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Through Baptism, all share in the Priesthood of Christ.

On March 7, 2020, we gathered as witnesses and participants in the conferring of Holy Orders. For each of us present, we already shared in the priesthood of Christ, the priesthood of all believers, the offering of ourselves in daily obedience to the world. This was different, an ordination of us all in many ways, though Holy Orders were conferred upon me. This journey we have taken together, starting many years ago when I entered Trinity for the first time, didn't end that day. I was seeking a faith community that not only spoke of community, of service, of Christ-like ministries, but also a community that lived those principles and doctrines daily. I found it among you. A religious experience is quaint and precious unless it changes someone, and I have been changed through the education, love, affection, and examples of Christian living I have experienced here at Trinity. And this journey of faith and community continues despite our current situations.

I cannot adequately express my gratitude to all of you who have prayed with and for me, you who served as witnesses to the power of Christ in a broken and needy world, and you who have offered your vulnerable selves to me for my prayers and support. The material gifts for my ordination are marvelous, from the lovely chasubles and stoles to the many written words, from the monetary gifts to the multitude of cards. Folks who are not part of Trinity expressed wonder at the music, the acolytes and crucifer, the ushers and the beauty of the Trinity family per se. The choirs of heaven itself cannot match the joy I heard from the instrumentalists and the choir members. Those who donated and served at the reception after the service know the meaning of hospitality, and I am amazed and overjoyed at the welcome you offered to my family, my friends, my colleagues, and my patients. The settings were beautiful and the food was perfect! The smiles and affection surpassed all potential.

I offer my gratitude to you all. I fear naming names as I may inadvertently miss someone, but you all played a major part in this accomplishment. I simply answered a call; you raised that response to the throne of heaven! I pray I will merit your confidence and love as I serve Christ among you. May the most generous God of all creation bless you in your blessing of me and each other. I remain, your brother in Christ, the Redeemer Who sustains us all, with the Spirit of all Truth,

Father Kurt+

Trinity Church's Mission Statement

"Living, loving, sharing in the name of Jesus Christ"

Vision Statement

"Honoring the past as we build a strong foundation for the future, while sharing our Christian faith through service to the community."



Zoom Services

Father Kurt has been celebrating services via ZOOM. It is a wonderful way to feel our sense of community in worship and love. We do not know when we will be able to return to the church, so if you are interested in attending a ZOOM service, please contact Father Kurt at nomenk3@hotmail.com or 570-640-1738. He will be most happy to include you. For now, ZOOM services are scheduled for each Sunday at 9:30 through June 7. Once the pandemic decreases, more information will be forthcoming about scheduling future services. Please stay safe and well — we hope to gather together soon.

Lay Eucharistic Visitors

Because of the stay at home restrictions and the upcoming summer months, there will be no home or nursing home visits for Communion. We want to keep everyone safe and healthy. We hope to resume these visits in September. We pray that everyone is safe and well. Please call the church if you need anything and we will do our best to help you. God bless all of you!

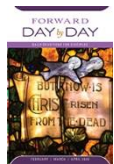


Wednesday Healing Service

Because of the pandemic restrictions, the Wednesday Healing Service will not be held in May or June and right through the summer— hopefully the service will resume on Wednesday, September 16. If the schedule changes, we will notify those who usually attend.

Thank You

We are so grateful for the response to the recent parish letter. Your donations and pledges arriving have given us hope of paying the church’s bills as we attempt to maintain normal operations. As we move into the lazy days of summer and vacations, please remember the church building and the chapel require the same amount of maintenance and repair. We appreciate your staying up to date with your commitment so the day to day upkeep maintains our beautiful buildings and the staff who so loyally and lovingly help to preserve them. Thank you!



Forward Day By Day

The latest edition of these daily meditations is now available. If you would like a copy, please call the office and Edna will mail one to you. This edition is May/June/July.



THE MUSIC CORNER

by Cora A. Gamelin-Osenbach

Choir

We were so grateful to be able to participate in the joyous occasion of Father Kurt's ordination on March 7th. So many wonderful comments were received from our parishioners, priests, many attendees from other parishes and Bishop Kevin as well. The praise to the Glory of God in thanksgiving for Father Kurt was evident in the service and in the commitment of the choir to offer their gifts. We are naturally disappointed not to have been able to offer these gifts for Holy Week and Easter this year, but we pray for all to be well and safe and to come together again rejoicing before long.

Concert Series

As with many other events in this difficult time, we were saddened to cancel our last concert on March 29th. Mr. Reese was disappointed and we hope to reschedule him sometime in the future. But we hope and continue to look forward as you will see the flyer for the 14th season of our series in this edition of the TOPICS. We are excited for all these artists who have enthralled us in past seasons. Be sure to put these dates on your calendar —we will appreciate these concerts more than ever.



Italian Cooking Class

In order to comply with both Governor Wolfe's and Diocesan guidelines for COVID-19, we had to cancel our Italian Cooking Class which was scheduled for April 4. Because of the interest that we had in this class; we will be rescheduling it when it safe to have public gatherings once again. This might not happen until the fall, but it is on the agenda. Announcements will be coming in the near future in the Topics and the church bulletin. If you have any questions or need more information, please contact barb Tokarz at 570-739-4123.

Trinity Episcopal Church Concert Series



Calendar of Upcoming Events for the 2020-2021 Series



October 11, 2020

Cody Willmot Mead, organ

Our 14th season will begin with the return of Mr. Mead, a native of Bloomsburg and a superb organist. Currently the Director of Music at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Danville, Mr. Mead developed a robust music program at historic St. Mary's Catholic Church in Newport, RI, the site of John F. Kennedy's wedding to Jacqueline Bouvier.



November 15, 2020

Samantha Wood, soprano

Ruben Balboa III, viola

John Kline, IV, piano

What a treat of a trio! Both Samantha and John are Pottsville natives who have gone on to significant careers. Their recital of two seasons ago brought down the house with their artistry. Now add to the mix the viola virtuosity of Ruben and our audience will be delighted with an eclectic mix of instruments and repertoire.



March 28, 2021

Mendelssohn Piano Trio

Peter Sirotn, violin

Fiona Thompson, cello

Ya-Ting Chang, piano

An audience favorite since their first appearance, this internationally acclaimed Trio loves performing in Trinity's beautiful sanctuary. They will present a program that includes Beethoven's C Minor Trio in honor of his 250th anniversary year and the Brahms C Minor Trio inspired by and infused with Beethoven's spirit.

Sunday Afternoons at 4:00

No Admission Fee - Free Will Offering Taken

Handicapped Accessible

Reception following the concerts to meet the Artists

For more information, please contact Trinity Episcopal Church
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Please Remember in your Prayers

Those serving in the armed forces: especially Michael Steinruck, Ethan Garrity, Eric Walls, Jeremy Thomas, Sterling Tobin, Jeremy Allen, Josh Allison and first responders: especially the West End Fire Company, Pam Bray, Nathan Evans, Michael Wolfe & George Yarnell

Those sick or in need of healing: especially,

The Rev. Bill Alford, Cheryl & Greg Andregic, Andrea Allan, The Baker Family, George Barlow, Paul Barnwell, Evie Barnwell, Kathleen Bauers, Caroline Beaver, Gloria Bechtel, Pete & Lauren Beck & Baby Marigold, Lori Bendetti, Cody Berger, Ruth Bohnenblust, Ann & James Bowman, Bill Bowler, Allen Brennan, Rick & Anne Marie Brennan, Denise Breslin, Kim & Faith Brown, Lois Campbell, Addison Caplan, Sharon Christ, Anna Maria Comorosky, Claire Connelly, Lillian Dailey, Diane Dallazia, Tori Davenport, Wanda Dodds, Larry & Janet Eich, John Franko, Suzy Franko, Dorothy Frye, The Rev. Robert Gildersleeve, Jean Glasser, The Rev. Kate Lester Harrigan, Gemma Haas, Tim Haley, Charlotte Haines, Herb Harris, Bruce Heckman, Anna Henry, Josephine Holton, Dave Houck, Lisa & Jaxson Ireland, Ali Jenan, Warren Jefferson, Doris Kauffman, Dorothy Kerschner, Russ Killian, Kevin King, Katherine Koch, Jonah Kubick, Dean Matthew, Tony & Annette Merlino, Howard Mitchell, Donald Montana, Patrick Moore, Gary Morrison, Paul Morrison, Celie Muench, Sean Noone, Michael O'Malley III, Owens Family, Cindy Palenik, Amber Pavelko, Violet Pogera, Lance Reedy, Layne Reedy, Daniel Reese, Katherine Reese, John & Donna Ross, Pam Sapp, Jeremy Schenck, Aralyn Schenck, Donna Schenck, Annette Schweigert, Roy Seitzinger, Michael Smith, Tom Smullens, George R. Stone Jr., Wendy Stone, Irene Stickler, David Strohecker, Kurt Strohecker, Bill & Valerie Sutton, Mike Thielemann, Jody Tobin & Randy Stewart, Maria Trevero, Deb Unifier, Sue Wagner, Timothy Weeks, Robert Wetzel, Earl Williams, Wanda Witman, Joe Zaprazny, Tony Zulkowski, Karen, Joan, Frank, Donny, Carol, Anna, Clem, Sarah, Betsy, Kelly, Geri, Angie, Joe, John, Mary, Linda, Betty, Beverly, Val, Kay, Donna, Lynn, Steve, Oscar, Janet, Bob, Adam, Maureen, Janelle, Cathy, Sandy, Russ, Nancy, Carl, Grace, Patricia, Shanna, Addison & Noah, Frank, Vicki, Billie, Robert P., Josh, Gerry, Bill, Rita, Cissy, Lucy, George, Dennis, Dottie, Joe, Mike, Jayden, Darlene H., Jesse, Sierra, Jessica T., John P., Robert, Steve, Ashley, Nichole, Bob B.

Litany for our Times — 2020, Author Unknown

For weeks I have heard people saying, "I just can't wait for things to be back to normal." I remember even saying that a few times myself. But as I've thought about our current situation I have realized how much I don't want things to go back to the way they were. Here are a few of my thoughts...

1. I pray that the next time a friend grabs me and pulls me in for a hug, I actually take the time to appreciate the gift of their embrace.
2. I pray that when school resumes and you are dropping your kids off, you take the time to thank the staff for the amazing gift that they give to your family.
3. I pray that the next time I'm sitting in a crowded restaurant I take the time to look around at the smiling faces, loud voices and thank God for the gift of community.
4. I pray that the next time I'm standing in church listening to the voices of praise and taking communion that I take a moment to thank God for the gift of congregation.
5. I pray that the next time I see a person or situation that needs prayer, I hope I pray as passionately and fervently as I have these past few weeks.
6. I pray that when I am at the grocery store that I take a moment to thank God that He provides us with the necessities of life and the amazing people who work so hard to keep us supplied.
7. I pray that I never again take for granted the ability to hop in the car and visit a friend, go to the mall, take my kids to a movie, etc.

So, truth is, I don't want things to return to the way they once were. I pray that we take the lessons and challenges of the past few weeks and create a new normal. My goal is to pray more, love harder, and truly appreciate the daily abundance of blessings that were so easily overlooked just a mere few weeks ago. If someone tells you they love you, take it to heart!

MAY & JUNE 2020

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Services will not be held in the church but please join the Zoom service on Sundays at 9:30. Once the pandemic decreases, additional information regarding services will be made available. Please stay safe.

News from Marion C. Price Trust Fund

These past few weeks have been challenging to say the least. As stay at home orders continue, I am available to pick up your groceries or medications. I check my answering machine daily so please leave a message at 570-621-3220. We will get through this together.

Life expectancy is on the rise, with many 65-year-olds living to celebrate birthdays beyond the age of 80.

That said, planning for a healthy future in your later years is as important as planning for your financial future. Seniors often face a variety of health conditions that can affect their overall quality of life.

Your family history, age and lifestyle play a large role in your risk for certain medical conditions. However, a large number of health concerns for seniors can be prevented or the progression slowed by making smart, healthy choices and visiting your doctor for regular screenings.

Some of the most common health problems in the elderly include:

- Cognitive decline. While some memory loss is common as you age, developing Alzheimer's disease is not. It's important to recognize the early warning signs, as early intervention and treatment can be key in slowing the progression of the disease. The first symptoms vary from person to person. Memory problems are typically one of the first signs, but decline in non-memory aspects of cognition, such as word-finding, vision/spatial issues and impaired reasoning or judgment may also signal the very early stages of Alzheimer's.
- Balance issues. Falls are the leading cause of injury among older adults and maintaining your balance and mobility is key to fall prevention. Safely standing on one foot for about 7-10 seconds and then repeating with the other foot strengthens your core muscles and helps maintain your balance. Balance can improve in just a few weeks by exercising at least twice a week.
- Oral health problems. Not all seniors lose their teeth, but issues like gingivitis that leads to periodontitis, a bacterial infection that affects the gums and bones supporting the teeth, can be common in older adults. Proper oral care and seeing the dentist for a cleaning every six months can help ensure your teeth and gums are as healthy as possible.
- Heart disease is the leading cause of death for adults over the age of 65. While it is normal to see changes in heart health as you age but getting older doesn't mean you can't have a healthy heart. Regular cholesterol and blood pressure screenings, losing weight, quitting smoking, eating a balanced diet, staying active and controlling chronic diseases such as diabetes will reduce your risk of developing heart disease.
- Osteoarthritis occurs when the cartilage between bones breaks down – causing pain, swelling and limited mobility. Low-impact exercise, losing excess weight, controlling blood sugar and avoiding overuse of your joints can improve joint health.
- Osteoporosis occurs when the creation of new bone doesn't keep up with the loss of old bone – causing the bones to become weak and brittle. Good nutrition including calcium and Vitamin D with regular exercise are essential to keep your bones healthy.
- Weakened lung function. Your diaphragm, the strong wall of muscle that separates your chest cavity from the abdominal cavity that allows your lungs to expand, becomes weaker over time and decreases the ability to inhale and exhale. Your ribs move slightly to help your lungs expand and

contract. The rib cage bones become thinner and change shape so that it is less able to move to help your lungs. These changes can leave you at increased risk for respiratory infections. Protect your lungs and maintain better lung function by quitting smoking, avoid pollution, keep active, watch your weight and get regular health care.

- Vision or hearing loss. Many factors can contribute to hearing loss as you get older. It can be difficult to distinguish age-related hearing loss from hearing loss that can occur for other reasons. Age sometimes brings changes that weaken your vision and eyes but there are things you can do to maintain lifelong eye and overall health. The solution may be as simple as using brighter light around the house to help prevent accidents caused by weak eyesight or getting hearing aids. It's important to maintain regular screenings for your vision and hearing.
- Influenza or pneumonia. Seniors are more vulnerable due to weakened immune systems, which naturally occur as we age. Making it harder for the body to fight off a virus. Prevention is the key to avoid the flu and its complications. Everyone 65 years and older should consider getting the flu and pneumococcal vaccines. In addition, to staying current with vaccines, a healthy lifestyle, quitting smoking, practicing good oral hygiene, exercising regularly and maintaining a healthy weight through a nutritious diet can all help boost a senior's immune system and stave off diseases.
- The risk for some types of cancer also increases as you age. For example, women become more at risk for cervical or endometrial cancers, while men have a higher risk for prostate cancer. While preventing cancer altogether may not be possible, screenings to detect cancer in the early stages are imperative.

Aging gracefully is about living your best life and having the physical and mental health to enjoy it. Here are some tips:

- Stay active doing something you enjoy.
- Eat nutrient-dense foods like fruits, vegetables and whole-grain foods.
- Never stop learning and challenging your brain.
- Get enough sleep.
- Develop healthy ways to deal with stress.
- Cultivate relationships and make community connections.
- Think about ways that your health can improve by changing your lifestyle and make those changes. You are your own best advocate. Contact your primary health care provider for an annual physical or whenever you have a concern about your health and go to those appointments prepared. Bring a list of your current prescriptions, including herbal supplements. Keep a list of your health concerns and most importantly, ask questions!

SCAM ALERT –Imposters could pretend to be census takers. A fake census worker may show up at your door, contact you by phone or email. The Census Bureau will never ask for your Social Security number, solicit donations or threaten you with arrest if you don't cooperate. Authentic census takers carry government ID's and should have on display if they knock on your door.



Charles Baber Cemetery Preservation Trust

Unbelievable and Unprecedented

Nowhere in the world has anyone see a Spring-like this. The coronavirus has turned everyone's world upside down. Springtime should have been a time of warmth, laughter, joy, excitement and energetic ambitions to get out and do things. Easter would have brought family get-togethers, and hugs, and smiles and embraces. But in our world of today with social distancing, job furloughs, shortages on toilet paper (who would have predicted that?), cleaning products, ventilators, surgical masks, and plastic gloves, there is very little certainty about anything. The only steadfast thing in our lives right now is God and prayer, and our unflinching trust in the goodness of humanity. Not enough gratitude and praise can ever be expressed for the medical profession, teachers, store clerks, first responders, nursing home aides, and anyone stepping up to help our fellow man in any way that they can through monetary donations, giving out free food or meals, or running errands for the elderly. In today's world of darkness, despair, and uncertainty, any gesture of kindness or selfless devotion goes a long way like a beacon of light or a ray of sunshine. One very pleasant oddity is that the news media, for the first time in decades, features many daily "feel-good stories" of dedication, sacrifice, sharing, and kindness.

A second oddity that stands out is our human need to be out and about, especially after mandatory confinement to the house. And one great inspiration of light is to be able to be out walking in the sunshine or to take a drive to see the flowers and trees in bloom and smell the fresh air. Here in Pottsville, Mahantongo Street, Market Street, and the Baber Cemetery are an absolute delight to behold. The streets and cemetery are filled with snowy white blooming callery pear, pink and white magnolia, white and yellow daffodils, pink and white cherry blossoms, red, white and yellow tulips, yellow forsythia, and pink and purple azaleas. You do not have to get out of your car, you can just drive these streets or through the cemetery to partake of this colorful sight. At the Baber Cemetery, the 'Red Sunset' red maple, stretching from the chapel to 16th Street, started their show with their red buds developing into hanging red catkins and red-colored twigs. The redbuds were only opened the 2nd and 3rd week of April before they quickly changed to green; and now, their red and yellow winged samaras are dangling from their twigs. The pink and white dogwood throughout the property will bloom at the beginning of May, as will the pink flowers on the weeping and the Kwanzan cherry; the deep pink flowers on the redbuds by the 16th Street entrance; the pink and white blossoms on the magnolia; the yellow with a dark green band tulip flower on the tuliptree inside the main entrance; and the white blossom of the Japanese lilac by the barn. The white blossoms of the nearby callery pear will be finished the first week of May. One other cutie to see is the pyramid-shaped cone cluster of white and yellow flowers on the horse chestnut to the east of the main entrance, and the teeny tiny white flowers on the coffee tree inside the main entrance.

All of this natural beauty coupled with the many varieties of trees unfurling their leaves to develop into voluminous patches of heavy growth give hope and comfort and solace to our troubled lives. Some of our trees are eager and energetic in bursting forth with their flowers, leaves, catkins, and samaras, while others are ambivalent and lackadaisical and in no rush to spring forth with flowers or leaves. The tall and mighty white, red, and chestnut oaks and the narrow girthed pin oaks are hesitant and reluctant in opening their leaves; while the near-by gregarious and pushy Norway maple have already yielded their tiny bunches of green and yellow-flowered catkins and will be ready to develop their wide-winged samara. The box elder in the lower level by the soccer field has opened their pale yellow-green flowers surrounded by a darker red-brown petal. They now have long dangling catkins. The swamp white oak by the pond grows their edged leaves in a big cabbage shaped ball which will gradually unravel in mid-May. And the near-by hybrid elm and the three old Siberian elms are growing and showing their pale green serrate leaves, with their circular shaped flower disks to come later after full leaf growth ends. At this uncertain time, few things are more reassuring than the continuity of nature and it endlessly awakening each spring to refresh us, rejuvenate us, and bring us delight and hope.

Planned 20th Year Arbor Day Celebration Delayed

At this time of writing, one week before Arbor Day, with 8 tree sponsors, there will be either a delayed celebration or no celebration for this year. The nurseries are closed, the nursery suppliers are closed, and people cannot congregate in groups to celebrate the blessing of the 10 trees. There are no ten trees to be planted because the nurseries are closed. The rescheduling of this event is uncertain because the new trees can only be planted in April or early May to ensure their survival over the heat and dryness of the summer months. Possibly there can be trees planted the first or second week of October after the fall rains come, but if there is an early frost or snowfall in November, it will kill the baby trees which are trying to establish their new root system and adjust to their new transplanted location.

Memorial Day Flag Replacement Service Also Uncertain

The Thursday before the Memorial Day weekend, depending on the weather and the school schedule, the 4th grade Pottsville Area school children come to the cemetery to replace all last year's worn veterans' flags. The program is run by the Joint Veterans' Association. The children are jubilant and excited because they are skipping their afternoon classes; they are outdoors; and it is like an Easter egg hunt, where they have to find the old and worn flags to replace them with the new ones. Following the return of the old flags to the Veterans' Association, the children are lead in prayer or read an essay or poem about Memorial Day by a Trinity Church representative, like the Rev. Dr. Kurt Kovalovich. This is followed by a 21 gun salute and the playing of taps. If this year's event does not occur because of school closings, all attempts will be made to obtain the flags from the Veterans Association and to have cemetery volunteers replace the flags.

Thank you!

Thank you to all parishioners who contributed to the Charles Baber Cemetery Preservation Trust in response to our donation letter request sent out in February. Your contributions were greatly appreciated since January through May are lean months with no income coming in, and with large expenses, like labor costs, chapel heating oil bills, and insurances. Also thank you if you contributed towards the Kubota.

Kubota Tractor Purchase Pending

As stated in the *GateHouse Views* newsletter, the cemetery's 15-year-old Gator is now deceased. This tractor, with its metal bed, is badly needed at this time of year because of the fallen branch pick-up, the trash can pick-ups and haul to the dumpster, and the clean off of gutters, drains, and drain grates. The tractor is also used to haul the dirt to backfill holes and sunken graves and to help pull or drag toppled grave markers into place. The laborers use it to haul all their tools and supplies to the area they are working on and remove any fallen branch debris in that area. It is used to haul all the seasonal wreath and flower arrangements from the graves, in particular after the Christmas season. Bids have been obtained to purchase a new heavy-duty Kubota at a discounted cost of \$12,128. Subtracting our contributions already received, we are still \$7,453 short. The purchase of the Kubota is fully dependent upon the goodwill donations from parishioners and friends of the cemetery. If at all possible, please consider contributing to the purchase of this vital piece of equipment for our cemetery workers. Your check should be made payable to the "Charles Baber Preservation Trust" memo marked "Kubota or tractor" and mailed to the office (200 S. 2nd St., Pottsville, PA 17901) or dropped in the collection plate once the church reopens. Any contribution is appreciated. Below is a form for your use:

Baber Preservation Trust - Kubota

Name _____ Phone: _____ Amount: _____



Summer Reading Camp News

COVID-19 is affecting Summer Reading Camp, much like it is affecting every aspect of our lives. We are still in the process of gathering applications but progress has slowed because schools are closed. We are unable to coordinate with some of our partners because they are currently sheltering at home and their agencies are closed. Meetings to plan activities have been delayed due to the shelter at home rules so we are looking at on-line options for meetings. We have had an overwhelming response from restaurants in the past with donations of free or half priced meals for the children but restaurants cannot afford to be this generous because they are just trying to keep afloat during the mandatory closures.

Despite the challenges that COVID-19 has given us, there are some bright spots and things to be thankful for. We have two new volunteers for team of teachers this year. Child Development is donating two tables and chairs so we can create learning centers in our classrooms. Giant and Weiss market are willing to donate gift cards to help defray expenses in our food program. McDonald's will donate free lunches for one day of camp and Domino's is willing to donate pizza for lunch. Dairy Queen is providing coupons for free ice cream for children who increase their reading time. Our teachers and assistants are enthusiastic and have great ideas to improve camp and provide better experiences for our children.

For those of you who are still interested in contributing in some way, I have included a list of books that would be suitable for our book give away. Since many of the children don't have a home library and we don't have a book store in the county, we provide the children with books to take home to keep and enjoy. As we get closer to the time of camp, which is tentatively planned for August 3 thru 7, we will need help in assembling learning materials. There will also be requests for additional materials coming after we have a chance to meet and plan our daily activities. If you can offer any assistance, please call Barb Tokarz at 570-739-4123. Most important of all are your prayers for a safe and successful camp. Thank you for any way that you can support this outreach to the community.



Suggested Book List for Summer Reading Camp

Any assistance that you could provide with books to be distributed to children for summer camp is appreciated. Many of these children do not have home libraries and providing books makes a great difference in enhancing their literacy development.

Books can be purchased at Amazon or Barnes and Noble online. Thanks so much for your support.

Backyard Bug Book for Kids- Laura Davidson

On Beyond Bugs: All About Insects-Trish Rabe (Cat in the Hat Learning Library)

Bugs A-Z - Carolyn Lawton

The Bug Book- Sue Fliess

Hello World! Back Yard Bugs- Jill Mc Donald

Bugs, Spiders, and Insects: A fun Activity Book for Kids and Bug Lovers

Don't Feed the Worry Bug- Andi Green

Some Bugs- Angela Di Terlizzi

Little Ant and the Butterfly- S.M.R. Saia

My, Oh My--A Butterfly!: All About Butterflies - Tish Rabe (Cat in the Hat Learning Library)

Grouchy Ladybug- Eric Carle

Bugs Galore- Peter Stein

Mrs. Peanuckles Bug Alphabet- Mrs. Peanuckle

National Geographic Readers: Caterpillar to Butterfly

Very Hungry Caterpillar- Eric Carle

Learning About Insects- Catherine Veitch

100 Questions About Bugs- Simon Abbott

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May Birthdays

2 – Carol Ann Bigg
5 – Evelyn Barnwell
6 – Kellon Jones
7 – Cara Kovalovich
8 – Paul Barnwell
11 – Pam Foley
12 – Gabrielle Menuchak
16 – Bonnie Eckert
20 – Nicholas Lewars
18 – Jacquelyn Curtis
24 – Elaine Howells
26 – Mason Frederick
28 – Tom Dodds
29 – Jack Mansell
30 – Nancy Cairns
31 – Marria Walsh

June Birthdays

2 – June Bednar
4 – Ann Beaver, Robert Petlansky
Corinne Gearhart, Aralyn Schenck
6 – Michael Pozza
11 – Keith Grabowski, Brady Hess
12 – Howard Mitchell
13 – June Reedy
14 – Lynn Holden, Karen Fehr
19 – Paul Harley, Emmeline Stone,
Joanne Barton
20 – Mitchell Bradley
24 – Robert Wetzel Jr.
25 – Frank Osenbach
26 – Ronald Frederick, Teagan Wehr
28 – Mickey Bradley
29 – Zachery Brennan
30 – Robert Bedford, Tina Walb, Hunter Banonis