

Trinity Parish

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Trinity Presents

ORGANIZED RHYTHM

“Not only an exciting musical adventure, but also a startling clear insight into what makes a live performance good, and why good live performances are important for us...passion, technical mastery, and precision.”

(The Granite State News, Wolfeboro NH)

Trinity Concert Series continues its 2005-2006 schedule of outstanding performances with **Organized Rhythm** on **Friday evening, October 28** at 7:30 p.m. Percussion and organ, a somewhat surprising combination with a surprisingly pleasing sound, now has its own duo of performers. Clive Driskill-Smith, the young English organist sensation, has teamed up with the young American percussion virtuoso Joseph Gramley. Joseph tours globally with Yo-Yo Ma and his Silk Road Project, and is one of the very few percussionists to do recital work. He is director of the Juilliard Summer Percussion Seminar in New York City, a week-long seminar for high school students. Clive got high marks for recent performances in South Africa and was a Gold Medal winner at the most recent Calgary Organ Competition. He is Assistant Organist to Stephen Darlington at Christ Church, Oxford, England. The concert is free. Join us for this exciting evening!



Breakfast with Pat Flannery



By **Jack Bush**

On Saturday, October 22, 2005, Trinity's LUTHERAN MEN in MISSION will present a world class program in our Fellowship Hall. Bucknell University's basketball coach, Pat Flannery will bring an inspiring message that you will not want to miss.

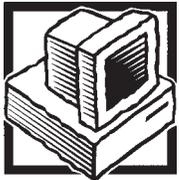
Coach Flannery was recently awarded the 2005 College National Final 64 upset of the year award by defeating the powerhouse Kansas University, who was seeded third in the Tournament. The victory was the first NCAA Tournament for Bucknell or any Patriot League team.

Bucknell honors also include a graduation rate of 100% for their team, which was at the top of the list, along with Utah State University. Pat Flannery is not only an excellent coach, but a dedicated father, husband and a committed Christian.

There will be 300 tickets available for this event. You are urged to purchase your ticket as soon as possible to avoid disappointment. This event also includes a wonderful catered breakfast, which will be served family style.

All men, both young and older, are encouraged to attend. Be sure to invite friends, neighbors and children. Don't let this event pass you by!

Tickets are \$8.00. They are on sale in the Gathering Space and in the church office. The purchase deadline is October 10. If you have specific questions, please contact the following members, who are coordinating this affair: George Enney, Terry Bush, Bob May, Rick Stevens, Sr. or Jack Bush.



Staff Notes

By The Reverend Nancy R. Easton

Ora et Labora

It is Labor Day weekend as I write this, and my family has begun the transition to another academic year. The calendar's filled with soccer matches and band tournaments, Carol Choir practice and acolyte duties, back-to-school meetings and football games. The flurry of activities could make a mother's head spin (I do feel just a bit dizzy), but I'm comforted by reminding myself of the Benedictine Rule, *ora et labora*, which means "pray and work." This rule was followed by the religious order St. Benedict founded 1500 years ago. The monastic order bearing his name emphasized a life of prayer, study and manual labor. One activity flowed seamlessly and naturally into the next.

While you and I might not lead the monastic life of the Benedictines, we can still view our own lives in terms of *ora et labora*. We are to pray and work, pray and work, one activity flowing seamlessly and naturally into the next. Such an emphasis leads us to understand our **whole** life as worship, our **whole** life as prayer. The worship and prayer which we do and experience together in Trinity church services strengthens us for the worship and prayer we will do when we leave the church building and scatter to our workplaces, neighborhoods, schools and homes.

Yes, I'm comforted by that Benedictine understanding of the Christian life. It helps me look at all my ministries—pastor, mother, wife, neighbor, volunteer, friend—as part of a seamless whole. They are not disparate, compartmentalized segments of my life, each clamoring for my attention, but **together** they are how I live out the call I received long ago in my baptism when Christ brought me into life with him. Together the tasks I perform day in and day out are how I live as a child of God. Those tasks become my worship, my prayer.

Not only does the academic year bring a flurry of activities to the Easton household, but our entire Trinity parish seems abuzz with Bible studies, meetings, circle fellowships, and more. Many of you find yourselves in our building several days each week because you are serving in some special capacity here, be it as a committee member or teacher, singer or bulletin-stuffer. Yet this is not the only place you travel. You wear other hats such as parent, spouse, grandparent, caregiver, counselor, employer, co-worker, friend. May you come to understand those activities through the lens of the Benedictine Rule, *ora et labora*, so that you will experience peace in your busy-ness. May your prayer and your work each day be woven together into a seamless whole as you live out the call you received in your baptism so that your light will shine before others and they will give glory to your Father in heaven.

Pray and work. They go hand in hand, 24/7, just as the hymn states: "With the Lord begin your task; Jesus will direct it. For his aid and counsel ask; Jesus will perfect it. Every morn with Jesus rise, and when day is ended, in his name then close your eyes; be to him commended." (LBW #444)



Happy Birthday

Homebound Birthdays

October 1

Alverta Hubbard
10 Cornell Drive
Camp Hill, PA 17011

October 2

Joan Jarrett
19 North 23rd Street
Camp Hill, PA 17011

October 5

Jane Kirkpatrick
Manor Care - Room # 330
1700 Market Street
Camp Hill, PA 17011

Harry Weltmer
1212 Yverdon Drive
Camp Hill, PA 17011

October 8

Anne Towner
5 Bridle Lane
Camp Hill, PA 17011

October 10

Dorothy Dascombe
Manor Care - Room # 212-A
1700 Market Street
Camp Hill, PA 17011

October 16

Marina Ritter
203 Messiah Circle
Mechanicsburg, PA 17055

October 31

Marion Landt
1070 Stouffer Avenue
Chambersburg, PA 17201

Dancing for Kids!

Supporting the CACCC Scholarship Fund!

By *Linda Roberts*

On Friday evening, **November 11, 8-11 p.m.** at the Camp Hill Borough Building (Prosser Hall), CACCC (Churches Affiliated Child Care Center – Trinity is a founding member) will sponsor a **ballroom dance night** with instruction in **swing** and **tango** by one of the area's best dance instructors, Col. Frank Hancock. In addition to the dance lesson and lots of practice time, you will have an opportunity to socialize, bid on silent auction items, and enjoy complimentary light refreshments and all for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund of the Children's Centers. Tickets are priced at \$15 and will be available for purchase after all services on October 16 and 23. You may also contact Trinity's board members for CACCC, Linda Roberts (737-9997 or labrooke@mac.com) or Cindi Teter (938-8421 or tttandwe@aol.com) to purchase tickets, to donate silent auction items or to provide appetizers for the dance.

So, what is this CACCC all about??? "I know they sell Advent Calendars every year." In 1988 Trinity with five other local churches started a mission to provide affordable, safe and nurturing child care for families in need in our area (often single parent households – the "working poor"). We started with 10 children and one teacher and now serve more than 200 children daily in six centers with 55 full and part-time employees. The member churches and our fundraising efforts provide scholarship money to families who are unable to pay current child care rates. Many of the families are on the waiting list for Pennsylvania's Child Care Network to subsidize them (this process often takes more than six months to set up!) We have already given out more than \$12,000 in scholarship aid so far in 2005 alone. The scholarship fund is running in the RED – more than \$5000 over our current member church support – Trinity, St. Peter and St. Timothy (the three Lutheran church participants) and Mt. Cavalry Episcopal, and Camp Hill United Methodist. The needs of our families are growing every year and we welcome private donations and fundraising support to meet our commitment to these families. One of our major fundraisers is the **ADVENT CALENDAR** sale, which our congregation so marvelously supports. However, try something new and fun! Come learn to dance and support a good cause all in one night!! **Dance for our kids' sake!**

Stewardship: In Search of Illumination

by *Shaun Eisenhower*

The stewardship of our members determines the mission of our church. Enhanced stewardship means an enhanced mission. So, what message can a Stewardship Committee deliver to enhance stewardship?

This message does not work: "You must give so we can pay the light bill (or pastors' salaries, or printing costs, etc.);" This message is *wrong* on three levels.

First, our church does not compel you to give anything. That is entirely between you and, ultimately, God. You are invited to share the blessings that God has given you by returning a small percentage of those blessings to the church (tithing, for example, represents 10% of the blessings that you have already received from God). We sometimes speak about the "need of the giver to give." This is not a "need" in the sense of "must" but rather a "need" in the sense of a "desire." Similarly, we speak about "sacrificial giving." This is not a sacrifice in the sense of "giving until it hurts." Rather, it is a sacrifice in the sense of a sacrifice made to God.

Second, our expenses do not set a required level of giving. It is the other way around! You give what you believe is appropriate to support the mission of the church. The lay people of the church then use those gifts to make the mission of the church as effective as it can be. Your giving drives the size of the church's mission, and therefore its budget. The budget does not drive your giving.

Third, the light bill is not the mission of the church. Spreading God's word and love is the mission of the church. So, you don't give to keep the lights on. You give to spread His love.

I know these things. The stewardship leaders of the ELCA teach me these things. But I am too human. I KNOW that spreading the love of God is the mission of the church. But I can't get over the fact that it's easier to inspire and deliver that message in an air-conditioned church with good lighting. I KNOW that we can have an effective church in the middle of a field, but I like my earthly pleasures: amplified music and cookies and books and furniture and handbells and office staff and Trinity Parish and bulletins and flowers and lights and classrooms and clean floors and climate control and a pastor to be there for me in times of need.

So I struggle with my material, secular self. I look at the crumpled one dollar bills in the offering plate and think – okay, in 1950 my parents' dollar in the offering plate meant something – but to match my parents' 1950 dollar, I need to give eight dollars today (Source: Federal Reserve CPI calculator). I listen to the widow's mite story and intellectually understand that a very small gift might be a very big sacrifice. Then I look at the new cars in the parking lot, the Sunday best clothing, the cell phones and think, "But the average member of this Camp Hill congregation isn't a pauper widow in rags!" When I see all the blessings given to this congregation and consider the modest size of its mission outside the building, sometimes I am disappointed. Perhaps we spend too much on administrative and maintenance costs and not enough on outreach. Then I ask myself, as my wise and practical father-in-law might say, "Okay. So which staff person do you want to lop off?" None, of course.

On the other hand, we are all bombarded with demands from worthy charities and disaster relief and political candidates and taxing authorities and building capital campaigns and gasoline stations and wonder how in the world are we supposed to have anything left to give to the mission of the church. Besides (I can rationalize), the church will be there whether I give or not. I'll pay for my wireless internet connection instead!

Ultimately, it comes down to this: We receive all from God. He asks that we return a small portion to Him through our giving to His church. When we do that, we spread his Word and his Love and make the world a better place for our children to grow up, for us to find purpose in life and for our seniors to find peace. So give what you feel appropriate.

And the church will try to leave a light on.



Trinity Prayer Concerns

We pray:

- For this great nation – that we will all come to the aid of those in need.

“Share each others troubles and problems, and in this way obey the Law of Christ.”

The Purpose Driven Life

- For victims of all hurricanes and other natural disasters.

- For the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg. That we may support the training of young men and women for ministry in our congregations.

- To live a life of true meaning for our God.
Aim for heaven and you will get earth thrown in. Aim for earth and you will get neither.

- C. S. Lewis

Eternal God, so much of life haunts us with unanswered questions. Teach us the way of trust; a trust that calms our fears and sets our spirits free to walk in obedience to you.

- C. Neil Strait

Artist of the Month

Coming in October to the Trinity Gathering Space Art Display, artist Bonnie Lipomi.

You may have seen Bonnie’s colorful photo art most recently at Coyote Joe’s Café in the Hartzdale Plaza (Camp Hill). A Pennsylvania native, Bonnie has traveled the world because of her art. Spectacular flowers, global marketplaces, windows of the world, wild beasts and cuddly creatures are all favorite subjects of this gifted photographer. Bonnie’s photos will take you to the African Savannah, to the markets of Italy, to the deep blue Aegean Sea, to exotic Asia and ever so many more exciting locations! We know you will delight in Bonnie’s kaleidoscope of colors. This exhibit is sure to make your spirit rejoice and your heart smile. Bonnie is committed to donating 5% of her total art sales to Trinity!

YOUTH GROUP NEWS

Greetings to all in the name of the Lord. The YG (youth group) season is back for 2005. With the advent of a new YG season upon us there is so much to do. The summer was truly a time of strong preparation for this season to begin. New meetings, new retreats, new events, and new friendships all await our YG participants. A lot of hard work has gone into this year to make a success. Hopefully it will all pay off. The calendar is the most jam-packed that it has ever been. There is truly something on almost every weekend. It felt good to have a break the last few weeks but it feels even better to be back for this YG campaign. It will be all good!

The summer was a good one for the YG all around. We had three successful POOL PARTIES which drew out about 20 YG at each of them. We attended the HARRISBURG AREA CONFIRMATION CAMP in June. Twenty-seven of our YG plus myself were there for the week. We had our ANNUAL SENIOR HIGH SUMMER RETREAT in Ocean City, MD. Twenty-six Senior High YG and six advisors went along for the weekend. We had a MINI-GOLF outing to City Island with 22 YG in attendance. We even had three (NOT SO SUCCESSFUL) CAR WASHES to try to raise money for the NATIONAL YOUTH GATHERING next summer. All and all it was a great YG summer. But with that said, it is now busy time again. This year will be a big one in so many ways. This is a National Gathering year as well for the kids. With that said, I must get back to work. I have a lot to do. The year will ROCK, Nuff said...

Yours in Christ,
Peter A. Fox
Youth Ministry Director

**THE DEADLINE FOR
SUBMISSION OF MATERIAL
FOR THE NOVEMBER ISSUE OF
TRINITY PARISH
WILL BE OCTOBER 10.**



Letters to Trinity

*We give thee but thine own. What e'er the gift may be;
All that we have is thine alone, a trust, O Lord from thee.
Amen.*

Dear Trinity Members:

Thank you to Pastor Brock for visits, for friends and members, for cards and calls and prayers and to Circle One for the lovely mums during my recent illness and hospitalization. All helped in my recovery. We are blessed to be members of such a caring congregation.

Sincerely,

Peggy Bishop

Dear Members of Trinity:

I am well on the road to recovery, certainly due in part to all the cards, prayers and remembrances of Women of Trinity and our Pastors.

Thank you,

Dorothy Hartlieb

Dear Members of Trinity:

Jim and I want to express our sincere thanks to you for your prayers and cards on the death of my Dad. As a past member of Trinity, I know our church family held a special place in his heart. Thank you again for your kindness.

God Bless,

Sue and Jim Pinti

Dear Friends of Trinity,

Thank you so much for the parting gift as I ended my internship last July. My time with you was filled with blessings and I will always remember my time at Trinity as one of learning and growing. Please know that my future ministry will be shaped by the time that I spent with you. I pray that God will continue to bless all of you, and I thank you again.

In His Service,

Sarah M. Keilholtz

Dear Pastor Hardy and Trinity friends,

Thank you for your visits, prayers, concern, and cards during my recent illness. I especially appreciated the beautiful altar flowers from my fellow guild members.

It is wonderful to be a member of this loving and caring church family.

With deep gratitude,

Carol Greenlund

FIRE SAFETY TRAINING

THE CAMP HILL FIRE DEPARTMENT
WILL BE CONDUCTING AN
EVACUATION AND SAFETY
TRAINING PROGRAM
FOR ALL USHERS, GREETERS AND
MEMBERS OF TRINITY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15
IN FELLOWSHIP HALL.

TIME: 9:05 A.M. – 11 A.M.
COFFEE – 8:45 A.M.

OTHER CAMP HILL CHURCHES HAVE
BEEN INVITED
TO SEND REPRESENTATIVES

FOR MORE INFORMATION; CALL
BOB FOSTER, 697-2240

A QUESTION TO THE EDITOR:

To whom do you address (and send) "Letters to Trinity" to be included in Trinity Parish?

ANSWER: You may send your letters to Trinity Parish Editor, Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, 2000 Chestnut Street, Camp Hill, PA 17011 **OR** place them in the Trinity Parish box in the church office.

Have you made any household changes?

New address? New phone number?
New e-mail address? Birth of a child?

Do you have a student in college?
Has your child graduated and moved to their own home?

Or a family member serving in the military?

Please call the church office at 737-8635
or e-mail at: trinluth@trinitycamphill.org

Trinity Senior Activities

By Joan Conrad

Reminder! The Senior Fall Retreat at Camp Hebron is set for Wednesday, October 5. We will leave the church parking lot at 10:00 a.m. and will return after dinner.

The next event is scheduled for Wednesday, November 16. Lunch will be served at noon. The cost is \$5.50 and guests are welcome. Sign up sheets for the luncheon will be available in the Gathering Space later this month. The program is a presentation by Dan and Joan Bechtel, entitled "Sheep to Shoulder." They will share their story of raising sheep through the shearing process to the production of clothing.

Can we possibly be thinking of Christmas? Yes indeed. The Christmas luncheon will be held at the Mechanicsburg Officers' Club on Friday, December 16. Mark your calendar now for this annual celebration; details to be available soon.

BOOK SALES HELP SUPPORT "ON EAGLE'S WINGS"

By Donna V. Sprowls

"I was blessed by chance and circumstance to be born in the United States of America," says Trinity member A. John Smither. However, a year after he was born his parents left the United States with him and his older sister for a short visit to see their families in England, but due to a number of circumstances, they stayed. As a result he lived for seventeen years in England as a "dual National" before claiming his American citizenship by enlisting in the U.S. Army during World War II. John was discharged in 1946 and has lived in Pennsylvania ever since.

As a grateful beneficiary of so many "only in America" opportunities, John believed that "in America the opportunity to succeed (or fail) was available to everyone regardless of their ethnic heritage or humble background." So he decided to write about life as a child in England during the great depression and in London through WW II when it was a "front-line" city under constant attack from the air for more than five years.

John's autobiography, *From Here to There and Back Again* is about his unique and sometimes hazardous English childhood, and includes history making events that were occurring throughout the world prior to and during WWII. He affirms that "there has been no event in recent history that had a greater impact." His wish is "that generations yet to come, as they read the book, will gain at least a passing knowledge of the major events associated with the 20th century's bloodiest and most costly conflict."

The price of John's book is \$13.50, of which he will contribute \$2.00 to *On Eagle's Wings* for each copy purchased by a Trinity member. John learned of *On Eagle's Wings* through reading their Advent Reflections devotion booklet this past Christmas. When he noticed that a video about their ministry was available for purchase, he sent for a copy and was inspired to do something for this ministry in the remote and isolated areas of northern Canada. He wanted "in some small way" to contribute to *On Eagle's Wings*. As a result of his pledge, to date he has been able to send \$94.00 to The Rev. Lee Berry's ministry.

John hopes those who purchase his book will pass it on to their children and grandchildren so that "future generations become aware of the incredible sacrifices made by so many and that they will have a greater appreciation of the many blessings inherent in their American birthright."



Volunteer Corner

By Donna Sprowls

"Those who have served well gain an excellent standing and great assurance in their faith in Christ Jesus."

1 Timothy 3:13

Jeanie Bentzel recently moved to Messiah Village and has announced she is cutting back on some of her volunteer activities at Trinity. Jeanie has served over twenty years as a member and secretary of the Parish and Missions Committees and secretary of Women of Trinity. She resigned from these positions but will continue as a member of Women of Trinity and the Guild of St. Martha where she has also been Secretary for four years. She has stated she "will not" resign as Blood Bank Coordinator (13 years) and as Property Committee secretary (15 years).

Jeanie says "we (and husband Neil) are really happy in our new home. Our next-door neighbors gave us a selection of vegetables from their garden and the couple across the street were Lutheran missionaries in India with my older sister Barbara. Most of all, everybody is so nice."

Thank you Jeanie on behalf of all Trinity members, you truly are one of His dedicated servants.

TRINITY ASSISTED PARKING

The assisted parking service for Trinity members attending the 10:45 or 11:00 a.m. church services is going into its second year. The service is available for persons who can drive or be driven to church but who have difficulty walking from a more distant available space.

The objective of the service is to provide the certain availability of parking by a member of Trinity who will take the vehicle from the Gathering Space entrance to a more distant available parking space and then return it at the conclusion of the service. The keys can be returned directly to the driver or will be available from the receptionist.

So far, although there have not been a lot of members using this service, those who have expressed much appreciation by not having to drive around looking for a space and then having to walk some distance when walking is so difficult for them.

Trinity's Property Committee has been unable to expand the number of handicapped spaces due to several reasons, one being that it would take away their regular use during the rest of the week when many groups, including mothers who drop off and pick up small children, use them every weekday.

Please spread the word about the availability of this service as we are sure there are more who would like to attend services that are able to drive, or be driven if they understood that parking would not be a problem. This service is available from 10:25 to 10:50 every Sunday. If you have any questions please call Susan Pennington at the church office. (737-8635).

Gathered by God's Grace... For the Sake of the World

By Doug Bonsall

The work of the Gospel is happening around the world, thanks in part to the dedication and faithfulness of the millions of Lutheran Christians. Six persons from Trinity – Elizabeth Winters, Marjorie Katzman, Jean Romberger, Judy Hunter, Craig Staller and Doug Bonsall – were part of more than 1,000 Lutherans who converged on Baltimore, August 25-28, to learn about the scope of Lutheran work at one of the ELCA's inspiring Global Mission Events (called GME for short). Here are some reflections.....

From Elizabeth Winters – *Being in such a diverse gathering of people from all over the world was an inspiring, educational, grace-filled experience for me. I especially enjoyed meeting and hearing Kathy Magnus, the Lutheran World Federation's regional coordinator for North America, and Kathryn Wolford, president of Lutheran World Relief. Both are dynamic, energized women dedicated to bringing aid and relief to those in need.*

From Marjorie Katzman – *Global Mission Events always are exciting experiences to share in the fellowship with other Lutherans who care about God's mission in the world and to hear about the wonderful work being done globally in His name. It was especially heartening to see the participation of so many young people and know the future of the Church is in the hands of so many missionary-minded youth.*

From Jean Romberger – *How exciting it was to spend three days mixing with over 1,000 fellow Christians dedicated to sharing the Gospel of Our Lord through their teaching, health care and serving other people, both here and in other countries. There is a true common bond with those of us attending and learning and with those in the field serving and teaching.*

From Judy Hunter – *What is so special about a GME?*

- *More than 1,000 voices lifted in songs from around the world*
- *The opportunity to attend six Global University sessions with topics ranging from Global Mission & Outreach to Congregational Witness & Advocacy*
- *Videos of projects, places and happenings from around the world*
- *A great book and gift store featuring products from every corner of the globe*
- *General sessions, prayer, and conversation with missionaries serving as peacemakers, relief workers, translators and more*
- *The Lutheran community gathered together to learn, worship, serve and fellowship*

From Craig Staller – *GME's are powerful, faith-renewing and hope-filled events for me.*

- *First, I hear firsthand stories about how we as Lutherans are making a difference around the world, whether that is teaching English in Argentina or assisting refugees and immigrants to find safety in our nation.*
- *Second, I meet younger persons who are willing to give time and energy to help our sisters and brothers in Christ around the globe.*
- *Third, I am challenged to re-evaluate my life priorities and become a blessing to others because God has generously blessed me. God gives me gifts, and too often I am tempted to squander them for my own selfish use. I am challenged to witness to God's goodness by sharing and even sacrificing these gifts for the sake of the world as a compassionate steward living under the Cross of Christ.*

From Doug Bonsall – *This is the second GME that I have attended and both times I have come away knowing the Church is truly so much more than my local congregation. Everything that a local church does should build us up in faith to reach out to spread the Good News and do good works in His name. I, too, have been reminded of these words "To those to whom much is given, much is required". At Trinity we must strengthen our commitment to reach out to a world in need.*

Please talk with any of those attending the GME to learn more about their experiences. Better yet, consider attending the next ELCA Global Mission Event in July 2006 at Amherst, Massachusetts.

What if... Thoughts on the "Christ Renews His Parish" Experience

By Roberta Smith

What if, when you entered church, you met friends who knew you and greeted you? Am I alone in wishing for friendship at church? We have been members of Trinity for many years, and have some friends through our participation in various activities. Recently, however, I have gained 16 closer friends who I really know, and who really know me and my faith journey.

During the weekend of June 4 and 5, a group from a Lutheran Church in Ohio came to Trinity to share the Christ Renews His Parish experience with us. We learned to know that group of women by hearing their faith journeys. Now, new groups of Trinity's men and women will have the opportunity to experience this Renew weekend on November 12 and 13 and November 19 and 20 (men on one weekend and women on the other) and will be presented by Trinity's first participants in the Renew experience. The purpose of the weekend is to make our church stronger through stronger relationships.

The benefits of the experience are two-fold: it strengthens us as individuals, and it strengthens our church. It's like a "pay it forward" plan where each new group provides the experience for the next group.

Two participants of our present June weekend group who were reluctant to join us now say, "It's the best experience of my life".

If you desire a closer friendship with fellow members, consider signing-up for a weekend of renewal. They will take place twice a year. The invitations are right inside the glass doors of the Gathering Space on the wall straight ahead. I would be glad to discuss the weekend with you. Please call Roberta Smith, 761-0519.

A study of various religions in the Third World confirmed that most converts to new religions are first drawn by the beauty of worship. It seems that often the sense of "holiness" about a religion is its greatest draw to the uninitiated.



Every Member Prayer List

October 2-8: Elizabeth Hauser; Alan and Gloria Hassman; Dick and Jan Hassinger; John and Christopher Hartmann; Dorothy Hartlieb; Suzanne Harro. **October 9-15:** Melissa and Alexander Harrison; Carol Harris; Bob and Maryellen Harner, Franz, Carolyn and Kate Kindler; Will and Carole Harmon; Will Harmon III; Harold and Carrie Harman; Harold Harlan. **October 16-22:** Timothy Harker; Mark Hardy; Stewart and Barbara Hardy; Julie Harclerode; Timothy, Rochelle, Hannah and Madeline Harbick; Helen Haratine. **October 23-29:** Roy, Kathy and Emma Hanson; John, Sharon and Deborah Hanson; Ryan, Kim, Jesse, Matthew and Sarah Hannigan; Kevin, Jennifer, Matthew and Megan Hammaker; Robert, Kathy, Mark and Robert Hamilton; Gerald and Robie Hall; Maxwell and Alicia Hahn. **October 30-November 5:** Allen Haas; Robert, Marilyn and Mary Haar; Vicki, Brianna and Elaina Guyer; Anne Gurka; Richard and Shirley Gulden; Audrey Guistwhite; Thomas Guise; Isabelle Guise.

WOMEN OF TRINITY

WOMEN LIKE US. The October Circle Meetings will begin with the *Women Like Us* series. The Women of Trinity Circle groups will study "The Samaritan Woman, Mary and Martha: Finding All We Need in Christ." The study will focus on the scriptures of John 4:1-42; 11:1-46; 12:1-11; and Luke 10:38-41. This series is designed to encourage women in their spiritual journeys and draws comparisons to women of the Bible, whose lives have many similarities to our own. Please come and join us. There is a time for everyone.

Date	Time	Circle	Place
Oct. 3 - Monday	7:00 p.m.	6 & 8	Library
Oct. 4 - Tuesday	9:30 a.m.	1	Library
Oct. 4 - Tuesday	9:30 a.m.	4	Room 237
Oct. 4 - Tuesday	1:30 p.m.	5	Library
Oct. 6 - Thursday	9:30 a.m.	3	Cornerstone

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