



IN THIS ISSUE

Page 6 ELCIC National Convention
Page 8 Fall Concert Series
Page 10 Interesting Lives: Krista Straus



Sundae Sundays

\$500+ in support of Trinity's Youth

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church

23 Church Street, New Hamburg, ON N3A 1J1
519-662-1810 • www.telc.ca • mail@telc.ca





Season of Creation

THE REV. TANYA VARNER, PASTOR

As Christians around the world prepare to observe the **Season of Creation 2025** (September 1st to October 4th), we're invited into a spiritual and practical journey under this year's theme: "**Peace with Creation.**" Rooted in the prophetic hope of Isaiah 32:14–18, the theme draws our attention to the devastation wrought by injustice and broken relationships—between humans and creation, and between creation and its Creator. It calls us beyond lament to *metanoia*, a radical and hopeful turning toward reconciliation and solidarity. The symbol of a dove bearing an olive branch over a "Garden of Peace" invites us into lives that faithfully embody healing in a world longing for restoration.



Garden of Peace
Isaiah 32:14-18

PEACE WITH CREATION SEASON OF CREATION 2025

This year, our devotion to creation care finds a compelling model in the work of **Canadian Lutheran World Relief** (CLWR) in the **Lake Chad Basin**, where climate instability, conflict, and ecosystem collapse compound human suffering. Though popular narrative often emphasizes Lake Chad's shrinkage, recent research reveals a more complex story: seasonal fluctuations persist—but increased flooding, soil erosion, and unpredictable rainfall deeply undermine the region's resilience and livelihoods.

From **2024 through 2027**, CLWR is launching its largest-ever initiative: a **Nature-Based Solutions** project across dozens of communities in Cameroon and Chad. Working alongside the **Lutheran World Federation**, CLWR supports thousands of farmers in restoring degraded lands through locally sourced composting, water-conserving techniques, and regenerative agricultural practices. One farmer, Yamadji Nuba, transformed his parched vegetable garden into a flourishing source of healthy crops—and income for his family—by applying compost and building a simple irrigation system.

Now he's training neighboring farmers in these methods too, multiplying the impact across the community.

Through such efforts, CLWR is not only restoring ecological balance—it is knitting together communities fractured by climate, conflict, and hunger. This project embodies what it means to be "rich toward God" in a world battered by environmental injustice: it cultivates soils, strengthens livelihoods, and sows seeds of peace and resilience that will bear fruit for generations.

As we mark the Season of Creation, we're invited to deepen our engagement in three ways:

1. **Pray for justice and healing.** Let Isaiah's vision of peace with creation shape our prayers—to restore not only ecosystems but the rights, livelihoods, and dignity of vulnerable communities.
2. **Learn and act.** CLWR's work with farmers like Yamadji shows how practical, theologically rooted action can restore creation—and hope. Consider supporting such initiatives through prayer, partnership, or giving.
3. **Share stories of hope.** The "Garden of Peace" symbol reminds us that seeds of peace flourish through solidarity and shared learning. Sharing these stories helps us all grow in collective care for our common home.



A sampling of our summer courtyard bounty.

Here a Trinity we have accomplished a few actionable items, alongside our financial tithing goal of \$2,800 to restore 56 acres around Lake Chad:

continued on next page...

Creation... continued

- We created a container garden in the courtyard – growing vegetables and herbs to be shared with Wilmot & Wellesley Resource Centre.
- We introduced composting to our garbage and recycling routine.
- And we're creating a Climate Justice Bulletin Board in the narthex.

And there are things we can do in our homes and in the wider community too.

At home:

- consider shorter showers, cold-water laundry, hang-drying laundry, composting, or powering down screens earlier in the evening!
- green your garden by avoiding chemical pesticides or fertilizers; plant bee-friendly flowers or herbs.
- start composting kitchen scraps at home—or team up with someone who already does.
- try a zero food waste challenge by planning meals to use up leftovers (and compost food scraps).
- Do meatless Mondays (or another plant-based meal day) by eating one vegetarian meal a week as a way to reduce emissions linked to meat production. I have a great recipe for jackfruit sandwiches (which mimics pulled pork).

In our community of New Hamburg:

- Support local farmers! Buy eggs, honey, or produce from a nearby farm or co-op.
- Do a prayer walk for creation by walking around your neighbourhood or the church grounds to pray for people and ecosystems affected by climate change—in our community, and around Lake Chad.

May this Season of Creation inspire us to move from awareness to action, from hope to healing — so that the peace of creation, restored in the Lake Chad Basin and beyond, becomes a reality we live and share together.

*With content from the Lutheran World Federation
and Canadian Lutheran World Relief.*

Church Council News

PAT SCHMETZER, COUNCIL SECRETARY

Trinity's Church Council met over Zoom on Tuesday August 19th. Council heard that Trinity members and user groups are experiencing a learning curve with the use of the 3-bin waste sorting system in the Katie Luther Room and Trinity Hall. Our cleaner is having to re-sort items that have been discarded incorrectly. Please help us care for creation by referring to the signs above each bin and take care in choosing the garbage, recycling, or compost bin.

Council gave Pastor Tanya authorization to proceed with ordering new gowns for acolytes and confirmation. There is enough money left over in the budget that was set aside from the Memorial Fund for new assisting minister gowns.

Kitch Radke reported to council that 45-50 backpacks and a large quantity of school supplies were donated during our recent campaign in support of Wilmot & Wellesley Resource Centre. We also received cash donations and "back to school" food items. Thanks for helping to support those in need in our community.

Council had a discussion about accessibility and safety issues in our chancel. Pastor Tanya will put together a small task team to start a conversation about this.

Might You Have These Gifts?

Trinity Council is looking for people who are willing to join our Finance Committee and potentially let their name stand for Church Council to be the finance liaison in the future.

The Finance Committee reviews monthly statements in preparation for presentation to Church Council, makes financial recommendations to Council, and prepares the operating budget ahead of the Annual Meeting of the congregation in February each year.

An interest in financial matters is the primary requirement. A formal accounting designation is not necessary. If you have an interest and aptitude for working with budgets and financial information, please speak to Pastor Tanya or Rick Ritz. We'd love to have you join us in this important work.

Visioning Dispatch: September Edition

LOIS SMITH, ON BEHALF OF VISIONING TASK TEAM

The summer months have been interesting for Visioning Task Team. Our work continued in these ways:

1. The mini-RFP (request for proposal) for Conceptual Design Services was issued on July 7th, 2025. It was sent to four different firms with an invitation to bid if they were interested and available to provide the services requested.
2. Three firms submitted bids on or before the due date of August 8th. All of the bids included multiple firms involved to provide the Conceptual Design Services. In one submission, two of the original firms had partnered to provide a bid. We had hoped for a clear decision from our review; however, we had to require clarifications from all three of the bid submissions. Those clarifications and any revisions to their bids are due on or before August 29th.
3. Once the clarifications and bids have been resubmitted, the team will meet again for an in-depth examination of the revised bids. Our hope is to then make a recommendation to Council for engagement of the preferred bid.
4. After we have received approval from Council, we expect to immediately engage with the selected firm to begin our development of conceptual designs for the property redevelopment. This may take up 12 or more weeks, depending on availability of the task team members (remember – we are all volunteers) as well as any time to resolve questions and design considerations while the designs are being developed.
5. As a reminder, here is the mini-RFP process for Conceptual Design Services:
 - a) We document what we're asking them to provide – the mini-RFP itself (complete)
 - b) We issue the mini-RFP to three firms (complete)
 - c) We await their responses, typically by a required date (complete)
 - d) We analyze and compare the responses to arrive at a recommendation (complete)
 - e) We've requested clarifications and revisions to the bids by August 29th (complete)
 - f) We re-analyze the revised bids to arrive at a recommendation
 - g) The recommendation is taken to Council
 - h) If not approved, we circle back with additional questions or clarifications, etc.
 - i) If approved, necessary signatures are applied, and the design work commences.
 - j) An announcement of the selected firm will be made to Trinity members and friends.
6. Another reminder; since steps a) and b) above have been completed, **no further details (other than general process status) will be shared outside of the Visioning Task Team** until step j). This is necessary in the spirit of maintaining fairness and equality of opportunity for all bidders. As previously communicated, the team would appreciate all readers being cognizant and respectful of the competitive nature of these activities. We respectfully request that speculation about selection of a firm or decisions by Council also be kept to a minimum during that period until an announcement is made.
7. The **demographic statistics** have clearly indicated that there are many children who enter our facility on any given week. Given that, the team is working to use our existing space to advertise the types of community activities that take place at Trinity. We are hopeful over time this will help to get folks in the community seeing Trinity as a hub, and to bring other young people to other activities within our space as well. Watch for new developments downstairs. A subset of the Visioning Task Team, along with another volunteer, will be working on this over the next little while.

continued on next page...

Dispatch... continued

8. Pastor Tanya has scheduled our first in-person meeting with the Interim Congregational Redevelopment Services Advisor of the Eastern Synod, **Katja Brittain**. Following our discussion, we'll share key points and suggestions that she brings to our efforts, as well as how we may engage with her in the future as we move forward in our process.

We are planning a congregational update and discussion at Adult Learning on September 14th, 2025.

Fall Music Programming

JAMIE COURTNEY, MINISTER OF MUSIC



After a well-earned summer break for our singers and ringers, our regular music programming will soon resume!

Trinity Choir is a mixed-voice ensemble with singers of all abilities. Trinity Choir rehearses on Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 8:15 pm, and sings most Sundays from mid-October through April. Fall rehearsals begin October 16th. New singers are welcome, and should speak with Minister of Music Jamie Courtney in advance.



Trinity Handbell Ensemble is an all-ages group, and is presently at capacity with 11 ringers. Rehearsals resume at 6:30 pm on Monday, October 20th.

See you in October, Trinity musicians!

Supporting Guest Workers



On August 3rd, some Trinity folks delivered \$25.00 No Frills grocery cards to the 39 guest workers at Pfenning's local, organic vegetable farms. Trinity's Endowment Fund has generously funded this gesture of welcome, support and appreciation for about 10 years.

The workers truly appreciate Trinity's gifts and friendship. For 2026, the team invites other Trinity folks to join us in the pleasant task of delivering these cards. Speak to the church office if you would like to join us — you'd be most welcome.

Tech Helpers Needed

Since 2020, Trinity has livestreamed our Sunday morning worship services on Facebook. For many, the connections afforded by online worship are indispensable, especially for homebound folks, and those who live at a distance.



Presently, we have a need for one or two more folks to join our Trinity tech team. These vital helpers staff our straightforward audio and video setup, sharing the Good News beyond the four walls of 23 Church Street.

If you have gifts in this area, please speak to Parish Administrator Jamie Courtney. Training provided, and volunteer hours are available for qualifying students.

Young Adult Experience at ELCIC National Convention

ALISON VAN SCHAİK

From July 8th to 13th, I had the opportunity to serve as a young adult delegate at the National Convention of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada, held in Winnipeg, Manitoba. The convention brought together 150 delegates from across the country for a week of worship, learning, discussion, and decision-making as we discerned the future of the church together. Notably, this convention had a record amount of young adult delegates attending.

As young adult delegates, we began our time with a special trip to the Canadian Museum for Human Rights. This visit set the tone for the week, reminding us of the call to justice, compassion, and reconciliation that lies at the heart of our faith. It was also a chance to connect with other young adults from across the country, building friendships and networks that will continue to strengthen our church's future.

One of the highlights of the convention was the election of our new National Bishop, Rev. Dr. Larry Kochendorfer, a moment that underscored the importance of leadership and the shared responsibility of guiding our church in faith and mission, or as was said at the convention: **facing today—dreaming for the future**. Being present for this vote was both inspiring and humbling, as it gave me a deeper appreciation for the way our church works together in community to make important decisions. This feeling of community was highlighted when on the last night there was farewell celebration for Bishop Susan, honouring her 18 years of service as our National Bishop. She has led our church with love, compassion, and grace during times of great change for the church, through nearly my entire life.

Another significant moment for me was when we put forward a motion to create a national youth and young adult council. This proposed council would work alongside the already established National Church Council to ensure that

younger voices are uplifted and included in the decision-making processes of our church. Taking part in this step toward greater representation was an empowering experience and highlighted the vital role that young people play in shaping the church today and into the future. It was also so great to see the overwhelming support all the other delegates were giving to us, not only were we given a seat at the table, but we were enthusiastically welcomed. Something a delegate from Northern Manitoba said stuck with me, that not only are the youth the future of the church, but we are its present.



All the Young Adult representation at ELCIC National Convention with Bishop Susan.

Photo taken by Carter - ELCIC staff

The days that followed were filled with worship services, and a lot of business sessions, all of which gave me the chance to listen, learn, and contribute. Being a part of these conversations as a young adult was meaningful, and it reminded me of the importance of having younger voices represented in the life of the church.

Overall, attending the ELCIC National Convention was an unforgettable experience that I wish had gone on longer. It not only deepened my understanding of how the church functions on a national level, but also encouraged me to continue living out my faith in ways that seek justice, foster community, and build hope for the future.

And, as if to prove just how memorable the week really was, Manitoba clearly didn't want me to leave either, as I ended up stuck in an elevator for an hour on the last day!



Alison with a gift of paper cranes she made during convention for Bishop Susan.

Sacraments and Seasons



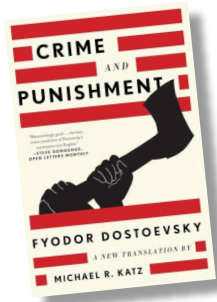
Welcoming six new members.

On Sunday, June 29th, our Trinity community was delighted to have 6 individuals join us as new members in our shared mission and ministry: Rev. Richard Schwass, Jo-Anne Schwass, Ken Schatz, Gunta Towley, Terry Schaefer, and Amy Courtney. This summer, we bid farewell to Stan and Sheila Leis who transferred membership to Wellesley Mennonite Church.

We offer congratulations to Gerry Eichler celebrating his 80th birthday in September. Happy birthday, Gerry!

We offer condolences to the family of Jean E. Cook, who died July 3rd, and to the family of Doris Weicker, who died July 18th. Blessed are they who mourn.

Trinity Book Club



The September selection for the Trinity Book Club is *Crime and Punishment* by Fyodor Dostoevsky. The group meets next at 7:00 pm on September 16th in the Martin Luther Room at Trinity. Simply come to the meeting having read the book in advance.

If you have any questions regarding the book club, please contact Dee Radke. New members always welcome!

Stay Alert: Online Scams

In our present digital age, we must all be vigilant in protecting ourselves from online risks and scams. Recently, some colleagues shared with Pastor Tanya that their congregation members received emails impersonating church leaders, sometimes claiming that the pastor was in meetings and help was needed which involved sending money or gift cards.

Scammers are usually successful when they impersonate people or organizations we already trust, like pastors, family members, banks, or the government, because we more easily let our guard down. The best defense is to always assume that suspicious unsolicited emails and text messages are fraudulent. Never click on links or attachments in such electronic communications. Instead, after receiving a suspicious message, pick up the phone or visit in-person to verify authenticity before acting.

While it is unfortunate that these scams are even attempted, by staying alert, we can avoid becoming victims ourselves.

Details Coming Soon!



After a tremendous response last year, details are being finalized on a 2025 fall bus trip. Watch the weekly Friday emailer for information on how to reserve your seat on what will be a fun-filled day of fellowship and sightseeing. You won't want to miss out!

Fall Concert Series

JAMIE COURTNEY, MINISTER OF MUSIC

Mark your calendars, and then and get your tickets for Trinity's debut fall concert series! We have a little something for everyone with a concert in October, November, and December.

Visit us online at telc.ca to purchase tickets. (Note that Trinity keeps 100% of the ticket sales, but you will be prompted to offer a "tip" to our third party provider, Zeffy, to cover the cost of processing the transaction.)

Proceeds from ticket sales for these three concerts support Trinity's Music Fund.

Penderecki String Quartet

Friday, October 10th, 7:30 pm

Tickets on sale now

\$40 general admission; \$10 age 16 and under

The Penderecki String Quartet, approaching the third decade of an extraordinary career, has become one of the most celebrated chamber ensembles of their generation. These four musicians from Poland, Canada, and the USA bring their varied yet collective experience to create performances that demonstrate their "remarkable range of technical excellence and emotional sweep" (Toronto, Globe and Mail). Their recent schedule has included concerts in New York (Weill Hall at Carnegie Hall), Amsterdam (Concertgebouw), Los Angeles (REDCAT at Disney Hall), St. Petersburg, Paris, Prague, Berlin, Rome, Belgrade, Zagreb, Atlanta, as well as appearances at international festivals in Poland, Lithuania, Italy, Venezuela, Brazil, and China. The PSQ champions music of our time, performing a wide range of repertoire from Haydn to Zappa as well as premiering over 100 new works to date. Described by Fanfare Magazine as "an ensemble of formidable power and keen musical sensitivity", the PSQ's diverse discography includes the chamber music of Brahms and Shostakovich (Eclectra and Marquis labels) and their recently released Bartok cycle. They enter their 20th year as Quartet-in-Residence at Wilfrid Laurier University in Waterloo, Ontario.

The Penderecki String Quartet will present a program featuring Beethoven, Janáček, Mozart, Wijeratne, and more.

Ian Sadler, Concert Organist

Sunday, November 2nd, 3:00 pm

Tickets on sale now

\$20 general admission; \$5 age 16 and under



Ian Sadler is currently Director of The Cathedral Singers of Ontario and Music Director of Stratford's St. James Anglican Church. He has held positions as Organist of St. James Cathedral, Toronto and most recently as Director of Music at St. Paul's Cathedral in London, Ontario. His Cathedral Singers sang for a week of

services at Westminster Abbey this past January and then in August for a week at England's Salisbury Cathedral.

Mr. Sadler will present a concert with music by Bach, Handel, Mendelssohn, Purcell, Schumann, and Widor. This concert celebrates the 10th anniversary of the installation of Trinity's Gabriel Kney pipe organ, a project made possible by the generous donation of Nancy Brodrecht.

Local Vocals

Friday, December 12th, 7:00 pm

Tickets on sale starting Monday, October 20th

\$20 general admission; \$5 age 16 and under



Wilmot's spectacular *a cappella* chorus will present its debut Christmas concert: **Local Vocals' DIY Christmas**. Under the direction of Lisa Hagen, the chorus presents a fun-filled evening with rich harmonies, witty banter, and even a little audience participation, all with a Christmas twist. You won't want to miss this one! Some "ensemble" required.

Penderecki String Quartet



PHOTO: TIM LEYES

Beethoven ▪ Janáček ▪ Mozart ▪ Wijeratne ▪ and more

Friday, October 10, 7:30 pm

\$40 general admission

\$10 age 16 & under

Trinity Lutheran Church
Online ticket sales: telc.ca



Interesting Lives: Krista Straus

INTERVIEW BY DEE RADKE

"Interesting Lives" has been a recurring series during Trinity's adult learning sessions over the years, wherein our church community can learn a little more about one of our own. Dee Radke brings this idea in print form to the pages of the Dove.

Krista was born in St. Agatha and was baptized in her mother Ruby's church, St. Peter's Lutheran, Gadshill. She has five great aunts who were nuns. In 1982, the Straus family moved to Weber Street in New Hamburg. (Trinity's President, Al Junker, lived in Krista's childhood home at one time.) Krista started attending Trinity upon her youngest brother's baptism. She studied at Grandview and Forest Glen public schools, Waterloo-Oxford District Secondary School, then the University of Guelph for two years in the biomedical program. Krista tried a year of nursing at Conestoga College then returned to Guelph where she completed her BSc in Biological Science.

Krista's first foray into horticulture was caring for the flower beds of Dorothy Merner, a Trinity member. (She also babysat Ruth and John Lavergne, children of Pastor André Lavergne.) Krista always loved working outdoors and in horticulture. She worked for two summers at the Royal Botanical Gardens in Burlington, became a certified arborist and now works full-time in horticulture and forestry for the City of Waterloo. Krista and I discovered that during the early 2000s, I was teaching skiing at Chicopee while she was a lift operator, and then a snowboard instructor. (Snowboarders are way cooler than skiers!) Krista met her husband, Alan MacLaren, at a snowboard certification course.

In 1994, Krista was confirmed at Trinity by Pastor Judy Harris. She was very busy with her education, career, and family, and then, during the Covid pandemic, felt a real need for faith and community. She worshipped with Trinity online then

emailed Pastor Tanya with the heading, "Returning to Trinity." Tanya invited her to the in-person service and Nancy Brodrecht sat with Krista and reacquainted her. She felt comfortable right away.

Krista's sons Hunter (age 13) and Jackson (age 11) were exposed to Bible stories as youngsters and attended Faith Adventures. Soon Krista was doing tech on Sunday mornings for worship services, often with help from her sons who like to set up the cameras. Krista also serves as an assisting minister, which she feels is challenging since she finds public speaking a bit intimidating. Through her sons, Krista sees her faith with fresh eyes. They ask important questions like "why is there good and evil in the world?" Hunter serves as an acolyte and loves attending Camp Kintail for Summer Lutheran Youth Camp.

Krista serves on Trinity's Church Council and is the liaison between Council and the Visioning Task Team. She is excited and a bit scared about the opportunity Trinity has to be even more of a hub serving our community. She is impressed with the knowledge and commitment people have. Krista is a member of the Trinity Book Club. She selected and will be hosting the questions on September 16th, Dostoyevsky's "Crime and Punishment" — a nice, light summer read. Krista is involved with "Fight for Farmland", local, provincial and federal politics. She is also Wilmot's 2025 "Citizen of the Year for Community Service!"

We are blessed to have Krista in our midst.



Financial Update

RICK RITZ, CONGREGATIONAL COUNCIL

2025 General Fund

	Actual YTD	Budget YTD	Variance
Income	144,918	178,969	(34,051)
Expenses	200,060	202,496	(2,436)
Total	(\$55,142)	(\$23,527)	(\$31,615)

2025 Capital Fund

	Actual YTD	Budget YTD	Variance
Income	9,153	14,583	(5,430)
Expenses	22,656	22,208	448
Total	(\$13,503)	(\$7,625)	(\$5,878)

*Receipts and expenses for General and Capital Funds through July 31st, 2025.
Capital Fund carry-over from 2024, not included above, is \$59,040.*

Major Capital Expenditures

Total Investment Approved: \$272,000

2022 to 2024 Income	148,386
2025 Income	5,093
2022 to 2024 Expenses	274,962
2025 Expenses	0
Total	(\$121,483)

Receipts and expenses for Major Capital Expenditures through July 31st, 2025.

The **General Fund** to the end of July continues to lag behind our budget by a significant amount. The budget projected a deficit of \$23,257 at the end of July but the actual deficit is \$55,142. The good news is that for the first time this year, July envelope offerings were almost \$2,000 higher than the budget for that month, meaning that we are trending in the right direction. Expenses were also less than budgeted, which further reduces the impact of the deficit. Hopefully, this trend will continue and we'll end the year with a deficit around 10,000 as originally projected.

The **Capital Fund** is running behind the budget as well. We budgeted a deficit of \$7,600 but the actual deficit is \$13,500. The largest expenses are behind us so offerings to the Capital Fund for the rest of the year will help get us to our projection of a \$4,500 deficit at year end.

The summer is a period when those who are not using PAR typically fall behind on their regular offerings. If this applies to you, we ask that you consider your personal donation goal for the year and make September a "catch up" month.

The Trinity congregation continues to support many worthwhile ministries in our community and around the world. The recent backpack drive and the ongoing Lake Chad initiative (to save agricultural land in Africa) are great examples of that. Your Church Council thanks you for your financial contributions to the congregation and the many outside programs supported through your generosity!



Al Junker, president ▪ **Tanya Varner**, pastor
Richard Schwass, interim visitation pastor
Jamie Courtney, parish administrator & minister of music
Brian Racho, sexton ▪ **Gywin Murray**, emerita director of music

September 2025

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 Labour Day Church Office Closed	2 9:30 am Prayer Circle	3 1:30 pm Wilmot Ecumenical Working Group on Indigenous/ Settler Relationships	4	5	6 7:30 pm AA
7 13th Sunday after Pentecost 9:30 am Hybrid Worship 10:30 am Fellowship	8 10:00 am Monday Morning Meetup 5:00 pm Karate	9 4:15 pm Karate 12:00 pm Worship Committee	10	11	12	13 8:45 am Music Together 7:30 pm AA
14 14th Sunday after Pentecost 9:30 am Hybrid Worship 10:30 am Fellowship 10:45 am Adult Learning: <i>Visioning Task Team</i>	15 10:00 am Monday Morning Meetup 5:00 pm Karate	16 4:15 pm Karate 7:00 pm Trinity Book Club	17 5:15 pm Music Together 7:00 pm Church Council	18 8:45 am Music Together 9:00 am Dove Deadline (Oct. Issue)	19	20 8:45 am Music Together 7:30 pm AA
21 15th Sunday after Pentecost 9:30 am Hybrid Worship 10:30 am Fellowship 10:45 am Adult Learning: <i>Season of Creation</i> <i>—Peace with Creation</i> 2:00 pm Nithview Worship	22 10:00 am Monday Morning Meetup 5:00 pm Karate	23 4:15 pm Karate	24 9:30 am NVMA Rostered Leaders, Tavistock 5:15 pm Music Together	25 8:45 am Music Together	26	27 8:45 am Music Together 7:30 pm AA
28 16th Sunday after Pentecost 9:30 am Hybrid Worship 10:30 am Fellowship 10:45 am Adult Learning: <i>Season of Creation</i> <i>—Climate + Water</i>	29 10:00 am Monday Morning Meetup 5:00 pm Karate	30 4:15 pm Karate National Day for Truth and Reconciliation	 Friends of Creation Our Trinity community is making tremendous progress towards our goal of restoring 56 acres of land around Lake Chad in Africa. With \$2,650 received, we've restored 53 acres! Might you pitch in to help us hit our goal? <i>Mark donations via Trinity as "Lake Chad"</i>			