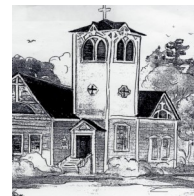


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The mission of Trinity United Methodist Church of Port Townsend is to be a welcoming ministry; to nurture spiritual development, fellowship and outreach.

Spotlight: Shannon Callahan

By Beth Mackey

Shannon Callahan is a recent member of Trinity Church. She and her two children **Lillian**, 12, and **Ashton**, 9, have become involved in the Sunday School program with the preschoolers. Her children enjoyed **Katie Campbell**, former Sunday School teacher, so much that when Katie left for Alaska to teach, Shannon stepped in to replace her. She is very enthusiastic about this endeavor.

Shannon hails from Grand Rapids, Michigan, where she was surrounded by a huge and close extended family. She especially admires her mother who was a single parent and moved from being a welder to her present position of Vice President of Quality Controls and Assurance for a medical company. Shannon has a younger brother who is a sheriff's deputy in Maricopa County, Arizona. He just had his first child, her nephew, **Parker**.

A special memory from Shannon's childhood is that every summer the whole family would caravan from Michigan to Yellowstone National Park where they would camp –aunts, uncles, cousins (all boys) and her cherished grandparents. She tells of the drivers of

the cars and recreational vehicles using CB radios to keep track of each other on the journey. They usually lost grandma and grandpa somewhere along the way but were able to backtrack and reconnect with them. This is a fond recollection because it is part of family lore now.

Shannon met her partner, **Josh**, in Michigan. He grew up in Port Townsend and extolled its virtues to her enough that she gave up the cold winters in Michigan to move to Port Townsend where she loves its majestic beauty. Together they have two children, Lillian and Ashton. Josh has worked for Little and Little construction company for five years and is an avid fisherman.

Collecting antique medicine bottles is an interest that Shannon enjoys. Her oldest one is from the 30s. It is a Doan's Tin. Some readers might recall The Doan's brand. The family enjoys walking the beach to collect agates, sea glass and pottery shards. Lillian is the champion agate spotter in the family. They also love to go crabbing together.



Shannon thanks **Wendell Ankeny** for getting her back to church. If it wasn't for him, she says, she would not be in a church environment. She has tried different local churches but feels that she has found a home for herself and her family at Trinity. It reminds her of her childhood church, Wallin Congregational Church, where she was baptized, had Sunday School, youth group and many other activities.

Lillian and Ashton really enjoy their time at Trinity, especially with Katie Campbell whom Shannon believes was a good model for them. Lillian is especially honored when she is invited to light and extinguish the candles on the altar with our official Trinity "Grandpa", **Raleigh Haynes**.



Pastor's Log September 2011

Have you seen the car commercial with the father giving his daughter instruction on driving? The child is about 5 but when he finally gives her the keys she is suddenly about 16. "Call me, but not while you are driving" are his last instructions. Any parent who has gone through this situation is suddenly transported back to that event. I can tear up every time I see it. Parental worry and responsibility are forever.

We have several new couples attending worship lately from Alaska, Montana and Utah. That reminds me that we should always engage visitors in our ministry of hospitality. We are known as a friendly church and therefore must be diligent to welcome the strangers with handshakes and smiles. It's important to greet our friends and it especially important to welcome visitors inviting them to coffee hour and involvement at Trinity. Please also engage our young families in conversation. Glance around the Fellowship Hall to see who may be on their own.

We have formed a new committee to develop a plan for the future of Trinity. The questions we will wrestle with are: Are we fulfilling our Mission Statement to be a welcoming ministry, to nurture spiritual development, fellowship and outreach? What additional facilities will be needed for growth in the next five or ten years or longer. What will the demographic of our congregation look like in the future? How will a change in pastoral leadership affect our ministry and mission? Stay tuned.

Finally I wish to thank all of you who offered prayers and well wishes while I was ill. I still have some health issues that are being addressed.

It felt great to be back in the pulpit last Sunday. I have missed you. My thanks to **Rev. Cal White** for filling in for three Sundays. We're all in this together!

Blessings,
Wendell



Board of Trustees Report

By George Williams

PEWS

The last 2 pews have been taken to be stripped and will be back in the sanctuary sometime in September.

SUMMER TASKS

We are working on the annual trimming and repainting. We have replaced the plexi-glass on one of the stained glass windows and painted part of the southwest wall. We would like to replace other discolored stained glass storm protectors when we can afford to do so. Many of these will require professional installation.

\$27,000 BEQUEST

We have 2 recommendations for use of the \$27,000 bequest to be presented

to the Ad Board on August 17. The Trustees agreed to postpone further recommendations until Fall, pending reports from committees looking at our future needs.

SMALL PROJECT ASSISTANCE

Do you have a small project for which you would like assistance? The Wednesday Work group is willing to come to your house to assist with projects that are a little beyond your current abilities. This might include moving some furniture, changing hard to reach batteries or light bulbs, removing excess stuff, etc. If you have such a project, call or send an E-mail to the church and Teresa will let us know.



Lorraine Newman played a medley of favorite hymns for the Trinity family on Sunday, August 21. Thank you, Lorraine for the beautiful music!

A Summer Evening in Port Townsend

By Beth Mackey

A few weeks ago on a Friday afternoon I volunteered for a concert on the lawn at Fort Worden at the Blues Festival. The weather was perfect, the crowd of all ages was enthusiastic, the musicians were hip and funny as well as very accomplished at their music and their cool patter between songs was fun. Mellow is the word that describes the event best.

The next night, Saturday, was the monthly Art Walk downtown. Along with this happening was Blues in the Clubs all over town. There was also plenty of blues music on the streets. **Stan** and I enjoyed the wide variety of

beautiful and imaginative art and the sounds of blues in the air as we walked along among the crowds of people out having fun.

The frosting on the cake was, as the sun moved toward settling down for the night, the sky took on the beautiful pink and blue swatch of color like we are able to see in the stained glass window at Trinity to the right side of the pulpit. So beautiful!

Gentle summer breezes, cool music, good crowds, unique and beautiful art, and the Port Townsend sky: a night to remember. Thanks, Lord!



Candlelight Concert

Thursday, September 22, 7:00 PM

By Dan Purnell

An Evening of Early Music

September's **Candlelight Concert** will be a treat of early music featuring musical scores spanning the Medieval, Renaissance and Baroque years performed by an eight member acapella ensemble, *Moonflower*, complemented by *Pleasures of the Court*, a four member instrumental group featuring three period Recorders and a Viola. The concert will be held at **Trinity United Methodist Church on Thursday, September 22nd at 7:00 PM.**

Moonflower started in 2002, at the Moonflower Farm on Marrowstone Island. After a day of tending to farm tasks, four employees of the farm would find relaxation in singing (coincidentally a soprano, alto, tenor and bass). They would gather around the farm's piano and sing early music together, purely for their own enjoyment. The group dissolved a couple of years later as various members left the farm.

Then in 2006 two of the original members recruited additional voices to re-form as an octet. **Beverly Schaaf**, cofounder, states, "our original commitment was to share among ourselves the beauty of early music and to hone our acapella skills without the additional pressure of performance preparation." Most members of the group sang in several other groups (**RainShadow Chorale, Community Chorus of Port Townsend, Peninsula Singers, and Mirinesse Women's Chorus**) in addition to church choirs.

However, it soon became obvious that performing provided *Moonflower* with the incentive and goal for greater improvement and musicality, and the group sang a few times for members' church services. They discovered that ensemble sing-

ing without a conductor is more difficult, and they have enlisted the help of **Leslie Lewis** and **Hazel Johnson**, both experienced conductors, to give them valuable feedback. Moonflower members include: **Karen Barrows** and **Laurel Solana**, sopranos; **Bev Schaaf** and **Pat Vaughan**, altos; **Richard McGuffin** and **Mike Wallace**, tenors; and **Chris Hawley** and **Rick Kirkwood**, basses.

Pleasures of the Court was formed in 1981. Two of its founding members, **Louise Huntingford** and **Dahti Blanchard**, (both of whom have studied early music with **Shelley Gruskin** - Louise through the *Seattle Recorder Society* and Dahti at the *College of St. Scholastica*) played concerts, events and school programs with various musicians until a few years later when they were joined by **Barbara Sterritt**, a former member of the *Orchid Isle Consort* in Hawaii. These three core members came together at different times to share their love and knowledge of early music. Three years ago they were joined by long-time Port Townsend musician, **Marcy Stewart**, who began her career as a string player in 1958, and is currently a member of the *Port Townsend Community Orchestra* and the *Lincoln Beach Quartet*.

Doors open at 6:30 PM— admission is by a suggested \$10 donation (children admitted free) to benefit local Port Townsend agencies and Trinity's music and historic Victorian restoration program. Refreshments will be served following the performance. **Call: (360) 774-1644 for further information.**



Bible Readings

September 4

Exodus 12:1-14
Psalm 149
Romans 13:8-14
Matthew 18:15-20

September 18

Exodus 16:2-15
Psalm 105:1-6, 37-45
Philippians 1:21-30
Matthew 20:1-16

September 11

Exodus 14:19-31
Exodus 15:1b-11, 20-21
Romans 14:1-12
Matthew 18:21-35

September 25

Exodus 17:1-7
Psalm 78:1-4, 12-16
Philippians 2:1-13
Matthew 21:23-32

When angels walk through the door By Laurel Ankeny

Most of you know that Wendell has had a bout of illness. He was briefly in the church office on a Thursday when a friendly couple came in.

John and Kathy Duffner, from Plains, Montana, were finishing up volunteer work at the Discovery Bay Camp. The United Methodist couple was looking for new volunteer opportunities possibly in exchange for housing.

Wendell and I said, "Thank you, God". Our little rental was available and we really needed some help getting our house ready to turn over to its new owner. Kathy and John have been our angels.

Most recently they helped with a painting project at **Marlene's**. They would like to stay in the area into the foreseeable future and are looking for house-sitting contacts.

Please keep them in mind. Phone: 406-291-5444. Email: jkduff@blackfoot.net. They are delightful new friends, caring people and quality workers. Make sure to meet and greet them at church.





In Our Prayers

Please remember these people in your prayers:

Elmer and Elaine Ramsey in the death of their nephew, **Jimmy Neil, Jolene LeMay** (Granddaughter of Faye Graves), **Lois Haynes, Wendell Ankeny, Pauline Olson** (Jeanne's mother), **John Richardson, Ruth Short, Alice and Harry Takata, Sienna Rose Colley** (great-niece of Harvey and Jan Crow), **Susan Wills, Emerson Haywood** (friend of Purnells), **Jeanette Colley, Betty Henspeter, Marie Roman** (friend of Katy Campbell), **Mason Lindquist** (grandson of Laurel and Wendell), **Phyllis Nielsen** (Beth Mackey's sister), **Bill and Evelyn Freeman, Sophie Patterson** (granddaughter of Mark and Terry Reitz), **Mary Francis McCullough** (Ron and Ann's granddaughter), **Zenta Golts, Ann Mohr, Lorraine Newman, Tina Renner, Gertrude Tjemsland.**

Please pray for healing and support for our Trinity family, friends, family members and all those who are lonely, grieving, in need, homeless or looking for work and for peace in our world.

Also, remember in our prayers all those in the military and pray for all in harm's way and for their families and all those who have lost loved ones to war.

Please pray for those innocents who have died and those affected by war and violence throughout the world.

Katie's Blog

You can follow the adventures of **Katie Campbell** on her blog at: <http://www.katie2ak.tumblr.com/>

Events and Travels

Collated by Molly Jacobson

Elaine and Elmer Ramsey celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary August 5th to 8th with a "sentimental journey" to some of the places where their grandparents had put down roots in southwest Washington. They had lunch up at Mt. St. Helens where they used to ski in the 1940s. This time they had all 5 kids with them from New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Olympia, Washington, and northern California. Elmer had a long career as a professional musician and has retired from 40 years of university teaching and 30 years of symphony and Big Band conducting. Elaine says they have been celebrating their anniversary all year.

Sara Davis sends a story of how she and **Ed** acquired their boat after a windy and wild storm last winter. Among hundreds of logs, a shed, and a dock in Squamish Harbor was a waterlogged boat. Ed managed to get it ashore and after having no luck tracking down owners, he decided they owned a boat after all! They bought an engine and went exploring. Heading home from the sand island in front of Bridgehaven, Ed threw caution to the wind and gunned the engine across the harbor. Their Corgi dog, Dante, jumped from the boat in the middle of the harbor. Then they had to cut the engine and frantically work to save him. Sara was able to grab his front paw so they could pull him to safety. Dante now wears a doggie life jacket and Ed is spending all his energy getting crab from the harbor.

Lois and Raleigh Haynes are going to Dillon, Montana to their son's cabin for 5 days in September. Their son is a police officer and has a friend who is a retired police officer. They like the hunting and fishing there.

George and Shirley Williams are also celebrating longevity with 50 years of marriage. On June 17th, a rare sunny summer day, there was a gathering at Fort Townsend State Park with three of George's siblings and spouses from California, Colorado and Maryland and also neighbors and friends from gardening groups, Red Cross and church. All three sons were able to come too. In late July, their sons and families joined them at Lake Chelan: **Keith**, wife **Manine**, grandson **Zev**; **Robert, Monique** and grandsons **Blaise** and **Aiden** from Phoenix; and **John** and **Maria** with granddaughters **Maya** and **Hannah** from Denmark. They enjoyed a week of swimming, boating and jet skiing and the cousins had a chance to get acquainted. George and Shirley feel so blessed for their health and family and thankful for all who helped along the way.

Ray Grier recently went on a thirteen-day trip to help a friend, his wife and three dogs move from Hardin, Montana to Sisseton, South Dakota. It was a 600-mile caravan and they stopped along the way to visit Custer's Battlefield in Montana. He ended up on a 31-hour bus ride to get home.



Trinity UMC held it's annual church picnic at HJ Carroll Park on Sunday, August 21. Great food and great company!

Trekking Through Berlin

By Daryl Bulkley

Berlin is a massive city with giant building cranes overseeing a flat city, a city without definite character. There is startling architecture and tall modern skyscrapers of glass. There is the magic touch of the amazing Sony Center, where a pizza is protected by a dome of glass, crisscrossed with steel. At night it turns into a lighted heaven, while below are shops, offices and the remnants of the Esplanade Hotel. There are many cafes where one can meet and sit with friends in the evenings.

Berlin created the first train system, the S Bahn, in the 1920's. There is now the U Bahn, the Ring train system that circles the city. There are neighborhood buses, running every fifteen minutes, and there are trams in the center of the city. I believe I have been on all of them, scouring every corner of Berlin. There are wide sidewalks alongside of them, set in stone or bricks of a different color than the sidewalk, a bike path and beware if you forget and walk there. You take your life into your feet!

My daughter lives in Zehlendorf, where the American command was stationed after the war. My father spent some time there. It is now a museum. All the quarters that were built have been converted into apartments set in a park-like setting of mature trees. The American Consulate is close by, surrounded by a security fence.

We visited the Brucke Museum (UMLAUT OVER THE U) which is a special museum showing artists Hitler considered decadent. Karl Schmidt-Rottluff's work was being featured. He painted landscapes in the style of Van Gogh. He died in Berlin in 1976. We traveled by train to the Wansee where the Nazis met for a weekend tryst at a beautiful gated estate where they planned the final solution of the Jews.

Max Liebermann built a lovely estate on the edge of the Wansee, and constructed a lovely garden in the French style. When the Nazis took over the house, classical style with ionic pillars, they cut down a group of Aspen trees Max Liebermann had purposely staggered along a wide pathway that led to the lake, the Wansee. When the grounds were rehabilitated, the Germans

planted them in one long, precise row.

Pergamon Museum must be the greatest museum on this earth. Piece by shattered piece the Pergamon altar was excavated and brought to Berlin. "In Pergamon there is a great marble altar, 40 feet high, with remarkable statues, the entirety is surrounded by a Battle of the giants". With these words the Roman, Lucius Ampelius described the Great Altar of Pergamon in his "Book of Memorable Facts".

The Telephos Frieze which was begun in 164BC is the life story of the hero Telephos, the legendary founder of Pergamon. The life-like statues are exquisite, soft and flowing in white marble.

Then there was The Gates of Ishtar—amazing, and a city plan of Babylon.

We did one bus tour of the city of Potsdam where Bismarck had an estate and where his great granddaughter shot herself as the Russians reached the gates. Sanssouci Park is the home of many palaces. It must have been such a paradise for the Hohenzollerns, totally cut off from their subjects, from the world and reality.

Observing Germans: They never smile. I smiled. It was ignored, except for one bus driver, but then he had brown skin and a beaming "Guten Morgen". There is never any eye contact on the trains, the buses, the trams or walking. However, my daughter's friend, from Eugene, OR and who has lived in Deutschland for seven years countered me, by demonstrating how they surreptitiously slide their eyes over you from head to toe. The Germans are polite and considerate. I was rushing along with other Germans to catch the bus to Zehlendorf, when a homeless woman with a wrecked face, torn by her difficult life, overturned her overloaded shopping cart right into the nearest traffic lane to the sidewalk. A very well dressed rather elegant woman did not hesitate, and dashed into the street. She struggled with the woman to push the shopping cart back on its feet and on to the safety of the broad sidewalk.

I never saw a dented car, and all were late models. Few women have any style. It was rare to see make-up on a woman or

see women thoughtfully dressed. Every woman old and young, including my daughter, wears jeans, and poorly designed ones with bleached marks on the knee areas

which is a cheap way of marketing something fashionable?

I understand they have two faces, one is for the public, and the other is private. They value their privacy, and this may be because the State can be invasive. Every person must register with the authorities every time they move. They must pay taxes on the televisions and if they do not, the authorities are knocking at the door. Students and everyone is required to have health insurance. The minimum, basic health insurance costs around \$300 a month, so how does a poor, non-working student pay for their health insurance?

Berlin is full of its "dodgy" history. In one neighborhood there was a tall black marble wall. All the names of the Jews who had lived in that section of Berlin were etched white into the shining black, glassy marble. On a busy street corner there was a bronze sculpture of a German family seeing their child off to summer camp, while on the other side a Jewish mother was walking to the concentration camp with her child. The monument to the Holocaust is built in the center of Berlin on prime property. It is an ugly series of narrow, dark gray walls, not a maze, but when you walk it you feel entrapped, squeezed, trapped. Government office windows look down everyday on this ugly reminder. There are memorials to fallen Russian soldiers. There are memorials to those who lost their lives climbing The Wall. The past haunts you as you walk Berlin, and I wonder when Berliners will decide who they are.



OPPORTUNITIES, OUTREACH AND MORE

UMW Activities, Study Groups, Women's News

By Beth Mackey, Chairwoman

♦ Women's Book Club Update

Do you enjoy reading and discussing a good book? Join the Trinity Women's Book Club on Monday, September 26th as it resumes its activities for the 2011 – 2012 season.

We gather on the last Monday evening of each month at 7:00 P.M. at the Fellowship Hall usually for one hour.

Jump into this group and, if you choose, bring an idea for a book you would like to recommend as a choice for the group. The topic may be Christian based or just a good book that you enjoyed and want to share. The group will select a book to read and discuss. These discussions are lively, thought provoking and fun.

Come to Trinity Church, Fellowship Hall at **7:00 P.M. Monday, September 26th** for the start of a new season for book lovers.

See you there!

♦ 2011 - Trinity United Methodist Women "Putting Faith and Love into Action"

The United Methodist Women's (UMW) group will reassemble for the 2011-2012 season on **Thursday, October 13th at 12:00**, Fellowship Hall, Trinity Church. All women of the church are invited to attend.

Bring a bag lunch if you wish. Coffee and tea will be available. See what this organization is about within the larger picture of the Methodist district and where we can fulfill our mission of fellowship and service.

Come and see what this group is all about. Here is your opportunity to enjoy the company of your church family and use your leadership skills and your ideas within the church and the community.

See you there!



Trinity Choir

The Trinity Choir provides music for our church family each Sunday. **The 5:30 PM Wednesday and 9:00 AM Sunday** rehearsals have resumed. Come sing and be a part of this fun ministry!

Sing-alongs

The next potluck and sing-along will be held at **Carlyn's, 538 Fillmore Street, Port Townsend on Friday, September 30 at 6:00**. All are welcome!

Knit Wits will meet at Carlyn's home, 538 Fillmore Street, **1:00 on Wednesday, September 7th**. This will be a special salad and dessert potluck. All women are urged to attend.

Caregivers

The Caregivers Support Group will meet on the **first and third Sundays at 11:30** in the Fellowship Hall. If you would like more information about this group, please contact **Shirley Williams** or **Terry Reitz**.

United Methodist Men will meet **Saturday, September 10, at 8:00** for our monthly breakfast. Hope you can join us in the fellowship hall for food and fellowship. If you like, bring a Bible verse to share.

Free Legal Clinic at Trinity UMC

The Northwest Justice Project will hold a free legal clinic on **Tuesday, September 20 from 6:30—9:00 in the fellowship hall of Trinity UMC**. Volunteer attorneys will provide individuals up to 30 minutes of free legal advice and consultation in primarily civil issues.

Issues that may be addressed include:

- ♦ Family law topics
- ♦ Debt and bankruptcy
- ♦ Landlord/Tenant questions
- ♦ Real estate
- ♦ Employment and wage claim issues
- ♦ Contracts, warranties and/or consumer disputes
- ♦ Immigration
- ♦ Wills, estate planning, probate, living wills
- ♦ Welfare benefits
- ♦ Criminal records

To prepare for your consultation:

- ♦ Write a list of specific questions for the attorney

- ♦ Bring any related documents
- ♦ Organize the paperwork with most recent documents on the top
- ♦ Identify all deadlines
- ♦ Tell the legal clinic volunteer about these deadlines
- ♦ Be prepared to tell the history of the legal issue to the legal clinic volunteer.

The attorney you meet with may not have expertise in the area of law you need. They will make every effort, through the reference and law books at the clinic, to answer your questions correctly.

The Legal Clinic is a limited legal service and should not be considered a substitute for representation. The Legal Clinic attorneys will not represent clients in court or "take your case". No legal advice is given over the telephone. Legal Clinic attorneys are not available for hire at the clinic.

To make an appointment, call 866-402-4452, Monday—Friday from 8:00—5:00.



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Place fridge magnet here.

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9 — noon

Tuesday, Wednesday,
Thursday



Mary Weeding and Lorraine Valmassori provided beautiful music on Sunday, July 24. Lorraine, who grew up in Port Townsend, played in honor of her childhood music teacher, Hannah Aldridge.

Directory Updates

Please notify the office of any changes to your directory information. Also, if you would like copies of the *Trinity Times* sent to friends or relatives, please send us their email address.

September *Happy Birthday!*

- 4 Jane Peterson
- 9 Diane Forsmark
- 11 Ryan Meadows
- 11 Beth Mackey
- 18 Bud Holt
- 18 Donette Kimball
- 20 Jenny Pack
- 23 Lil Tiller
- 27 Betty Henspeter
- 27 Elaine Ramsey
- 28 Kathie Norvell
- 28 Scott Jackson
- 29 Fred Johnson

Happy Anniversary!

- 1 Stan Goddard and Beth Mackey
- 10 Gail and David Jenkins
- 10 Brian and Kathie Norvell
- 25 Jacob and Sabrina Hill

**Have we missed your special day?
Please let us know by email or
phone!**

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