



TRINITY TOPICS

The Newsletter of Trinity Episcopal Church

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September/October 2021

Dear People of God at Trinity,

As of this writing, we have already returned to the main sanctuary so that our brothers and sisters in the Episcopal Church of Schuylkill County can continue to worship with us through Zoom. Plans had to change — change is inevitable and being flexible; however, the love of God for us is unchanging and always with us.

As we approach the fall, we pray for our normal schedules to resume with better health and safety. Perhaps there is still apprehension about being out in the community, but even Paul in 2 Corinthians expresses doubts and fears and being unsure. He is like us, a fragile human being with the same anxieties and doubts and fears. Jesus is here for us with all our frailties. Jesus is here as a refuge with his never-failing love and calls to us to remind us of his presence always.

As Jesus calls to us and reassures us, may we heed the call in our hearts to the ministries of the church where we may be needed. Talk to yourself about your gifts — what you consider minor may be just what the church needs. There are so many opportunities to serve the church and your fellow parishioners: Church School, Altar Guild, office volunteering to fold and prepare mailings, chalice bearers, readers, Lay Eucharistic ministers, Vestry members, fundraisers and more. Please pray about what you can offer God and the church.

God offers us hope and a joyful spirit. As Psalm 16 says in verse 5: “*O Lord, you are my portion and my cup; it is you who uphold my lot.*” Verse 11: “*You will show me the path of life; in your presence, there is fullness of joy, and in your right hand are pleasures forevermore.*”

In joy and hope, let us walk together in the unchangeable love of God.

Your Vestry

Saturday, September 11 Baber Day — 3 to 6 pm

*Sunday, September 12 Rain date for Baber Day
Blessing of St. Luke’s Chapel after the 9 am service*

*Sunday, September 19 Church Picnic at the Island Pavilion in Schuylkill Haven.
10 am Eucharist. Please bring your own picnic food and drinks.*

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.”



In-Person Worship and Zoom

We have returned to the main sanctuary for in person worship earlier than expected so we can continue Zoom services for those unable to attend in person. Comcast is waiting for permits from PPL to use their poles at the cemetery. When those permits are issued, Comcast will schedule a connection for use at the Chapel. 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. The service is at 9 am.

St. Luke's Chapel Blessing

On Sunday, September 12 after the 9 am service, Father Kurt will bless St. Luke's Chapel now that all repairs have been done. Please join us as we look forward to using this beautiful space once again.



Healing Service

The noon Wednesday Healing service will begin again on September 22.

Confirmation and Reception Classes

In the fall, there will be classes led by Father Kurt for those wishing to be confirmed or received in the church. If you or anyone you know may be interested in Confirmation or Reception, please contact the office or Father Kurt. This will most likely be a joint service with our sister parishes.



Lay Eucharistic Visits



The home visits have begun once again. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN RECEIVING A VISIT WITH COMMUNION, PLEASE CONTACT CATHY CLOUSER AND SHE WILL BE IN TOUCH WITH A LAY VISITOR TO CALL YOU ONLY IF YOU ARE VACCINATED. VISITS WILL NOT TAKE PLACE IF THERE ARE NON-VACCINATED PEOPLE IN ATTENDANCE. LEV training should be scheduled soon. Anyone interested in being trained or re-trained for this fulfilling ministry, please contact the church office or Father Kurt.

Fundraising

Thank you to all who dined at Hoss' restaurant on July 16 — over \$900 in receipts were handed in and Trinity received \$181.70. We hope to do this again later in the fall to contribute more to our Christmas mission project.



Wish List

Some months ago we began a wish list for items in the church. Some of the opportunities for memorial or thanksgivings are oil-filled Advent candles and special wine and water cruets for Feast Days, funerals and weddings, new brass candleholders for the cemetery chapel. We are also looking for an additional Paschal Candleholder in wood. If you are interested in these or other items as a memorial or thanksgiving, please contact the office for pricing.

United Thank Offering

As we begin to return to normal schedules, we are so grateful and have many blessings to be thankful for. So when you are grateful for a blessing, large or small, please think of adding a few coins to your UTO box to help out others realize their blessings as well. Thank you! An Ingathering will be held in late September.



Apple Dumpling Sale

Trinity Episcopal Church will have an apple dumpling sale on Saturday, October 30, 2021. We will be taking pre-orders. There are order forms at each entrance. The deadline is October 16, 2021.

September 2021

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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5 9 AM SERVICE	6 LABOR DAY OFFICE CLOSED	7	8	9	10	11 BABER DAY @ CBC 3 PM-6 PM EVENSONG @ 6 PM
12 9 AM SERVICE BLESSING OF THE CHAPEL RAIN DATE FOR BABER DAY	13	14	15	16	17	18 BRUCE GOWE DIACONATE ORDINATION
19 CHURCH PICNIC 10 AM EUCHARIST FOOD AND FELLOWSHIP FOLLOWING	20 SOUP KITCHEN 4 PM	21 3 PM MPTF MEETING	22 HEALING SERVICE ST. LUKE'S 12 NOON	23	24	25
26 9 AM SERVICE 10:15 VESTRY	27	28	29 HEALING SERVICE ST. LUKE'S 12 NOON	30		

October 2021

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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3 9 AM SERVICES 12 NOON ANIMAL BLESSING 1:30 TREE BLESSING	4	5	6 HEALING SERVICE 12 NOON	7	8	9
10 9 AM SERVICE	11 COLUMBUS DAY OFFICE CLOSED	12	13 HEALING SERVICE 12 NOON	14	15	16 DEADLINE FOR YOUR APPLE DUMPLING SALE ORDERS
17 9 AM SERVICE 10:30 VESTRY 4 PM CONCERT SERIES	18 SOUP KITCHEN 4 PM	19	20 HEALING SERVICE 12 NOON	21	22	23
24 9 AM SERVICE	25	26	27 HEALING SERVICE 12 NOON	28	29	30 APPLE DUMPLING SALE PICK UP
31 9 AM SERVICE	NOV 1 6:30 PM NECROLOGY SERVICE @ CBC					



THE MUSIC CORNER

by Cora A. Gamelin-Osenbach

As we resume our fall schedules, we are hopeful that we may continue to worship in person without interruption. We are grateful that in returning to the sanctuary earlier in August, our Zoom worshippers once again have an opportunity to be a part of the community of the Episcopal Church of Schuylkill County. It is a blessing to be singing hymns once again and the different forms of singing psalms will begin soon also. We have no regular choir at this point, but we plan to have special music from time to time from some of our talented parishioners.



Concert Series

It is with great hope that we look forward to another season of terrific concerts in our beautiful sanctuary. The gift of live music can no longer be taken for granted as we missed it so much in the last year. We welcome Organist Cody W. Mead on October 17 to begin what should have been our 15th year of concerts offered free to the community. We are forever thankful for the support of our patrons who enable this outreach to continue. Please see the enclosed flyer for more details on our first concert of the season. The internationally acclaimed Mendelssohn Piano Trio will return on November 21 and in 2022 Samantha Wood, Ruben Balboa, III and John Kline, IV will delight us with music for this unique combination. A bonus this year will be two student ensembles from Messiah University on May 1.



Concert Reception

As we approach October 17 and the first concert, there will be sign-up sheets for our famous, delicious receptions. Once again, we are grateful for our cooks and bakers who never cease to disappoint with their offerings for our concert audiences. Thank you in advance.

Special Organ Concert

On Sunday, December 12 at 3 pm, there will be an organ concert by F. Allen Artz, III to raise funds for the Minersville Historical Society's efforts to open a museum. More details will be forthcoming, but this will be a Christmas concert not to be missed.



Episcopal Church Of Schuylkill County Picnic

Save the date! Sunday, September 19, 2021, at the Island Pavilion in Schuylkill Haven. There will be a Eucharist at 10 am followed by a picnic — each family is asked to bring their own picnic lunch and drinks since we are being a bit more careful because of Covid. A great time for fellowship with our sister churches and hopefully some parishioners from the rest of Convocation V.

Necrology Service

On Monday, November 1, the Necrology service naming loved ones who have gone to eternal rest will be held at the Chapel of the Resurrection at 6:30 pm.



Friends Helping Friends

Mark the date: The 25th Anniversary Friends Helping Friends fundraising event will be held on Wednesday, October 20, 2021, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. A donation of \$5.00 per shopping pass entitles the customer to 25% off Boscov's lowest sale prices. This pass can be used at any Boscov's store on October 20th and can be used for in-store purchases only. Also while you are shopping register to win a \$100 gift card. Remember every shopping pass sold we keep 100% of the donation. If you are interested in helping with the sale of tickets, please contact Carla Kauffman.

Trinity Episcopal Church Concert Series



Calendar of Upcoming Events for the 2021-2022 Series



October 17, 2021

Cody Willmot Mead, organist

We are so pleased to welcome back Mr. Mead at the request of many audience members. A native of Bloomsburg and a superb organist, he is excited to oblige. 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 21, 2021

Mendelssohn Piano Trio

Peter Sirotnin, 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.



March 27, 2022

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.

May 1, 2022

Messiah University Student Ensemble

So pleased to be able to present these talented students who are studying with members of the Messiah Brass Quintet who have been so popular with our audiences.

ALL CONCERTS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Sunday Afternoons at 4:00

No Admission Fee - Free Will Offering Taken

Handicapped Accessible - Free Parking in Mahantongo Street Garage

Reception following the concerts to meet the Artists

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Trinity Episcopal Church Concert Series



Sunday October 17, 2021
at 4 pm

Cody W. Mead Organist

Mr. Mead is Organist and Director of Music at Wesley United Methodist Church in Bloomsburg. He began his studies of voice, organ, music theory, accompanying and conducting with Dr. William Decker and Mary Decker at Bloomsburg University. He further pursued organ study with Mark Laubach in Wilkes-Barre and Dr. William Porter at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, NY.



Mr. Mead has extensive experience in preparing and conducting choral performances, chamber music and children's theatre. As a concert organist, he has performed across the East Coast and Midwest USA. Before returning to his native Pennsylvania, he was very active in the musical life of Newport, RI.

We are thrilled to have Cody return to our series playing the "Dorian Toccata and Fugue" of J. S. Bach, the "Third Organ Sonata" of F. Mendelssohn and the fun, rollicking "Cannonade" by Balbastre among other works.

Come meet the Artist at a post-concert reception.

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Upcoming Events

THE MENDELSSOHN PIANO TRIO

Sunday November 21 at 4 pm

News from Marion C. Price Trust Fund

Your car warranty is about to expire! We all love to answer our phones and hear that exciting news!! Even if you no longer own a car, you are not immune to these calls. As annoying as it is, if you have a phone, you are not exempt from scammers trying to get information from you.

The office of the Attorney General, Josh Shapiro, offers some safety tips for seniors at home and out and about. These tips are aimed toward seniors but apply to everyone. Here are some quick tips.

If you do not know the number- DO NOT ANSWER- Let your machine pick up.

EXAMINE YOUR MAIL- If the postmark is from outside the US it is most likely mail fraud.

Be aware of anyone DEMANDING PAYMENTS in gift cards or prepaid credit cards.

Pennsylvania has one of the highest senior populations in the country and our seniors are more active than ever. The Office of the Attorney General is there to help protect and educate seniors on what to watch out for when you are out socially, traveling or simply enjoying your home life.

BE ALERT

- Talk with family members and friends about your travel plans and daily activities.
- Be aware of your surroundings, walk-in groups of two or more.
- Never post your travel plans on social media sites.
- When driving, never pull off or park in a secluded area. Drive to a well-lit public place.

BE SECURE

- Close and lock windows when you leave the house. Keep your doors locked at all times, even while you are at home.
- Don't let strangers into your home. Ask delivery people and utility workers for ID.
- Never deal with a contractor who shows up unsolicited or with "leftover materials". Always use a contractor that is registered with the Pennsylvania Office of Attorney General. To check if a contractor is registered, visit www.attorneygeneral.gov.
- When you are gone for more than a day, make sure your home appears occupied-use timers to turn on lights and a radio or television.
- Always place a hold request on mail and newspapers while away. If possible, park a second vehicle in the driveway.
- Do not hide a key under the mat or in other conspicuous places.

BE SMART

- Banks, credit card companies and government offices never call you to verify your personal or account information.
- Never give your personal information to anyone who contacts you and asks for it; only when you initiate the contact.
- Don't carry unneeded credit cards or your social security card with you.
- Law enforcement agencies will not contact you and demand you make payment of fines over the phone or the internet.
- No one can win the lottery from a country they've never visited or sweepstakes they didn't enter. "You have to play to win".

- No offer to share millions of dollars, recover wealth, or provide large sums of money for you to distribute to charity will require you to provide “front money”
- Be aware of health scams. Never release information to any health service provider that you did not contact directly.
- Only use an ATM that is inside a bank or business and shield your PIN from the view of others. If the device appears to be altered, report it right away.

Scammers have also cashed in on the COVID-19 pandemic. AARP has released fraud prevention information pertaining to COVID-19. Although most of us have already received our vaccines I will share the information in case booster shots are required in the future or you did not get vaccinated yet.

COVID-19 Scams

- You may get an offer to skip the line for quicker access to the vaccine for a fee. Ignore the offer. It's not true.
- You may see deals to access in-demand supplies like face masks, test kits and household cleaners. Don't fall for these deals when you see ads offering hard-to-obtain supplies.
- You may receive messages from a family member or friend's social media account saying they can get you a “COVID relief grant”. Be suspicious of any message or post with a special offer, even from someone you know. Check with your friend via other means (e.g., email, phone). If their account has been hacked, they should change their passwords.
- You may receive phone calls from alleged contact tracers where there is a link to click for more info about your exposure to the virus. Ignore them. Real contact tracers will not send you any links, and they will not ask for money or personal information like a Medicare ID or Social Security number.

Scammers will try anything- except maybe a hard day's work to make money. No one is immune to email, phone, mail, and text scams. They may seem very real such as an email from your bank verifying your account number or a credit card company informing you someone is trying to use your card. New scams are created daily so we need to be vigilant in protecting our information. You can always reach out to your bank or credit card company by phone to verify they are the ones seeking your information. Double-check the spelling – sometimes the email is missing a letter but looks correct at first glance. If your Netflix is canceled for lack of payment or your Amazon order can't be shipped be sure to double-check before making any payments. Always remember if it sounds too good to be true.... It probably is!

AARP Driver Safety Refresher course that was scheduled for September 9, 2021, has been canceled by AARP due to Covid concerns. I plan to reschedule this when it becomes available again. Feel free to contact me at the office (570) 621-3220 to be notified when the course is rescheduled.

I would like to thank the Trinity office staff, Father Kurt, MPTF Board, Trinity Vestry, CBC staff, and Episcopal churches of Schuylkill County for the prayers, love, and support shown to me and my family during our time of loss. I have no words to express my gratitude for the way I have been made feel like part of your family. I thank you from the bottom of my heart!



Do You Prefer Carotenoid or Anthocyanin Fall Colors?

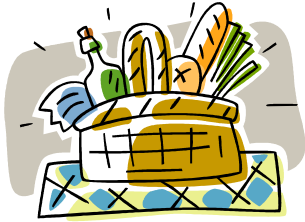
The most dazzling and beautiful season at the Baber Cemetery is Autumn. The weather, in particular the heat of the days, the coolness of the nights, and the amount of rain, plays a major role in how soon or how late the tree leaves change color. A quick science refresher reminds us that trees have to prepare for the upcoming cold winter months by eliminating extraneous parts like the leaves, to protect the trunks, branches, and bark of the tree. The fluids that flow through the leaves of broadleaf or deciduous trees are thin and susceptible to freezing, so the trees save energy by discarding the leaves. As fall approaches and daylight hours get shorter, the trees sense the loss of light and undergo chemical and physical changes that produce the autumn hues. Trees have chemical light receptors of phytochrome, which detects red light, and cryptochrome, which is sensitive to blue, and they can register day-length changes of as little as half an hour. During the peak growing season, trees create chlorophyll, the green pigment that allows them to absorb sunlight and turn it into food that can be stored for winter dormancy. However as daylight declines, trees, to conserve energy, slow the chlorophyll production.

With the slowdown of chlorophyll production, the green pigment ebbs from the leaf, and other pigments that were hidden in the greenery begin to appear. Carotenoids, which produce yellow, orange, and brown colors, begin to appear. Also, another pigment group, which produces the reds and purples, the anthocyanins, begins to appear. You can tell by the color of the autumn leaf what kind of pigment a tree specializes in. And the precise timing of the color shift is genetically controlled by the specific tree species.

In August, besides leaf color changes appearing, different tree species prepare for autumn and winter in other ways. For the nut and fruit-bearing trees with pods, pinecones, nuts, and acorn, fall signals the trees to drop their food treasures for nature's small furry animals, like the squirrels, to store for the winter. The London planetrees along the Market Street wall have peeled their outer bark in long chocolate curls, revealing a patchwork of yellow and lime green inner bark. They accessorize this by forming pairs of soft green downy dangling seed balls. The black walnuts are dropping their tasty walnuts sheafed in a thick green outer shell. The Norway maples throughout the property have dropped all their wide-winged samaras in preparation for their leaf change to bright yellow. The pale almond oblong papery bracts on the little leaf linden and the basswood stand out against the green leaves before the leaves also become almondy yellow. By the Atkins mausoleum, the dangling clusters of narrow winged samaras on the sycamore maples have changed from green to mustard brown. And the spiny shell-covered nuts of the American beech are small hairy nodules atop serrated leaves. The redbuds by 16th Street have grown their long seed pods which will change to dark brown in November. And the dried seeds inside the darkened pods sound like a baby's rattle when shaken. The single white ash quietly changes its leaves to a soft yellow and just as quickly drops its leaves. The staghorn sumac shrubs, with their velvety branches and their tall crimson berried flowers, have already changed into brilliant red and yellow leaves. And the cone-shaped clusters of white flowers on the mock orange by the 16th Street entrance look like old-fashioned crocheted white lace strung atop the dark green leaves.

By October, Autumn is in full theatrical performance. From the chapel to the 16th Street entrance, the 'red sunset' red maples' leaves become apple red then red wine vinegar coloring, before becoming cinnamon brown. Merlot and cabernet wine colors can be found on the leaves on the dwarf Japanese maples, on the copper beech, and on the red maple that are sprinkled throughout the property. The white, red, and pin oaks take on a red wine coloring of shiraz and rose while growing and dropping their acorns. The leaves of the black gum by the chapel and 16th Street become carrot-colored. The two tall ginkgoes get bright lemon yellow and stand like tall golden giants. In the lower level, the sugar maples turn sunshine yellow with big patches of tangerine. The coloring on the star-shaped leaves of the sweet gum ranges from deep orange to burgundy. The soft fern-like leaves of the dawn redwoods take on a bourbon coloring, while their trunks become a reddish nutmeg brown. The nearby elm and the box elder take on pale yellow shades of straw and honey. The European hornbeam along Market Street takes on a buttery yellow color that melts down the tree from the crown.

Other trees like the swamp white oak, the copper beech, and the American beech, cling onto their dried cardamon and clove-colored leaves into the winter months. Some trees and bushes like the magnolia, the horse chestnut, and the rhododendron have already formed their buds which will stay firmly closed and sealed with a sticky coating until the warm spring weather beckons the buds to open. Come and view our fall foliage and see which trees are dominant in carotenoids, in anthocyanins, or are a blend of both. Enjoy the autumn colors!



23rd Annual Baber Appreciation Day

Saturday, September 11, 2021

3:00 to 6:30 PM

Hot dogs, baked beans, chips, watermelon & water will be provided.

“Free Will Donation”

Bring your own folding chair and some bug spray.

NATURE AND HISTORY WALKING TOURS 3:00

SMALL BASKET RAFFLE BAKE SALE

PICNIC BEGINNING 4:30

THIRD BRIGADE BAND CONCERT 4:00 - 5:45 PM

SOLEMN EVENSONG SERVICE - 6:00 PM

Rain Date: Sunday, September 12, 2021

- 1) Monetary contributions to purchase the hot dogs, rolls, condiments, paper products, water and chips would be greatly appreciated. Monetary contributions can be given to any one of the three listed below.**
- (2) Volunteers are needed to make baked goods, to help set up and clean up, cut the melons, grill the dogs, man the baked goods and the basket raffle tables, and hand out the plates of food.**

If you can help or contribute, contact Carol 570-617-6704, Carla or Norm 570-628-3868, Kurt Kovalovich 570-640-1738, or the office at 570-622-8720.



Summer Reading Camp News

Summer Reading Camp was held during the week of July 12-16 in Trinity's undercroft with 14 children attending from the Pottsville and St. Clair School Districts and Gillingham Academy. The theme for the camp was Bugs and Leah Zerbe from Potters Farm visited us on Monday to present an interactive program on observation skills and how bugs adapt to the environment. Each child received a bug catching kit during camp and enjoyed exploring the side yard at Trinity to collect specimens.

Each day began with a group activity, led by Erin Banonis which highlighted information about bugs and how they adapt to their environment. After group time, the children went to their classrooms where they worked on phonics, reading comprehension skills, math, and writing activities appropriate to their age and reading level. Each day we had a guest reader from the parish or the community. On Thursday, we took a field trip to the Pottsville Library where the children participated in games, a story hour and were able to take books out with their newly acquired library cards.

On Friday we had a parent workshop and luncheon which was well attended. The parents received tips on helping their children improve their reading skills and were given materials and games that they could use at home with their children to make reading enjoyable.

The staff wants to take this opportunity to thank all of the parishioners who supported Lunches for Learners. The lunches were delicious and nutritious, and for many of the children, were quite a change from their usual meals. We are also grateful to Weiss and Giant markets for gift cards for groceries, as well as McDonald's and Dairy Queen for gift cards for the children who became "Super Readers".

We plan to hold camp once again in 2022 and are always happy to have new volunteers. We are exploring the possibility of partnering with the Presbyterian Church for camp next summer. If you need any additional information or would enjoy helping with camp next year, please contact Barb Tokarz.



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September Birthdays

1 - Alexa Stone
2 - Dawn Burns
4 - Layla Sinko
8 - Braden Burns
10 - Katherine Reese, Rosie Hess
11 - Brianne Stone, Jacob Baumann
13 - Allen Brennan
14 - Anthony "AJ" Jusinski
15 - Anthony Pritiskutch
16 - Joseph Jusinski, Kennedy Holden
18 - Celie Muench
20 - Sandra Moore
25 - Bob Burns
27 - Clarence Eckert
28 - Sean Holden
30 - Christopher Cirelli, Julie Cirelli

October Birthdays

1 - Jordan Franko, Haley Banonis
3 - Justin Franko
5 - Georgine Curtier, Fr. Timothy Albright
6 - Bill Rutecky
9 - Donna Schenck
12 - Brandon Fehr
14 - Randy Bedford
15 - Lora Brennan
19 - Kathleen Feno
20 - Suzanne Franko, Zoe Lynn Holden
21 - Eric Ryland
23 - Kelly Bruce, Roy Seitzinger
28 - Barbara Tokarz, John Menuchak
29 - John Ross