



Trinity Dove

March 23, 2008 + Easter + Tolerance?!!!
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✦ Sabbaths & Celebrations

Saturday, March 22 ~ Holy Saturday/Vigil of Easter

- ✦ Sanctuary Community Vigil of Easter at 7 pm

Sunday, March 23 ~ Resurrection of Our Lord

- ✦ Anchor Worship at 9:30 am (Parish update, 9:20 am)
- ✦ TYGers' Easter Breakfast at 10:30 am

Sunday, March 30 ~ Easter 2 ~ Dave Mello Sunday

- ✦ Anchor Worship at 9:30 am (Parish update, 9:20 am)
- ✦ There will be cake! at 10:30 am.
- ✦ Nurturing Faith: Faith Adventures at 10:45 am
- ✦ Sanctuary Worship at 5 pm

Sunday, April 6 ~ Easter 3

- ✦ Anchor Worship at 9:30 am (Parish update, 9:20 am)
- ✦ Community Fellowship at 10:30 am.
- ✦ Nurturing Faith: Faith Adventures at 10:45 am
- ✦ Adults: Boundaries of Faith (Bob Kelly)
- ✦ Sanctuary Worship at 5 pm

Sunday, April 13 ~ Easter 4

- ✦ Anchor Worship at 9:30 am (Parish update, 9:20 am)
- ✦ Community Fellowship at 10:30 am.
- ✦ Nurturing Faith: Faith Adventures at 10:45 am
- ✦ Adults: Boundaries of Faith (Cindy Jacobsen)
- ✦ Sanctuary Worship at 5 pm

Sunday, April 20 ~ Easter 5

- ✦ Anchor Worship at 9:30 am (Parish update, 9:20 am)
- ✦ Community Fellowship at 10:30 am.
- ✦ Nurturing Faith: Faith Adventures at 10:45 am
- ✦ Adults: Boundaries of Faith (Mike Hackbusch)
- ✦ Sanctuary Worship at 5 pm

Sunday, April 27 ~ Easter 6

Faith Adventures "Thank You Sunday"

- ✦ Anchor Worship at 9:30 am (Parish update, 9:20 am)
- ✦ Community Fellowship at 10:30 am.
- ✦ Nurturing Faith: Faith Adventures at 10:45 am
- ✦ Adults: Boundaries of Faith (Steve Gross)
- ✦ Sanctuary Worship at 5 pm

✦ *andré lavergne*

✦ Seminary Women's Auxiliary

Look for the enclosed envelope and participate!

✦ *pat schmetzer*

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✚ Pastor André ~ Tolerance?!!!

Grace and peace, friends.

I heard an interesting clip on Dave Barrie's *Metro Morning* radio show the other day. The voice was that of Sun-Kyung "Sunny" Yi, an award-winning documentary filmmaker, author and journalist and a Diversity Manager at the CBC. Yi was critical of people who profess "tolerance" because, she said, "tolerance is passive. You don't have to *do* anything to be tolerant!" In that moment, the little light bulb went on over my head.

Tolerance is an inadequate Christian witness because it is passive and you cannot be a passive follower of Jesus.

Sure, tolerance is better than *intolerance*, wherein people actively put one another down. Or worse. But the opposite of intolerance—which is *always* active—is not tolerance—which is *always* passive. Imagine what Easter would be like if Jesus had spent his ministry merely been tolerant: tolerating the temple folks who took advantage of the poor; tolerating the views of people who wouldn't let him heal on the Sabbath; tolerating a world in which women could be stoned to death; tolerating Samaritans without speaking well of them. You get the picture.

It is no accident that James (2:20) felt the need to remind the church that "faith without works is dead." You cannot be a faithful Christian while professing tolerance and failing to change the world which allows or, worse, promotes intolerance. The truth is, of course, that it is far easier to *tolerate* people who are different; who live at the margins of our world—people we flat-out don't like or can't stand—than it is to make a place for them in our community and to promote and protect their well-being.

Tolerance is sitting next to that (insert kind of person here) in church, if you have to, and only if can't get a better seat. *Intolerance* is muttering about it after church or gossiping about them and hurting their chances of making it in the community. The alternative? Invite them to do coffee or have lunch! Hey, they're already welcome at the Lord's table. Should God expect any less of you?

Remember, you can't get to Easter without Jesus' Maundy Thursday commandment—Love one another as I have loved you!—and his Good Friday plea from the cross that people take care of one another. So, who're you gonna invite to lunch?

Holy Week & Easter blessings.

✚ *andré lavergne*

✚ Adults: Boundaries of Faith

In this eight-session Sunday morning series we want to explore the boundaries we experience or impose in our community of faith. To what extent are our boundaries appropriate and to what extent are they not?

April 6 - Our Theology: Who's in? Who's out? - Dr. Bob Kelly

April 13 - The boundaries of sexuality. - Pr. Cindy Jacobsen

April 20 - The boundaries of mental health - Pr. Mike Hackbusch

April 27 - The boundaries of wealth and poverty - Pr. Steve Gross

May 4 - The boundaries of prison walls - Pr. Sylvia Poetschke

May 11 - The boundaries of class, nationality and origin - Dr. Oz Cole-Arnal

May 25 - The boundaries of age: Too old? Too young? - Senior Seminarian

Joanna Miller

June 1 - The boundaries of education - Dr. David Schnase Jacobsen

✚ *andré lavergne*

✚ Mount Zion Women's Retreat

For many years, the women of Mount Zion, Waterloo, have offered a spring women's retreat. This year, the leader is Pastor Anne and, as usual, the women of Trinity are welcome. The retreat will take place April 11-13 (Friday-Sunday) at Camp Edgewood. The Theme is "A Chocolate Boutique: Taste & See that the Lord Is Good." There are brochures in the narthex. For more information, call Carol Ziegler (519.886-6675) or Pat Edwards (519.578-1742). The cost is \$85. Need a financial assist? Speak to Pr. Anne in confidence.

✚ *andré lavergne*

✚ There Will Be Cake!

Council Proclamation: Sunday, March 30, 2008, shall be observed as Easter 2 and celebrated as Dave Mello Sunday. As always, there will be cake!

✚ *andré lavergne*



✚ Sacraments & Seasons

Births

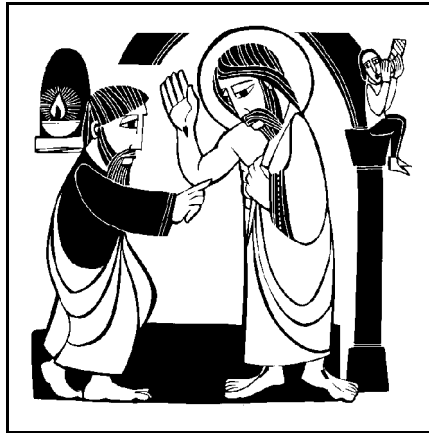
We rejoice with Val (Schaaf) & Kevin Dupree upon the November 21, 2007, birth of Aasia Valentina Dupree. As well, we welcome into this world Erin Jaime Anger, born to James & Aimee (Gole) Anger, on February 12, 2008. Congratulations, friends!

Deaths

We mourn the February 13 death of Mary (Tasker) Winfield, 54; the March 1 death of Wendy (Roth) Brenner, 51; and the March 10 death of Walter Faulhafer, 90. We grieve with you.

April Birthdays

1 - Bruce Wagler, Bonnie Ritz-May, Suzan Deckert, Jane Trafford, Tracy Smith; **2** - Kate Murray, Michael Murray, Eryk Persaud, Alex Scheid; **3** - Diane Godfrey, Ron Johnston; **4** - Sarah Ruthig; **5** - Ernst Ritz, Pat Ruthig, Gwen Ruthig, Julia Kellendonk, Donna Kasper, Kylie Patton, Colin Jantzi, Nicholas Ceccardi; **6** - Margaret Zoeller, Joyce Lass, Renate Berg, Charlotte Schiedel, Ron Ziegler, Sibylle Hofmeyer, Dianne Lippert, Nancy Kaminska, Brittany Ayre; **7** - Bradley Straus, Gwen Straus, Jonathan Heise; **8** - Mary Danner, Ken Snyder, Linda Genrick, Carrie Baker, Caitlyn Hillar; **9** - Jean Ruthig, Jared Snyder; **10** - Jochen Knackstedt, Tammy Szanto; **11** - Joe Firetto, Holly Bast, Shannon Junker; **12** - Ron Linseman, Chuck Schiedel, Ken Schmidt, Scott Steinman, Dianne Ludington; **13** - Debbie Linseman, Rebeccah Jones; **14** - Mark Jutzi, Sandra Brennan, Barry Schaaf; **15** - Brenda Malloch, Tricia McMaster, Steve Coughlin; **16** - Kate Stiefelmeyer, Scott Malloch, Ron Preikschas; **17** - Gwen Zarnke, Pam Koehler, Doug Steinman, Steve Dramnitzke, Kyle Bender, Ethan Currah, Karley MacDonald; **18** - Julie Schroeder; **19** - Teresa MacVicar, Ryan Koehler; **20** - Ken Hammer, Krista Schmidt, Dana Martin, Adam Otterbein, Devon Otterbein, Katrina Danner, Hunter Racho; **21** - Brian Racho, Nicholas Stefansson, Emma Bruce; **22** - Lisa Thompson, Sean McCurdy, Travis Gerber, Christopher Smith, Alex Normandeau, James Gascon; **23** - Shirley Unrau, Deb Roth, Sam Dramnitzke; **24** - Stan Otterbein, Carl Leu, Tracy McClenaghan, Amy Becker, Jason Ropp, Freddie Straus; **25** - Judy Riley, Samuel Snider, Alicia Hayden; **26** - Mabel Heldman, John Kropf, Ross Shantz, Susan Pearson, Mike Mohr, Becky Bender; **27** - Brian Chiduck; **28** - Linda Straus, Billie-Jo Snyder, Kristin Snyder, Sally Steinberg, Travis Thompson; **29** - Jim Wettlaufer, Jenna McCutchen, John Lavergne, Joshua



Buehlow; **30** - Emily Clarke. Happy birthday, friends!

April Wedding Anniversaries

2 - Brad & Lisa Livingston; **3** - Bonnie & Gunther Hell; **11** - Jim & Tammy Szanto; **17** - Andy & Martha Cook; **21** - Betty Dixon-Ritz & John Ritz; **22** - Judie & Ken Seltzer, Anthony & Stephanie Medley; **23** - Kevin & Lorrie Power; **25** - Darcy & Krista Ayre; **26** - Brad & Claire Otterbein; **29** - Dan & Eileen Miller, Bruce & Mary Snider; Lisa Pauli & Don Shaw; **30** - Brad & Deb MacDonald. Congratulations friends.

Special Anniversaries

This year, we mark several milestone...

Fifty Years...

Carl & Nancy Hallberg (May 17)
Ed & Brenda Ingold (October 24)
Burt & Margaret Flood (November 8)

Fifty-Five Years...

Hollice & Betty Stock (November 19)
John & Anita Meredith (November 28)

Sixty Years...

Howard & Doris Weicker (May 29)
Gwen & Wilson Abraham (July 10)

✚ *jill merner & andré lavergne*

✚ Trinity Presents...

Faith in Film: Interpretations of a Faithful Journey

We gather, the last two Tuesdays of the month, at 6 pm, in the Bruce Hammer Theatre. Sherry Coman —writer, teacher of film & lover of the arts— is leading our conversation. Bring a brown-bag lunch. For information, contact Sherry at sherry.coman@gmail.com. For Sherry's movie blog you may visit hanadreaming.blogspot.com.

- March 18 - Jésus de Montréal (Denys Arcand, 1989)
A passion play plays out. (Holy week.)
- March 25 - Heaven (Tom Tykwer, 2002)
What would you risk for love? (Easter.)
- April 22 - Mary (Abel Ferrara, 2005)
The courage of embracing the truth.
- April 29 - Trois couleurs: Bleu (Krzysztof Kieslowski, 1993) - Touching death. Touching life.

✚ *sherry coman*

✚ Dear Kim, This is what I believe...

Explaining Christian Faith Today

Each month, by kind permission, we publish an extract from Bill Loader's book, Dear Kim, This is what I believe...

Chapter 2 (continued): What About Jesus?

Just a set of good ideas?

I am also unhappy with attempts to reduce Christianity to just a set of good ideas like 'love' or 'justice and peace'. I'm not against trying to abstract and summarise - I'm doing it here - but I'm convinced that events of deep meaning, like the event of Jesus, need to be left intact. They need to be left in their historical and cultural setting, because it is only there that we can encounter them in anything like their full depth. When you try to crystallise out from them a few central ideas, you lose something. This is so for many of our own personal life experiences. There are things we cannot put into words; the nearest thing we can do is say what happened, tell a story, try to re-present the event in some way.



Events are more than ideas. They have flesh and blood. We can read of events or see them on film or in theatre and feel caught up into them in a way that never happens with ideas on their own. They have a way of entering our experience; we can find ourselves entering them and becoming part of theirs. This is what I meant before in quoting the words of the spiritual: 'Were you there when they crucified my Lord?' When people think about that event, they often find that they are represented there in what happened.

For many, the story of how Jesus openly faced suffering, pain and death and then found life in the resurrection, has become a model for their own lives. Many would say it was only when they faced up to their own pain (or fear or guilt or hurt) that they came through to a new start in life. Jesus' death and resurrection becomes a model of what works for their own lives. In the same way others have found that it was as they gave up hanging onto their lives selfishly and let themselves love that they moved from being dead to being alive. Jesus' death becomes a model and also a stimulus which changes people's life-patterns.

The impact of Jesus' life left an impression on those around him. That impression has been preserved for us in the Church's traditions. This is the only picture of Jesus we have, but it is one still capable of transforming people's lives and attitudes. The lofty doctrines and elaborate imagery which arose over the course of time around this

picture are important, but they should, to my mind, be seen as secondary to the picture itself.

Even that picture is a mixture of historical information and interpreting reflection. Already by the end of the first century, when most of the New Testament had been written, there was much which went far beyond what one could claim for the historical Jesus. And some claims have become very misleading. Yet careful examination of the earliest traditions about Jesus reveal enough information for us to be able to identify the contours of the Jesus behind it all. I want to say

more about that in the next chapter about the Bible. It is our major source book for the picture of Jesus we have.

Chapter 3: What About The Bible?

You have probably heard all kinds of things said about the Bible. What is it really? Let me begin by picking up where I left off in talking about Jesus.

The Bible is our major source of information about Jesus. This is because it contains, in the New Testament, a collection of writings from the first hundred years of Christianity. They were

written in Greek. Among these writings are the four gospels which preserve for us many of the teachings of Jesus and tell us much about the kinds of things he did. Mostly they concentrate on the period in Jesus' life when he went about as a teacher, the last year or so of his life.

One of the reasons why people wrote the gospels was that those who knew Jesus directly were dying out and there was a real need to preserve an account of what Jesus said and did. But they were written quite late in the piece, after the Church had been in existence already for 40 or 50 years. This means they are a mixture of what Jesus may have originally said or done, mostly in the form of helpful anecdotes, and what people thought he might have said or done. People seem at many points to have added detail or occasionally trimmed it, in order to make things clearer or to bring out what they saw was the important point.

The gospels

Three of the gospels, Matthew, Mark and Luke, are very similar in detail. It looks as though Mark was written first, around 70 CE. Matthew and Luke independently reworked Mark's version of the events about 10 to 15 years later, adding in more material that had come to hand and rearranging the material. By the way they reworked Mark's story we can see the kinds of changes and additions which were probably made over the 40 years before Mark was written. It is not hard to imagine how, during this period, people shortened stories or collected sayings with similar themes or added brief comments to help people

understand what was said.

So that is what the gospels are: collections of memories about Jesus made by the second and third generations of Christians. They don't claim to be anything more than that. That was enough, because the material they contain gives us a good impression of the kind of thing Jesus taught and what he did. Even when we sometimes cannot be really sure whether Jesus said this or that, or whether it was something the Church thought he said, it doesn't really matter, because it has all been produced under the impact of Jesus' influence. His impression has left its mark on the material and from that impression we can get a fairly good idea of what Jesus was like. That is why I have been quite confident in the last chapter in drawing the picture I have drawn.

We can find this impression of Jesus also in the other writings. The fourth gospel, John, is different from the others in being written more like a drama, with a lot of freedom in describing events and creating the conversation pieces. Jesus speaks in the language of the Church and makes direct claims for himself, which are really the claims which the Church of the time was making for him rather than anything he actually said. But, for that reason, people have often found it the most powerful gospel in putting in a nutshell who Jesus is. If people have a deep hunger for life's meaning, Jesus is 'the bread of life'; if people thirst for life, Jesus gives 'the water of life'. These are typical of the way the fourth gospel sets before us Jesus as the answer to our big questions about life and God.

These were not the only gospels to be written. The others we know of stem from much later and are highly legendary and of little use for reconstructing history. The exception is a collection of Jesus' sayings, called the Gospel of Thomas. Some sayings in the collection may well be authentic. Most are variations of what we find in the first three gospels. Thomas does not offer anything radically different among its older material. It looks very much like a later version of the kind of collection which Matthew and Luke had access to when they expanded Mark. These days most who try to research the historical Jesus also look at Thomas, even though it remains a matter of dispute whether it is really an independent source of evidence.

The evidence has led the vast majority of researchers over the past century to conclude that Matthew and Luke began with Mark's account, added in sayings which they both knew from a collection like Thomas, and constructed the rest from other independent information and from their own creativity. The common sayings source which Matthew and Luke share is commonly called, "Q" (the first letter of the German word for source: "Quelle"). A small

minority believe it was the other way round: Mark abbreviated Matthew and Luke or Luke knew Matthew as well as Mark. These theories have generally failed to explain why the latest writer would have left out so much of the material of major importance.

The letters

The earliest Christian writings we have are the letters which Paul wrote. He had founded Christian communities in many of the major cities of Asia Minor (modern day Turkey) and Greece. He couldn't be everywhere at once and so took to writing letters to keep in touch with them and to deal with local problems as they arose. Fortunately we have a number of these letters. They are all fairly practical, dealing with issues as they came up, although they are framed in a rather formal style. They allow us to see how he understood the Christian faith in the 50s, only some 20 years after Jesus' death. They are therefore particularly valuable in preserving how people thought about Jesus in earlier times and in adding to our impression of what Jesus must have been like.



Other New Testament writings include further letters of this kind from later times, some of them looking more like sermons sent to be read out to the congregation with a few greetings attached. Some letters were written in the name of one of the important leaders of the early church, like Peter or Paul, though not directly written by these leaders, themselves. Apart from the letters and the gospels the New Testament collection also contains Luke's second volume to his gospel, the Acts of the Apostles, which tells the history of the early church in its first 40 years, and the Book of Revelation.

The Book of Revelation is a collection of visions, full of symbols and codes which have fascinated people for centuries. We now know that the strange codes and symbols relate to the Roman Empire in the first century and were a way that one Christian writer tried to help local Christian communities cope with Roman oppression. Some of the images it uses are quite strange. Unfortunately, people who do not know its historical background treat it as though it is a prophecy of world events of their own times. It has become the happy hunting ground of fanatical religious groups. It is not referring to Russia or China or Iraq or the Pope or the modern banking system, as various of these groups have suggested! Reading it in its own terms and its own time, you can see how inappropriate all this is. Yet its stark images still have something to say wherever political powers act oppressively against minorities and flout God's priorities.

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✚ Tintinnabulations

March 25 ~ Faith in Film

Heaven (Tom Tykwer, 2002) What would you risk for love? We brown-bag-it, 6 pm, Bruce Hammer Theatre. Information: Sherry Coman, <sherry.coman@gmail.com>.

April 1 ~ Prayer Circle Update

Shirley Unrau & pastors meet, 9:30 am.

April 2 ~ Congregate Dining

Community Care Concepts organizes a monthly lunch for seniors and adults with a disability. Current details are posted in the narthex. The April gathering will take place at Zion United Church. Doors open at 11:30 am. Details: (519) 669-3023.

April 7 ~ ELW Gathering

Trinity's ELW gathers, 12:30 noon, for a regular monthly meeting. Bring a brown-bag lunch. All women are welcome. This month, we are exploring the teachings of the Bible and of Martin Luther on prayer. Contact Mildred Knackstedt, 662-3739, for information.

April 15 ~ Gentle Friends

Lady Franklin's Revenge (Kenneth McGoogan, 2005). The Gentle Friends Readers gather, 7:30 pm, in members' homes. Information from Kathryn Ritz, 519.662-2960.

April 17 ~ DOVE Prep Team

The DOVE Preparation Team gathers at 9 am.

April 17 ~ TT@MM!

Contemporary Music! Contemporary Faith? Juno award nominee Bec Abbott <www.becabbot.com> joins us for conversation at MeMe's Café, 7 pm. All welcome!

April 22 ~ Faith in Film

Mary (Abel Ferrara, 2005) The courage of embracing the truth. We brown-bag-it, 6 pm, Bruce Hammer Theatre. Information: Sherry Coman, <sherry.coman@gmail.com>.

April 28 ~ Blood Donor Clinic

Our next clinic will be held on Monday, April 28, from 2 to 8:30 pm at W/O.

April 29 ~ Faith in Film

Trois couleurs: Bleu (Krzysztof Kieslowski, 1993) - Touching death. Touching life. Bruce Hammer Theatre, 6 pm. Info: Sherry Coman, <sherry.coman@gmail.com>.

Mondays, 8 pm ~ CLEAN

CLEAN - Community Link Empowered Against Narcotics

Tuesdays, 6:45 pm ~ TOPS

TOPS - Taking Off Pounds Sensibly.

Saturdays, 8 pm ~ A/A

A/A meets for an open meeting.

✚ *andré lavergne & jill merner*

✚ Dear Kim (from page 5)

The New Testament is the precious collection of early Christian writings. They came together partly because people valued them and made many copies of them and partly because later Church Councils set them apart as the authoritative selection for purposes of defining authentic Christianity. This had happened by the beginning of the fifth century.

Next month: The Old Testament

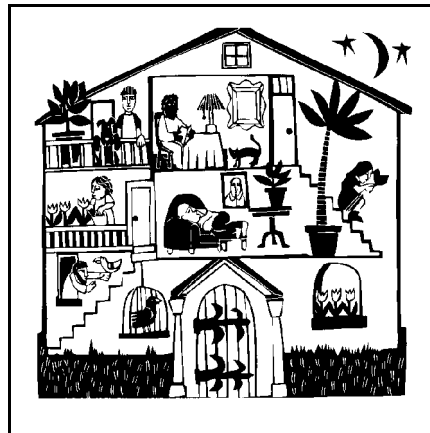
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✚ Luther Hostel ~ June 9-13

Take a journey to an amazing destination called Luther Hostel. You will feel inspired and energized as you explore your faith, make new friends and rekindle old relationships. Worship: Begin your day with inspiring, uplifting and exceptional worship with great music, praise and thanksgiving. Pastor Anne is serving as chaplain this year!

Learn: Be inspired by Dr. Wanda Deifelt, a Brazilian Lutheran pastor, currently teaching at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa. Dr. Deifelt brings to Luther Hostel an interdisciplinary world view of Lutheran citizenship. Laugh: No more pencils, no more books....evenings at Luther Hostel are reserved for fun. Karaoke night is a highlight. Barbecues, banquets, great entertainment, it's all here at Luther Hostel. Details at www.seminary.wlu.ca. More information in the narthex.

✚ *andré lavergne*



✚ **Finances to February 29, 2008**

	General Fund	Capital Fund	Transfers
Income	\$ 34,010	\$ 2,501	\$ 1,284
Outgo	46,747	0	1,177
Balance	(\$ 12,737)	\$ 2,501	\$ 107

Bad news: The winter storms have clobbered worship on several occasions and our offerings are way down. Moreover our snow removal (trucking) costs have been horrendous. Please use the enclosed Easter envelope to help us get caught up.

Good news: PAR has kept us afloat! We receive \$10,692 monthly from 81 PAR households. Of this, \$9,549 is earmarked for the General Fund. That's over 45% of our General Fund requirements for the year. The rest is allocated to Capital, Global Hunger, etc.

✚ *bob ruthig & andré lavergne*



✚ **Nurturing Faith**

Faith Adventures Thank You Service

A special "thank you service" is planned for Sunday, April 27, to show our teachers and shepherds—and countless volunteers and donors!— how much we appreciate their commitment to the Faith Adventures program. That morning, we're doing a popcorn drive for the Bruce Hammer Theatre... Bring a bag of microwave popcorn as part of your Sunday offering. Faith Adventures kids are invited to join us in the Katie Luther Room for cake and juice after worship.

Congregational Carnival

Please mark Sunday, June 8, on your calendars for our annual summer carnival. Everyone is invited for the BBQ, games and fun. More information to come. There are photos of last year's carnival on-line.

Affirmation! Grades 7 & 8

Please check the on-line calendar for information!

Grade 7: Tuesday, April 8, 7-8 pm - Regular Session.

Grade 8: Tuesday, April 1, 7-8 pm - Regular Session.

✚ *anne anderson*

✚ **The TYGers' Den**

Junior TYGers (Grades 6-8)

Smugglers and Spies - Saturday, April 19, 1-3 pm. Come out and join in this crazy large-group game. Remember to wear clothes with lots of pockets! Snacks provided. There is no cost. Bring a friend! Sign up on the clipboard.

Senior TYGers (Grades 9 and up)

Video Scavenger Hunt - Sunday, April 27, after Sanctuary (6 pm or so). How creative and crafty are you? Bring your friends and find out! We will view our creations in the Bruce Hammer Theatre with pizza following the hunt. Sign up on the clipboard.

Pitch and Praise info is out on the web at www.pitchandpraise.com. That's the Victoria Day weekend, May 16-19. This event is for those entering grade 9 in the fall of 2008 and older. Forms are available from Pastor Anne.

Halifax-Bound TYGers

Bulb Sale - Erika Mueller, 519.662-3814, is heading up our March 16 - April 6 bulb sale. Watch for a table after our Anchor Community worship to get your bulbs.

Quilt Raffle - The Trinity Quilters have made another beautiful quilt. It is on display in the Katie Luther Room. We're now selling tickets. For information and to get your materials, please contact Judy or Darrin Gueguen at 519.662-3720.

Recycling Program - The Merner family is collecting aluminum pop cans through June. Everyone is asked to keep a box or bag in your garage and to save your cans so we can raise funds for Halifax. We will collect your stuff in the spring but ask people to start saving now. Questions? Speak with Dave Merner at 519.662-6530.

✚ *anne anderson*

✚ **Artwork & Enclosures**

The images in TRINITYDOVE are drawn from the Gospels for the Season of Easter. They are the work of artist Brother Steve Erspamer, SM.

Look for a lovely pamphlet called *Biblical Basics on Justice*. Very nicely done!

✚ *andré lavergne*