

Trinity Parish

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TIM TRISSLER, PRESIDENT-ELECT

When asked to write a short article for *Trinity Parish* about myself, I wasn't sure what the congregation might want to know about me. But here goes and I hope that you find this interesting and helpful.



I was raised in Enola, PA. I graduated from Enola High School and Elizabethtown College, although I also attended Shippensburg University for two years. My wife Judy and I have been married for 47 years and we have three (3) children, all married, and six grandchildren.

I am retired now but worked for Berg Electronics for over 40 years. Most of that time I was a Plant Manager. Judy and I moved every two-four years for most of our married life, a total of 14 times. We lived in some interesting places including South Korea and Taiwan.

We have belonged to Lutheran churches all our married life and have been members at Trinity for about ten (10) years now. I have served on the Administration and Personnel, the Worship and the Finance Committees. I have been on Church Council now for five (5) years and will end my council service after 2007.

As I look forward at Trinity I want to keep the current year's goal alive and moving ahead. As a reminder for you the goal is: **To encourage each member to find and act upon his or her personal ministry by (1) identifying each member's God-given gifts and (2) matching those gifts to the needs of Trinity and its communities.** I feel that in accomplishing this goal we will become Christ's hands and feet in the world and others will see us as Jesus Christ's disciples. Each of us needs to find out where we can help others and show the world Christ's love and compassion.

By *Tim Trissler*

THE LOST BOYS HAVE FOUND A HOME

As many of you may recall, Trinity helped resettle 10 young Sudanese men. I recently spoke with Margy Fox to learn more about their remarkable journey to the United States and how they are doing now.

“The Long Journey”

All of these boys, between the ages of seven and 11 years old, were cousins from Duke Fadiet in Sudan who survived war, famine and a seemingly impossible journey. Forced from their village, they ran from the fields where they were herding cattle. Margy said “many of them wandered for almost 1,000 miles in a circuitous, haphazardous journey that took them to Kakuma Refugee Camp in Kenya.” Although hungry, frightened and weakened, their spirit of hope remained strong through their unyielding faith in God and their intense desire to become educated. At the camp they were educated by missionaries and counseled on how to relate to America and its culture. “Like moving from the stone age to the space age,” said Margy.

Our young men are among 3,400 known as the “Lost Boys of the Sudan” when they arrived in the United States. Diakon Lutheran Refugee Services and countless volunteers and churches assisted them as they became accumulated in America. These young men would have led a simple life of raising cattle if they had never been forced from Sudan. Most don't know how old they are. All were assigned ages in Kenya. Margy explains “their birthdates were all assigned as January 1.”

“From Kakuma to Pennsylvania”

These ten young men have been in America 5½ years. This is where they are and what they are doing now. Margy's report:

They are homeowners! Several reside at 1085 High Street in Oberlin. (See pictures on page 2.) David Deng is married to Deborah and they have a little girl Nyiriak who is two years old. While in the camp, because of great fear, David was encouraged by friends not to say he was married. After he got to America, Diakon Lutheran Services helped bring Deborah here. Jacob Ruei attends Penn State Harrisburg and wants to be an engineer. Right now he works part-time at a local warehouse.

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SAINT OLAF COLLEGE CHOIR IN CONCERT

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Five cousins live together: Uncle Deng Deng is working at Excel in Mechanicsburg and carpools with David. Abraham Manyung, Abraham Deng and Abraham Awan are attending HACC. William Turuk just moved in with them. He works at a local warehouse full-time. Elizabeth, Abraham Awan's wife and their daughter and son, Nyakuei and Ayiei also live in this home. Elizabeth, a Lost Girl of Sudan met her husband in the refugee camp.

Two other young men attend college, Gabriel Isaac at Widener University in Philadelphia and Andrew Chol, Millersville University studying criminal justice. John Chol lives with other cousins and works full-time at a local warehouse.

"Many people call these young men the gentle giants," says Margy. "They are always polite, willing to help anyone and one another. They have a strong work ethic and want to do well in America."

Thanks to all of the Trinity members who donated refrigerators, washers, dryers, lawnmowers and kitchen supplies last spring.

The Sudanese men would like to say thank you to Trinity Church for all their support through the educational fund, calling cards, donations of baby clothes and food stuffs, Women of Trinity and through your contributions at Christmas with the Giving Tree.

By Donna Sprowls

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David and Nyiriak



Walking in Suburbia



House in Oberlin

STAFF NOTES

“The Deeply-Lived Life”

Early on in the hit Broadway musical “Wicked,” the character named Fiyero insists that one must never enter life too deeply. He sings,

*“But I say: Why invite stress in?
Stop studying strife
And learn to live ‘the unexamined life.’”*

Then Fiyero describes his own personal method:

*“Dancing through life
Skimming the surface
Gliding where turf is smooth . . .”*

Ahh . . . Fiyero makes it sound pleasant enough. Live superficially, never get too involved, hold the belief that nothing matters. He declares such living is painless. It might be tempting to seek such a life as that.

But ultimately, Fiyero discovers he is wrong. When he falls in love and realizes there are things that truly do matter, Fiyero at last shrugs off his shallowness and enters life deeply. For Fiyero, it will not be a life that is painless and exempt from facing difficult choices, but it will be satisfying and meaningful. It will bear good fruit.

While the musical “Wicked” is no theological treatise, I see a connection here for our discipleship. We cannot follow our Lord Jesus Christ and at the same time live “the unexamined life.” Being a faithful disciple means I can’t just skim the surface of life, going where the ground is smooth. Certainly Jesus didn’t avoid the rough terrain. He dared to eat with the outcasts of society for their sake. He offered himself to those in need. When asked about important issues, he didn’t hesitate to bring God’s wisdom to bear upon those issues, though it challenged everyone’s thinking and gave him quite a reputation. Even in the Garden of Gethsemane, when he could have sought to avoid the pain of the cross, he was obedient to his Father’s will. Jesus Christ entered our world deeply, and because he did so, the world will never be the same.

No, Christian living may not be painless or exempt from facing difficult choices. But because we have been forgiven and empowered through Jesus’ deep involvement in us, we will find our lives to be more satisfying, more meaningful, and, ultimately, more free. Theologian Douglas John Hall, in his book *The Cross in Our Context*, proclaims that reality when he writes, “. . . the whole purpose of faith is to free us for life—for full and actual daily living—and to illumine the meaning of what occurs to us, *not* to insulate us from all the confusing and negating dimensions of our finitude, but to give us the courage to enter more deeply into the unknown that is around us and within us.”

Take that courage our Lord has given you, and go deep.

By The Rev. Nancy R. Easton

YG NEWS

Greetings to all in the name of the Lord. With a new year upon us, the YG is in full swing once again. The YG (youth group) season so far has been extremely busy and 2007 definitely promises more of the same. Our YG calendar is so jam-packed with so much to do for everyone. There is something YG related on every weekend. If it’s not a large group meeting, it’s a small group meeting. There are plenty of meetings, events, retreats, sleepovers, and various get-togethers for everybody. So the time is definitely right to get out to YG and make a fresh start. If you are in grades 6-12 we want to see you soon. Here is a taste of what we did in the month of December.

We started off the month with our annual YG WINTER RETREAT on December 1–3 at Camp Seltzer in Palmyra. Fifty YG and advisors gathered for the weekend of faith, fun and fellowship. The topic for the weekend was YG Prayer. Throughout the retreat we talked about all aspects of prayer in our lives. We learned new prayers and ways of praying, and we studied the importance of prayer in the scriptures. We even wrote a new YG PRAYER that will serve as our mission statement from here on out. All and all, the weekend was awesome! It was easily one of the best retreats to date. At the next weekend on the 10th we had a JR. HIGH MOVIE NIGHT. Twenty Jr. High YG and a few advisors came out for this night of total fun and fellowship. We watched the movie “Cars”. The final event for the year was on Sunday, the 17th, it was our annual YG CHRISTMAS CAROLING/CHRISTMAS PARTY. Around 60 YG plus advisors came out to support this event. We started the night off by heading to Manor Care to Christmas Carol for all of the good folks there. The folks at Manor Care appreciated us so much. It was a very powerful and rewarding night, not to mention a good service. Then we came back to the church for games, food, and togetherness. We closed the night and year with prayer. That was December for you, a great way to end a year. I can’t wait for this YG season to continue. CU @ YG...

Yours in Christ,

Peter A. Fox

Youth Ministry Director

STOP TO LOOK AT THE DISPLAY CASES IN THE FRONT OF THE GATHERING SPACE

Thanks to Debbie Katzman for the present exhibit by sharing the gifts she received as she “Let her light shine” through her United Nations work in Guatemala and El Salvador.

The displays are changed frequently so don’t overlook checking to see what is there. These interesting displays are put together by Elizabeth Winters who is always able to come up with something different. Thanks Elizabeth.

ARTIST OF THE MONTH

Craig Staller

Color inspires and fascinates me. That a medium gray can seem dark when next to a pale tan or pale when next to a dark navy blue is always a welcome and simple surprise, limiting my palette to transparent colors so that my paintings look unified in color. Yet with mixing of pigments in this limited palette, I am able to create a broad range of shades, values, and hues—to balance harmony and diversity. I can become very free and loose in applying the paint, as well as detailed and tight. Under controlled guidance, colors can blend and mingle to help add a new way of seeing for both artist and viewer. The use of transparent watercolor pigments adds depth and dimension.

I began my art experiences with a class in watercolor and have not attempted other two- or three-dimensional media to date. I work in watercolor for two reasons: First, I like the challenges and flexibility this medium brings; and second, at its best, the paintings look fresh and spontaneous. Occasionally I add gouache and acrylic for highlights or other special effects.

I want to produce works that please me and capture the mood of a particular moment in time. Watercolor continues to be a source of health and healing. Art is therapy, a place where whatever troubles are happening at work and at home disappear for a few hours.

I have studied under Larry Lombardo, Lynne Yanchar, David Lenker, and Don Phillips.

BLOOD BANK NEWS

Since we had a large number of new donors in January, I hope that many of you did make a New Year's Resolution to become a regular donor. Four of Trinity's "senior" long time faithful donors are no longer able to donate, and that means they must be replaced. Any age who would volunteer is younger than the 80+ of these four gentlemen!

To donate blood you must weigh 110 pounds and be at least 17 years of age. As noted above, there is no maximum age as long as you are in good health. You can donate every eight weeks at one of the local hospitals or donor centers, or at a Community Blood Drive. The blood mobile comes to Trinity three times a year (January, May, and September). Donate whichever way suits you!

Have questions? If I don't have the answer, I'll find out for you. The blood bank accepts blood they had to turn down years ago, because of new testing equipment and different medications. Just because you were turned down once, doesn't mean you can't be a 2007 blood donor. Trinity's Blood Bank needs you!

By *Jeanie Bentzel*

VOLUNTEER CORNER

“We are channels of God's Grace.”

We are still looking for a volunteer to support our Trinity Cares Ministry by coordinating the volunteers. The responsibilities are contacting volunteers to provide assistance to members with short-term (often one time) emergency needs. This list of volunteers is already in place. This is a great volunteer position, handled by phone at home, not a real busy position, but very important so these services are always available when needed by our members. If you are interested, please contact Donna Sprowls, Parish Ministry Chair at 766-8075 or e-mail at SPROWLSD@aol.com.

DID YOU KNOW Trinity members donated most of the dinner ingredients for the Zion Lutheran meal served to the homeless on Thanksgiving Day? Members also donated over 600 pounds of food to the Ecumenical Food Pantry and the food left from the meal at Trinity was taken to Bethesda Mission.

DID YOU KNOW Trinity Preschool Playgroup has completed the first part of its thirtieth (30th) year of service in December?

By *Donna Sprowls*

CONGREGATIONAL HYMN SING

FEBRUARY 11, 4:00 P.M., NAVE

Here's an opportunity to learn more about the new *Evangelical Lutheran Worship (ELW)* book. We will be singing a variety of hymns, some familiar (such as *Lift High the Cross, It Is Well with My Soul, Just a Closer Walk with Thee, Here I Am Lord*) and some maybe not so familiar (such as *Will You Come and Follow Me, Lord I Lift Your Name on High, Lord Jesus You Shall Be My Song, This Is a Day Lord Gladly Awaited*). The *ELW* includes a wonderful compilation of hymns and this is your chance to experience some of what the *ELW* has to offer. All that's needed is you and your desire to spend an hour and a half in joyful song!

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

The Book Discussion Group, open to all members of Trinity, meets the third Sunday of every month in Room 232-234 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Books chosen through April 2007 are:

February 18: *The March: A Novel*, by E.L. Doctorow

March 18: *The Book of the Dun Cow*, by Walter Wangerin

April 15: *Go Tell It on the Mountain*, by James Baldwin

Book selections for May through October will take place at the February 18 gathering.

For more information about the book discussion group, please contact Craig Staller at: c.staller@att.net

TRINITY'S SPRING CAMPING WEEKEND

FRIDAY, JUNE 1 THROUGH SUNDAY, JUNE 3

This year's spring camping event will be at Hickory Run State Park near White Haven, PA (in the western foothills of the Pocono Mountains).

Come enjoy hiking, fishing, disc golf, climbing over the Boulder Field and visiting with friends. We'll have our traditional Saturday evening church service and pot luck dinner ... and of course camp fires with marshmallows!

If you are a camper, please join us! If you've never camped but would like to give it a try, we can lend you equipment. If you'd like to enjoy the fellowship without "roughing it", consider staying in a motel and joining us during the day/evening.

Fees are:
\$17.00/ night which include electric hook-up.
\$19.00/ night for sites that allow pets.
These fees are non-refundable.

Contact Don or Micki McCoy at 737-3915 or at dnmccoy@comcast.net to make reservations. The deadline is April 30, but we can't guarantee late reservations will have sites with the TLC group. Hope to hear from YOU!

LUTHERAN MEN IN MISSION

"Day with the Guys"

Lutheran Men in Mission will sponsor a "Day with the Guys" at Kentland in Mechanicsburg on Saturday February 17. The discussion topic is "I don't have time for Patience". The event will be moderated by Christopher Couch and includes snacks, drinks, lunch and topped off with a grilled steak dinner. Prior to the event, all are to meet at the Peppermill Restaurant at 7:30 a.m. for breakfast.

LMM will continue its tradition sponsoring another Spaghetti Dinner on Friday March 2 from 5-7 p.m. In years past, LMM has served over 400 dinners during the evening. The menu includes spaghetti, (of course) salad, Italian bread, beverages and the always favorite ice cream sundaes.

Advance tickets cost \$4.00, children under 12 are free. Tickets purchased at the door are \$5.00. Advance tickets can be purchased in the Gathering Space on February 18 and 25, or anytime in the church office. The deadline for advance tickets is February 26.

LETTERS TO TRINITY

Dear Men and Women of Trinity,

Thank you so much for your cards, prayers, visits, cookies and flowers.

Yours in Christ,

Marion Ritter

Dear Trinity Friends,

I can hardly believe almost ten years have passed since I left Trinity and Camp Hill to live near my family in Connecticut. I retain good memories of those years, especially helping pastorally just before and at the beginning of Pastor Hardy's ministry.

I write now to thank you for sending *Trinity Parish* for all those years. I read each issue eagerly. In spite of the changes the passing years bring, I recognize many names.

Advancing age (89) brings its particular problems. Yet, I am still able to function with fair independence. I shall continue to remember and pray for Trinity.

Sincerely,

The Reverend Harold Haas

THANK YOU FROM HABITAT AND THRIVENT

Habitat for Humanity of the Greater Harrisburg Area and Thrivent Financial for Lutherans are happy to report that the house at 79 N. 16th Street in Harrisburg was dedicated on Saturday, December 16, for the family of Tinika, Tyrone, Tiayana, Clint, Ny'shaye, and Shaun Dekeyser. More than 50 people gathered to celebrate the faithfulness and commitment to the Dekeyser family and to call upon our Lord to put faith into action. We pray that this home will become a beacon of hope for this family and for others. Both Habitat for Humanity and Thrivent have sent thank you notes to Trinity for the help that we gave them, both financially and physically. We thank Lutheran Men in Mission for getting the men and women together who were willing to work on the home. And thanks to all of you who gave of your time and talents to make the dream of a home of their own a reality for this grateful family.



79 North 16th Street, Harrisburg, PA

BIRTHDAYS

Homebound Members

- February 6 **Harry Reel**
120 S. Filbert Street
ACU
Mechanicsburg, PA 17055
- February 10 **Helen Reichel**
325 Wesley Drive
Apt. # 133
Mechanicsburg, PA 17055
- February 14 **Carol Anderson**
5225 Wilson Lane
Apt. # 4101
Mechanicsburg, PA 17055
- February 16 **Mary Hull**
423 Appletree Road
Camp Hill, PA 17011
- February 23 **Carrie Harman**
Penn Lutheran Village – Room # 309
800 Broad Street
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

Staff Members

- February 9 **Susan Pennington**
- February 12 **Tom Notestine**

PRAYER CONCERNS

We pray for:

All people suffering from seasonal affective disorder at this sad time of the year when only God, our savior and a special light bulb can lift the spirits of these unfortunate souls.

All people who care for those in nursing homes, rehabilitation centers, and even their own homes, as these people are really angels of mercy.

Christ Renews His Parrish, for guidance and continued growth in the future.

Holy God. Bless all families here at Trinity. Empower them with wisdom, compassion and peace. For those in conflict, grant solace. For those in financial difficulty, endurance. And for those in need of help, the support of family and friends. Thank you for your ever caring presence in all of our situations.

LENTEN SUP AND STUDY BEGINS FEBRUARY 28

On the five Wednesday evenings between Ash Wednesday and Holy Week – February 28 and March 7, 14, 21 and 28 – we will have our Lenten Sup and Study. Members and guests of all ages are welcome. To register, please sign up in the Gathering Space any Sunday in February.

To complement the Lenten theme, we will share in simpler suppers of soups, salads and sandwiches. There will also be desserts and beverages. The cost is three dollars per meal for each adult, two dollars for each child. There is a cap of ten dollars per family (no family need pay more than ten dollars altogether),

Following supper, there will be classes for adults. Pastor Brock will be teaching a class on *The DaVinci Code*, the novel and the movie, separating fact from fiction. Pastor Easton will lead a class on the Beatitudes, teachings offered by Jesus and their meaning for our lives. Vicar Pond will offer a class on the new Lutheran worship book, *Evangelical Lutheran Worship*, taking us through what is new, what remains, how worship settings are arranged – and we might benefit from a keener understanding of our worship experience enhanced by this new text.

Supper in Fellowship Hall will begin at 5:30 p.m., classes at 6:30 p.m. We adjourn by 7:30 p.m. Younger children may join in a musical experience at 6:30 p.m. with Amy Koch, Director of Children’s Music – no experience required! Older children may meet with Christopher Couch, Director of Learning Ministries for the traditional Veggie Tales film-fest. If there are any of our youngest children registered, childcare will be provided in the Nursery.

This is an event for all of us, giving the opportunity to join in the time of slowing and reflecting to which Lent invites us – and taking part in this opportunity together.

If there are questions, please contact Christopher Couch through the church office.

TRINITY SENIOR NEWS

Celebrate Valentine’s Day on Wednesday, February 14, 2007

The senior’s lunch will be catered at noon in Fellowship Hall. The cost is \$6.50 per person. The program to follow will be presented by Forrest Eggleston, M.D., who served as a missionary with his wife in India for 33 years.

Please make your reservation on the sign-up sheet on the receptionist’s desk in the Gathering Space. Guests are encouraged, so bring a friend or two! Questions, call Joan Conrad at 774-3331.

STILL NEW!! TRINITY'S MOVIE NIGHTS

Trinity's Fellowship Team is hosting the next monthly Movie Night on Friday, February 9 (and then March 9). Dinner will be at 6:00 p.m. in Fellowship Hall, followed by a movie – "Howl's Moving Castle". Sign up in the Gathering Space on January 28 and February 4 so we have a count for meals. A free-will offering will be collected for expenses the night of the movie.

This 2005 film by animation legend (and Academy Award winning) Hayao Miyazaki takes moviegoers on an amazing adventure that celebrates the power of love to transform and the resiliency of the human spirit in the face of adversity. Brimming with a blend of imagination, humor, action, and romance, this animated film brings to life an enchanted, smoke-belching castle that plods about the countryside like a great lumbering animal – and outdoes even popular Japanese movies like "Spirited Away" with its abundant visual imagination and eye-dazzling wonders. You run across animation this ingenious about as often as a moving castle comes your way. The English-language movie "Howl's Moving Castle" has a PG rating, an 85% rating from critics on the Rotten Tomatoes review site, a Christian Science Monitor "A" rating, and runs two hours. More movie details will be available at the sign-up table. Come and enjoy!!!

THE EXCEPTIONAL FOLKS CLASS

A handful of years ago a Sunday Church School class was formed at Trinity for special-needs adults. This class is the Exceptional Folks Class. This class has enjoyed a small membership with appropriate curriculum and enthusiastic leadership.

The class size has been dwindling and now the status of the class itself is in question. The Educational Ministry Committee and Christopher Couch, Director of Learning Ministries are considering options regarding the future of the class.

What we are looking for are students! In a parish our size, we think, hopefully, that there might be at least a handful of special-needs adults to enjoy the experience of the class and the community that the class forms.

If you are aware of special-needs adults who would like to take part in the Exceptional Folks Class, contact Kathy Brunie, Chairperson of the Educational Ministry Committee or Christopher Couch. We have the leadership, curriculum, room and time. All we need are more Exceptional Folk!

*Live simply,
Love generously,
Care deeply,
Speak kindly ...
Leave the rest to God.*

LENTEN SELF-DENIAL TO GRACE LUTHERAN, NEW ORLEANS

The Lenten Self-denial box offering has been designated to go to Grace Lutheran Church in New Orleans. After reading the article in last month's *Trinity Parish* we hope that you agree with the Missions and Social Ministry Committees that we continue to help them make a difference in their community by sharing our Lenten Self-denial offering with them. We sent them \$4,000 last year. Can we top that? Sue Pundt, a member of the congregation of Grace Lutheran Church states, "Through our rebuilding effort, we hope to be an inspiration to other residents and businesses in the area." Let us be a part of this effort. As you put your money in the box, remember this congregation in prayer. We'll feel more connected that way. Thank you for caring and sharing.

By Elizabeth Winters

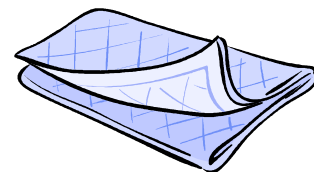
WOMEN OF TRINITY FEBRUARY

In February, the Women of Trinity Circle meetings will continue to study Ruth Haley Barton's *Becoming Women of Purpose*. We will be covering chapter six, "*Priorities and Planning*," which focuses on Proverbs 31:10-31 and Ephesians 5:15-17. You don't need to have participated in the previous circles to participate in the February discussions of this book and you don't need to have your own copy of the book to benefit from the discussions – the chapters stand alone. So please join us and bring a friend along too!

In February the Circles will be collecting sugar-free lozenges ad/or generic cough suppressants or syrups for donation to the "Health Ministries" project at Christ Lutheran in Harrisburg.

By Sandy Sykes

BLANKET SUNDAY DONATIONS TOTAL \$2,796



Thank you to all who donated to the annual Blanket Sunday Drive.

The Women of Trinity



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WOMEN OF TRINITY FEBRUARY CIRCLE MEETINGS

| CIRCLE NAME | DATE | CIRCLE LEADERS | CIRCLE TIME AND PLACE |
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| <i>Esther</i> | <i>Monday, February 4</i> | <i>Joan Gamber & Jean Zimmerman</i> | <i>7:00 p.m., Library</i> |
| <i>Deborah</i> | <i>Tuesday, February 6</i> | <i>Peggy Bishop, Anne Fry & Betty Wade</i> | <i>9:30 a.m., Library</i> |
| <i>Ruth</i> | <i>Tuesday, February 6</i> | <i>Ruth Bertovich & Ruth Dietz</i> | <i>9:30 a.m., Room 237</i> |
| <i>Elizabeth</i> | <i>Tuesday, February 6</i> | <i>Elizabeth Winters</i> | <i>1:30 p.m., Library</i> |
| <i>Lydia</i> | <i>Wednesday, February 7</i> | <i>Lori McBride</i> | <i>6:30 p.m., Library</i> |
| <i>Martha Mary</i> | <i>Tuesdays, February 13 and February 27</i> | <i>Carol Sunday & Mary Ann Lubold</i> | <i>9:30 a.m., Library (Room 226 – Childcare provided)</i> |