Flowers: Marlene Colvin
Money Counters: Donna Abbott and Chris Walvatne

TRINITY LIFE AND COMMUNITY

Love Box group preparing potato salad to help our Love Box recipient to take to Homeless Camp.





February Candlelight Concert with Michael Carroll



IN OUR PRAYERS

Please remember these people and their families in your prayers: **Juanita Campbell, Pinky Dale, David Engle, Steve Freeman, Ray Grier, Dee Hammonds, Jim, Clayton LaPlant, Beth Mackey & Stan Goddard, Tom Olson, Recovery Café, Lisa Reynolds, Soren, Marla Walsh's Mom and Stepdad, Pat & Clint Webb, and David Weeding.**

Please pray for healing and support for our Trinity family, friends, and family members.

Pray also for those who are lonely, grieving, in need, homeless or looking for work, and for peace in our world.

Also, remember in your prayers all those in the military, and pray for all in harm's way and their families, as well as those who have lost loved ones to war.

Please pray for those innocents who have died and those affected by war and violence throughout the world.



BIBLE READINGS

Sunday, March 3—3rd Sunday in Lent

Exodus 20:1-17

Psalm 19

1 Corinthians 1:18-25

John 2:13-22

Sunday, March 10—4th Sunday in Lent

Numbers 21:4-9

Psalm 107:1-3, 17-22

Ephesians 2:1-10

John 3:14-21

Sunday, March 17—5th Sunday in Lent

Jeremiah 31:31-34

Psalm 51:1-12

Hebrews 5:5-10

John 12:20-33

Sunday, March 24—Palm/Passion Sunday

Palm Sunday

Psalm 118:1-2, 19-29

Mark 11:1-11

Passion Sunday

Isaiah 50:4-9a

Psalm 31:9-16

Philippians 2:5-11

Mark 14:1-15:47

Sunday, March 31—Easter Sunday

Psalm 118:1-2, 14-24

Acts 10:34-43

1 Corinthians 15:1-11

Mark 16:1-8

John 20:1-18



March 2024

Trinity Event Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
3 Communion Sunday Food Bank Sunday 10 Worship Service 11 Coffee & Fellowship	4 Office closed 12 Bible Study	5 Office closed 7 Pub Theology (offsite)	6 Office closed 9 Work Wednesday 9:30 Clean Team & Coffee 1:30 Wacky Wednesday 5:30 Bell Choir	7	8 11:30 UWF Luncheon	9
10 Worship Service 11 Coffee & Fellowship Blood Pressure Check	11 9-12 Office Open 12 Bible Study	12 9-12 Office Open 10:30 Trustee Mtg 12 Finance-Mtg 5:30 Voice Choir	13 9-12 Office Open 9 Work Wednesday 9:30 Clean Team & Coffee 1:30 Wacky Wednesday 5:30 Bell Choir	14	15	16
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24 Palm Sunday 10 Worship Service 11 Coffee & Fellowship Taco Sunday! (instead of on Easter)	25 9-12 Office Open 12 Bible Study	26 9-12 Office Open 5:30 Voice Choir Trinity Times Deadline	27 9-12 Office Open 9 Work Wednesday 9:30 Clean Team & Coffee 1:30 Wacky Wednesday 5:30 Bell Choir	28 7PM Candlelight Concert David Michael, Harpist	29 6 Good Friday Service	30
31 Sunrise Service Pancake Breakfast Easter Service						

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*Pray for Love, Peace, Justice
and Rebirth in the world.*

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