



The Trinity Trumpet

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JULY 2017

RECTOR'S REFLECTIONS - JULY 2017

“ALL WORK AND NO PLAY . . .”

What do you remember about *playing* as a child? I remember many Sundays gathering with cousins at my grandfather's home and spending the afternoon outside playing tag, hide and seek, and pick-up games of softball, kickball, or football. I remember June nights when as it got darker, I went out with a jar to catch lightning bugs. Summer church camp brought plenty of silly skits and songs, hikes in the woods, and refreshing pool time. And then there was the imaginary “work” play of “going to the office”, or “being a farmer”, complete with a barnyard full of animals and a tractor, too.

Where did that little girl disappear to - the one who loved to be outdoors, lying on the ground watching the clouds float by overhead, imagining all manner of shapes morphing into something new and not yet recognized? Where is she, that girl who reveled in getting her kite up in the air for the first time at the beach?

To be honest, now, as an adult, play can be a real challenge for me. I learned very well how to produce, excel, and achieve. As the oldest child in a family of English and German ancestry, I naturally learned the importance and seriousness of work and taking responsibility. Over time, spontaneity and the messiness and joy of creativity got pushed aside in favor of rules and order, accomplishment, and pleasing others.

Joyce Rupp, a Roman Catholic sister of the Servants of Mary, suggests that rediscovering our inner child can have a great impact on our spiritual life. She says that our ability to wonder and to be in awe helps us to become contemplative. Contemplation is the prayer of being in God's presence, simply looking upon God and having God look upon us with great love. We don't need words or actions. By simply “being” rather than doing, a way is made for us to become more receptive, open, peaceful, and aware of the many gifts in our lives. This purposeful “non-productiveness” brings joy and peace, and helps us live with more trust and hope.*

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This July, join me in trying to be less productive and more leisurely. Set aside the franticness and frenzy. Let yourself be a bit freer. Focus on wonder. Try to see the world through the eyes of child – your own “inner child” – and rediscover happiness and delight. Let yourself enjoy the world as the playground of God and know that God dances and takes delight in you!

Celebrating the embrace of an awesome God who surely delights in us -

Carenda+

*Excerpts from “*May I Have this Dance?*” by Joyce Rupp, Ave Maria Press, 1992, p. 93-103.

DEACON’S PONDERINGS

I pray you are all enjoying your summer. Personally, I’ve welcomed the cooler temps and low humidity. Those things, combined with some of the nighttime showers seem to have everyone’s gardens blooming nicely. The other night I happened to be mowing the lawn and I noticed my raspberry bushes were hanging down under the weight of so many ripe berries. It seemed to have happened overnight. One day they are still maturing, the next they are ready to be picked. And enjoyed!

If all of our summers and the rest of this one could continue on, we’d be spoiled, I think. But sooner or later we know the heat will move in, hurricanes might make their way inland, and we’ll be thinking how nice this time has been. We’ll want it back. All we can do is be thankful for this weather and enjoy it now.

This reminds me of how the people of the Old Testament responded to changes. There were two categories of citizens, much like we have today. There were those who had much and those who had little. In their writings we hear how the ones who had much praised God and gave thanks for all they had. They were satisfied with what they had, rarely asking for much more, which is being truly thankful. Those who had little cried out to God for help, asking for His mercy to get them through the tough times. They too, gave thanks, especially when their cries were heard and answers came quickly. Even if it was water enough to quench their thirsts and help the crops to grow, they always gave thanks.

Our response to courses of events, whether it be the weather or something that changes in our community, is really what matters most. Are we satisfied with what we have and give thanks to God, sharing what we have with others? Do we respond kindly when good things come our way and get through the rough times? One thing is sure in my mind. If we are always looking out for each other, no matter whether we or any of the others are in the ‘haves’ or the ‘have nots’, we can achieve the kind of wealth that Jesus speaks of. It is the wealth not of this world, but the heavenly one here on earth. This is the wealth found in the grace we receive for looking out for others. As sure as the weather will change, we will find peace and comfort in this grace given freely from God.

Peace and All Good,
Deacon Pete



TREASURER'S NOTES

by
Stephen Holoviak

Hello,

Several months ago I informed the Trinity family of the difficult times ahead to make up for a specific deficit. Well, here is an update about this and some news about the future financial prospects.

First, I am pleased to announce that several parish families have made financial commitments which in effect cover one half of our \$11,000 projected shortfall for 2017. This is a wonderful show of support. The summer is typically a time when many parishioners vacation and our income stream is more inconsistent. This does tend to correct in September. Then, in January and February we experience a similar inconsistent revenue stream as many members leave for a warmer climate.

Justin will be mailing the 6 month pledge report to each family in about mid-July. This helps all of us including me, see if I am current with my pledge.

Now, some good news. We have received a gift of \$90,000 from the estate of Helen Mahon. This gift will go into the newly established "endowment fund." Cheryl Stearn and her committee did a great job setting this up. And we also were recently notified of another sizeable gift we will receive, designated by Frances Kilmer, a member of Trinity who died in the early 1960's. My suggestion to the vestry is that the Kilmer gift be used to cover the remaining deficit for 2017. I am also suggesting that some of these funds be set aside for current and soon to be needed facility repairs. Another portion of the Kilmer bequest could wisely be directed to replace previous endowment funds withdrawn to remodel the apartment above the parish house. Any remainder could then be added to the newly established Trinity "endowment fund."

I hope this helps us all to have a better view of the financial picture at Trinity.

Thank you all very much for your love and support of our mission in Chambersburg.

Stephen Holoviak, Treasurer



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&
Safety**

When using the Parish Hall, please make sure all lights are turned off and doors locked and secure prior to leaving.

Same goes for the security of our Church.



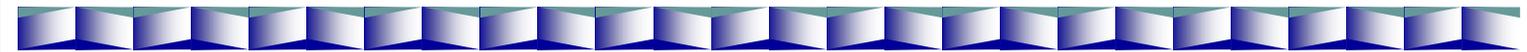
A TRINITY “WISH LIST”

Trinity continues to be blessed by the financial pledges and gifts of our faithful and regular members and contributors. We are currently meeting our financial obligations. And there are always maintenance needs for our aging and vigorously used buildings. Through the aid of a diocesan operating grant, soon we will see several much needed upgrades made to the parish hall kitchen – new flooring, center island, hand washing sink, countertops, and fire suppression hood. The parish hall is an important place for much vital ministry, both within the parish and in hospitality and partnering offered to the Chambersburg community.

We have received annual diocesan operating grants for several years, which have enabled us to make important renovations to the property and grounds, including the beautiful handicap accessible walkways and doors. It is uncertain how much longer we will be eligible to receive these grants, so it is wise to continue to do future planning through regular sharing of a church “wish list”.

Here is a beginning list of items to which anyone may contribute. All gifts will be gratefully received!

New choir music	\$25/anthem
Large print Book of Common Prayer	\$35
Large print Bibles	\$35
Lamp for the church piano	\$60-90
Training for Godly Play curriculum	\$175
New flooring for the parish hall	\$1,500(estimate)
Structured wiring with church & parish hall interface	Cost still to be determined (\$1,000+)
Energy audit	\$500



Time is running out for reserving your spot to be part of the pilgrimage to the Holy Land, November 7-15th! Please contact Cheryl Stearn, no later than July 15th to confirm your reservation.



FUNDRAISING



TRINITY LOBSTER FEAST

Lobster feast- Due to scheduling conflicts with volunteers the Lobster Feast will be moved to August or September. We will keep you informed.



CHURCH YARD SALE Fundraiser

Yard Sale- Aug. 4 & 5. Now is the time to start cleaning out the house, attic, garage, shed or whatever! We will start accepting items July 24th. Set up will begin on Monday, July 31st. at 5:00 pm. If you need to have items picked up please call Peggy in the office and let her know. Someone will get back to you.

TRINITY TOLLERS - NEWS

The Trinity Tollers will appear in church on Sunday, July 2nd. Please join us in worshipping God as our gathering music sets the tone for contemplation and prayer. The Prelude will express our wishes for world peace, and in recognition of the talents of our rector we will ring one of Mother Carenda's favorite hymns. Finally, we will kick off this week's celebration of our country's birth with a rousing Postlude.

We especially thank Peggy Lacey Craig for her willingness to step in as a substitute ringer for this service.

Sandy Powers

MUSIC NOTES

Special thanks to the Parish Choir for their hard work and dedication during the past year. Our anthems have ranged from Mozart to Beethoven to those based on well-loved hymn tunes, such as ST. COLUMBA, and the Celtic Alleluias. The last choir anthem of the season, presented on June 18, 2017, was actually a choral benediction com-posed by John Rutter: "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," with a beautiful soprano solo by our rector, Carenda Baker.

I would also like to thank Sandra Powers and the Trinity Tollers for their lovely performances throughout the past year. Our church is indeed blessed to have a 3-octave hand bell choir and a wonderful director!

PLEASE speak to me or one of the choir members (vocal or bell) anytime if you would consider joining us! CDs of each individual part (plus full choral versions) of each choir anthem will be provided to everyone at the first rehearsal in September. I hope to have our first choir rehearsal after church on Sunday, September 3rd and the second rehearsal on Wednesday, September 13th.

Peggy Lacey Craig





RESOURCE LINKS TO WEBSITES FOR CHRISTIAN
FORMATION AND DIOCESAN NEWS

LINKED RESOURCES: (be sure to click CTRL button on your keyboard while clicking on links below)

To visit Trinity's website, <http://www.trinityepiscopalchambersburg.org/>

To pray Morning Prayer, <http://www.missionstclare.com/english/index.html>

To read the Sunday Scripture lessons for **July** in advance:

http://www.lectionarypage.net/YearA_RCL/Pentecost/Aprop8_RCL.html

http://www.lectionarypage.net/YearA_RCL/Pentecost/Aprop9_RCL.html

http://www.lectionarypage.net/YearA_RCL/Pentecost/Aprop10_RCL.html

http://www.lectionarypage.net/YearA_RCL/Pentecost/Aprop11_RCL.html

http://www.lectionarypage.net/YearA_RCL/Pentecost/Aprop12_RCL.html

Read Bishop Scanlan's weekly Friday blog

<http://compasspointsmappingtheway.blogspot.com/>

To visit the Diocese of Central PA website:

<http://www.diocesepa.org/>

An interview with Martin Sheen - "The Spirituality of Imagination"

<https://onbeing.org/programs/martin-sheen-spirituality-of-imagination-2/>

Summer is a great time to think about refreshing your body and spirit by taking a personal retreat. Read more here about the benefits and how to prepare for a retreat.

<https://godspace-msa.com/2017/06/28/spiritual-retreats-powerful-tools-to-increase-our-faith/>

<https://godspace-msa.com/2013/10/31/taking-a-retreat-start-with-a-spiritual-audit/>

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Newsletter articles and items for the *August Issue* are due before *July 25th* to the church email address (admin@trinityepiscopalchurch.comcastbiz.net) or parish office. Thank you for the good news!



MINISTRY SCHEDULE FOR JULY 2017

	JULY 2, 2017	JULY 9, 2017
Altar Guild	Bob & Cathi Pyatt	Janet Berry & Carol Cooper
Chalice	Duane Bidlack	Justin Holoviak
Lector	Ruth Alpaugh	Bob Pyatt
Lector	June Baransky	Wade Kinnard
Acolyte	Judith Schwenk	Cheryl Stearn
Intercessor	Ann Loomis	Rick Cooper
Greeters	Ann Wagner/June Baransky	Ann Wagner/Duane Bidlack
Ushers	Ann Wagner/June Baransky	Ann Wagner/Duane Bidlack
Vestry Depositor	Barb Renaud	Barb Renaud
	JULY 16, 2017	JULY 23, 2017 - Morning Prayer
Altar Guild	Bob & Cathi Pyatt	Ann Loomis & Anne Gale
Chalice	Judith Schwenk	Officiant - The Rev. Pete Gdula Co-officiant - Anne Gale
Lector	Stephen Holoviak	1st Lesson - Bob Pyatt
Lector	Paula Frey	2nd Lesson - Wade Kinnard
Acolyte	Cheryl Stearn	3rd Lesson - The Rev. Pete Gdula
Intercessor	Anne Gale	Ann Loomis
Greeters	Carol Cooper/Elaine Bushman	Carol Cooper/Carol Wenerd
Ushers	Carol Cooper/Elaine Bushman	Carol Cooper/Carol Wenerd
Vestry Depositor	Barb Renaud	Barb Renaud
	JULY 30, 2017	
Altar Guild	Bob & Cathi Pyatt	
Chalice	Paula Frey	
Lector	Anne Gale	
Lector	Paula Frey	
Acolyte	Bill Wenerd	
Intercessor	Rick Cooper	
Greeters	Ann & Jack Dortch	
Ushers	Ann & Jack Dortch	
Vestry Depositor	Barb Renaud	



July 2017

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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2 Holy Eucharist 9:30 am	3 Bell Choir (P. Hall) 5:00 pm Toastmasters Club (P. Hall) 7:00-9:00 pm	4	5 Healing Service w/Eucharist (Church) 12:00 Noon	6 FREE B'fast 8:00-9:00 am ESL Classes-9:30 am	7	8
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St. Paul Special Events Welcomes
St. John's Summer Singers

In concert

Sacred, spiritual, patriotic, & secular selections

Sunday, July 23 at 3:00 pm

St. Paul United Methodist Church
750 Norland Avenue
Chambersburg, PA 17201
(717) 267-3085

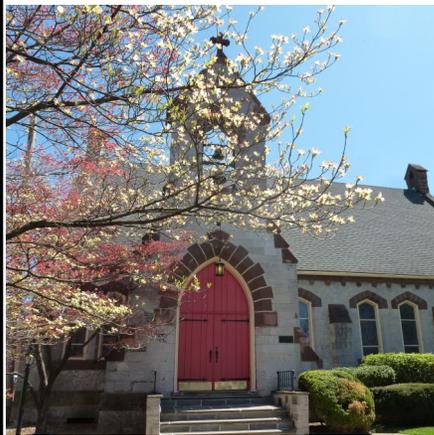
No admission charged!
Come and be blessed!

We want to wish the following folks a Happy Birthday:



Margot Karasic (07/02)
Richard B. Craig (07/09)
Dena Graham (07/15)
June Baransky (07/16)
Peggy Stine (07/17)
Keziah Yahner (07/19)
Barb Renaud (07/20)

Elaine Bushman (07/21)
Maeve Stewart (07/22)
Burr Loomis (07/23)
Judith Schwenk (07/23)
Jonathan Angle (07/24)
Duncan Coble (07/31)



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Congratulations on 140 years!

140 Years of Ludwigs

Ludwigs Jewelers reflects on its family history as the 140th anniversary in downtown Chambersburg approaches.

Ludwigs Jewelers has flourished since their beginning in 1877. Founded by George W. Ludwig, who later became a doctor, and his brother William H. Ludwig, the business thrived until the Great Depression. *(Pictured right: Inside*



Ludwigs Jewelers in 1902.) During the depression, Dr. Hunter, optician, became a partner to keep the store open. He was later bought out and William assumed leadership of the store. After William's passing in 1926, his son Walter took over.

Now in its third generation of owners, Walter's daughters operate the store today. Ann, Jane and Emily, along with their daughters and Cali the cat, pride themselves on being a loyal and professional business that knows what their customers want, and their customers know they will find quality products at a fair price.



Starting Friday, July 7, Ludwigs Jewelers will celebrate their 140 years of rich history by offering 25% off regular priced merchandise, free gifts, prizes and refreshments. The celebration will last until Saturday, July 8, but the discounts will continue until July 15. To register for prizes, and to see their historical window display, visit the store at 121 S. Main St. in downtown Chambersburg. Ludwigs will also be involved in Old Market Day, a part of ChambersFest, on July 15.

Family is the central element of Ludwigs Jewelers. Ann Ludwig Wagner, one of the current owners of the business, mentioned that even though there are non-family members employed at the store they are still a part of the family, and the same goes for their customers. *(Pictured right: The owners, their daughters and staff at Ludwigs's 125th anniversary.)*

"We are extremely proud of staying in and being loyal to downtown Chambersburg. We are also proud to have lived life right alongside our customers," said Wagner.

As a jewelry store, Ludwigs has the pleasure of playing a role in momentous occasions in their customers' lives. What gives the store a unique edge is the fact that they have served multiple generations of customers. The experience of seeing a child come into the store with his mother, then a few years later return to purchase his engagement ring, is unparalleled.

Ludwigs has not only made an impact on the lives of their customers, they have also had a tremendous effect on Chambersburg's local businesses. The founder's grandfather, also named George, ran a local brewery before his son entered the jewelry business. The brewery burned down, but the story lives on thanks to the local brewery Roy-Pitz and their creation of the beer "Ludwig's Revenge." This beer not only honors George Ludwig, but also pays tribute to the Burning of Chambersburg in 1864.

Recognized as a family-owned business, Ludwig's also strives to promote their honesty and professionalism. In 1965, Ludwig's was certified by the American Gem Society, which is a rigorous program and a great honor to achieve.

Ludwigs Jewelers is proud to celebrate 140 years as a business and honored to commemorate 140 years of family, friendship and loyalty to the town of Chambersburg.



Trinity Episcopal Church of Chambersburg
Invites you to join the Rev. Carenda Baker & Cheryl Stearn on a
Pilgrimage to the Holy Land

November 7 – 15 2017



Price: \$2719 per person in a double* (if paid by cash or check \$2583.05)

*Price based on a minimum of 15 paying passengers

Highlights:

- Round Trip Flights - Newark -Tel Aviv on El Al Airlines
- Airline taxes and fuel surcharges
- Accommodations in the following hotels:
Eshel HaShomron Tel Aviv, Israel
Ohalo Manor, Galilee, Israel
Prima Kings Hotel,
Jerusalem, Israel
- 15 meals, 7 Breakfast, 8 Dinner
- Sightseeing per itinerary in modern air-conditioned motor coach
- Services of English-speaking tour escort/manager from arrival to return
- Entrance fees per itinerary
- Portage of one piece per person on arrival and departure at each hotel

**For Further Information
Contact:**

Cheryl Stearn

717 496 7652

cstearn@comcast.net

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Gate 1 Travel



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Tuesday, November 07, 2017

Depart Newark Airport aboard El Al Israel Airlines departing at 1:15 p.m.

Wednesday, November 08, 2017

Arrive Ben Gurion Airport 06:00 a.m. Meeting and assistance after passport control. You will be escorted to the arrival hall where your guide and driver will be waiting to bring you to Tel Aviv. Begin with a visit to the old city of Jaffa (Joppa) where we will take a walking tour in the picturesque alleys of this fortified town which is today a part of the Tel Aviv coast line. On our way we will visit the house of Simon the Tanner and enjoy the magnificent view from the hill top. Next we will drive to "White Tel Aviv". The White City refers to a collection of over 4,000 buildings built in a unique form of the Bauhaus or International Style in Tel Aviv from the 1930s by German Jewish architects who immigrated to the British Mandate of Palestine after the rise of the Nazis. Tel Aviv has the largest number of buildings in the Bauhaus/International Style of any city in the world. Preservation, documentation, and exhibitions have brought attention to Tel Aviv's collection of 1930s architecture. In 2003, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization proclaimed Tel Aviv's White City a World Cultural Heritage site, as "an outstanding example of new town planning and architecture in the early 20th century." The citation recognized the unique adaptation of modern international architectural trends to the cultural, climatic, and local traditions of the city. Drive to Independence Hall, where you will start with a film about the story City of Tel Aviv and then you will sit in the very room where David Ben Gurion on May 14 1948 declared Israel Statehood. Hear the original recording of the UN vote. After our visit we will leave the city and drive to Eshel HaShomron.

After dinner enjoy a Sound & Light Show in the Biblical Gardens. (D)

Overnight: Tel Aviv, Israel
Meals: Dinner

Thursday, November 09, 2017

Breakfast at the hotel. Check out of the hotel and head north along the Mediterranean Coast. Explore the ancient city of Caesarea, built by Herod the Great. Here Peter witnessed to Cornelius, one of the first gentile converts to Christianity (Acts 10), and Paul was imprisoned and defended his faith (Acts 25, 26). Mt. Carmel (Mukraka) where Elijah challenged King Ahab and the prophets of Baal. Travel through the Jezreel Valley to Megiddo, the Armageddon Battlefield, where archaeologists have unearthed 20 levels of civilization. We are off now to Nazareth, walking through the colorful marketplace to visit the huge Church of the Annunciation (Luke 1); here, Jesus grew up. Continue towards the Sea of Galilee and check into the hotel. Dinner at the hotel.



Overnight: Galilee, Israel
Meals: Breakfast, Dinner

Friday, November 10, 2017

Breakfast at the hotel. This morning we will visit Migdal – home of Mary Magdalene. View the recent excavations and the new erected Duc In Altrum Chapels. Continue to Capernaum, Jesus' home in the area (Matt. 4.) and the site of healings and teachings. We make our way now to the Mount of Beatitudes, read from the 'Sermon on the Mount,' contemplate the view of the Sea of Galilee below, and step into the church for a quiet moment. We then drive north up to the Upper Galilee to visit Caesarea Philippi (Banias), where Peter declared the nature of Jesus – and Jesus revealed his mission. Drive to the Goan and overlook Israel's border with Syria and discuss the strategic importance of this region. Lunch on your own, en route. Return to your hotel for dinner and overnight.

Overnight: Galilee, Israel
Meals: Breakfast, Dinner

Saturday, November 11, 2017

Breakfast at the hotel. Check out and begin the journey towards Jerusalem. With Bible in hand, visit the site of the Primacy (aka 'the Restoration of Peter': John 21) at Tabgha. Enjoy a boat ride on the Sea of Galilee. View the unique 1st-century AD boat, similar to those used by the disciples. Drive along the Sea of Galilee to a baptismal site on the Jordan River. Lunch on your own, en route. Drive via the Jordan Valley and view Jericho, the first city conquered by Joshua and the Israelites in the Land of Israel. Drive west through the untouched Biblical landscape of the Judean Desert, ascending to Jerusalem through the wilderness, where Jesus went and was tempted by Satan. We will drive to Jerusalem and make our way to the city of Bethlehem, and visit the Church of the Nativity, venerated as the birthplace of Jesus, and Shephard's Field. Return to Jerusalem and make your way to your hotel. Dinner at the hotel.

Overnight: Jerusalem, Israel
Meals: Breakfast, Dinner

Sunday, November 12, 2017

Breakfast at your hotel. Enjoy a spectacular panoramic view of Jerusalem's Old City from the crest of Mt. of Olives. Visit the Garden of Gethsemane, where Jesus underwent his "passion" and was arrested. Worship Service. Enter Dung Gate and make your way to visit to the Southern Wall Excavations. This southern side of The Temple was the main entrance for the common folk, whereas the Priests and Levites had their own entrance from the higher eastern side. Parts of the giant stairs, which led to the Temple Mount from the courtyard have been unearthed along with the purification pools. From here Jesus entered the Temple Mount and drove out the vendors and money changers who were exploiting the people. It is also likely that this is the place that Peter stood and preached and where thousands were saved



and baptized on the Day of Pentecost. Walk to the Western Wall Plaza, the holiest site for Jewish people and enter the Western Wall Tunnel, the underground continuation of the Temple Mount's Western Wall, exposed in recent years. Enter into the Christian Quarter. Walk back to the Via Dolorosa to visit St. Anne's Church and the Pools of Bethesda, where Jesus cured the lame man (John 5). Lunch on your own, en route. Walk along the Via Dolorosa, passing under the Ecce Homo Arch, ending at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, revered by much of Christendom as the site of Calvary and the Tomb of Jesus.. Return to your hotel for dinner and overnight. (B,D)

Overnight: Jerusalem, Israel
Meals: Breakfast, Dinner

Monday, November 13, 2017

After breakfast we will descend to the Dead Sea basin. Ascend by cable-car or walk up the Snake Path to Masada, Herod's mountain palace and the site of the Jewish Zealots' last stand against the Roman legionnaires. Discuss Masada's role as a symbol of Jewish defense and its current significance in modern Israel. Lunch on your own, en route. Experience the weightlessness of the Dead Sea as you float in its waters. Short hike to Nahal David, the freshwater spring and waterfalls in the Ein Gedi Nature Reserve, where David hid from King Saul. Return to Jerusalem and to the hotel. After dinner enjoy night show at the Tower of David Museum

Overnight: Jerusalem, Israel
Meals: Breakfast, Dinner

Tuesday, November 14, 2017

After breakfast we will drive via the Knesset, Israel's Parliament, while discussing sovereignty, democracy and a Jewish State. We visit the renewed and wonderfully creative Israel Museum, to see the Dead Sea Scrolls and the open-air model of Jerusalem at the Second Temple period. Continue to the Yad Vashem complex, the Jewish National Memorial to the six million Jewish victims of the Holocaust, including: The Avenue of the Righteous ; The new Historical Museum; The Children's Memorial . Next we will visit the Friends of Zion Heritage Center dedicated to the Christian Community World wide for the support and love they have shown to the Jewish People through the ages. Our last stop of the day and our tour will be to the Garden Tomb - Enjoy a tour followed by communion. Return to your hotel and prepare for departure and farewell dinner

Meals: Breakfast, Dinner

Wednesday, November 15, 2017

Arrive Newark Airport early morning

**Trinity Episcopal Church of Chambersburg invites you to join:
The Rev. Carenda Baker & Cheryl Stearn, November 7 - 15 2017**

REGISTRATION FORM Send your \$200 with this registration form TO SECURE YOUR SPOT! ALL NAMES MUST APPEAR AS THEY ARE ON YOUR PASSPORT

Last Name: _____

First Name: _____

Middle Name: _____

Names must appear exactly as it does on your Passport.

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: Day (_____) _____ Evening (_____) _____

Email: _____

In Case of Emergency, Contact: _____

Passport Number: _____

Passport Issuing Country: _____

Date of Birth: _____ Date of Issue: _____ Expiration Date: _____

Gender: _____

I would like a Single room (\$400 Supplement): Yes No (if no please provide your roommate's name below)

Roommate Last Name: _____

Roommate First Name: _____

Middle Name: _____

Do you wish to purchase insurance: Yes No From \$199.00 per person

Payments for insurance must be made prior to or with final payment. Insurance can not be purchased after final payment has been received

General Terms & Condition:

FINAL PAYMENT DUE : September 05 2017

Group price is based on minimum of 15 paid participants.

Cancellation Penalties:

119 to 70 days prior to departure: \$250 per person penalty

69 to 40 days prior to departure: 40% of total 100% air p.p. penalty

39-10 days prior to departure: 85% total/100% air p.p. penalty

0-9 days prior to departure: 100% total/air p.p. penalty

Registration Fee: non refundable

I/we understand the terms below. Please sign here: _____

I/we understand the terms below. Please sign here: _____

All passengers must have a passport that is valid 6 months beyond the date of travel. If you do not have a passport, please apply for one, and send a copy as soon as possible. Contact your local passport office for details. It is your responsibility to obtain the proper documentation.