

The Trinitarian



Pastoral Reflections – “the Gospel according to...”

Matthew, Mark, Luke and John are the opening books of the New Testament that convey the Gospel of Jesus. While the primary focus of these books are the same, the ways in which each of them tells Christ’s story varies as they share this good news with the particular communities in their midst. Examining these variations is not about establishing which one is more “historical than the other” but rather what they tell us about Jesus. (Note: the earliest of these 4, Mark, was written about 40 years after Jesus).

The gospel story reveals how Christ touched the lives of so many during his earthly time, but ultimately is about the resurrection. It reveals how God brings life out of death, hope out of despair, love out of hate, peace out of violence. The gospel writers sought to bring this message to those who weren’t there when Jesus lived on earth. They wanted them – and us – to see the ways in which this Good News continues to speak and live in our lives today.

Author Rachel Held Evans in her recent book, “Inspired: slaying giants, walking on water, and loving the Bible Again”, writes this about the Good News: “the gospel is a story *unleashed*...sometimes those gospel stories step on your toes. Sometimes they challenge or annoy. Sometimes they force you to confront your privilege, your pride, or your lack of imagination for just how reckless and wild and indiscriminate the Holy Spirit can be.” (pg. 155) [Note: Rachel recently died at the young age of 37; she wrote about 4-5 books about her faith experiences]

This summer, we will be having a worship series called “The Gospel according to...” with a variety of cultural resources that speak the good news to us in a different way (see preliminary schedule below). They are most certainly not the same as the books of the Bible, but they offer us a connection to Christ’s message in unexpected ways. Each week, we will pair scripture with these cultural resources as well as incorporate some of them into our liturgy. We will look for the ways in which Christ’s Good news is revealed in today’s world.

Recently Charlie Germain & I met with each of the young people who will be affirming their faith on June 2nd. Part of what we talk about is the promise that they will be making – a portion of which reads that they will seek to *share the good news of Jesus Christ in word and deed*. One of my questions to them – and now to you – is what is the good news? What does it look like for you? How have you experienced the Gospel message in your own life of faith?

You are invited to share your thoughts and reflections about this – check out the related article about “Gospel expressions”. Or maybe you want to talk about it with those who are closest to you or share it in another way.

The Gospel is the way in which we express and live out what we believe about God. It is the Good News that we are called upon to share with others. How will you witness to your Gospel faith?

Peace in Christ, *Pastor Jen*

Synod Assembly

May 16-18, 2019 was the gathering of the yearly Synod assembly with Lutheran congregations of the Metro NY area. This annual event was an opportunity to hear about the various ministries in our area as well as the wider Church. Presiding Bishop Elizabeth Eaton joined us as we prayerfully elected a new Bishop for our Synod.

Our new Bishop is Pastor Paul Egensteiner (Emanuel, Pleasantville).



He will officially begin on Aug. 1st and will be installed as our Bishop on Saturday, Nov. 16th at St. John the Divine.

In addition to the election, our theme was about Care of Creation (fitting to what we are doing). The following resolutions and memorials were passed (these are all links that will take you to them or you can go to www.mnys.org):

Immigration Advocacy Strategy: Sanctuary Memorial - We passed a similar one as a synod last year; this is asking for action by the Churchwide assembly

On the Poor People's Campaign - This was to include us in the work with other denominations in this work that builds on the work of Martin Luther King. There was a memorial that is being sent for action by the Churchwide assembly as well

Heartfelt Gratitude and Appreciation - This was to thank Bishop McCoid for his work among us in the past year



Thank you to Pastor Jen, Carol Fendt, Joanne Icken, Sharon Laird, Pat Rudolph, Ralph Rudolph, Kathie Ruhs, and Rich Winters in their help cleaning the Archive closet. We were able to get rid of over 20 boxes of paper and re-box the remaining documents in plastic bags in new heavier boxes. We now have a catalog of all saved documents.

Thank you to Rich and Lana Winters with their help moving filing cabinets and desks in the office.



Faith @ Home

As we seek to be mindful of how our faith touches all aspects of our lives, you are invited this month to reflect together on some of the ways in which the culture speaks to our faith. Talk about your reflections on the following questions:

What are some of your favorite books, movies, tv shows, games, etc.?



What is it that you like about them?

What are the values expressed in them?

How are they the same or similar to our values as Christians?

What are the ways in which the following values are revealed in them:



Love

Hope

Peace

Grace and forgiveness

Community

Service

What is the message or purpose they are revealing in this medium?

Summer Bible Study

Selections from Thrivent Art Collections have been selected to be featured in a coffee table book entitled *Inspiring Generosity*. These selections have become the basis of inspiration for our five week summer bible study slated to run from July 10-Aug 4 (Wednesdays) from 6:30- 8:00 PM. These beloved old and new stories that we love in print will now be matched with art work from such major artists as Rembrandt and others. Come and join us as we study where stories in the words and pictures with fresh eyes and open hearts. Dessert will be provided by Thrivent. Bring a friend!



God Bless,

Dee Lockshiss

Affirmation

It is always a blessing to watch our young people grow in faith and understanding of God. They are such a gift to the congregation. On Sunday, June 2nd (10:45am), five of our young people will be affirming the promises made to them at the baptisms. We celebrate the Affirmation of Faith by the following young people: Jennifer Gerfen, John Gerfen, Angelina Giacomelli, Jasmine Moscato and Victoria Sciarra.

Property News for June 2019

We were blessed with a beautiful Spring morning for our outside clean up day on Saturday May 11th. About 15 people showed up with garden tools, saws and trimmers and got to work on sprucing up the flower beds and trimming the overgrown bushes. The sound of the mower going by and the smell of new mowed lawn was in the air all around. Water, coffee, juice, breakfast food treats with banana bread, bagels and donuts were on hand in the kitchen for energy breaks. Ellis cemetery had many small trees and branches brought down

by the winter weather. Most of the debris was cleared with a chainsaw and the grounds are now ready for a mowing in the next couple of weeks. Litter was bagged and the dumpster was full by the end of clean up.

The flower beds look great with the winter weeds cleared out and the spring growth covered nicely with a new layer of mulch.



Each volunteer worked with care on certain areas from plantings to trimming and seeing how their work came together when vie ttowed



at noon was very rewarding. It was especially nice to see how everyone just got to work and knew what needed to be done and pitched in where they were needed. Trinity's well oiled "people machine" in action, like Charlie does for our mowers! Thanks to all who contributed

to the day with donations of mulch, tools, food and time and thanks also to the many people who have planted and cared for the grounds at

Trinity through the years and do so all year long with the mowing and the care of flower beds. The mowing schedule is covered and I will keep an eye on the flower beds to make sure they are in good shape as the warmer weather arrives. We may need to have the hose readily available for watering the beds and volunteers to do that would be greatly appreciated. May God bless each and every one who takes such good care of this beautiful Trinity church and her property.

**Sincerely,
Peter Donoghue**

Gospel expressions

What are other ways that the message of the Gospel can be shared?

Might you write a poem or song

Create a piece of art

Share a photograph of something that expresses it.



You are invited to reflect on what the Good News of Christ looks/sounds/feels like for you. You can use a biblical image or other written works (hymns, devotionals, etc.) to help guide you in your creating. If you want to do some brainstorming with Pastor Jen or others, please do so.

As soon as you have completed your work, you are invited to share it with the congregation. We will display these creations in the narthex as they are shared (if you need a time frame – how about by July 15th if not before)



Join the conversation.

3rd Tuesday Table Talk

We will meet again on Tuesday, June 18th (6:30pm) at Aversano's (Rt. 22, Brewster). Please contact Pastor Jen to reserve your spot.

Summer Schedule

We begin our summer worship schedule on **Sunday, June 16th**, Father's Day, as we go to one worship service on Sunday mornings at 9:30am (please mark your calendar)



Summer Music

We welcome any and all this summer season to volunteer vocal and instrumental selections at the Offertory. You may perform alone or ask Dr. Commisso to accompany you. We have such tremendous talent in our midst and would love to have as much participation as possible.



Trinity Women of the ELCA

WELCA will be meeting for lunch during the summer months. We will meet at the restaurant at 12:15 PM Please let Ursula Merolla 845-418-0189 know you are coming.



June 13 - 12:15 at Centennial Golf Course - 185 John Simpson Rd., Carmel.

July 18 - 12:15 at Mezza Luna - Lakeview Shopping Center, 1511 NY22, Brewster, NY

August 15 - Southeast Grill - 2459 US6, Brewster, NY

WELCA Quilt Project



Summer Worship Schedule

(subject to change)

June 16 (Beatles)
23 (Dr. Seuss)
30 (Winnie the Pooh)

July 7 (Disney)
14 (Lord of the Rings)
21 (Johnny Cash)
28 (Sherlock Holmes)



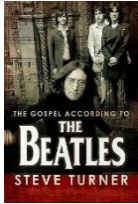
Aug. 4 (Peanuts)
11 (Star Wars)
18 (Harry Potter)
25 (Shakespeare)



Sept. 1 (Wizard of Oz)

Off the Shelf

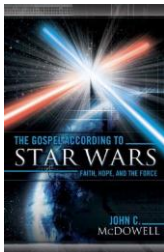
Along with our Summer worship series, “The Gospel according to...”, there are numerous books that have been written that are being used as part of the resources for this series. Here are some of them to check out (there are many others that you can find online as well)



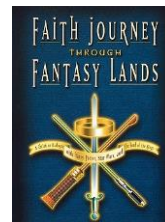
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by Steve Turner



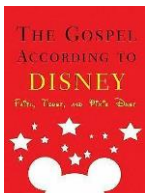
The Gospel according to
Peanuts” by Robert L. Short



“The Gospel according to Star Wars:
Faith, Hope and the Force”
by John C. McDowell

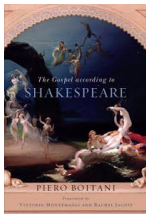


“Faith Journey through
Fantasy lands: a Christian
dialogue with Harry Potter,
Star Wars & Lord of the Rings”
by Russel W. Dalton

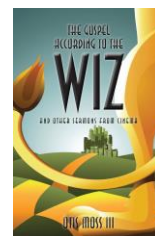


“The Gospel according to
Disney: Faith, Trust & Pixie Dust”
by Mark I. Pinsky

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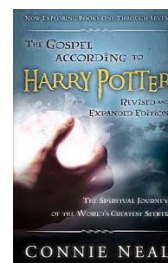
“The Gospel according to
Shakespeare” by Piero Boitani



The Gospel
according to the Wiz
and other sermons
from cinema” by Otis
Moss III



“Holy Clues: the gospel according to
Sherlock Holmes” by Stephan Kendrick



The Gospel according to
Harry Potter: spirituality in the
stories of the world's most
famous seeker” by Connie
Neal

Social Ministry Schedule for 2019

Date	Activity
September 15	Lutheran World Relief School Kits
October 20	Breakfast Run
November	Thanksgiving baskets for Putnam CAP
December	Christmas satchels for Seafarer's International House

Please note that these dates are tentative and subject to change.

Any questions can be directed to Joanne Icken (jjicken@yahoo.com)

If you have Kohl's cash that you are not using, I am happy to take it off your hands to use it for items needed for our social ministry projects.

Lutheran World Relief

On Sunday, April 28th, we completed 32 Personal Care Kits. Each kit consists of 1 towel, 2 bars of soap, toothbrush, comb and nail clipper. Thank you for helping out.

Each Spring Grace Lutheran Church, Yorktown, is a drop off site for LWR boxes. Without this drop off location we would need to drive our LWR items to Baltimore, Maryland. This year I dropped off 21 boxes containing the following items:



3 Quilts and 20 Baby Care Kits (WELCA sponsored)

13 Fleece Blankets

63 Personal Care kits

38 School Kits

A big thank you to everyone who help during the year.

Midnight Run

In October we will once again be doing a breakfast run to NYC to feed the homeless. Please remember we can always use travel size toiletries and men's underwear and socks when you are doing your weekly shopping. Place the items in the "Social Ministry" container located in the Narthex.

Putnam CAP

Thank you for your continued generosity in filling the shopping cart each month with food and home items for Putnam CAP. Their clients are very grateful for the extra help we give them with your donations.

Putnam CAP's food pantry is experiencing severe shortages on non-food items that our clients need and are unable to purchase with SNAP coupons. Please help by purchasing some of the following items:



Shampoo/Conditioner
Deodorant
Paper Products
Toothbrushes
Laundry Detergent
Bar Soap
Feminine Hygiene Products
Shaving Cream
Cleaning Products
Baby Wipes
Diapers and Pull-Ups in sizes 4-5-6

Here are also a few suggested non-perishable foods that would be greatly appreciated at the pantry:

Juice (Non-Refrigerated)
Canned Beef Stew
Canned Tuna or Chicken
Canned Fruit
Crackers
Rice
Macaroni & Cheese
Pasta
Spaghetti Sauce
Cereal



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- Joanne Icken Social Ministry Coordinator

Sunday School Update

It's hard to believe that it's June already. We congratulate the Affirmation class of 2019. As we wind down our SCS year we will be having promotion Sunday on June 9th which will end our SCS year and we hope to see everyone over the summer at the 9:30 service. A notice will go out about snacks for promotion Sunday, look for a notice from your child and an email. As always thank you for letting us be a part of your children's lives and thank you to our wonderful teachers. Alicia Maston, Heather Duben, Deb Lyon, Lisa Ulrich and our subs, Sandy & Chris Sciarra. Wishing everyone a wonderful summer full of God's many blessings.

Sunday School Superintendent
Jeanette Baldanza



Trinity Finances

YEAR TO DATE BUDGET REPORT (THRU April 30, 2019)

GENERAL CHECKING ACCOUNT	
Category	Actual
INCOME	
Contributions	64,549.02
Other Income	5,905.70
Total Income	70,454.72
EXPENSES	
Benevolence	\$ 2,800.00
Pastoral	\$36,123
Education	\$184
Evangelism	\$214
Worship & Music	\$8,159
Administration	\$18,844
Property	\$15,263
Misc	\$189
Total Expenses	\$81,777
NET INCOME	(\$11,322)
CHECKING ACCOUNT BALANCES	
(Includes no loans)	
January 1, 2019 Balance	\$ 36,572
Current Balance	\$ 25,250

COMMENTS

MORTGAGE FUND

-Portage paid off as of 10/1/2018

MONTHLY INCOME

-April income was \$1,448 more than expenses

YEAR-TO-DATE

-Expenses are \$11, 322 more than income

Given the extremely rainy Spring we've had this year and the resultant rising water table, I've been thinking that perhaps it is not such a good idea to live in a hole in the ground. I have had to move to my upper floors.

So, there are two things we had better hope for: it stops raining soon and our finances stay good through the summer. Why you may ask? If either doesn't come to pass, I will be forced out of my gnome hole and YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS. I get grumpy and start harassing the congregation about money.


You can't do anything about the rain, but, short of buying me a sump pump, by keeping up your giving during the summer months, you can keep me underground, out of the end of service announcements and get yourself home that much sooner.

And if you care, April was a positive month, but not great, hence we are still about \$10K behind.

So please let me thank you all for your contributions and keep up God's good work.

Your financial gnome,

Don Icken

Mission Trip: Pastor Jen will be traveling to Guatemala at the end of the month (June 22-July 1) on a mission trip with Pastor Dave Dockweiler and other members of St. Andrew's Lutheran Church  (Yorktown). They will be learning and working with the San Lucas Mission in San Lucas Toliman ([Friends of San Lucas - Toliman, Guatemala, Non-Profit Organization](#)) Please keep them in your prayers.

Pastor Jen will share her experience upon her return - watch for information about when that will be. The plan is to sponsor this or similar trips with folks from Trinity in the future. If you are interested, please let her know.

China's ban on scrap imports a boon to US

By Mar y Esch

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBANY – The halt on China's imports of wastepaper and plastic that disrupted U.S. recycling programs also spurred investment in American plants that process recyclables.

U.S. paper mills are expanding capacity to take advantage of a glut of cheap scrap. Some facilities that previously exported plastic or metal to China have retooled so they can process it themselves.

And in a twist, the investors include Chinese companies that are still interested in having access to wastepaper or flattened bottles as raw material for manufacturing.

"It's a very good moment for recycling in the United States," said Neil Seldman, co-founder of the Institute for Local Self-Reliance, a Washington-based organization that helps cities improve recycling programs.

China, which had long been the world's largest destination for paper, plastic and other recyclables, phased in import restrictions in January 2018.

Global scrap prices plummeted, prompting waste-hauling companies to pass the cost of sorting and baling recyclables on to municipalities. With no market for the wastepaper and plastic in their blue bins, some communities scaled back or suspended curbside recycling programs. New domestic markets offer a glimmer of hope.

About \$1 billion in investment in U.S. paper processing plants has been announced in the past six months, according to Dylan de Thomas, a vice president at The Recycling Partnership, a nonprofit organization that tracks and works with the industry. Hong Kong-based Nine Dragons, one of the world's largest producers of cardboard boxes, has invested \$500 million over the past year to buy and expand or restart production at paper mills in Maine, Wisconsin and West Virginia.

In addition to making paper from wood fiber, the mills will add production lines turning more than a million tons of scrap into pulp to make boxes, said Brian Boland, vice president of government affairs and corporate initiatives for ND Paper, Nine Dragons' U.S. affiliate.

"The paper industry has been in contraction since the early 2000s," Boland said. "To see this kind of change is frankly amazing. Even though it's a Chinese-owned company, it's creating U.S. jobs and revitalizing communities like Old Town, Maine, where the old mill was shuttered."

The Northeast Recycling Council said in a report last fall that 17 North American paper mills had announced increased capacity to handle recyclable paper since the Chinese cutoff.

Another Chinese company, Global Win Wickliffe, is reopening a shuttered paper mill in Kentucky. Georgia-based Pratt Industries is constructing a mill

in Wapakoneta, Ohio that will turn 425,000 tons of recycled paper per year into shipping boxes.

Plastics also has a lot of capacity coming online, de Thomas said, noting new or expanded plants in Texas, Pennsylvania, California and North Carolina that turn recycled plastic bottles into new bottles.

Chinese companies are investing in plastic and scrap metal recycling plants in Georgia, Indiana and North Carolina to make feedstocks for manufacturers in China, he said.

In New Brunswick, New Jersey, the recycling company GDB International exported bales of scrap plastic film such as pallet wrap and grocery bags for years. But when China started restricting imports, company president Sunil Bagaria installed new machinery to process it into pellets he sells profitably to manufacturers of garbage bags and plastic pipe.

He said the imports cutoff that China calls "National Sword" was a much-needed wake-up call to his industry.

"The export of plastic scrap played a big role in facilitating recycling in our country," Bagaria said. "The downside is that infrastructure to do our own domestic recycling didn't develop."

Now that is changing, though he said far more domestic processing capacity will be needed as a growing number of countries restrict scrap imports.

"Ultimately, sooner or later, the society that produces plastic scrap will become responsible for recycling it," he said.

It has also yet to be seen whether the new plants coming on line can quickly fix the problems for municipal recycling programs that relied heavily on sales to China to get rid of piles of scrap.

"Chinese companies are investing in mills, but until we see what the demand is going to be at those mills, we're stuck in this rut," said Ben Harvey, whose company in Westborough, Massachusetts, collects trash and recyclables for about 30 communities.

He had a parking lot filled with stockpiled paper a year ago after China closed its doors, but eventually found buyers in India, Korea and Indonesia.

Keith Ristau, CEO of Far West Recycling in Portland, Oregon, said most of the recyclable plastic his company collects used to go to China. Now most goes to processors in Canada or California.

To meet their standards, Far West invested in better equipment and more workers at its material recovery facility to reduce contamination.

In Sarepta, Louisiana, IntegriCo Composites is turning bales of hard-to-recycle mixed plastics into railroad ties. It expanded operations in 2017 with funding from New York-based Closed Loop Partners.

"As investors in domestic recycling and circular economy infrastructure in the U.S., we see what China has decided to do as very positive," said Closed Loop founder Ron Gonen.

Celebrations

Happy Birthday

BETTY BRIGGS	6/2
ALISON HILDRETH	6/2
STEPHANIE VON BARGEN	6/2
DEBORAH-LYNN TORLISH	6/3
DELORES CEASRINE	6/6
KYLE KLAMMER	6/8
EMILY LYONS	6/10
DON CUOMO	6/12
LANA WINTERS	6/12
GARY GERFEN	6/13
MEREDITH JOHNSON	6/14
BRUCE MARKERT	6/14
RAY LUTZ	6/15
CHRISTIAN DUBEN	6/16
SUE STRINGER	6/16
IRENE GERMAIN	6/17
MICHAEL HARGRAVE	6/20
SANDY SCIARRA	6/20
LILLIE GIACOMELLI	6/22
ED STOECKER	6/22
DILLON O'TOOLE	6/23
AUSTIN GIACOMELLI	6/24
KATHIE RUHS	6/24
JOHN HAGEDORN	6/25
JENNIFER BOYD	6/26
DEE LOCKSHISS	6/29
JO-ANN NESTOR	6/30

Happy Anniversary

- SCOTT & JOANNE DZIBELA SR 6/3
- KARL & MARGE WESTERVILLE 6/5
- CHARLIE & IRENE GERMAIN JR 6/6
- CARRIE & THOMAS DE MARCHI 6/7
- JOY & TONY BAGGETTA 6/10
- LINDA & ROB SALINGER 6/22
- PETER & ROSEMARY GEBHARDT 6/26
- JOHN & BARBARA NICOLETTI 6/26
- RYAN & PAULA BELMONT SR 6/27

Our Graduates

- ☆ *Dane Arrigo, Brewster High School*
- ☆ *Cindy Beal, Manhattancille College*
- ☆ *Megan Beal, Brewster High School*
- ☆ *Alex Bertone, Brewster High School*
- ☆ *Brody Conroy, attending Binghamton University*
- ☆ *Florence Cuomo Carel Highs School*
- ☆ *Ariana Dzibela, SUNY and Oswego*
- ☆ *Will Groundwater, Carmel High School*
- ☆ *Samantha Hurtgen - Socorro High School*
- ☆ *Luke Morello, Somers High School*
- ☆ *Dillion O'toole, Carmel High School*
- ☆ *Scott Stoecker, Carmel High School*

Our Prayers

We pray for those who are ...

IN THE HOSPITAL, ILL, RECUPERATING FROM SURGERY, OR UNDERGOING MEDICAL TREATMENT: Anne-Marie, Ava, Beth, Brigitte, Lee, Tamara Bagen, Peter & Helene Basick, Joan Baum, Kitty, Ellen Bell, Barbara Jean Bennet, Mimi Berlin, Joe Bettcher, Nicole Bettcher, Cherish Bliefernich, Bella Bobinski, William Brown, Betty Buckmaster, Chuck, Colleen, Corrie, Helen Conte, Sharon Cooper, Robert Cowen, Linda Cowen, Ben Dalecki, Amy Mongold Daniele, Joanne D, Thomas DeMarchi, Kathren Devine, Maryann DeRose, Dilynn, Heather Evers, Wayne Farber, Tony Ferrajina, Stan and Linda Fitzgerald, Christine Gallegher, George Gilleo, Thomas Ingate, Elizabeth Iskowitz, Lloyd Jacobsen, Jennifer Johnson, Janna Kreps, Pastor Tim Kennedy, Sofia Loraca, Judy Lutz, Chaleb McCaughey, Melanie, Raymond Maglio, Michael, Kelly Maxwell, Karen Myerwold, John Noone, Bob Obuck, Pat, Pr Garry Patrylo Jr, Donna Perrault, John Powell, Carol Richie, Nicholas Rogan, Liam Rogers, Helen Rosenbolm, Larry Ruhs, Marilyn Schoeller, Sharon, Joe Stark, Meyer Steinhardt, Curt Stiles, Walter Straub, Teddi Tom, Greg V., Henry Von Bargaen, Katherine Waldvogel, Alex Wallace, Mary Ann Wilk, Jessica Wilkson.

WRESTLING WITH LONG-TERM HEALTH ISSUES: Thomas Allen, Neil Amorusa, Morgan Andren, Judy B, Lisa Bagnati, Gloria Bretone, Jennifer Rebecca Butvinik, Janet Canor, Tony Cardella, Olivia Casale, Erin Conroy, Deena Cox, Copyy Cuomo, Tom Curran, Glen DiSanto, Bill & Mary Duzal, Tara Eacobacci, Gabriel Elliot, Donna Ficara, **Margaret Fowler, Amanda George, Kira Hansen, Catherine Henneforth, Corina Hohenstein,** Sue Kaufman, Teresa Kemp, Raymond Kiernan, Ryan Lee, Kim Marshall, Allen McCaslin, Renee McElroy, George Miller, Tanya Murgai, Laurie Nucheren, Ed Ranieri, Rosaleen, Riley Rushia, Zachary Schwartz, Linda Siebold, Zack Small, James Sorge, Phyllis Sorge, Audrey Stone, Dylan Stolper, Kenneth Strawn, Kathy Sullivan, Josephine Talley, Michael Tamborino, Kaeli Tretera, Mary Torlish, Gina Venezia, Glenn Wagner, Walt, Stephanie, Donna.

FACING LIFE'S CHALLENGES: Kim Andren, Wanda & Cliff, Della Arndt, Charlotte Berwind, the Bueti family, Catherine, Jeanne D, Marisa Pease Donlin, Liam, Noah, Barbara and JD Dorlin & Katie Ray, Dworkin family, Rebecca Elliot, Fahy family, Elizabeth Goscinski, Jeannie Graham, Terry Gregori, Joanne Halbekath & family, Larry Hampson, Frank Hastie, Lillian K, Logan Keane, Nicola Kenny, Matt, Bill & Debbie Logan, Anita Luhrs, **Mary Jane McMahon, Ryan, Mariela Ramirez & family, Alexander Maxwell, Charles Maxwell Wieller,** PJ, Sue Rodriguez, Melissa S, Alex Smith, Barbara Sparkes, Wanda & Cliff Strawn, Kristen Sullivan, Michael Talarico, Morgan Watt, Dave, Lisa, Jaimie Zeola, Zaccardo family.

RESTRICTED TO HOME/NURSING HOME: Gerrit Franssen, Lawrence Henry, Rita Karlsson, Marian Langlois, Horatio Massatti, Elizabeth Waugh, Scott Werner

REMEMBERING THE LIFE OF: Kathren "Kat" L. Devine

SERVING IN THE ARMED FORCES: Michael Caitney, Carlos & Alyssa (Torlish) Class, Liam Conroy, Dylan Cumpston, Adam Elliott, Phillip Gerhardt, Ron Hansen Jr., Dylan Kinsella, Pr Anthony Stephens, Kyle Tiersch, Adam Vieux, Jessica Woodall, all those in the service of our country, especially in Iraq and Afghanistan, and their chaplains.

ATTENDING SEMINARY: Dawn Morello

PARTNERSHIP MINISTRIES: The Northwest Diocese of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Tanzania, the Brewster Soup Kitchen (Brewster 1st Baptist Church) and Brewster Food Pantry (St. Andrew's Episcopal), Brewster Emergency Shelter Partnership (BESP), local small business owners in challenging economic times.

SERVANTS OF THE CHURCH: Presiding Bishop Elizabeth Eaton, and the Church-wide staff, Bishop Donald McCoid of the Metropolitan New York Synod and staff, Pastor Jennifer Boyd, Deacons Charles Germain, Jr. and Dorothy Kafalas, Minister of Music Franklyn Comisso, Council members, Sunday School teachers, and worship leaders.

For prayer list changes or additions email :
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WORSHIP SCHEDULE

June 2

8:30 AM Holy Communion & SCS

10:45 AM Holy Communion

June 9

8:30 AM Holy Communion & SCS

10:45 AM Holy Communion

June 16

9:30 AM Holy Communion

June 23

9:30 AM Service of the Word

June 30

9:30 AM Service of the Word

Trinity Lutheran Church Mission Statement: As a people of God, we desire to experience the presence of God in our lives that we might be the presence of God in the lives of others.

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3. Affirmation of Faith; Property; Summer Bible Study
4. WELCA; Gospel Expressions; Summer Series
5. Off the Shelf
6. Social Ministry; Sunday School
7. Finances
8. Creation Team
9. Birthdays, Anniversaries, Memorials & Graduations
10. Our Prayers