



The Messenger

February 2020
Trinity Presbyterian Church



December and January brought many fellowship gatherings, in addition to our Christmas worship. Top left clockwise: an apprehensive donkey at the Christmas eve 5:30 service; the new member dinner generated a lot of laughs; the youth in the “Living Nativity;” Men’s Fellowship at Anthony’s restaurant; singing at the hospital on Christmas morning; future youth are excited for the “Living Nativity;” friends gather for the annual chili dinner.



The Pastor's Pen



Racial Justice Group Invites You to the Conversation

This past week Aaron went to see *Just Mercy*, a recently released movie about the book we read last Spring at Trinity. I was not able to go, but on his recommendation highly recommend the movie and plan to see it as soon as possible since it will likely be a limited release. The movie and the book tell of some of the experiences of Bryan Stevenson, a lawyer who founded the Equal Justice Initiative, a legal practice dedicated to defending those most desperate and in need: the poor, the wrongly condemned, and women and children trapped in the farthest reaches of our criminal justice system. The work of the Equal Justice Initiative confronts racial bias in the criminal justice system, but also works on behalf of incarcerated children and those with intellectual disabilities. *Just Mercy* focuses primarily on one case of a wrongly convicted man who was on death row and how The Equal Justice Initiative worked for his exoneration. If you will remember, the Trinity congregation read “Just Mercy” this past spring on the recommendation of Trinity’s Racial Justice Group. Those who read the book last spring and who participated in the book discussion that followed will be interested to see the movie version. And if you didn’t read the book then, now is your chance to hear this important story.

The Racial Justice Group has recommended a new book for this February. *How to Be an Anti-Racist*, by Ibram X. Kendi, is a New York Times best-selling book and the author is at the forefront of the conversation we are having as a nation about race. This book will not be an easy or comfortable read. It talks about racism, but also about how we treat people of different sexes, gender identities, and body types. Kendi talks about the intersection of racism with class and culture and geography. What he is inviting us to see is the subtle and not-so-subtle ways we participate in and perpetuate a system of false hierarchies of human value and offers us ways to break out of these patterns. As Time Magazine said, “Kendi dissects why in a society where so few people consider themselves to be racist the divisions and inequalities of racism remain so prevalent.” We will again offer an opportunity to discuss the book with others, so watch for that in your bulletin.

The Racial Justice Group is also planning a Sunday School Class on another book, *So You Want to Talk About Race*, by Ijeoma Oluo. This class will offer the participants a more in-depth conversation over several weeks of discussions. Watch this class coming later in the spring.

As Trinity’s pastor, I am interested in both books and in seeing how this conversation unfolds over the next several months. I strongly encourage those in the Trinity community to see *Just Mercy* and to engage the books recommended for this spring. Thanks to all who worked on the book selection and for your continued efforts to help us be more informed and more honest about this topic. Thanks to Merritt Gillard for her leadership over these past several years, and to Magda Hanna, who is now leading the group.

Grace and Peace,
Pastor Judith

Worship at Trinity

Contemporary Worship is held at 9:00 a.m. in Calvin Hall (Trinity's gym). This service is led by Pastor Judith and Robert Stocks, our contemporary worship leader. The relaxed and welcoming atmosphere in Calvin Hall adds to the appeal of this service. Children and youth handbell groups and choirs occasionally participate in worship and a children's message is offered. Communion is served on the first Sunday of each month. Baptisms are scheduled with the pastor.



Traditional Worship is held at 11:15 a.m. in the church sanctuary. Music is provided by Trinity's many choirs and handbell groups. These ensembles give children, youth, and adults a role in leading the congregation in worship. The traditional service features a children's message most Sundays. Communion is served on the first Sunday of each month. Baptisms are scheduled with the pastor.

Is Worship Happening?

Whether it is snowing or icing (or potentially 70 degrees outside!) it is good to be aware of the inclement weather policy. The church's policy is that if at all possible Sunday worship services will be held as scheduled. However, if there is heavy snow or ice that makes travel difficult or unsafe, the Ministry chairs from Worship & Music, Facilities, and Pastor Judith will determine whether or not to hold worship and other events. If the determination is made to cancel, announcements will be posted on the church website and Facebook page and an email will be sent to those who receive the weekly enews. As always, your safety is the most important.



If you are not comfortable going out in bad weather, please stay home. You may also listen to one of Judith's podcast sermons instead or call in to listen to the 11:15 am service by phone; 703-276-3148.

February Worship Schedule

Sunday, February 2

Communion/Centsability offering
9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. worship

Pastor Judith Preaching
Justice, Kindness, Humility
Micah 6:1-8, Romans 12:9-18,
Deuteronomy 24:14-15, 17-22



Sunday, February 9

9 a.m. and 11:15 am worship

Pastor Judith Preaching
God's Dream for Creation
Isaiah 11:1-10, Psalm 72:1-7, 18-19, Genesis 1:26-30
Matthew 3:1-12



Sunday, February 16

9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. worship

Pastor Judith Preaching
Life and Death, Blessings and Curses
Deuteronomy 30:15-20, Romans 7:15-25a



Sunday, February 23

9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. worship

Pastor Judith Preaching
God of Awe and Glory
Exodus 24:12-18, Matthew 17:1-9,
Psalm 97:1-5

Wednesday, February 26

7:30 p.m. Ash Wednesday Service

Lent

Preparing for Lent by Ben Stewart

For the longest time, I didn't know what to do with Lent. It always seemed like a big challenge that I seemed to fail and others were getting right. People would give up things, like chocolate, coffee, soda, sugar, and I would think that was what I was supposed to do. But I really liked all those things, I wanted them in my life and two days after saying that I would give them up my face would be smothered in chocolate and Skittles would be stuck between my teeth. Chocolate and Skittles, yum!



I appreciate that some people have discipline and giving something up for Lent is important to them. It doesn't work for me. I can't give something up unless I'm pretty sure that on the other side of Lent, I won't do that thing.

I gave up shaving for Lent once. It was a piece of performance art to make a point. No one got it and I just looked like some beardy mountain man who achieved nothing after forty days except having to evict a family of chipmunks from my chin.

So as you can tell, the whole forty-day challenge doesn't work for me. So what do people like me do with the idea of Lent? I guess the first question is, do I have to do Lent?

The truthful answer is no.

Lent isn't a make or break it religious rite. You can still be a Christian if you don't do Lent.

The second question is: should I do Lent?

The answer is: what do you think?

Do you think a forty-day practice will help you?

Is there something in your life that you want to do differently?

Is there something that is getting in the way of pursuing your understanding of God?

Is there something keeping you away from following Jesus?

Maybe, you are holding back from learning more about your faith because you are scared of what you might find.

Maybe, you have all these doubts and you want to face them.

Maybe, you are just tired and need a rest.

When I think of the account of Jesus' in the Bible, I see that the fast isn't the big issue in the account. Yes, it puts Jesus in a weak and vulnerable position. The fast strips away protections and comforts. When we fast, our bodies have to learn to adjust, our minds have to adjust as well. We are in a different state than we were when before we started.

And in this state, Jesus has to wrestle with some questions. Who is he? What can he do? What should he do? What is his direction? What is his mission? What are the true temptations?

Lent

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Jesus isn't fasting for fun or for some tradition. Jesus is fasting to wrestle with some really important ideas before starting his ministry.

I think when we understand Lent from this perspective, we can see that Lent isn't really about the fast. Lent is about who we are without these things. Lent is about wrestling with what we believe. Lent is about spending time reflecting on who we are.

Maybe giving up chocolate helps you do that, maybe giving up social media helps you do that, maybe reading the Bible helps you do that, maybe volunteering your time helps you do that. Lent isn't limited to just creating some fast because it is tradition. Lent is about taking a chunk of time and using it to go soul searching. Either inwardly or actually going and looking for where your soul feels connected and happy in the divine.

So whatever you decide to do during the time of Lent this year, know that we are here to support and help you. We will have resources on our website, we will have Sunday school classes and if you are looking for more materials or ways to connect with the Trinity community please contact ben@trinityarlington.org.



7:30 Ash Wednesday Worship service



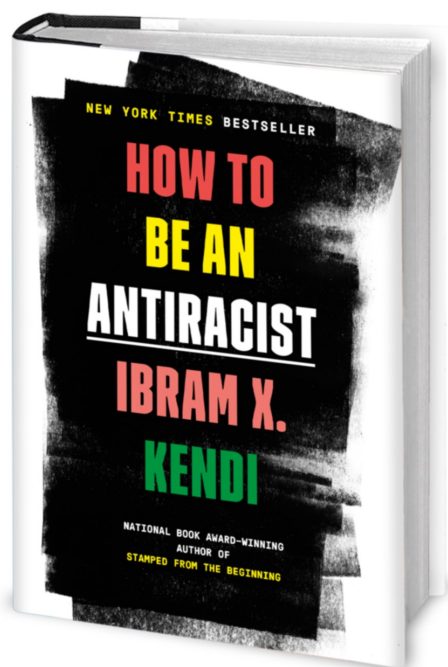
Join us on February 26th at 7:30 p.m. for an Ash Wednesday service to mark the beginning of Lent. This meaningful service from the earliest days of the Christian church reflects the theme of repentance. During the service, there is an opportunity to reflect on ways we fall short of God's intent for us. These are written down and then brought forward and burned as a sign that we are beginning anew. At the conclusion of the service, participants receive the mark of ashes on either their forehead or hand to remember that we are mortal: "ashes to ashes, dust to dust." This service has become one of the most important in the year for many Trinity families. We'd love to have you come be a part of this special experience.

Soup before Service

The Fellowship Ministry invites you to come early on Ash Wednesday to have a cup of soup and sandwich before service.

We will offer this light supper from 5:30-7:00pm (so we can clean up in time for worship at 7:30pm). If you would like to help set up or clean up, please contact Lisa Overbeek at overbeeklisa@verizon.net

Book Challenge



All Church Book Challenge

Denial
is the
heartbeat
of racism.

Racial
inequity is
a problem
of bad policy,
not bad people.

An antiracist idea is
any idea that suggests
the racial groups are
equals in all their
apparent differences—
that there is nothing
right or wrong with
any racial group.

A racist idea is
any idea that
suggests one racial
group is inferior
or superior to
another racial
group in any way.

The Racial Justice Group invites the church to read **How to be an Antiracist** by Ibram X. Kendi. Limited copies are available to borrow in the Narthex and Trinity library. We will have a book discussion in early spring.

Earth Care

What Does it Mean to be an Earth Care Congregation?

This year Trinity is exploring what it means to be part of God's very good creation. How does our knowledge of creation influence how we worship, operate the building, educate ourselves, and serve our neighbor?

The Faith and Environment adult Sunday school class resulted in the formation of an Earth Care Team at Trinity, a group that will brainstorm ideas of how Trinity can be better environmental stewards. One of the first ideas we have is for Trinity to become an Earth Care Congregation.

What is an Earth Care Congregation?

This is a certification program through our denomination, and involves forming an Earth Care Team and taking an inventory of how our church includes environmental stewardship in worship, facilities, education, and outreach. In January the Session voted to approve the Earth Care Pledge, which is listed below.

What's the point of doing this?

This certification is a tool to facilitate more intentional discussions about how the church can steward creation and love our neighbors. The certification will also allow us to connect with other churches in the Earth Care Congregation Network to share best practices and encourage each other.

The Earth Care Team has already brainstormed some ideas to consider for the coming year, such as: offering a Lenten practice focused on environmental stewardship, placing more recycling bins in high traffic areas, planting three more trees on church grounds, and bringing in guest speakers to educate us on environmental topics. If you have any feedback about this pledge or ideas about how Trinity can better live into our calling as stewards of creation, please contact Steve Gillard at gillard.steve@gmail.com.

Earth Care Pledge (Part of the Earth Care Congregations Program)

The Social Justice and Peacemaking Unit of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), in consultation with congregations and presbyteries across the denomination, developed a five-part resolution as a model for mobilizing congregations to respond to the General Assembly's "CALL TO RESTORE THE CREATION." The resolution was simplified to a four-part pledge in 2010. Churches applying to be an Earth Care Congregation must have the Earth Care Pledge affirmed by their session and signed by the clerk.

Earth Care Pledge:

Peace and justice is God's plan for all creation. The earth and all creation are God's. God calls us to be careful, humble stewards of this earth, and to protect and restore it for its own sake, and for the future use and enjoyment of the human family. As God offers all people the special gift of peace through Jesus Christ, and through Christ reconciles all to God, we are called to deal justly with one another and the earth.

- 1. Our **worship** and discipleship will celebrate God's grace and glory in creation and declare that God calls us to cherish, protect and restore this earth.*
- 2. In **education**, we will seek learning and teaching opportunities to know and understand the threats to God's creation and the damage already inflicted. We will encourage and support each other in finding ways of keeping and healing the creation in response to God's call to earth-keeping, justice and community.*
- 3. Our **facilities** will be managed, maintained and upgraded in a manner that respects and cherishes all creation, human and non-human, while meeting equitably the needs of all people. In our buildings and on our grounds we will use energy efficiently, conserve resources, and share what we have in abundance so that God's holy creation will be sustainable for all life and future generations.*
- 4. Our **outreach** will encourage public policy and community involvement that protects and restores the vulnerable and degraded earth as well as oppressed and neglected people. We will be mindful that our personal and collective actions can positively or negatively affect our neighborhood, region, nation and world. We will seek to achieve environmental justice through coalitions and ecumenical partnerships.*

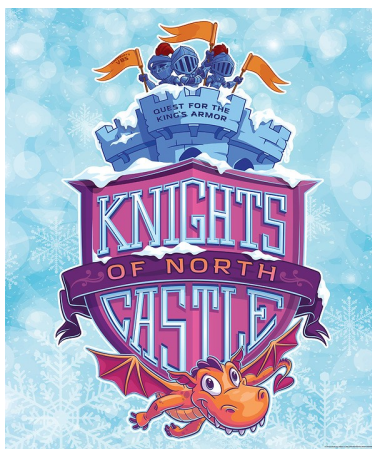


VBS

VBS Volunteer Update

Wow, thank you, Trinity! You did it! You really stepped up and we have the core base of adults to make VBS happen this year. We still need a few more grown up volunteers (as well as youth and college kids) so stay tuned for specific needs as we get closer.
In the meantime...see below!

COME JOIN THE QUEST FOR ARMOR AT TRINITY'S
VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
KNIGHTS OF NORTH CASTLE
JUNE 22-26, 2020
9AM-NOON



- ♦ Take the role of Brave Knights
- ♦ Learn about the *Belt of Truth, the Breastplate of Justice, the Shoes of Peace, Shield of Faith, and Helmet of Salvation.*
- ♦ All while having fun in science, craft, drama, puppets, recreation and more!

Online registration begins February 2nd until February 19th
or until the limited camper spots are filled.

Register today!

VBS is open to campers 4 years old through 5th grade.

<http://www.trinityarlington.org/vbscamper>

Adults who volunteer.: we offer nursery child care and a modified 3 year old class.

<http://www.trinityarlington.org/vbsvolunteer>

Youth (6th grade and above) are welcome to register as a volunteer.

<http://www.trinityarlington.org/vbsyouthregistration>

Questions? Email Ben Stewart: ben@Trinityarlington.org

Trees/Scholarship

Lost and Found: Trees!

By Diane Allard

Trinity lost several large trees over the past few years. Trinity has submitted applications for 3 free native trees from the Arlington Tree Canopy Fund (TCF), which seeks to arrest the decline and restore and increase the County's tree cover over time. The fund provides grants to individuals and community groups to plant and maintain trees on private property. If approved, two smaller trees and one large tree will be supplied and installed for free by late April. The large one will go near the Fighting Racism sign on the lawn (where we lost a large white oak. See photo below of where it would go). The smaller will go on the corner. If approved, we will need to commit to regularly watering them for the first couple of years, and in periods of drought.



Romana and Nora Palmatier, the chief coordinator and trainer for the Tree Stewards of Arlington County, demonstrate the location of the new trees above and in the photo to the left.



As part of this, two tree experts visited Trinity's grounds and noted that invasive ivy is beginning to choke some of our large trees along the perimeter of the property. The Facilities Management Team would like to propose a day of service for Trinity in late February or early March to remove ivy for trees at risk and to provide a three foot safety mulch ring around several dominant canopy trees on Trinity's grounds. Romana Campos Scholl recently trained as an Arlington Regional Master Naturalist and has offered to coordinate the service day. Stay tuned for details.

Georgie Wade College Scholarships Available for 2020-21

Students are now invited to apply for the Georgie Wade Education Scholarships for college financial assistance. Trinity will grant up to two \$2,500 scholarships to students from Christian communities who need aid to attend college. Trinity is now seeking applications from students who will be enrolled in 2- or 4-year colleges for the 2020-21 academic year. The Trinity congregation is encouraged to share the news of this scholarship opportunity with students who might meet the eligibility criteria.

Applicants must show financial need for support in order to attend college and show a strong grade point average, as well as demonstrate they are active participants in a Christian church community. The deadline for applications is March 1.

Applicants are encouraged to apply online. Full details, instructions and application forms are available on Trinity's website: www.trinityarlington.org. Questions may be submitted to wadescholarship@gmail.com or contact Elizabeth Cotsworth at 703-527-6976.

The scholarships will be renewed each year the recipients are studying at the undergraduate level, if they show good progress towards graduation.

Session Highlights/Mental Health

Session Highlights for December 2019

Session Highlights for November 2019

Following are highlights of the session's regular monthly meeting, held November 12. For more information, touch base with Pastor Judith, Clerk Jim Dykstra or any session member:

- Progress continues on the youth lounge.
- The annual review of Trinity's rolls, as required by the National Capital Presbytery, is underway.
- Trinity staff reviews have been concluded. All are positive.
- Pastor Judith Fulp-Eickstaedt was authorized to officiate at the wedding of Clay Guthridge and Nelljean Rice at Trinity on Saturday, January 4, 2020.
- Paul Mannes was approved as guest preacher on Sunday, December 29.
- Randy Benn and Grace Montgomery were elected as elder commissioners to the Presbytery meeting to be held at National Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, November 19.
- Session continued discussion of ministry chair terms.
- The annual Necrology Report to Presbytery, listing names of Trinity elders who have died in the past year, has been submitted, with Ray Meyer the only deceased elder listed.
- The Leadership Dinner preparatory to Commitment Sunday was held on Wednesday, November 6, and contacts are being made about attendance at the Commitment Sunday worship and congregational lunch taking place on Sunday, November 17.
- The annual review of Trinity's records required by the National Capital Presbytery will take place on Saturday, November 16, at Vienna Presbyterian Church.
- Lisa Driskill provided a report on the Presbytery Leadership Training program held at Sargent Memorial Presbyterian Church in Washington, DC on Saturday, November 9.
- Session members devoted a significant part of the meeting on the church visioning exercise for fostering community, worship and growth at Trinity in new ways.
- The Facilities Management Ministry reported that it is exploring the possibility of a columbarium or memory garden on church grounds.
- The Mission and Service Ministry reported that Trinity again led in revenues raised for the hungry locally and around the world by churches participating in the October 12 Arlington CROP Walk. The gift wrapping fundraiser to provide assistance in the Philippines will extend two weeks after the Alternative Gift Mart in December.
- The Worship and Music Ministry reported work continues on the initiative to improve the sound system in the sanctuary.

Mental Health

If you would like resources about dealing with anxiety, depression, "the winter blues" or more, check out the podcasts, blogs, and links on the Trinity Mental Health Wellness page on the website.

www.trinityarlington.org/mentalhealth



Session Highlights/Financials

Session Highlights for January 2020

Following are highlights of the session's regular monthly meeting, held January 14. For more information, touch base with Pastor Judith, Clerk Jim Dykstra or any session member:

- Session welcomed Sarah Wargo as a new Trinity member.
- Treasurer Carol Hart presented a mid-year financial update and stewardship campaign report. Giving and total revenues are up from this point a year ago, with expenses up slightly from previous year levels. The stewardship campaign has thus far brought in 107 pledges for \$629,545, compared to 118 pledges for \$668,981, \$39,436 below the level at this point last year. A number of families who pledged last year have not yet done so, and pledges are still being received.
- Session continued discussion of ministry chair terms. The Christian Education and Nurture Ministry chair is vacant.
- Session received a report on an Earth Care Congregation self-audit and, following discussion, approved a proposal that Trinity participate in the PCUSA Earth Care Congregation program.
- Session approved a proposal from the Worship and Music Ministry for a Musical Equipment Use Policy that will become part of Trinity's Administrative Manual.
- Session approved a motion from the Education and Nurture Ministry for the annual youth 30-hour famine fundraiser for Charity: Water.
- Cindy Bare, Steve Gillard and Jennie Gwin were elected as elder commissioners to the January 28 Presbytery meeting at National Presbyterian Church.
- Session members devoted a significant part of the meeting on the church visioning exercise, focusing on the Sunday morning experience.
- The Facilities Management Ministry reported that efforts are underway to repair the narthex roof. Estimates for the repair are anticipated within the next week.
- The Fellowship Ministry reported that there will be an Ash Wednesday soup supper again this year.
- The Finance Ministry reported that a report on the annual financial review will be given at the February session meeting.
- The Outreach Ministry reported that a new member dinner will be held on Saturday evening, Jan. 25.

Trinity Operating Fund					
Income and Expenses for Current Fiscal Year as of December 31, 2019					
		Actual Results: July 1- Dec 31	Annual FY20 Budget	Difference	Actual as a % of Budget
Revenue					
	Weekly Offerings	\$ 494,900	\$ 769,300	\$ 274,400	64%
	Building Use & Other	76,000	148,500	72,500	51%
	Total Revenue	\$ 570,900	\$ 917,800	\$ 346,900	62%
Expenses		400,700	957,600	556,900	42%
Difference		\$ 170,200	\$ (39,800)		

Music

Are you interested in singing on Easter or in the spring?

We would love to have you join us in the traditional service for Easter services or in the spring. You can go online to see (and hear!) the links what we are singing on which dates and then contact Carol Feather Martin about the dates that you are interested in. She will then include you on the rehearsal schedule emails and communications. If you have questions, please email Carol at music@trinityarlington.org

- Feb. 9 *This Little Light of Mine*—arr. Moore
Feb. 23 *The Mirror of Eternity*—Chepponis
Mar. 15 *Sing, My Soul, His Wondrous Love*—Rorem
Mar. 29 *Lenten Proclamation*—Chepponis
Apr. 5 *Lift Up Your Heads*—Mathias
Apr. 10 (Good Friday) *And Every Stone Shall Cry*—Chilcott
 God So Loved the World—Chilcott
Apr. 12 (Easter) *Ain't no Grave*—Ivory and Caldwell
 Thy Arising—Chilcott
Apr. 26 *Easter Anthem*—Billings
May 3 *Jesus, Good Shepherd*—Ellingboe
May 10 *Other Earth*—Grigg

Check out the link to hear the music. <http://www.trinityarlington.org/choirlinks>

The link is also in the enews each week.

If you would like to sing in the Contemporary Band, please contact Robert at rstocksiophone@gmail.com.



Our Thoughts and Prayers

At Trinity we have many prayers to lift up. For internet privacy concerns, we only list them in the printed Messenger. Please call the office to get a hard copy or pick one up in the Narthex.

Trinity Presbyterian Church helps sponsor the missionary work of those listed below who serve in the international field. We also support them with our prayers:

Lynn and Sharon Kandel, South Sudan; ***Mark Adams*** and ***Miriam Maldonado*** (husband and wife) on the US/Mexico border; ***Larry and Inge Sthreshley***, Republic of Congo; ***Elmarie and Scott Parker***, Lebanon and Syria; and ***Doug Dicks*** for Israel/Palestine.



Support the Youth and charity:water

Take a moment to think about the last time you turned on a sink. It probably wasn't more than several hours ago. Water is easy for us to take for granted, but for over 600 million people around the world, water could be a several-hours walk away. This month, the youth will again join a global campaign to create access to safe, clean water by participating in the 30 Hour Fast on February 21-22nd.

The challenge begins on Friday at noon and lasts until Saturday evening: 30 hours without food. Youth can spend Friday night at the church for a lock-in, and break the fast together on Saturday night after a day of fellowship and reflection on mission.

The youth are asking for everyone's support to raise funds for charity: water, an international non-profit that's bringing clean and safe drinking water to people in developing countries. Last year, the TPC youth raised over \$11,000 for this organization, which is being used to support well projects and filtration systems in Mali and several other countries. Please consider giving to help them surpass their goal again this year!

Youth, if you haven't already, join "Trinity Arlington Youth 2020" on charitywater.org to begin fundraising. Adults in the church can also support the fast by volunteering to hang out with us overnight or for a few hours on Saturday. Contact Stuart at youth@trinityarlington.org to sign up or look for the link in the enews.

Upcoming Youth Dates:

There will not be Youth Group on Super Bowl Sunday (2/2)
February 9th: Small Groups
February 16th: Youth Group 7-8:30pm.
February 23rd: No Youth Group (30 Hour Fast Feb 21-22nd)
March 1st: Youth Group 7-8:30pm
March 8th: Youth Sunday

Sun Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri Sat

FEBRUARY

						1 • Preschool Movie Night
2 • Worship 9 & 11:15 am • Education hour- 10:10am • Youth Group 7pm	3 • Hannah Circle • Meals on Wheels	4	5 • Men's Breakfast 7:15am • Christian Ed Mtg 7pm • Racial Justice Group 7pm	6 • Esther Circle 7pm • Trinity Ringers 6pm • Contemporary Band 7pm	7	8
9 • Worship 9 & 11:15 am • Education hour- 10:10am • Worship & Music Min Mtg 12:30 • Youth Group: Small Groups	10	11 • Session 7pm • New Horizons 7pm	12 • Bible Chat 7:30pm	13 • Deborah Circle 7pm • Trinity Ringers 6pm • Contemporary Band 7pm • Chancel Choir 8pm	14	15 • Mt. Olivet Com. Assistance
16 • Worship 9 & 11:15 am • Education hour- 10:10am • Youth Group 7pm	17 President's Day • Meals on Wheels • S.O.M.E	18 • Confirmation 5pm • Facility Ministry Mtg	19 • Men's Breakfast 7:15am • Bible Chat 7:30pm • Abigail Circle 7pm	20 • Tabitha Circle 7pm • Trinity Ringers 6pm • Contemporary Band 7pm	21 • Men's Fellowship • Thirty Hour Fast	22 • Thirty Hour Fast
23 • Worship 9 & 11:15 am • Education hour- 10:10am	24	25	26 ASH WEDNESDAY • Dinner 5:30pm • Service 7:30pm • Mission & Service Min 7pm	27 • Trinity Ringers 6pm • Contemporary Band 7pm • Chancel Choir 8pm	28	29

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Worship Schedule

9 am Contemporary Worship
11:15 am Traditional Worship

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Ash Wednesday Worship February 26th 7:30pm

Soup Dinner
before worship
5:30-7pm

