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Baptismal Promise Committees

Over a year ago Trinity's LEAD visioning team provided a multi-movement plan to share Christ's love in the post-pandemic world of Eau Claire. After about a year and a half of listening, conversation, and discernment we believe that God is calling Trinity to move in the following directions: greater advocacy, connect with each other, care for children and families, expand our digital ministry, and converge systems around baptismal promises.

This is an audacious and expansive vision, none of which can be done all at once. One of the ways we have tried to emphasize this plan is starting up our baptismal promise committees. Each of these groups is designed with the hopes that we might gather like minded people together to further the mission God has set before Trinity.

If you are at all interested in participating in what God is up to through this congregation, I encourage you to join a committee that meets the world's needs and your passions. Together, we can better live into the discipleship God calls us to in the waters of baptism!

- **Live Committee** • Task: develop our modes of fellowship, care, and concern. Meets the second Wednesday of each month at 5:00 P.M. *Please note in July we meet on Sunday, July 16 at 10:45 A.M.*
- **Listen Committee** • Task: enrich education and worship opportunities. Meets: COMING SOON
- **Proclaim Committee** • Task: extend the communications of how Trinity is participating in God's mission. Meets: COMING SOON!
- **Serve Committee** • Task: provide service opportunities for helping our congregation and community. Meets the third Tuesday of each month at 4:00 P.M.
- **Strive Committee** • Task: engage with outside organizations to bring awareness and change to justice and peace topics. Meets the fourth Sunday of each month at 10:45 A.M.



Summer Nights

Eau Claire's ELCA churches are taking over Fairfax Pool on Sunday, July 23, from 7:00 P.M.–8:45 P.M.! The pool will be open after regular hours just for these church groups, so you'll have lots of room to swim laps or splash around with friends. Come to Fairfax Pool (4200 Fairfax St.) to see your friends from Trinity, Immanuel, St. John's, Grace, Good Shepherd, Spirit, Hope, and University Lutheran. This is a free event and all are welcome!

Friendship Group

Following World War II, our allies and soldiers survived on a new product from nearby Minnesota. It was SPAM (spiced meat) produced by Hormel in Austin, Minnesota. When the veterans returned, Hormel hired many of the female veterans. They formed girl orchestras and toured the midwest promoting Hormel products. Two of these ladies came to reside in Eau Claire. They donated their collection to the UW Archives.

On July 12 at 10:00 A.M. the Friendship Group will meet at UW-Eau Claire McIntyre Library to view the program on these ladies. The archives are located on the fifth floor. Since the university is not in session, we should be able to park in the lots. Following the field trip, lunch will be on own at Dooley's Pub on Water Street.

Summer Story Time For Young Children

Join Library Committee members in the church library on June 18, 25 and July 2, 9, 16. At the 9:45 A.M. worship, children will be dismissed during the service to the library where Library Committee members will be on hand to read story books. Children will receive prizes and have an opportunity to check out books.



Dear Trinity Members,

Every 4th of July, people around this country celebrate Independence Day as a reminder of when the colonies on the east coast, of what we now call the U.S.A., declared their Independence from the British empire. Often times this is marked with parades, cookouts, and fireworks. But today, I wonder what sort of freedom we are called to exercise. Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said, "Our lives begin to end the day we become silent about things that matter." And as declared by Theodore Roosevelt, "This country will not be a good place for any of us to live in unless we make it a good place for all of us to live in."

What are we freed for?

One of Martin Luther's earliest (and best-known) essays is "On the Freedom of a Christian." In it, Luther provides what has become a paradoxical, but lifegiving statement of discipleship: "A Christian is a perfectly free lord of all, subject to none. A Christian is a perfectly dutiful servant of all, subject to all." Luther was arguing against the dominant thinking in the church of his day. Back then, people suggested that Christians are to climb the "spiritual ladder" to God by our own good works. It was the same battle that the apostle Paul fought with some of the other leaders of the early Christian church—certain rules and demands have to be met before someone can be considered Christian. No way, wrote Luther (echoing Paul). God has already done all the work. We are free from trying to earn our own righteousness.

But Luther made it clear that this freedom from works (or "the law") doesn't mean we can just do whatever we please. The freedom Christ has given us has a purpose—we are freed for something. And that something, according to Luther, is service to our neighbor. God doesn't need our good works, but our neighbors do. Service, then, isn't a requirement for salvation but the natural result of our joy in knowing we are loved and forgiven.

We live in a global economy, a global community. Your neighbor may be halfway around the world. Your neighbor may have manufactured the clothes you're wearing or may be using a computer run by the software a relative developed. Your neighbor may have picked a papaya to eat for lunch in the same hour that he or she picked the papaya you're eating right now. Your neighbor may be making his or her way to you as a refugee from an environmental disaster caused

in part by global warming, which results from pollution you contribute to. Your neighbor may be praying for you as you make your views known in a democratic nation. In each of these situations and others you are aware of or can imagine, what is your responsibility as a neighbor? Ministry in a global community can feel overwhelming if it means that we are, as Luther put it, to be Christ to one another. Our journey to serve a neighbor halfway around the globe can begin with a few steps to serve a stranger across the street.

What does it mean to meet someone's need? Christ took time to determine what someone really needed rather than automatically doing what seemed like the first step. First steps are important. When someone has not eaten in days, an immediate action is called for. Charity is

essential, but Christ's neighborliness called for justice. True neighbors are called to discover why the condition exists. This takes more time and intentionality. Moving from charity to neighbor to

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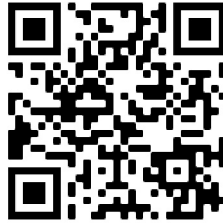
justice with neighbor can be difficult. It requires careful listening, changing old assumptions, and openness to walking with a neighbor in mutual ministry. That might be more akin to what freedom and independence looks like celebrating and striving for in 2023.



Online Giving Makes a Difference

Trinity offers three eGiving options that allow you to give anytime, anywhere, even on the road. It takes just seconds to use your smart phone to give by text or through our mobile app.

- Use the QR Code.
- Simply send a text message to 844.405.0424 with the amount you would like to contribute (for example, 50). You will receive a registration link to enter your contact and payment information. Tap “Process,” and you will receive a verification text as well as a receipt via email. For future giving, simply send a text with the amount to give, and it will process automatically. Contact dawn@trinity-ec.org with questions.
- Use our webpage trinity-ec.org, on the upper right there is a “Give” button. Then click “Donate Online.”



We appreciate your generosity, whether you are donating from the worship center or on a road trip.

Financial Update

We thank you for your charitable giving to the mission of Trinity.

- Offering Update as of May 31, 2023
- Amount Budgeted to Date: \$522,025
- Amount Received to Date: \$477,126
- Expenses to Date: \$506,086
- Deficit/Surplus: -\$28,960

Summer Worship Schedule and Praise in the Park

This summer there will be additional worship opportunities! We will have our worship services at 8:15 A.M. and 9:45 A.M. in the Worship Center, and there will be a third worship opportunity offsite for Praise in the Park! Five ELCA churches in Eau Claire come together to lead outdoor worship and music every Sunday morning during the summer at Phoenix Park at 10:00 A.M. **Please note that on the Sundays Trinity leads Praise in the Park July 23 and August 20, Trinity will not have a 9:45 A.M. worship in the worship center.** Looking to get involved with Praise in the Park this summer? Sign up to volunteer here! tinyurl.com/4hxcxeth

If there is unfavorable weather forecasted, we will move across the river to the Brewing Projekt. Bring your coffee, blankets, and chairs for this enjoyable time of worship!

Circle Listings

- Deborah • Tuesday, July 18, 9:30 P.M. Oakwood Hills Senior Apartments
- Mary/Martha • Tuesday, July 18, 9:30 A.M. Trinity
- Miriam • Wednesday, July 19, 9:30 A.M. Trinity
- Ruth • Tuesday, July 18, 1:30 P.M. Offsite

Memorials & Gifts

Food Pantry

- In memory of Jack Biles: Jeanette & Dave Suchla
- In memory of Don Mudrak: Jeanette & Dave Suchla

Quilters

- In memory of Janice Heitkamp: Miriam Circle

Memorial

- In memory of Gloria Weiss: Keith & Alison Martin, Sandra Jacobson, Barb Tischer
- In memory of Bev Hill: Barb Tischer
- In memory of Ag Strand: Barb Tischer
- In memory of Bob Gibbons: Barb Tischer

Preschool Memorial

- In memory of Barbara Hofer Peterson: Robert & Mary Schoenknecht
- In honor of Jill Kasmarek: Kevin Renley

Library

- In memory of Gary Crossman: Friends & Family, Phyllis Sandy, Steve & Ann Nelson, Barbara Tischer, Norb & Helen Wurtzel, Mary Dixon, Sandra Jacobson, Darlene Cornell, Barbara Lee

Fall Art Celebration

Once again Eau Claire ELCA church choirs, musicians and artists will be celebrating together at Trinity Lutheran on Sunday, October 29 from 1:00 P.M.–4:00 P.M. The committee would like to invite visual artists to participate and share their creative gifts with our community. Artists are needed for the event! We are looking for the following areas of visual art:

- Paintings (water color, acrylic, oil, pastels)
- Woodcarvings
- Pottery or sculpture
- Rosemaling or folk painting
- Photography
- Jewelry
- Batik/Fiber/Fabric *Note: Due to the limited space for display, we cannot accommodate quilt art that is bigger than 3x5.*
- Stained Glass

If you are interested, please contact Mary Beth Patterson at phone 507.779.4470/email pattersonkato@gmail.com or Kriss Webert phone 715.828.0780/email kriss.webert@gmail.com



Children, Youth and Family Ministries

Vacation Bible School 2023

"Operation Restoration"

At Operation Restoration VBS, kids explore the Bible and discover new ways to care for God's creation and for one another. VBS will be held July 31–August 3, from 9:00 A.M.–12:00 P.M. for children who turn four by 9.1.2023 through those entering grade 5. Your children will be given the power to feed, heal, forgive, and rest-essential tools to help repair all that has gone wrong in the world. They will play, learn, sing, and work to be menders of God's creation at Operation Restoration VBS! Suggested donation is \$25 per child. Adults and students entering grade 6 and older are encouraged to participate in VBS as volunteers. Nursery care is available. We'll kick off the week of fun on Sunday, July 30 as the VBS Band leads the 9:45 a.m. worship service.



Help Make VBS a Success!

There are a variety of things and people that are needed to make VBS a success this summer. We are looking for:

- Youth (entering grade 6 and above) & Adult Small Group Leaders
- Youth & Adult volunteers to help with crafts, snacks, storytelling, preschool area, etc
- Empty toilet paper rolls (bring to lobby display)
- Financial Sponsors—sponsor a child for \$25 (bring to main office)

Sign up to volunteer on the poster in the lobby or email Heather Day. Service-Learning credit can be earned—contact Heather for a signature. Nursery care will be provided for young children of volunteers. Contact Heather Day for more information at heatherd@trinity-ec.org or 715.832.6601 ext. 218.

Looking for Actors

Do you know a middle/high school youth who loves to act or perform? We are looking for 3-4 youth to help create a video to be used at VBS later this summer. The time commitment is just a few hours and scheduling is flexible. If you or someone you love might be interested in helping, contact Heather Day at heatherd@trinity-ec.org.

VBS Volunteer Orientation

Orientation for all VBS volunteers will be held on Wednesday, July 26 in the Trinity Room from 6:30 P.M.–7:30 P.M. Volunteers will review child safety procedures, go over the schedule for the week, and complete volunteer applications. Class lists and other materials will also be available during orientation.

Playground Playtime

Invite your friends and enjoy Trinity's fenced-in playground area together Thursdays, July 6–27, from 10:00 A.M. —11:00 A.M.! The playground has a sandy surface, so there is plenty of opportunity for digging as well as exploring the playground equipment. This playground is best for ages six and under, but older siblings are also welcome. Trinity staff will provide a different activity each week (painting supplies, water play, etc.) No registration is needed. Caregivers must stay with and supervise children at all times.

Children's Bible Fund

Each fall, Trinity blesses dozens of children with new Bibles as a fulfillment of the promise that is made in baptism to "place in their hands the holy scriptures." As a way of supporting all the children of Trinity, please consider donating to the Children's Bible Fund. Donate online or by check with the memo: Children's Bible Fund. Thank you!

2024 ELCA Youth Gathering New Orleans

In July of 2024, tens of thousands of youth from across the ELCA will go to New Orleans to gather around the theme of "Created to Be." Since the last time the ELCA came together for an ELCA Youth Gathering, our young people have experienced several major life events. Still today, we are experiencing an ongoing public health crisis mixed with an economic and political crisis. However, we can rest assured that we are created to be in relationship with one another.

If going to another state to learn more about yourself and your faith, or you know a youth that might benefit from this experience, we will have a video presentation available in July, an in person meeting following worship on August 27th at 10:45 A.M. in room 208 and during the confirmation orientation on Wednesday, September 20 at 6:45 P.M. in the Trinity room.

If you have any further questions please contact Pastor Tom at tomw@trinity-ec.org



Library

New Books

- *Windfall* by Erika Bolstad . Author Erika Bolstad was shocked to learn she had inherited mineral rights in North Dakota in the throes of an oil bonanza. Determined to unearth the story behind her unexpected inheritance, she followed the trail to her great-grandmother, Anna, who her family had painted her to be a courageous homesteader. With journalistic rigor, she set out for North Dakota to discover what she could of the past. (B BOL)
- *The Winners* by Fredrik Backman. This novel is #3 in Backman's Beartown series. As the locals of Beartown struggle to overcome the past, great change is on the horizon. Someone is coming home after a long time away. Someone will be laid to rest. Someone will fall in love, someone will try to fix their marriage, and someone will do anything to save their children. (FIC BAC)
- *A Truth to Lie for* by Anne Perry. This novel is Anne Perry's fourth one in the British secret agent Elena Standish series. Elena will need every ounce of her strength and ingenuity to survive. (FIC PER)
- *Where You See Yourself* by Claire Forrest. Effie Galanos' goals for her senior year include her navigating her way through her high school that is not really wheel-chair friendly, getting into the perfect college, and getting her crush Wilder, to accompany her to the prom—but by spring she is beginning to see herself entirely differently. (YP FIC FOR)



Bilingual Picture Books—look for the special bilingual label on the front covers.

- *One Is a Pinata* by Roseanne Greenfield Thong. (++) FIC THO)
- *Round Is a Tortilla* by Roseanne Green Thong. (++) FIC THO)
- *Dias y Dias* (Days and Days) by Ginger Foglesong Guy. (++) FIC GUY)
- *Como estas?* (How Are You?) by Angela Dominguez. (++) FIC DOM)
- *Mi Abuelita* (My Grandma) by Ginger Foglesong Guy. (++) FIC GUY)

Books for Young Scientists

- *Ada Twist, Scientist: The Why Files* by Andrea Beaty and Dr. Thomas Griffith. Based on the bestselling series and the new Netflix show, this new nonfiction series is perfect for the youngest scientists of tomorrow, as they learn along with Ada. Designed in a scrapbook format, these books combine art from the show, illustrations, and photography to bring simple science concepts to life.
- #2: *All About Plants*: How do plants grow? It's a mystery! A riddle! A puzzle! A quest! Time to find out what plants are about. (++) 581.1 BEA)
- #3: *The Science of Baking*: How does a cake bake? What's the difference between baking soda and baking powder? And why is it so important to measure the different ingredients in a recipe? Time to find out what baking is about! (++) 641.7 BEA)
- #4: *Bug Bonanza!*: How do bees fly? Why does a spider weave a web? And why are bugs so important to our world? Are you ready to read about bugs with Ada? (++) 595.7 BEA)

Ready-To-Read Book, Level One

- *Parker Grows a Garden* by Parker Curry & Jessica Curry. Parker is planting a garden with her grandmothers, Nana and Mom. They plant flowers, vegetables, and herbs. When spring finally arrives, will the garden bloom just as Parker hopes? (++) FIC CUR)

Book Review and Recommendation

—from Bob Schoenknecht

—Windigo Island by William Kent Krueger

When the body of a teenage Ojibwe girl washes up on the shore of an island in Lake Superior, the residents of the nearby Bad Bluff reservation whisper that it was the work of a deadly mythical beast, the Windigo, or a vengeful spirit called Michi Peshu. Such stories have been told by the Ojibwe people for generations, but they don't explain how the girl and her friend, Mariah Arceneaux, disappeared a year ago. At the request of the Arceneaux family, private investigator Cork O'Connor takes on the case.

But on the Bad Bluff reservation near Bayfield, Wisconsin, nobody's talking. Still, Cork puts enough information together to find a possible trail. He learns that the old port city of Duluth is a modern-day center for sex trafficking of vulnerable women, many of whom are young Native Americans. As the investigation deepens, so does the danger. Yet Cork holds tight to his promise to find Mariah, an innocent fifteen-year-old girl whose family is desperate to get her back. With only the barest hope of saving her from men whose darkness rivals that of the legendary Windigo, Cork prepares for an epic battle that will determine whether it will be fear, or love, that truly conquers all.

This is the fourteenth book in the Cork O'Connor series. Cork is one-quarter Ojibwe and three-quarters Irish American, and through his eyes and those of Henry Meloux, we see Krueger's deep respect for Anishinaabe traditions and beliefs. In *Windigo Island* particularly, the difficulties of being a teenage Native American in white culture are portrayed: poverty, drug abuse, alcoholism, and prostitution—kids rejecting their own culture and being marginalized in the society away from "the rez." This is a story that sheds light on many issues that are happening right in our own backyard.



Care & Concern

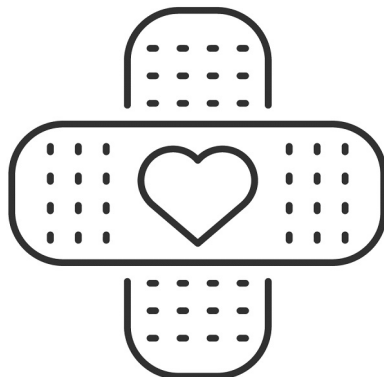
From Parish Nurse

—Vicki Dueringer, Parish Nurse

This month's AARP Bulletin carried a wealth of safety tips for the summer. Many are things that I am guilty of doing so thought I would share a few suggestions:

Wallet/Purse Audit: If you are like me, I have everything but the kitchen sink in my purse. Not a good idea. I know five people who in the past few months have had their wallets stolen out of their purse while shopping locally (especially grocery stores).

- Limit the amount of cash you carry to just the amount you need. Replenish as needed.
- Never carry a blank check! Rarely is a check needed to make a purchase these days.
- Only carry your Medicare card when you are going to an appointment that requires it. Medicare numbers can be used in a variety of scams if stolen.
- Choose one credit card and one debit card you wish to use the most. Leave the rest at home. Multiple credit cards are a goldmine for criminals.
- Remove your Social Security card. You do not need it for daily use and criminals can use it to open lines of credit.
- Do not carry a house key in your wallet. If your wallet is stolen criminals can find your address and quickly show up there.
- Clean out old receipts, business cards, rewards cards, etc.



How to Fall Safely!

One of the greatest fears for those of us of a certain age is falling and breaking a bone. Our instinctive reaction is not helpful. The main points are the following (think about this now, not when you are falling). Our natural reaction is to put our hands/arm out to break the fall. Don't do that.

- For all types of falls, bend your knees and aim the body part with the most padding (butt, outside of bottom thigh) as the first contact with the ground.
- Do not plant your arm down when landing. It will cause fractures.
- Roll with the fall, keeping your head tilted away from the ground.

Covid Vaccine Booster

Recommendations are that if you are age 65+ and/or have compromised immune systems, and your last booster was at least 4 months ago; you are eligible for a booster. Any adult who did NOT get a booster after the initial vaccine series would benefit from a booster. The government is also recommending to the vaccine makers that they make a vaccine for this fall that targets the more recent COVID variants. This is similar to how the influenza vaccine is produced each year.

Caregiver Tip Mind Your Own Mind-set

Acknowledge ALL your emotions, including fears, frustrations, and sadness. All those emotions are perfectly normal. Try to stay mindful, concentrating on what you are doing in any given moment rather than letting your mind wander to your ever-growing to-do list. Stay focused on the positives: Think about what you can accomplish instead of what you can't; celebrate what your loved one can do, rather than mourning what they can no longer participate in; appreciate the help you are receiving rather than resenting those who aren't supportive. Negative thinking activates your body's stress response.

Prayer for Care Givers: Gracious God, today we pray for the caregivers in our Trinity family who sometimes feel isolated and forgotten, overwhelmed and anxious. Bless them, encourage them, strengthen them, and give them peace in the midst of their burdens and pressure. Keep them close to Your heart and enable us to give care to them when they need it most and expect it the least. In Jesus name we pray. Amen.

Advance Directives for Health Care

If you have questions or need help with completing your Advance Directives, please contact Vicki Dueringer at 715.832.6601 ext 209 or email to vickid@trinity-ec.org to set up an appointment.

Activities in July

- **Senior Picnic** coming in August. Watch for details in the next few weeks. Tentative date Tuesday, August 8. Sign-up will be at Clipboard Central when the date is confirmed.
- LIVE amongst God's faithful people committee is helping Children's Ministries with the following event: **Ice Cream Social** in July. This is one of everyone's favorite church events in the summer! Everyone is welcome!



Trinity Food Pantry "Corner Cupboard"

This month's featured volunteer group is our Tuesday afternoon distribution crew. Members of this group include Sarah Pedersen, Paul Pedersen, Bev Fishbaugher, Marleen Clark, Mary Gulden, Bob Jacobson and Lucy Meyer. This group is averaging 55 families per week and has served over 1300 families in 2023. They hit a milestone 88 families in May on a single afternoon, this is shopping and loading groceries for a family every 60 seconds!

And ...

- Robbins School hosted a food drive for us in May and delivered nearly 2500 pounds of food to our pantry. Thank-you to the generous families of Robbins for this donation.
- Our partner Kwik Trip stores collected coins from their customers that yielded us a Feed My People credit of \$742.14!! Thanks Patton St, Golf Rd, Brackett Ave, River Prairie, Birch St.
- Trinity Food Pantry has already served over 1,100 different families in 2023.
- Please keep the clean plastic and paper grocery bags coming!



Notice to all Gardeners

Do you ever find yourself with an excess of vegetables from your garden? Your freezer is full, you have run out of canning jars, and your neighbors lock their door when they see you coming with a box of greens? Instead of tossing these fresh usable vegetables into the compost pile, please consider bringing them to Trinity's Food Pantry for distribution to those that are in need of fresh healthy food choices. Drop off your produce at Door 5 on Monday, Tuesday, or Thursday mornings throughout the growing season. Our guests thank you!

The Community Table

Trinity will volunteer next at The Community Table on Monday, July 10, serving lunch. We need six volunteers to prepare the meal from 9:00 A.M.–11:30 A.M. and six volunteers to serve the meal and clean up from 11:15 A.M.–2:00 P.M. If you are interested in volunteering, please contact Phyllis Grohn at 715.836.7055.

Trinity Hosts the Beacon House

The Beacon House mission is vital to families in Eau Claire, and there are many ways you can help! Trinity will host July 23–27. Volunteers are no longer needed for overnight stays. Food items are needed for evening meals and emergency assistance. If you would like to provide a meal, serving is optional, not required. If interested, please sign up at Clipboard Central or on our web page.

Morning Exercise Group

You are invited to join a general wellness exercise (air conditioned) class for women that meets on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings at 9:00 A.M. in the Trinity Lobby. Participants should bring a mat or thick towel to lie on, and a bottle of water plus wear comfortable, stretchy clothing. We will have a great time as we work out, make new friends, and improve our bodies! For more information, contact the church office at 715.832.6601.

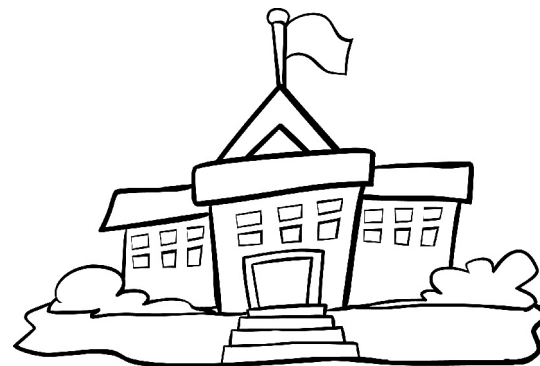
Friends of Flynn

Trinity has a wonderful partnership with Flynn Elementary School to help address the needs of children. Just recently Trinity provided Flynn children snacks to eat in their classrooms and some after-school programming. We also were able to provide books for children to own and take home. Additionally, Trinity provided bagel snacks for staff appreciation.

This year Flynn Elementary has requested the following school supplies:

- Colored pencils
- Washable markers
- Crayons (24 Pack)
- Glue Sticks
- Kleenex
- Paper folders
- Notebooks (Wide rule)
- Kids scissors
- Sidewalk chalk

The supplies can be dropped off at Trinity (Sundays in the Lobby and at door #1 during the week). Thank you for your generous support!



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Trinity has several active Facebook pages which are a source of up to date information and inspiration for your faith development.
There is a general Trinity page plus pages for Children, Youth, and Family Ministries and Noah's Ark Preschool.
Be sure to "Like" Trinity soon and begin enjoying the benefits of inspiration and news

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 - All submissions must be your own work. Any copyrighted material (code, images, or otherwise) must include written permission from the original source.
 - Deadline for the August Newsletter is July 14.