



# TRINITY TIMES



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## SPOTLIGHT: KIM CLARK

1936-1954 CHILDHOOD. I lived happily in the same house for my first 18 years, becoming a big fish in a population 4500, Corn Belt town situated on the Illinois River. My dad was the town dentist and my uncle the town M.D. who delivered every new baby for miles around. During the Great Depression many of dad's patients had no money so they paid him with homegrown vegetables, eggs, and sometimes chickens. I spent my summers plowing corn and soybean fields on a Farm-All tractor. I spent my spare time working on various old Ford V-8 "Hot Rods." In 1954 there were 54 members of my graduating class, roughly half townies and half farmers and "Future Homemakers." I was too young for the Korean War and eventually too old for Vietnam so was never shot at nor vice versa.

1954-1958 PRINCETON UNIVERSITY. Thanks to my mom's inspiration (I had never even heard of the "Ivy League") I was admitted to Princeton with a full U.S. Navy ROTC scholarship. I quickly found myself a small frog in a large, sophisticated, pond. My goal of becoming an engineer evaporated with my first grades so I switched to liberal arts, majored in Philosophy, and wrote my undergraduate thesis on metaphysics—the opposite of engineering? Princeton was an enormous experience for me but years later too late-I realized that I'd been either too naive or too dumb to take advantage of its access to future "Old Boy" opportunities.

1958-1961 U.S.NAVY. My steepest learning curve/period of fastest maturity was aboard a USN Destroyer, known affectionately as a "Tin Can", operating in the Western Pacific and South China Sea. My final 6 months aboard were spent in Bremerton as the acting Executive Officer, second-in-command of the ship, a lucky and challenging fluke of luck. My wife Deb occasionally refers to me as "Commander Clark" when I get too loud or bossy.



1961-1964 LAW SCHOOL. Univ. of California, Berkeley, "Boalt Hall" school of law. There I learned that going to court and drafting contracts are more useful skills than knowledge of medieval philosophy. I hit my "sweet spot" in law school; enjoyed school; and still remember maybe 90% of what they taught. While there, managing several student apartment houses in Berkeley, I commenced a rest-of-my-life love affair with all aspects of real estate.

1964-1977 MONTGOMERY STREET SAN FRANCISCO LAW FIRM. I was hired by the so-called "oldest law firm west of the Mississippi", a 100 plus year old, well-respected, S.F. financial district law firm whose partners

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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

**F**or New Year's Eve Eric and I took the girls to Great Wolf lodge. They stayed up with all the other families and young children, dancing to music, waving lighted bubble wands, and experiencing the 2500 balloons dropping at midnight. "Is it 2019 now?", Miriam asked. "Yes, just like that, it's a new year", I replied.

But before we move too far into 2019, I want to tell you something I observed in the life of Trinity UMC in 2018 - RESURRECTION! For those of you who were with us in 2017, we experienced a lot of change, so much so that some may have experienced it with some of the same emotions of grief that death can bring. I have to admit, I was worried that the decisions that we made as a congregation to commit to an identity as a church that is TRULY open to all people would be something that would stunt our growth as a church and financially cripple our programming. I have to confess that at times I waivered in my faith and forgot about the central story to our faith...the story of the RESURRECTION.

Our Christian faith teaches us that in order for there to be a glorious RESURRECTION Sunday, we have to go through the death on the cross a few days before that rebirth. So, if 2017 was a Good Friday year for us, now that 2018 is over, I can confidently say that 2018 was our glorious RESURRECTION year! Trinity, we were reborn in so many ways in 2018. Here are a few ways that has become more than evident to me:

- We went from only a few children associated with our church in 2017 to welcoming Firefly's and opening Little Ducklings in 2018. We now have more than 25 families (and 40+ children) that come through the doors of our church during the week because we are serving their needs and building relationships with them.
- We went from going 'to' the children of Africa in Swaziland to bringing a child, Walter, here for his safety. He is now beginning college and will almost certainly get his asylum granted.
- We increased our average attendance from the end



of 2017 to the end of 2018 by 35%, welcomed the most new people in a year's time than any time over at least the past 20 years, and that culminated with the largest attendance I can remember on Christmas Eve where the side room and balcony were full with over 115 in attendance!

- We started the year fully anticipating a \$30-40,000 deficit and wondering how we would fund our ministry and pay any of apportionments. *We have ended the year with our cash reserves replenished, our checking account sitting at \$7,000, and a payment towards our apportionments of over \$16,000!!!* Incredibly, we were able to do this and still add a new staff member, and that brings me to Kristelle...
- God dropped Kristelle Jose into our journey, and she has helped to breathe new RESURRECTION life into our church. Her work with the children, youth, and babies has blessed us tremendously.
- Our UMW, under the guidance of Sheila Burrell, Marlene Colvin, Margaret Engle, and our incredibly talented, gifted, and deeply spiritual new UMW president, Nancy Stevens has continued to grow, and their service to women and children continues to expand.

The brilliant leaders of our Cornerstone Team found a way to fulfill the mission of the Cornerstone Plan and cut the cost of \$1.3 million dollars by possibly as much

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## TRUSTEES' REPORT

By Penny Vorster, Trustee Chair

**H**ope you all have had a wonderful Holiday Season and are ready to tackle 2019!

A Big Year-End THANK YOU to all the trustees who are ready to take care of anything that comes up around the church and maintain this wonderful historic building. Electrical, Plumbing, Repairs, or New Creations are all in their bailiwick. Bill Brock, Harvey Crow, Jeff Krida and George Williams all do an awesome job for the church. Mary Hedberg and Jeff take care of the gardening and lawn. Stan Goddard takes care of the organs.

Then we get help from Don Edgars quite often and Eric Incoy has been a big help as has Joe von Volkli. Kudos to Matt Harter for setting up and maintaining the live-streaming for the church services and the UMW. And to Susan Harter for her decorating skills in sprucing up the Fellowship Hall and one of the bathrooms downstairs.

In addition to lots of minor tasks, the other major items last year were fixing up the Nursery at the direction of Katie Finedell and Kristelle Jose in preparation for the Little Ducklings, laying a new floor in the Parsonage plus new blinds for the windows, cleaning and reorganizing the closet at bottom of stairs together with the nursery cabinets and school supplies, new locks on a couple doors and new coffee pots in the Fellowship Hall.

### ***(Pastor's Log continued from previous page)***

as 80%. David Engle led numerous small groups throughout the year which built excitement and educated the congregation about how we will accomplish our goals at a substantially lowered cost. Work began in the fellowship hall, and I finally feel confident (after 5 years in the works) that we will start to see the implementation of phase 1 this year.

Finally, our RESURRECTION continued as new people stepped in to lead our committees and to help us continue our ministry to the community and the world through our support of The Food Bank, Dove House, the Homeless Shelter, the Heifer Project, Children separated from their parents at the border, and on, and on, and on.

Change is never easy and usually has some pain, but often, on the other side of it, there is RESURRECTION.

In the last couple months a new sign board was attached to the corner of the church as the one stuck into the ground didn't hold up on windy days. The gutters were cleaned and the gap at the bottom on the nursery door was fixed so heat would not escape. The card holders at the back of the pews were fixed so things don't slide out the bottom.

Great Job everyone - Thank you so much for your time. Have a very HAPPY NEW YEAR!



## JANUARY HOLIDAYS

By Molly Jacobson

**A**nother year! 2018 rings out at last - It was a wild run, but we tend to say that about all the years! Wheew, glad That's over. Hope springs eternal. Better days are coming!

**New Year's Day is Tuesday, January 1. We start fresh, with NewYear's resolutions and celebrations.**

Monday, January 21 is Martin Luther King Jr. Day. He is remembered for his "I have a dream" speech in 1963 when he said that he hoped his four children would not be judged by the color of their skin but of their character. We could all hope that!

So, if 2018 was our RESURRECTION year, then what will 2019 be? I believe it is going to be nothing short of miraculous as the Spirit is on the loose and is so active that it's hard to keep up. In my 20 years of ministry I've never been more excited to start a new year of ministry with a church family than I am right now. Thank you all for your unwavering devotion to the work that God is doing through Trinity United Methodist Church. May you be blessed in 2019 in your lives, and may God continue to bless our amazing church family as we continue to bless so many here in our community and around the world!

In Christ,  
Pastor Tony



CANDLELIGHT CONCERT  
Thursday, January 24, 7:00 PM  
By Dan Purnell



## Classical Guitarist Joe Euro Candlelight Concert

Joe Euro, a Port Townsend entrepreneur and classical guitarist will appear in the Candlelight Concert series at Trinity United Methodist Church on Thursday, January 24th at 7:00 PM. The performance will include: Acoustic, Instrumental Classical **“Finger Style”** Guitar, featuring many of Euro's Original "Neo-Classical" Compositions, and some of his "Ambient Space Guitar." Euro's performance is always intriguing because his selections are played on at least 4 different guitars which are all in different tunings.

Describing his concert, Euro says, *“I’ll be playing quite a variety of instrumental guitar music, including many of my own ‘Neo-Classical’ creations, often with variations and improvisations.”* He’ll do a few lite jazz solo guitar arrangements too, such as, **“Black Orpheus”** (Manhã de Carnival) and maybe **Monk’s “Round Midnight”**, and/or **“Blue Monk”** for some jazzy Acoustic Blues, maybe even his arrangement of **“Funny Valentine,”** since that beloved holiday will be “just around the corner” from this concert!

He’ll play a few straight classical pieces “plucked from my Classical Guitar repertoire”. Perhaps some Scarlatti, Satie, Sor and maybe Paganini (yes, Niccolò Paganini wrote for the guitar as well as the violin) and perhaps Joe will play a Chopin Prelude, taking some liberties with variations and improvisation. Then Euro will, no doubt, do some of his “Big Spacey Sound” Ambient pieces such as his **“Alone Among Angels”**, from his “Souvenir” CD, and he sometimes does a medley of two of his Ambient pieces **“Then They Were Gone”** and **“Midnight Watch”**, from Euro’s “Eyes on the Horizon” and **“The High Road”** recordings.

Joe will use at least 4 different guitars, with various tunings, which often includes a Takamine Classical, an

Ovation (black top Classical) or the new Yamaha Classical with cutaway guitar, the Greg Sammick Steel String "Jumbo" Joe calls **“Big Red”** and last, but not least...the **“Open Bodied” frame and neck, folding “Travel Guitar”**, a Classical nylon string guitar made by Yamaha. Joe enhances his concerts with 2 Amplifiers and Sound Processors that produce Joe’s **“Stereo-ized”** sound.

Joe does a fair amount of guitar techniques that allow him to, with the use of various “Iconoclassical” techniques (as he’s termed it) utilize “reach overs”, “slap ons”, “hammer ons”, “pull offs” and other such guitar techniques that allows Euro to actually play two parts of a piece at once.

Euro has had the privilege of studying or taking part in “Master Classes” with Scottish Classical Guitarist David Russell, Rosewood Guitar founders Gary Bissirri and Steve Novechek, and Brazilian jazz legend Laurindo Almeida, of the LA 4. And Euro performed with the late Bud Shank, also of LA 4 fame, at Jazz Port Port Townsend, a number of years back.

Euro has 5 CDs out now, the first 3: *The High Road* (1994), *Eyes on the Horizon* (2002), and *Souvenir* (2008) are all available on iTunes, Amazon, CD Baby, Rhapsody, MP3 Tunes and Spotify – all will be available at this year’s concert. Euro has 2 other CDs, **“Sampler”** and **“Holiday Cheer”**.

Doors open at 6:00 PM, Trinity United Methodist Church, 609 Taylor Street, across from the Community Center, Uptown.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MUSIC

EVENTS

FELLOWSHIP

**TRINITY WRITING GROUP**

Alternate Tuesdays, 6-7:30 PM

We meet every other Tuesday at Trinity in the Fellowship Hall (see calendar for exact dates). Please see Nancy Stevens if you have questions.

**TRINITY OFFICE & BIBLE STUDY**

The office will be closed and there will be no Bible Study Monday, January 21, in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

**ROCK'EM SOCK'EM SUNDAYS**

We are pairing with Foster Supports of Jefferson County to provide new socks for the approximately 30 children in foster care in our community. For the month of January, Trinity will be collecting new socks for these children. We usually don't think about it, but new socks—that haven't been handed down—are special. You can place the socks in the gold box in the Dogwood Room. Boys' and girls' toddler to teen sizes are needed. Foster Supports is a nonprofit organization founded to recruit and retain foster & relative care givers while trying to bring normalcy to the children who have been removed from their homes by the courts. If you would like to know more about them you can email them at fsjeffco@gmail.com or go to their website at www.fostersupportsofjeffersoncounty.org. Thank you for your help by donating this month to such a worthy cause—OUR CHILDREN. If you prefer to donate and let Foster Supports purchase socks, you can place cash and checks (made out to 'Trinity') in the donation jar in the box.

**LIFE AROUND THE TABLE**

Take a night off from cooking and have dinner with us! It's so easy...no need to bring anything, just yourselves. Our Church dinners are served for anyone who would like fellowship. You can also stay for choir or Teen Night, our teen mentoring program.

If you'd like to help with dinners or the mentoring program please contact Pastor Tony. Please sign up when the RSVP sheet goes around on Sundays, so we know how many to cook for. A donation to help with food costs is much appreciated. Thank you!



In case you missed Pastor Tony's email in early December, to the left are photos of Katie and Casey Finedell's new baby, Patterson, (and his big sister Margaret).



## UNITED METHODIST WOMEN

By Nancy Stevens

Happy New Year!

Our Christmas luncheon on December 13th, was a great success! We had at least 48 women in attendance, some came from Coupeville and Port Angeles to celebrate with us - what a blessing to be able to share our Christmas joy with so many!

The food was delicious and plentiful, the fellowship hall was decorated beautifully, and our musical program was superb. It was a gift to be able to close our time together with the beautiful music provided by Alexa Rose and Aimee Ringle, the amazing Terry Reitz, and our awesome harpist Pinky Dale.

Many thanks to all of the women who worked so hard to provide a perfect opportunity to share Christmas love with one another.

Our next meeting will be on Thursday, January 10th, at 11:30. We are planning to share a meal of soup, salad and bread. If anyone would like to bring some food to share, please let Nancy Stevens or Marlene Colvin know.

We look forward to seeing you there, you are always welcome to bring a friend.



United Methodist Women

FAITH - HOPE - LOVE IN ACTION

United Methodist Women shall be a community of women whose purpose is to know God and to experience freedom as whole persons through Jesus Christ; to develop a creative, supportive fellowship; and to expand concepts of mission through participation in the global ministries of the church.







## FINANCE COMMITTEE

By Charlie Dick, Finance Chair

The shift to 2019 from 2018 marks the transition from one annual forecast to the next and the year-end results for 2018 are “hot off the press”, so to speak. And a “hot” ending it was. The big picture is Trinity ended the year slightly out of balance in terms of income versus expenses. That is, expenses exceed income by \$7,790. Of particular note are unpaid expenses of \$4,500 in Apportionment charges for 2018. However, through the many fund raising efforts you all participated in, Trinity was still able to make Apportionment payments that totaled approximately 10% of our 2018 income. The Conference currently uses a formula that averages the last three years of income to set a given year’s Apportionment level. That approach hits those churches with declining income really hard as the Church has to balance income and expenses in each year – not the averages of the last three years. I will have more to say about this in a future article.

Let’s now move the focus from 2018 and look further into the future. It is my belief that Trinity UMC needs a functioning endowment program capable of generating a steady, predictable source of income over time. I have this belief because Endowment funds can:

- Be a fundamental base of financial stability for an organization,
- Provide a cushion against unforeseen expenses or economic downturns,
- Can be established for anything which serves the mission and ministry needs of the church.

Even more importantly, with an endowment fund, Trinity UMC is saying to the world that it:

- Believes in its future,
- Wishes to be guided in stewardship by the belief that all we have is from God
- Wants to build a sense of permanence
- Wishes to go the extra mile in providing new services and programs
- Wants to create a legacy for future generations



## WRITING GROUP

By Nancy Stevens

The Trinity Writing Group began meeting on September 11, 2018. We have 6-8 writers (we all aspire to be writers and believe that entitles us to refer to ourselves as such) who attend the meetings regularly. We meet every other Tuesday evening from 6-7:30 pm. We write together from prompts, bring writings to share (if we want to), and encourage and kindly offer constructive criticism to help each other grow. Our next meeting will be Tuesday, January 8, at 6 p.m. We normally meet in the Fellowship Hall of Trinity, and if it is booked for another event we move to the Dogwood Room upstairs adjacent to the sanctuary. If you would like more information please contact Nancy Stevens.

As Treasurer, I want to kick start the processes of establishing a permanent Endowment Program for Trinity in 2019. The old cliché “if not now, then when” sums it up aptly. Experience from other Methodist churches suggests this is a multi-year effort that begins with the formation of an Endowment Fund Work Group that has a limited specific set of goals such as a list of volunteers for a permanent Endowment Committee membership; that has identified 2019 deliverables and a realistic timeline for those deliverables. Note, we would not be reinventing the wheel here as the Methodist Foundation has developed a very detailed handbook with generic, step-by-step guidelines that the workgroup will tailor to Trinity’s specific needs and environment.

Please give some time and thought about what role you might like to take in this effort. Initially, I will take the lead to get Endowment Fund Work Group effort underway, with the expectation that as soon as the initial work products are documented and the permanent Endowment Committee formed, the lead role will fall to the Endowment Committee Chair and your work will be done, unless of course, you want to continue as a member or Chair of the Endowment Committee.



## SPARKLE

By Molly Jacobson

I put away the Christmas decorations this weekend. Every year they get fewer as I get older. It was over. The house looked drab and ordinary without its finery, down to the bare bones again. Even my cat, without stimulation, seemed lethargic, taking long naps. My oldest son and I had celebrated as usual, eating special dishes, playing marathon games of Scrabble, attending Christmas Eve candlelight service. He was gone now, back to California.

It's sometimes hard to get back to ordinary life after the holidays. Gone are the festivities, the people, the lights, the music, the decorations, the anticipation. It's a special time for most people. There is always a whiff of nostalgia too, dating back to the former years. You remember how it was, has been, and is now. Christmas lights up the dark days of December.

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were several dozen conservative leaders of the community. I was instructed to do the best job possible for the firm's clients and to not worry about amount of time expended or bringing new clients into the firm. We acted as gentlemen to everyone including opponents and/or their attorneys. We negotiated settlements of most disputes without trying them, and had excellent results and happy clients.

Those were the Good-Old-Days. Greed blossomed in the 70's throughout the legal profession and billable hours and the "bottom line" were sanctified. Attorneys' profits soared. Within a few decades there were an uncountable number of law firms with over 100 attorneys billing away, governed by newly employed, non-attorney, CPA and financially-trained, Office Managers.

1977-2018. SOLO LAW PRACTICE. After leaving the "big" firm of 50 attorneys, I started my own law firm, emphasizing real estate related issues. It soon grew uncomfortably large for me, so I eventually left S.F., and for the next 30 years practiced law alone, representing injured plaintiffs in personal injury lawsuits.

SIDE JOBS. Since law school I have bought (and, unfortunately, sold) many properties for my own account

It's no use keeping up the momentum, and it wouldn't be practical anyway. Is there a way to find the sparkle of the holidays after they're gone? How to cope with endless politics, TV commercials, government shut-downs? In the humdrum routine of days and weeks and months, there has to be something else besides staying power. How to find the excitement?

There is no direct answer to this question. Santa Claus doesn't have a clue and Jesus is out of sight. I think the answer must lie within ourselves. It takes only a minute to turn within. Check out your mood. Answers can be found all around us too, in other people, and in our surroundings. Be aware! Pay attention! Sparkle is there. It may come in the form of a surprise, or a friend, or some special food, or children, or a special scent. To be sure, animals can add delight to our lives. Birds too, and sudden sights in nature. It's life and it's all around us, we only have to tune into it!

plus I've had a Calif. real estate brokers license since 1975. Before the bad times starting in 2006-2007, I had fun buying and placing new manufactured homes, together with "stick-built" garages, on undeveloped lots. One of the lots I'd purchased did not "perk" and looked like a loser but a friend told me about "engineered" septic systems which not only saved the day but led me into a fun new business of becoming a California licensed contractor and selling & installing many of those systems.

MARRIAGES/CHILDREN. Deb and I were married in 1996. I was married two times before and I will attest that the third time is the charm. I had five children from former marriages and five granddaughters. However my 37 year old son Josh died 2 1/2 years ago and my 39 year old son Damon died 1 1/2 years ago. Both deaths were unexpected, tragic, deeply grieved, and are still mourned by everyone in the family and by many, many friends.

RETIREMENT. Deb and I moved to P.T. three years ago. Although Deb for years worked as a social worker and a licensed Marriage and Family Therapist, we are now both officially and happily retired from work.

# Trinity Life and Community



*"In all things of nature there is something of the marvelous"*  
- Aristotle





## TRINITY HIKING GROUP

By Nancy Stevens

We have 78 hikes under our belt since we started this group on April 7, 2017!

We have covered 361 miles, an average of 4.6+ miles per hike - Wow!!

We normally hike on Friday mornings around 9:30. We do many local hikes and sometimes drive a little further for some new adventures and to experience the diverse beauty of our surroundings. The number of people hiking has varied from 3 to 23 per week.

We have gotten soaked, cold, blown around, hot and sun-burned - we rarely cancel due to weather, because "there is no bad weather, just bad clothing". We always have a good time!

We hope you will join us in 2019! If you have any questions or want to be added to the email list, please let Nancy or Alan Stevens know. We normally send out an informational email on Monday or Tuesday each week, and follow up with a celebratory email after we complete our hike.





## IN OUR PRAYERS

Please remember these people and their families in your prayers: Marlene Betzel, Juanita Campbell, Elton and Danny, Dotty Hoskins, Addison Kinchen, Linda Knauer, Marge Luther, Joanne Pope, Joseph Purnell, Jim Ryan, Carlyn Stark, Robert Stevens, and Susan Zedner.

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



## THANK YOU, VOLUNTEERS — YOU KEEP TRINITY VIBRANT!

### VISIT OUR VOLUNTEER SIGNUP CORNER!

Signup sheets are downstairs on the first table you come to (or they might be floating around the Fellowship Hall). You can sign up for Fellowship Friends, Sunday flowers, and Worship Service. Thank YOU for all you do!

### SUNDAY SERVICE

January 6  
 Liturgist: David Engle  
 Greeter: Sheila Burrell  
 Ushers: George and Shirley Williams  
**Flowers: Vicki Long (in honor of son's birthday)**  
 Coffee: Marlene Colvin  
 Fellowship Friends: Shirley and George Williams  
 Money Counters: Penny Vorster and George Williams

January 13  
 Liturgist: Ray Grier  
 Greeter: Vicki Long  
 Ushers: Nancy and Alan Stevens  
 Flowers: Nancy and Alan Stevens  
 Coffee: Nancy and Alan Stevens  
 Fellowship Friends: Melinda LaPlant  
 Money Counters: Sally Helman and Chris Walvatne

January 20  
 Liturgist: Joe von Volkli  
 Greeters: Sheila Burrell  
 Ushers: Dan and Donna Purnell  
 Flowers: Sarah Heiner  
 Coffee: Jan and Harvey Crow  
 Fellowship Friends: Bill and Bonnie Brock  
 Money Counters: Dalene Edgar and Harvey Crow

January 27  
 Liturgist: Nancy Stevens  
 Greeter: Colleen Gawle  
 Coffee: Dan and Donna Purnell  
 Fellowship Friends: Jan and Harvey Crow  
 Money Counters: Donna Abbott and Marlene Colvin

### CANDLELIGHT CONCERT

Master of Ceremonies: Dan Purnell  
 Money Counters: Marlene Colvin & George Williams

### BIBLE READINGS

January 6  
 Epiphany Sunday  
 Isaiah 60:1-6  
 Psalm 72:1-7, 10-14  
 Ephesians 3:1-12  
 Matthew 2:1-12

January 13  
 1st Sunday after Epiphany  
 Isaiah 43:1-7  
 Psalm 29 (UMH 761)  
 Acts 8:14-17  
 Luke 3:15-17, 21-22

January 20  
 2nd Sunday after Epiphany  
 Psalm 36:1-10 (UMH 771)  
 Isaiah 62:1-5  
 1 Corinthians 12:1-11  
 John 2:1-11

January 27  
 3rd Sunday after Epiphany  
 Nehemiah 8:1-3, 5-6, 8-10  
 Psalm 19 (UMH 750)  
 1 Corinthians 12:12-31a  
 Luke 4:14-21



# January 2019

## Trinity Event Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 Nursery closed 9-12 Office Open <b>office closed till Jan. 2</b>	2 Nursery closed 9-12 Office Open 9 Wednesday Workers <b>5:30-7 Choir Practice</b>	3	4	5
6 9 AM Choir Rehearsal <b>Communion Sunday</b> <b>Food Bank Offering</b> 10 Worship Service 11 Fellowship Time	7 9-12 Office Open <b>12 Bible Study</b>	8 9-1 Nursery Reopens 9-12 Office Open <b>1:00 Trustees</b> <b>6-7:30 Writer's Grp</b>	9 9-1 Nursery 9-12 Office Open 9 Wednesday Workers <b>5:30-7 Choir Practice</b>	10 11:30 UMW Luncheon	11	12
13 9 AM Choir Rehearsal 10 Worship Service 11 Fellowship Time <b>Blood Pressure Check</b>	14 9-12 Office Open <b>12 Bible Study</b>	15 9-1 Nursery 9-12 Office Open <b>12 Finance Mtg</b>	16 9-1 Nursery 9-12 Office Open 9 Wednesday Workers <b>5 Teen Night-Paper Airplanes</b> <b>5 Life Around the Table</b> <b>5:30-7 Choir Practice</b>	17	18	19
20 9 AM Choir Rehearsal 10 Worship Service 11 Fellowship Time	21 <b>Office Closed</b> <b>No Bible Study</b>	22 9-1 Nursery 9-12 Office Open <b>12-Trinity Times Deadline</b> <b>6-7:30 Writer's Grp</b>	23 9-1 Nursery 9-12 Office Open 9 Wednesday Workers <b>5 Teen Night-Guess Who</b> <b>5:30-7 Choir Practice</b>	24 <b>7PM Cand. Concert</b> <i>Joe Euro</i>	25	26
27 9 AM Choir Rehearsal 10 Worship Service 11 Fellowship Time <b>Potluck</b>	28 9-12 Office Open <b>12 Bible Study</b> <b>2-3 Spiritual Searchers</b> <i>in Port Ludlow</i>	29 9-1 Nursery 9-12 Office Open	30 9-1 Nursery 9-12 Office Open 9 Wednesday Workers <b>5 Teen Night-Marshmallow Toss</b> <b>5:30-7 Choir Practice</b>	31		

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# January Celebrations!

## BIRTHDAYS

- 1 Will Kenney
- 4 Margaret Finedell
- 12 Joann Pope
- 16 Alan Stevens
- 18 James Robert Saltkill
- 21 Jeff Krida

21 Mary Weeding

24 Eli Allen

31 Lynn Zephyrna

## ANNIVERSARIES

2 Tony Brown and Eric Incoy

Photos in this issue were submitted by Nancy and Alan Stevens, Pastor Tony, and Margaret Engle.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

