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The mission of Trinity United Methodist Church of Port Townsend is to be a welcoming ministry, to nurture spiritual development, fellowship and outreach.

SPOTLIGHT: SUSAN HARTER

By sixteen I had reached my adult height of nearly 6'4". In my working-class suburb of Detroit, this meant you had to play basketball. Even for girls, it was practically the law. I hated it at first. A budding artist, I thought the orange balls were ugly. But I grew to love my team.

Playing ball helped me get into Harvard-Radcliffe.

The New York Times recently featured my hometown in article called "This Is Trump Country." My parents were college-educated liberals concerned with civil rights. We had never really fit in.

But Harvard was a shocker too. I had never met actual rich people, except in the pages of Victorian novels. I went from being one of the more privileged kids in town, to having roommates who complained about having "only" a \$1000 a week spending allowance.

After college I lived with a bunch of other girls in a little cottage in Cambridge, MA, surrounded by mansions. We worked in museums and had no money. On trash nights we'd scoop up discarded antique furniture, paint it, and sell it back to the unsuspecting neighbors.

One day an interior designer walked by as I was painting a dresser in the front yard. She asked if I could paint one for her. "How much?" I asked, and she named a figure greater than my weekly salary. The next day I quit my job and started a decorative painting business.



I painted furniture, then wall treatments, then murals. My first mural landscapes were pretty bad, so I went back to art school. There I met my tech genius husband, Matt. He later figured out a way to copy my murals and print them onto canvas wallpaper. I took some business classes and launched my mural wallpaper business three years ago. I now sell mural wallpaper all over the U.S., which means we can live anywhere.

Matt and I and our daughter Mae (19) moved here last year, after four blizzards dropped 110" of snow on Boston.

During the worst of the blizzards, I made a business trip to Seattle. The grass was green, people were in shorts. I saw daisies. In Boston, the snow was so high my car had disappeared for three months. I called Matt and said, "We're idiots not to live here." The whole family came out to explore the Pacific Northwest. We spent one day in Port Townsend, woke up the next morning, and bought a house.

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PASTOR'S LOG

By Pastor Tony Brown

A few months ago I did some back to back day hikes in the Cascades. The first one I did was to the lake you see here, Lake Marten. I hiked nearly 2,000 miles of trails in the Cascades when I lived in Bellevue from 2002-2008, but I had never heard of Lake Marten. When I was trying to decide which hike to do that day, I noticed the big lake on the map just east of North Bend. I thought I had completed all of the day hikes to lakes so seeing that lake was a surprise. It was not in any of the hiking books that I had. I decided to give it a shot, but I was not expecting anything incredible because the best lakes are always popular ones mentioned in the books.

As I made my way to the trailhead that Saturday, I drove past one of the popular hikes, 'Mailbox Peak', and was flabbergasted by the amount of people. There were at least 400 cars parked there. I'm certain that it would have been back to back hiker on the way up, and a miserable experience. I was beginning to worry that I had picked a bad day for a hike.

A few miles later, I was at the parking area for Lake Marten. There were about 20 cars parked there, but it was also a parking area for other trailheads and a campground. On my way up to lake Marten I did not pass anyone. And, as I got closer to the lake my expectations for what I was about to see diminished. The trail was so overgrown that I was literally walking through bushes that were 3-4 feet taller than me. I figured that if it was a beautiful place then it would be packed with people who would keep the trail clear from the overgrowth. Yet, when I came over the last ridge and caught a glimpse of the lake I was stunned. It was gorgeous! Why wasn't anyone else up here? Was there something I didn't know? Somehow this jewel just off of I-90 had been kept a secret, and only those who used the trail maps would ever know it even existed. I didn't consider myself 'lucky' to have found it. Rather, I felt that my desire for an adventure off the beaten path and away from the 'popular' trails was rewarded. I took a chance on something, and I was glad that I did.

On my way back down I thought about the experience and how much of a metaphor it was for the words of Jesus, "But the gateway to life is very narrow and the road is difficult, and only a few ever find it" (Matthew 7:13 NLT). Robert Frost penned for us, though perhaps unwittingly, a similar thought in the following words:



*Two roads diverged in a wood, and I--
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference*

The key to these two ideas is the same as the hike, being willing to take risks and do things that are not common or popular often ends in mind blowing ways, especially when love for God and love for others is our goal.

I spoke about this a few weeks ago when I preached a sermon about taking risks to love God and others. Some have called this 'risk taking mission'. As we continue to reflect on the kind of risks God is calling us to take in the name of the Love of Jesus my prayer for you is that you would have the courage to leave the beaten path or the "I've always done it this way" mentality so that the Spirit can lift you to incredible new vistas. What is God calling you to risk in the name of love? Is it your comfort? Your safety? Your finances? Your time? Sure, we can always take the safe and predictable route, but what a mundane kind of life! Get out there Trinity and continue to take risks in the name of the love of God, continue to embark on new adventures to bring the light into dark places that no one dares enter into, and do not give up because the reward may just be over the next ridge.

In Christ,
Pastor Tony



CANDLELIGHT CONCERT
Thursday, June 30, 7:00 PM
By Dan Purnell



“Harp & Flutes; Strings Meet Wind”

September Equinox Candlelight Concert

David Michael, Celtic Harpist and Ann Lindquist Flautist, will perform on Thursday, September 22nd – 7:00 PM at Trinity United Methodist Church’s Candlelight Concert. Performers Michael & Lindquist, will perform once again at Trinity’s September Candlelight Concert performing an Autumnal Equinox selection of music from their repertoire of Celtic and original musical selections.

David Michael, longtime resident and harpist from Port Townsend will perform on his 38 String Neo-Celtic Harp and will be accompanied by Ann Lindquist with a variety of flutes. They will present a rich program of original music to celebrate the equinox and welcome in the autumn. Harps and flutes are among the most ancient instruments known and this basic musical combination goes back many thousands of years. Celtic harps—also known as Irish harps—date back nearly 1000 years and are known as the sweetest sounding harps, vastly outdating modern pedal harps. (Pedal harps allow for quick key changes—essential for jazz or some of the high classics but at the price of sacrificing a wooden pillar for a hollow one to run cables through. Michael’s harp is made from bubinga wood—the densest and most vibrant wood used in harp-making today.) Cruder harps date back many millennia before the triangular shape was invented. Flutes date back as far as 35,000 years. The flute family has grown significantly in the last 100 years and has added the bass and contrabass flutes. Lindquist will perform with both, as well as the triple Native American flute which has three sound chambers that can be played individually or in combination. (It’s also called a Harmony Drone Flute and has a rich, mellow, mystical sound.)

This eclectic performance will draw from ancient scales, styles from around the world and seasonal impressionistic pieces inspired by the beauty of the Pacific Northwest. Pioneers of World Fusion music and students of both western classical music and many

worldwide styles, they share a philosophy of seeking the common ground between diverse musical genres. Every style of music that has ever existed was born of the cross currents of civilizations. In this age of internet and jet travel, the duo believes that the greatest musical renaissance of all times is upon us and flourishes where musicians combine brave experiments with respect for the cultures they tap. Listening well to each other is key!

Michael & Lindquist are both international performers, who have teamed up to offer robust concerts as a duo and as part of larger ensembles. Both musicians are prolific recording artists, producers, composers and masters of improvisation and have collaborated with master ethnic, classical and jazz musicians and members of major symphonies.

Michael is a multi-instrumentalist playing a wide range of stringed instruments with Celtic harp as his forte. From his Port Townsend, Washington home, he operates his independent record label Purnima Productions. To date he has produced 24 CDs of original music, as a solo artist and in collaboration with many others. Styles range from up-tempo to ambient. His music has been featured on syndicated radio shows, cable & network television and in nature films. He became somewhat of an institution for his impromptu harp concerts aboard Washington State Ferries until his 17-year run was capsized in 2007 because of “homeland security” concerns.

Lindquist is a versatile musician living in Mukilteo, Washington. She plays a plethora of flutes including concert, alto, bass and contrabass and Native American Triple flutes. She is well known for major performance tours with Windham Hill artist, pianist, Scott Cossu since 1998 and has also shared the stage with such luminaries as Will Ackerman, Susan Osborne and Nancy Rumble. Her performances have taken her to a multitude of festivals including perform-

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WORK CREW AT TRINITY

By Beth Mackey

For the last 15 years there has been a busy bee bunch working at Trinity to fix and maintain a million chores to keep our church at top functioning level. This includes painting, replacing, installing floors and carpeting— whatever needs to be done—even putting up the Christmas tree each year.

This crew consists of Wendell Ankeny, Bill Brock, Harvey Crow, Stan Goddard, George Williams, and Don Olsen, with help from many others over the years. Thank you!



SEPTEMBER HOLIDAYS

By Molly Jacobson

As we turn our calendars again to September, the first and only Federal holiday is **Monday the 5th, Labor Day**. It's a day to recognize American workers and to celebrate the end of summer. Most schools start their classes right after **Labor Day**. There's usually the feel of fall in the air, as along comes the fall equinox, September 22, when **night and day are equal**. It's a time of change, as we start to slip toward winter, but each and every day on the calendar has its own significance!

(Candlelight Concert continued from page 3)

ances at the Washington State Governor's Mansion, the Capital Building, and Washington State Performing Arts Center in Olympia, Alaska, Oregon, Hawaii and beyond. She composes for flutes and has been published in ALRY and Score Vivo.

Doors open at 6:30 PM, Trinity United Methodist Church, 609 Taylor Street, across from the Community Center, Uptown – admission is by a suggested \$10 donation (children admitted free) to benefit local Port Townsend organizations and Trinity's music and historic Victorian restoration program. Refreshments will be served following the performance. Call: (360) 774-1644 for further information.



Candlelight Concert from August, with Madelyn Kowalski and Lisa Lanza



ANIMAL BLESSING & FOOD BANK

By Dale Kelley

For many years, the first Sunday in October has been celebrated in many churches as St Francis Day - St Francis of Assisi, that is!

This special day has always involved animals since St. Francis is the patron saint of animals. Many churches also host (or participate in) Blessing of Animal services and celebrations.

Our church did this last year at Sunfield Farm and we will again next year, and on the alternate years we will emphasize the collection of pet food on 1st Sunday of October, Communion Sunday, October 2.

Many of us may be unaware that our Food Banks are not permitted to purchase pet food with their financial donations, though this is a frequent need of many clients. Also, pet food cannot be purchased with Food Stamps.

There are also those sad occasions when families—more often the elderly—have to make the heartbreaking decision to surrender a beloved pet to a shelter because they can no longer afford to feed them. If our Food Banks have an adequate supply of pet foods, these unfortunate choices may never have to be made.

Let's be generous in our donations to our Food Bank this October 2, (and throughout the year) to families and to their beloved animal companions!

Part of the universal Blessing of St. Francis states: "Blessed are you, Lord God, maker of all living creatures...You inspired St. Francis to call all animals his brothers and sisters...Blessed are you, Lord our God, in all your creatures!" Amen



BOILER ROOM SOUP

By Betty Prentice

Trinity has continued to provide soup to the Boiler Room through the summer; I would like to thank Ed Jones, Pinky Dale, and Joan Flowers and Dale Kelley for providing the ingredients these past three months. August 21 we prepared chili, which was well received.

Our next soup date is September 17, and we are looking for someone to make a pot of soup to serve 40 on this weekend, as I will be out of town. You can borrow a pot from the Boiler Room, make the soup at home or in the church kitchen, or at the Boiler Room, and deliver to them by 3 pm Sunday, September 17.

Please call Betty Prentice before September 9, 437-4072 or cell 907-330-7343, if you can make the soup September 17.



IN OUR PRAYERS



Please remember these people and their families in your prayers: Mike Abercrombie, Wendell Ankeny, Frank Atanosoph, Joyce Brown, Juanita Campbell, Karin Davis, Stephanie Hillman, Tim and Rebecca Janning, Trish Johnson, Mandy Jones, Marvin Lamprecht, Rachel Munoz, Lorraine Newman, Phyllis Nielsen (Beth Mackey's sister), Seth Saxton, and Patty Walters.

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 our 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.





CORNERSTONE CAMPAIGN CONTINUING COVERAGE...

By Jill Buhler, Cornerstone Campaign Spokesperson

We are still in wait-and-see mode, and this brief report serves as a promise that the wheels of progress are indeed moving forward, albeit at a much, much slower pace than we would ever have thought. So slow, in fact, that because of lack of news, the Building Committee cancelled its July and August meetings. **Here's the scoop from our dedicated and overworked city liaison, Bill Brock:**

Currently, the decision to approve our permit is in the hands of the examiner. We will receive his verdict in the next few days. Any appeal to the verdict by either party (us or the neighbor) must be filed in Superior Court 21 days after the verdict is rendered which would be on or around September 12th.

Following are the three possible good-bad-and-ugly scenarios:

"GOOD" SCENARIO: Examiner rules favorably for us by Aug 22nd and our neighbor does not file an appeal in Superior Court. This is our "happy face" time and we move ahead with future plans and activities.

"BAD" SCENARIO: Examiner rules favorably for us and our neighbor DOES FILE in Superior Court. This scenario will cost us more money and time. Will have to have our lawyer look at the legalities that the appeal would raise and advise us on what to do and costs.

"UGLY" SCENARIO: Examiner rules against us enough that we think the project is in jeopardy. This would be a major setback, but again, we would need more details and consultation with lawyer before we make a final decision.

The city seems to be on our side in this issue, and we are hopeful that the **decision will reflect that. In any case, we will notify you all of the examiner's decision via email, and will go from there.**

Bill Brock has done an outstanding job of shepherding us through this very **complicated process. We know he'll get his reward in Heaven, but in the meantime, give him a pat on the back when you see him!**

The new timeline follows:

1. **August 22: The Examiner's verdict on the appeal is rendered.**
2. September 12: The date an appeal must be filed with Superior Court.

As always, we welcome your comments and questions. Trinity is your church, and the Cornerstone Campaign is your project. We hope to see you on Monday, September 12, 5:00 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Update: We have finally received approval from the hearing examiner and the city to move forward with our building project. There is now a 21 day period in which our neighbor may appeal to superior court. We'll see what he decides to do. All of this could not have happened without the tremendous work of Bill Brock, our city liaison. He has put in innumerable hours to get us to this point. Yeah Bill, and yeah to the entire Cornerstone Team! Today is a day to celebrate all of their hard work, and God's guidance with us.

Announcements

Back from Summer Break!
Our regular events are starting up again:

UMW Luncheon...Sept. 8

Taize/Evensong...Sept. 11

Wednesday Night Dinner and Teen Night...Sept. 21

Choir Rehearsal...Sept. 28

Potluck at Carlyn's...TBD



Trinity Choir rehearses on Wednesdays at 5:30-6:30 PM.

Taize/Evensong
Join us for Taize service the 2nd Sunday of each month at Trinity.

Potlucks are at 6 PM on the last Friday of (almost) every month, at Carlyn Stark's House 1237 Clay St.

Wherever you are on Wednesdays at 9 pm, let's join together in prayer for our building project!

Children's Church Classes

- ◆ 0-3ish in the Nursery
- ◆ 3ish-7ish downstairs in the Fellowship Hall
- ◆ 7ish and up in the Office
- ◆ They will be studying what the pastor's message is in a fun age appropriate learning environment.



TRUSTEES' REPORT

By Penny Vorster

It is my honor and pleasure to take on the job of Trustee Chair. My first order of business here, however, is a whole host of THANK YOUS.

First, a grateful thank you to Harvey Crow for serving as Chair for the last 5½ years. He has done a very commendable job in leading this committee, will be a hard act for me to follow, and we are very happy he is not leaving Trustees.

Then a big thank you to Gail Jenkins for her 5½ years of service to the Trustees. She retired from the committee in August as she is expecting to do more traveling in the future for missions.

Kudos to Stan Goddard for all the work he has done on our wonderful organs that are now at last complete.

And thanks to George Williams for his work in getting quotes and information on our painting and repair of the historic Steeple. Fund raising for this started last month, thanks to Ray Grier and Gail Jenkins for the steeple replica, and hopefully by the time you read this, the funds are in hand to get the project started.

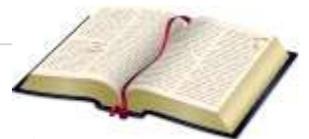
Finally, an enormous thank you to all who volunteered many hours to help out with the "Spring Cleaning in July": Laurel Ankeny, Wendell Ankeny, Bill

Brock, Sheila Burrell, Marlene Colvin, Harvey Crow, Jan Crow, Jill Dickson, Susan Gee, Annie Givens, Charlie Givens, Stan Goddard, Mary Hedberg, Sally Helman, Gail Jenkins, Cindi Jones, Beth Mackey, Bill Metzger, Wendi Metzger, Don Olsen, Betty Prentice, Penny Vorster, George Williams, and Chris Walvatne.

Over a couple weeks in July we accomplished quite a lot: carpet cleaned in sanctuary and fellowship hall, woodwork and stair rails wiped down, balcony area cleaned up; cleaned and sorted in the nursery; refrigerator, pantry, cupboards, drawers, shelves all cleaned and sorted in the kitchen; power washed the kitchen floor; floor, cabinets, counters and sink all cleaned in the kitchenette across from the office; in the fellowship hall, cupboards under coffee makers cleaned and organized, vertical posts cleaned; tool room organized; boiler room, tablecloth cupboard, vases all organized; and raking and weeding of the church grounds.

Many of these tasks had not been done for quite some time, making them all more work than if done **more often, so watch for the next big "Help Day"** (as I saw Harvey had named it earlier) on a Saturday in about six months to a year.

And finally, finally, I want to thank the Trustees. Do you know how hard they work for you? How many hours they put in around the church? Since joining the committee in October, I have really been amazed at how much they all do for us as a church. And did you notice that several of them serve on more than one committee here? Next time you see Bill Brock, Harvey Crow, Stan Goddard, Mary Hedberg, Gail Jenkins, Don Olsen, Carlyn Stark, or George Williams, please **give them a "Thank you for your service" and a pat on the back or something! Gold stars!!**



BIBLE READINGS

September 4
16th Sunday after Pentecost
Jeremiah 18:1-11
Psalm 139:1-6, 13-18 (UMH 854)
Philemon 1:1-21
Luke 14:25-33

September 11
17th Sunday after Pentecost
Jeremiah 4:11-12, 22-28
Psalm 14 (UMH 746)
1 Timothy 1:12-17
Luke 15:1-10

September 18
18th Sunday after Pentecost
Jeremiah 8:18-9:1
Psalm 79:1-9 or Psalm 4 (UMH 741)
1 Timothy 2:1-7
Luke 16:1-13

September 25
19th Sunday after Pentecost
Jeremiah 32:1-3a, 6-15
Psalm 91:1-6, 14-16 (UMH 810)
1 Timothy 6:6-19
Luke 16:19-31



FINANCE COMMITTEE

By Sally Helman

First, please let me apologize for the brevity of this article. The due date finds me traveling and away from my files. As always, you will find copies of the finance reports downstairs, on the wall of the Fellowship Hall. July's numbers show a trend in a decline in offerings since spring. Because expenses have remained under budget, we are not too worried but are tracking numbers carefully.

With Stewardship month coming up, this situation illustrates well the need for us to pledge our anticipated estimate of giving. With less than half of us filling out pledge cards, it is impossible to accurately know where the loss is coming from and how to know if it is a permanent or temporary loss.

It's also a good reason to remind you of our Vanco online donation option. With that service you'll never have to worry about getting your contribution into our operating fund in a timely manner.



UNITED METHODIST WOMEN

By Betty Prentice

All women of Trinity UMC, and their friends, are invited to the United Methodist Women luncheon on Thursday, September 8th at noon. A salad luncheon will be provided by the board. We look forward to visiting with you as we kick off another year of mission and ministry in our church and community.



Joan and Marlene at the last UMW Luncheon

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I love it so much that I never want to leave. We laugh when neighbors complain about bad weather, to us it's like Eden.

I am very glad to find Trinity. It's been a long journey. My parents were both atheists. What little religion I saw as a kid did seem suspect. My childhood friends were mostly evangelical. Their school bus talks of hell scared me, but their fire-and-brimstone churches scared me even more. People rolled around **in the aisles, speaking in tongues. "Not sparing the rod" meant a lot of the neighbor kids were covered in bruises.**

My grandmas, both devout, had slipped me Bibles. I loved the Jesus I read about in the New Testament – kind, gentle, calling us to be better. But that presence seemed oddly lacking in the few churches I saw.

Still, as an adult I tentatively returned to religion. I have always been naturally devout, and felt God's presence everywhere. Surely I could find him in church, too?

Skipping church was easy in secular, intellectual **Boston. Going to church was harder. "What would you think, if I told you I was going to church?" I once asked friends at a book group. "That you'd gone insane!" one replied.**

But I persevered. As I visited more churches, I began to find that Jesus I'd loved in the New Testament. He seemed a living presence in certain places. Trinity Church is one. When I first walked in and heard Tony's sermon—kind, searching, humble—I knew I'd found the right place. Thank you for welcoming me into the Trinity family.

THANK YOU, VOLUNTEERS — YOU KEEP TRINITY VIBRANT!



VISIT OUR VOLUNTEER SIGNUP CORNER!

If you walk down the stairs you'll see signup clipboards on the wall. You can sign up here for Fellowship Friends, Childcare, Wednesday Night Dinners, and Worship Service. Thank YOU for all you do!

NURSERY CHILDCARE

September 4—Chris Walvatne
 September 11—
 September 18—
 September 25—

FELLOWSHIP FRIENDS

June 5
 June 12 Can you help with Fellowship Friends?
 June 19 Signup sheets are in the Fellowship Hall.
 June 26 Thank you!

SUNDAY SERVICE

SEPTEMBER 4
 Liturgist: Clint Webb
 Greeter: Pat Webb
 Usher: Penny Vorster
 Acolyte: Rejeana Drewery

SEPTEMBER 11
 Liturgist: Ron Rivas
 Ushers: Harld & Patty Gruver
 Acolyte: Aiden Hill

SEPTEMBER 18
 Acolyte: Dakota Drewery

SEPTEMBER 25
 Liturgist: Charlie Givens
 Acolyte: James Caldwell

CANDLELIGHT CONCERT

Master of Ceremonies: Dan Purnell



SING TO THE LORD A NEW SONG

By Judy Schussler

Our Trinity Choir will begin the new fall choir season with its first rehearsal on Wednesday, September 28th at 5:30 p.m. in the sanctuary. The choir rehearses on Wednesdays each week for one hour and sings for Sunday morning worship approximately once a month. New choir members in all sections are encouraged to join and be a part of our faithful and enthusiastic musical team as we prepare special anthems to enhance our worship experience throughout the year. If you have any questions, please feel free to call Judy Schussler at 385-2648 or email: judyschuss@gmail.com



Penny bringing in more customers at our Rummage sale!



Kali & Breezy at canoe journey landing



Spanish Dancers—by Adam Stillwell

Adam's Artwork at the Fair

Our own Adam Stillwell entered the three paintings you see here into the fair. "Wooden Boats" attracted a would-be buyer, but was told that it wasn't for sale. He came back to the fair the next day, offering twice as much as the day before! Still not for sale.

We're so proud of Adam for his artistic talent!



Wooden Boats—by Adam Stillwell



Village by the Sea—by Adam Stillwell



Photo of Ray won awards at the fair!



Blessing Scott before he takes over at the Port Hadlock Methodist Church

September 2016

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1	2	3
4 Food Bank Offering Communion Sunday 10 Worship Service 11 Fellowship Time	5 8:30 Waffles w/Wendell OFFICE IS CLOSED NO BIBLE STUDY	6 9-12 Office Open	7 9-12 Office Open 9AM Wednesday Workers 12 UMW Luncheon	8 7:30 NA Meeting	9	10
11 10 Worship Service 11 Fellowship Time Blood Pressure Check 5 Taize/Even song	12 8:30 Waffles w/Wendell 9-12 Office Open 12 Bible Study 5 Cornerstone Mtg	13 9-12 Office Open 3 Finance Mtg 4 Trustees	14 9-12 Office Open 9AM Wednesday Workers 7:30 NA Meeting	15	16	17
18 10 Worship Service 11 Fellowship Time Safety & Security Team after Worship	19 8:30 Waffles w/Wendell 9-12 Office Open 12 Bible Study	20 9-12 Office Open 12-Newsletter Deadline	21 9-12 Office Open 9AM Wednesday Workers 5 Teen Night & Dinner 7:30 NA Meeting	22 7PM Cand. Concert	23	24
25 10 Worship Service 11 Fellowship Time Potluck!	26 8:30 Waffles w/Wendell 9-12 Office Open 12 Bible Study	27 9-12 Office Open	28 9-12 Office Open 9AM Wednesday Workers 5 Teen Night & Dinner 5:30-6:30 Choir Practice 7:30 NA Meeting	29	30	

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Celebrations!

September Birthdays

- | | | |
|-------------------|---------------------|--------------------|
| 1 Shirley Rivas | 12 Shannon Callahan | 23 Lillian Tiller |
| 2 Joan Flowers | 17 Henry Jones | 27 Betty Henspeter |
| 3 Rejeana Drewry | 18 Donette Kimball | 27 Elaine Ramsey |
| 5 Ed Gee | 19 Ed Newman | 29 Fred Johnson |
| 7 Heidi Lamprecht | 20 Jenny Pack | |
| 11 Beth Mackey | 20 Rubie Horton | |

Anniversaries

- 1 Stan Goddard and Beth Mackey, 2001
- 8 Heather and Aaron Foster

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