



## 2014 Christmas Bazaar

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Calling all you creative Trinity people! The Saturday Dec 6th Christmas Bazaar needs lots of crafts and homemade goodies to make it another rousing success! The Trinity Crafters have been busy all year making scarves, hats, zany gloves, afghan blankets, and baby items, as well as quilted sewn items. Kathie Herling has made another lovely quilt to raffle off and 4 other items will also be prizes as part of a raffle ticket for \$5.00. The Trinity Bazaar will run from 10 AM to 2 PM with the raffle drawings at 2 PM.

We would also love to have more things made of wood, such as bird feeders and step-stools, and gently used Christmas decorations for the tables in the library. Joan Faulkner will also be happy to accept used jewelry that might make a new person happy to have. We also hope people will bring cookies, brownies, pies and cakes for us to sell. The kitchen will provide some delicious soups and hot dogs for lunch.

A shopping area for children to get gifts for their family members, at LOW PRICES will again be in Father Bob's office. Free gift wrapping will keep these gifts a surprise for their family. If you would like to contribute crafts, gifts, baked goods or your time to these preparations, please contact Carol Butiste (570-236-1742) or Linda Salmon (570-629-0644). And we hope everyone will plan to come out to the Trinity Christmas Bazaar Dec. 6th and make this another successful and enjoyable fundraiser.

Linda Salmon

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## Birthdays & Anniversaries

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### October Birthdays

4 Mary Cole  
7 Austin Dennis  
8 Ginny Day  
17 Mary Alice Holmes  
19 Neil Anglemire  
25 Stephanie Anglemire  
30 Tom Salmon



### October Anniversaries

10 Craig & Jan Anglemire  
14 Bob & Carol Butiste  
25 Tom & Virginia Parry

O God, our times are in your hand: Look with favor, we pray, on your servants as they begin another year. Grant that they may grow in wisdom and grace, and strengthen their trust in your goodness all the days of their life; through Jesus Christ our Lord. *Amen*

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## October Calendar of Events

Oct. 1 - Trinity at Food Pantry, 8:30 a.m. - Noon  
Oct. 10/11 - Diocesan Convention, Cathedral Church of the Nativity, Bethlehem  
Oct. 12 - Vestry Meeting, 11.45 a.m., Library  
Oct. 12 - 19 - Family Promise Host Week  
Oct. 13 - Trinity Crafters, 10:00 a.m. - Noon, Library  
Oct. 24 - Newsletter Deadline for Information  
Oct. 25 - Financial & Budgeting Presentation, 10:00 a.m., Parish Hall  
Oct. 27 - Trinity Crafters, 10:00 a.m. - Noon, Library  
Oct. 31 - Newsletter Mailing

## Our Prayers have been requested for:

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Mary Baker  
Sean Beech  
Ed Benintende  
Lee Connolly  
Fr. Bob and Neil Criste-Troutman  
Randy Criste-Troutman  
Bishop Jack Croneberger  
Leeann Flynn  
Victoria Forstein  
Annaliese Harris  
Rob McMahon  
Jim Rawson  
Lois Rothrock  
Christopher Rose  
Dudley Rowell

Katrina Troutman  
Jon & Austin  
Briar  
Michael

Heavenly Father, giver of life and health: Comfort and relieve your sick servants, and give your power of healing to those who minister to their needs, that those for whom our prayers are offered may be strengthened in their weakness and have confidence in your loving care; through Jesus Christ our Lord, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever. *Amen*

## Tales from a Welsh Corgi by Patricia Goodwin

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Cheers and happy October to all. These cooler days suit me just fine since Corgis have 4 layers of fur, so you can find me in my favorite spot on the deck basking in the cool air. I thought I might tell you a little about my breed of dog, the Pembroke Welsh Corgi. Not to be confused with the Cardigan Welsh Corgi, that breed has a lovely, fluffy tail and we don't, ( I'm not sure why and I don't want to ask!). The Cardigan is a bit smaller in size, body-wise, with some features different than Pembroke, more about that another time . Both breeds are herding dogs, used to work on farms rounding up cattle and sheep. Because they are so short , (this is where their short legs come into good use), Corgis can just gently nip the heel of their charges to encourage them along, not nip higher up the leg as a taller dog would do and possibly cause muscle and tendon damage. This gentle nip still gets the job done. Plus thanks to our short stature, if the sheep or cattle kick out their leg and if we're smart enough to keep our heads down, we don't get injured at all, they end up kicking above our heads into thin air! As they say, Corgis are not small dogs, but large dogs with short legs and some have the strength of much taller dogs due to their wide, deep chests and shoulders.

Mom says I even herd her when I want to get her attention! I just come up behind her and nudge her along gently on the back of her leg. We Corgis may seem to be asleep but we are always eavesdropping. You might say that we sleep with one ear open!! Once we get a notion into our little heads, there is no getting it out. Just the other day I overheard mom say to dad - something like 'maybe later we will go for a ride or go for ice cream!' The word 'later' isn't in my vocabulary, so I ignored 'later' and would not leave my folks alone, plenty of herding and nudging took place until they changed their minds, dropped what they were doing and took me for a ride! Somehow I turned 'later' into 'now' and got my way!

Before I close, let me say welcome to the cats in the last newsletter. Out in the Old West when a new guy came into town the cowpokes used to say 'this town ain't big enough for the both of us'...aw shucks, 'mam, yea, it is. Cats are very welcome to join in as often as they can. I look forward to a different slant on the world, cats vs dogs, in the nicest sense of the word.

Enjoy the fall leaves, your friend, Huw Morgan.



# Cats in the Belfry

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Well, I wasn't supposed to be the one to write the October column, but considering what Buckley said about me last month, I have to be heard now!

Buckley is my closest friend, but that doesn't give him license to insult me.

He wrote that I could not spell. Nothing could be further from the truth! Not only can I spell, but I can spell in French as well. My name is "J'ai lait" (fractured French for "I got milk" because I have a white milk mousetasche. The rest of me is *gris*). My nickname is "JJ" because few remember my given name. Anyway, Buckley only imagined my illiteracy because we have never read or written anything to each other.

Cats converse, but we use many devices you can't. We swish our tails back and forth ("annoyance") and rub our muzzles on what we love ("this is mine"). Sometimes we "hiss" to imitate a snake ("this is a serious warning, get away, I don't like the way you/it/they smell").

Humans communicate via the various sub-orders of the genus Phone -- *i-*, *ear-*, *gramma-*, *micro-* and *tele-*. You use mail services. You also "text", thereby revealing how illspellerate u r! Of course you tweet. (We would *never be caught tweeting!* We eat tweets!)

We use body language with other animals. Since humans rarely understand even their own body language, we invented "Meow", or as they say in Paris, "Miaou". It is a sound used by a momma cat at the beginning of kittens' lives but then not again: Not to other cats or other animals. It is only used with humans because it works!

Please try to convey kind and positive thoughts to others -- it's an excellent way to avoid the many scratches along life's path.

The struggle you're in today is developing the strength you need for tomorrow, with God's help.

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"We've always done it that way" is on one side of the wall.  
New people and fresh suggestions are on the other side.

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*Life is about how you handle Plan B*

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## The Peace of the Lord

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"The peace of the Lord be always with you." We pray for peace when we read the newspaper, when we hear of abuse in a family, when we see the fighting on television. That's all God wants.....Peace. In our hearts we are passionate about peace. On a personal level, some of our sons and daughters, fathers and mothers, aunts and uncles are in the thick of fighting for peace.

We have to look peace in the eye. When we are talking to our family and friends, we use eye contact. That let's each other know that we are interested in hearing what is being said.

Passing the peace during the service is a very personal message. When you say it, do you look that person in the eye? When you receive it, do you look that person in the eye? Giving and receiving peace is a passionate thing, important enough for eye contact. Some of us do it, some of us avoid it. Yes, sometimes we don't remember your name, or we never knew it. That's OK.

The Sunday after you read this, take that few seconds and double your passion for giving and receiving God's peace with eye contact. I'll be "seeing" you.