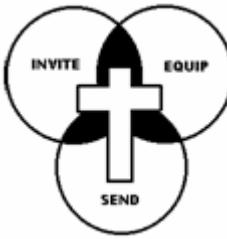


The Trumpet

August 2021



Pastor Mike's Mash

This is a LENGTHY but important Mash—I might suggest maybe reading this a little bit at a time!

Three things to wrap our heads and hearts around this month as we anticipate the beginning of our fall ministry kickoffs and a return to as close to normal as we can manage:

- 1. Some anticipated changes in the way we do youth ministry, especially confirmation and TLY.**
- 2. Some encouragement, call, and invitation for your role in our mission and ministry.**
- 3. Some reflection on vaccines and masking and our protocols and procedures going forward.**

1. Some anticipated changes in the way we do youth ministry:

We have continued to try to address our reduction in pastoral staffing in creative and innovative ways, and I am already grateful to **Harry Walsh** and **Kathy Kerry** for their willingness, their grace, and their passion in supplementing our visitation ministry.

But next on the list of importance, at the very least but not limited to time and energy demands, is our confirmation and high school youth ministry. From the moment that Pastor Kari left our staff, I began to feel weekly, monthly, and future planning for our youth ministry begin to flag and fall to the bottom of my weekly "To Do" list. That is no where close to the kind of pastor I have ever been or would ever want to be.

As I began to stew, to pray and to cast about for what some solutions might be, a conversation began with our council, with Pastor Paul Brown at Immanuel here in Princeton, and with their youth minister Kali Kadelbach. (Kali also wears the program director hat at Camp Onomia.) **What would it look like for Trinity and Immanuel to enter into a formal relationship, a collaboration centered around a common staff member, for youth ministry?**

What began as a hypothetical question developed into an agreement in principle between the pastors and youth minister that the question was worthy of exploration, especially as Paul and I have sought to embody a warm collegiality between our congregations. Prior to the pandemic, Paul, Kari, and I met monthly for lunch with other area ELCA pastors for fellowship and what Luther called "the mutual conversation and consolation of the saints." Paul and I

have a standing arrangement to cover for each other when we're gone. We have occasionally tried to collaborate with confirmation. The dessert theater in February 2020 (right before the onset of the pandemic) was a fun and wonderful fundraiser for our youth ministries. And most recently, the return of Hymn Sing (formerly "Hymn Barn" and "Hymn Café") at Alpha Omega Farm was another place where our congregations came together for a common cause. **So in large part, this exploration was nothing new in our recent histories.**

Next, Paul and I investigated various models for other youth ministry collaborations within our synod and beyond, finding some that didn't work so well (especially where there were ill-defined decision-making processes between the partnerships or where the collaboration was bogged down by control issues from the individual partners) as well as some that worked very well where there existed a spirit of mutuality and common cause among the partners.

At our July finance committee and council meetings, I reported this agreement in principle and the results of our investigation into collaborative models, and both bodies encouraged me to go forward with Pastor Paul and Kali in hammering this out.

Over the course of August, even as I wrestled with spotty-even-non-existent internet service at Christikon, we have...

- ...created draft documents for missional job descriptions both for the Joint Youth Minister and the Joint Youth Ministry Board (2 at-large members from each congregation; 1 youth member; 1 council liaison; and each pastor);
- ...begun to create a schedule for a common confirmation ministry;
- ...continued to explore the breadth and depth of our relationship together for weekly, monthly, and summer youth ministry;
- ...and preliminarily investigated the financial part of this, which has also now been passed on to the appropriate committees and officers at each congregation.

At yesterday's meeting, all three of us agreed—Pastor Paul, Kali, and I—that we will continue to pursue this collaboration, one way or another.

We are excited about the possibilities that this collaboration offers our congregations and even our community.

We have committed this work to prayer and to the leading of the Holy Spirit.

And we invite YOU to join us in our excitement, pray-
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er, and discernment.

There will certainly be more details as August progresses, as the collaboration process continues, and as September and the kick-off of our fall programming approaches.

2. Some encouragement, call, and invitation for your role in our mission and ministry.

I have written and mused with you about this aspect of our congregation's life before—occasionally, throughout my ministry here and elsewhere, I will have a conversation that goes something like this:

Follower of Jesus: "Pastor, why don't we do 'x'?" (Where 'x' is some great idea for an event, ministry, or program.)

Me: "That sounds like a GREAT idea and a good fit with our mission and purpose! Let's talk about what might be needed to help you bring that to life."

Follower of Jesus: "Wait...what? No, I meant why don't YOU or someone else do 'x'?"

The bottom line answer to any such question regarding what we do or don't do for the sake of the mission and ministry God has given our congregation is this: There is no reason whatsoever that we can't do something, especially as it aligns with our mission and purpose as a congregation, ESPECIALLY if you are willing to make an offering of your time, talent, and resources to make it happen. No. Reason. Whatsoever.

You know our mission statement. (It's emblazoned throughout our building and on every piece of printed material that comes out of our office.) **INVITE * EQUIP * SEND**

Out of this past spring's council retreat and orientation, we have developed some **purpose/vision statements** to help us embody, align, and focus our ministries, especially as we continue perhaps to sputter in resuming "normal" or even new ministry on this side of the pandemic. Those purpose statement read...

- **INVITE** *Trinity is a bright, shining light that provides a warm, welcoming environment to all.*
- **EQUIP** *Trinity seeks to provide the tools and resources to strengthen its participants' faith and faith response by offering invitation, instruction, examples, coaching, modeling, and assistance.*
- **SEND** *Trinity looks to impact our community, world, and whole creation with the love of Christ by sending from this place every-day followers of Jesus equipped through their faith and faith response to reflect the Light of Christ to anyone they encounter in their every-day lives.*

But there are still remaining questions: Is our mission REALLY to **INVITE * EQUIP * SEND**? Are these purpose statements even TRUE? I think the answers to those questions, again, have everything to do with your response and willingness to offer your time, talent, and resource. And that is ESPECIALLY true with only one pastor.

So here are some current needs and possibilities to consider:

- Our preaching series this summer, "A Church that..." invited some consideration of how the early Church described in Acts responded to its sometimes dire circumstances and the urging of the Holy Spirit to be a Church that... ...healed (Acts 3) ...shared (Acts 4 & 5) ...served (Acts 6) ...bore witness to power (Acts 6 & 7) ...sought to include (Acts 8) ...sought to change hearts (Acts 9) ...cared more about people than even its own rules (Acts 10) ...bore witness to love, grace, and mercy in all circumstances (Acts 12 & 16) ...was a global church (Acts 17).

Anything here INVITE or inspire you to bring any of these to life within our own congregation? How can I or others EQUIP you to bring this to life? Notice how many of these are external to the life of the congregation, that is, that folks are SENT out to be the love of Jesus in the world.

- **Every single Sunday we are in need of servants to bring worship to life**—from Greeters to Ushers, from Table Setters to bakers and donors of yummy food for us to gather around, to get to know others, and to live life together.
- **We are very much at a crossroad again with regard to youth and family education, whether that is Sunday School or a different model or a different day of the week, or milestones like first Bibles and first communion.** Be watching your email box and our social media for a survey about these topics!

These are but a few of the aspects of our congregational mission and life where we are in need. **And there is**

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no reason whatsoever that we can't do something, especially as it aligns with our mission and purpose as a congregation, ESPECIALLY if you are willing to make an offering of your time, talent, and resources to make it happen. God blesses those gifts, however small or meager they may seem, and turns those gifts into an abundance of life for the world.

3. Some reflection on vaccines and masking and our protocols and procedures going forward.

Through the heart of the pandemic, here at Trinity we have continually couched our decisions in language calling us to the embodiment of the sacrificial love of Christ. That is, the course we have chosen and the actions we have taken we did so out of a core value of Christ-like care and concern for the welfare, not even of our own institutional congregation itself but for the neighbor, especially for the neighbor whom we did not nor could not know how they might react to exposure to Covid-19. Those decisions, obviously, have had an impact on our congregation in a variety of ways, and we continue to bear that cross.

One of the most heartbreaking impacts of the pandemic, besides the disease itself, has been the politicization of practically the whole process, even within our congregation. As your pastor, I will continue to resist any entry into the political fray, even as decisions and protocols here may be cast by others as originating from or being obedient to one side of the political aisle or the other. And I will continue to couch those decisions and protocols within a vocabulary of faith that calls us to embody that same love of Christ for the neighbor. So I will continue to listen to and look at data from the CDC and Minnesota Department of Health that has seen (until very recently) new infection rates and most importantly, death rates (even now) plummet since the widespread availability of the vaccines. **But any encouragement about vaccinations will continue to urge you to be vaccinated for the sake of the care, welfare, and well-being of the neighbor, as our Lord continually urges us to do throughout the Gospels.** That might be a neighbor who may be particularly susceptible; or immunocompromised; or unable to receive the vaccine; or even unwilling to receive the vaccine.

Lastly, I want to offer an additional way of living into our response as followers of Jesus even as we live in this country as Americans. For us as Americans, "freedom" is the operative word and value by which we are called to live, and indeed, freedom of speech, freedom of assembly and the rest are some the noblest of ideals that much of the world still clamors to our shores hoping to receive.

Similarly, it would seem, the apostle Paul invites the Christians to whom he writes in his letter to the Galatians—and by extension of the Word of God, he writes to US, as well—to live by the freedom that faith in the work of Christ affords. He tells the Galatians that any of the demands of the Law of Moses—circumcision in particular—are nothing in relation to Christ: "*The only thing that counts [in making us righteous] is faith working through love*" (5:6). Then he caps his meditation on freedom with these words: ¹³For you were called to freedom, brothers and sisters; only do not use your freedom as an opportunity for self-indulgence, but through love become slaves to one another. ¹⁴For the whole law is summed up in a single commandment, "You shall love your neighbor as yourself." ¹⁵If, however, you bite and devour one another, take care that you are not consumed by one another. "Freedom" for Paul, as the Word of God, is not the be-all-end-all for followers of Jesus. Christ-shaped, Christ-inspired, self-sacrificial love is. **For us, I believe, this is lived out in two ways.**

Most obviously, as we have considered above in our covid decisions, protocols, and vaccinations, let us continue to seek to be "slaves to one another" by "faith working through love." We can willingly exercise our freedom to do such.

The second way this concept of the freedom of the Christian comes to bear, however, is considerably more difficult because it requires of us the grace, restraint, and patience that seems to be in short supply these days and yet are nonetheless gifts and marks of the work of the Holy Spirit in our lives, in spite of whatever parties and platforms to which we have given ourselves over politically. We are free in Christ not to blow-up at our neighbor who thinks differently from us. We are free in Christ not to let our baser emotions get the best of us in these tense and divisive times. We are free in Christ not to walk away from relationships with people with whom we disagree and whose choices and stances in life irritate and bug us. **And, perhaps most importantly of all, when and where we experience these divides and emotions, we are also free in Christ actually to seek to cross those boundaries for the sake of love.** We are free in Christ to be different from the ways of the world.

Not that I'm any good at this either. I've tried to adopt a little mantra, perhaps even a little prayer as I encounter these challenges: "People are complicated." May the Spirit of the crucified and living Christ fill us with the freedom neither to "bite and devour one another" nor to be "consumed by one another." May the only thing that counts be our "faith working through love."

—See you in worship, Pastor Mike



Summer Preaching Series: May 29—Aug. 8

A Church that...

Our preaching series based in the book of Acts, "A Church that...", concludes this month. We have been following the book of Acts—the story of the earliest followers of Jesus who are discovering their mission in the earliest days after Jesus' death, resurrection, and ascension—and wrestling with the big question is, "What kind of Church will WE be?" As we have sought to think of that question from the standpoint of where we place our priorities as a congregation pursuing a mission to **INVITE * EQUIP * SEND**, the book of Acts has reminded us that we are not left to our own devices. We have a story about God's grace, mercy, and love to tell AND to live! And, the book of Acts tells us that the pursuit of the Holy Spirit's vision and calling carries with it blessings.

- ...IS ALWAYS IN STORMY WATERS? ACTS 27 SUNDAY, AUGUST 1
- ...IS THE CHURCH OF THE CROSS? ACTS 28 SUNDAY, AUGUST 8

SUMMER PREACHING SERIES #2

THE SMALL CATECHISM: The Sacraments

Baptism & Holy Communion



Sunday, August 15—A Re-Introduction to the Sacraments

Sunday, August 22—A Re-Introduction to the Sacraments: Baptism

Sunday, August 29—A Re-Introduction to the Sacraments: Communion

For many of us, it might have been since confirmation that we have thought about the Sacraments.

For others of us, we might be filled with questions about them:

- What's the difference between a Roman Catholic understanding and our understanding as Lutherans? How come they "get" 7, and we only get 2?!?
- Is Jesus really in the bread and wine? I mean, it's just a symbol, right?

These questions and many others that help us live by faith in a daily way will be on the table, plus any others you might think of! LET PASTOR MIKE KNOW WHAT YOUR QUESTIONS OR CONCERNS ARE ABOUT OUR UNDERSTANDING AND PARTICIPATION IN THE SACRAMENTS AS FOLLOWERS OF JESUS IN THE LUTHERAN WAY!

- **FaithWalk/Confirmation Guide Orientation—
Wednesday, Sept. 8**
- **Kick-Off Sunday with Immanuel—Sunday, Sept. 12**
Be watching your email and our social media for a Sunday School survey.
- **FaithWalk/Confirmation Start Up—Wednesday,
Sept. 15**



VISITATION MINISTRY—INTRODUCING THE

NEWEST MEMBERS OF OUR STAFF!!

Harry Walsh and **Kathy Kerry** are well-known and beloved by many here at Trinity, Harry being our choir director for a number of years.

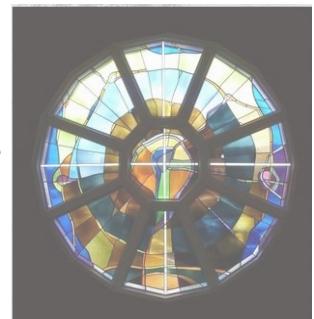
But with choir being one of the many aspects of our congregation still up in the air for now, Harry and Kathy have enthusiastically accepted the offer to shift over into this more immediate need of our mission and will begin their ministry in partnership with Pastor Mike with our Tuesday, June 1 staff meeting.

Harry and Kathy will be serving as an extension of the pastoral office both through phone calls, home visits to our elders, homebound, and shut-in members, and the Sacrament of Holy Communion. They will not be a substitute for visits by Pastor Mike but rather will be supplementing those regular monthly visits. "Welcome back!"



Worship Assistants and Helpers Needed

- **Greeters**--The first word in our mission statement is **INVITE**: we need people willing and able to be the first, warm, friendly, welcoming face for worship.
- **Ushers**--For the time being, we will still be refraining from using the typical tools in the typical ways our ushers have assisted with worship. (We still aren't "handing out" bulletins or passing the offering plate.) Nonetheless, on any given Sunday, we do need help with "ushering" people forward for Holy Communion and occasionally, helping with adjusting chairs and our seating arrangement. *It's not a lot of work, but it is a Huge help to have assigned people to help with these tasks. We'll post a new "Usher's To Do List" in the back of the church to help guide you with these tasks!*
- **Fellowship**--Use the Bunn coffee pots for coffee. Set out lemonade. Set out baked goods and fruit. Run the dishwasher.
- **Bakers**--Lets bring on the fresh baked goods instead of store bought processed! Plan on providing enough for 2 dozen people.
- **Fruit**--Lets enjoy the blessings of summer by providing fresh fruits to sweeten up our day. Please plan on providing enough for 2 dozen people.
- **Acolytes**--Some people might call them "worship commandos" because they're our Johnny-or-Janey-on-the-Spots when it comes to helping out with worship. Their main responsibility is get our candles lit to prepare us for worship and to help with serving communion. Our acolytes are to the pastor what Robin was to Batman!! Many times, our FaithWalk youth fill this role as they work toward confirmation. *But anyone OF ANY AGE can be taught how to be an acolyte--parents and kids or grandparents and kids could do this TOGETHER even!*



Would like to serve but aren't quite sure what exactly to do? Contact the church office, and we'll help you out!! July Sign-Up Genius: www.bit.ly/3fprwEY You can also sign-up on the board in the Narthex.



Altar Flowers have Returned

You can now sign up for altar flowers! This is a great way to acknowledge an anniversary, birthday or loved one. The sign up is located in the Narthex. Cost of the arrangement is \$15. Payment can be made by noting FLOWERS anywhere on any of your donation (online or in person) or you can drop payment by with the office. Please take your arrangement home after the service that Sunday.

Heggies Pizza Fundraiser



Trinity Lutheran Youth will be selling those marvelous Heggies pizzas after worship service from now until supplies runs out!!

\$10 each gets you your choice of

Double Cheese

Pepperoni

Sausage & Pepperoni

Deluxe

6- Pack

Bacon Cheeseburger

THANKS FOR YOU SUPPORT!!

Camp Onomia's 23rd Annual

Quilt Auction

Saturday, September 18, 2021

We are excitedly making plans to return to Camp Onomia for our annual live quilt auction, bake sale, and silent auction! Be sure to invite your friends & family for this fun event. All proceeds support the year-round ministries of Camp Onomia.



- ♦ Live Quilt Auction
- ♦ Silent Auction
- ♦ Bake Sale
- ♦ Raffle Quilt

SCHEDULE:

11:00 AM: Welcome and worship in Chapel

11:00 AM: Quilt preview, silent auction, and bake sale begin in Friendship Hall

Noon: Lunch with free-will offering

1:00 PM: Live Quilt Auction begins

2:30 PM: Silent Auction ends

Raffle drawing will be held near the end of the quilt auction.

Raffle Quilt: 90"x107" Raffle tickets for this beautiful "Falling Star" quilt are available online, at the Camp Office, and during the auction. You do not need to be present to win.

If you would like to stay with us Friday night, simply call us in advance to reserve a room: 320-532-3767. Ask for the special quilt auction rate of \$40 per person, which includes accommodations in our Retreat Center, along with breakfast and lunch on Saturday!

Check-in: Friday, Sept. 17th after dinner

Check-out: Saturday, Sept. 18th after the quilt auction.

Camp Onomia
14202 Shakopee Lake Road, Onamia, MN 56359

Phone: 320-532-3767

Email: camponomia@gmail.com



View an online preview
of the quilts!
www.camponomia.org/quilt.htm

ON-GOING SMALL GROUP STUDIES

- ◆ **Men's Breakfast** — Men's Breakfast will shift to their summer schedule and will gather on the **2ND THURSDAY OF THE MONTH (August 12)** at **K-Bob's** at 7am.
- ◆ **Tuesday Morning Bible Study** — Our Tuesday morning study will take a break through the summer and will plan on resuming in September.



SEED, PLANT, PRODUCE EXCHANGE

The annual exchange has begun and will continue through October!

- To get started, you are invited to bring in plants and seeds that you'd like to share! Please make sure plants are in containers sturdy enough that they can be transported to their new home.
- When the growing season is underway, we invite you to bring in your extra produce to share!

Once again there will be a table in the narthex available to place the seeds, plants, and vegetables/fruits. Leave something you have an abundance of, and/or take something you like! Even if you don't have a garden you are invited to partake in the bounty that our local growers produce.

AA Meetings, Open & Welcome to All--Thursdays, 6pm

We have an Alcoholics Anonymous group that meets here at Trinity that is open and welcoming to any and all who would like help. The group meets on **Thursdays (every Thursday) at 6:00 pm** in person or, via Zoom, if needed.

If you have any questions about the meeting or getting the zoom link, you can call either Beth at 612-396-6556 or Trisha at 763-331-2623.



This meeting is for ANYONE.

If you're interested in attending an AA meeting but this time doesn't work for you other meetings can be found by searching online using "AA Meeting Locator".

Green Tips for 2021 are researched and written by members of two congregations in our Northeast MN synod. They are published monthly in the Synod Announcements. These tips are timely and informative messages about environmental stewardship. Offering sound science, they range from practical tips for your own daily practices to needed policy.





Join Us 2021

June 24th

July 22nd

August 26th

September 23rd

October 21st

NO NOVEMBER MEAL

December 2nd

All are Welcome!

Princeton Community Table

A free meal from 4:30 –6:30 pm

Trinity Crossing

111 6th Ave N, Princeton

Good Eats with Great Folks!



This is a partnership event of Trinity Lutheran Church and Christ Our Light Catholic Church For more information contact:

Either church office OR
find us on Facebook

OFFICE HOURS Monday—Thursday 9am –2pm

- Our general office hours are Monday through Friday, up to Memorial Day Weekend.
- **We have began our summer office hours—the office will be closed on Friday through Labor Day weekend.**
- Pastor Mike's day off is typically on **Monday**, subject to change on weeks that council meets for its regular, 2nd-Monday meeting.
- **Fridays** are typically Pastor Mike's visitation days when he will be conducting home visitations and Holy Communion for our elderly and homebound.
- Pastoral emergencies can still be directed to Pastor Mike by contacting him directly on his cell phone.
- Covid protocols will continue to be in place at the office—I.e., please don't come to the office **if you are feeling ill or exhibiting any kind of respiratory symptom (coughing, sneezing, etc.); if you have knowingly been exposed to Covid-19; etc.**
- Masks are encouraged for all gatherings unless all participants are fully vaccinated.



REMINDER: SUMMER IS COMING--PLEASE HELP US MAKE FINANCIAL HEADWAY TODAY.

Whatever our new normal will look like, we will ALWAYS rely on and be grateful for the generosity of our donors, no matter how small those gifts may be!



REGULARITY is what we need more than anything!! But regularity is usually what we are lacking during the summer months. Please be mindful of such dynamics and your role in that as we anticipate our summer months.

As there have been throughout the pandemic, there are still any number of ways to give:

- **By Mail**—Simply drop your gift in the mail: *Trinity Lutheran Church, 111 6th Ave. N, Princeton, MN 55371*
- **On-line**—You can visit www.trinity-princeton.org and give RIGHT NOW, if you want, and that gift can also be set-up to come in a recurring way. (This is from our website, scroll down and click on the offering plate image there.) This is THE most efficient way of signing up for Simply Giving, which is administered by Vanco, one of the most secure e-commerce companies in the industry.
- **Automatic Withdrawal**—Contact your bank.
- **By App**—Both the Apple and Google Play app stores have a free app called “GivePlus.” Once downloaded to your device, simply search for “Trinity Lutheran Church, Princeton, MN”; follow the directions for registering; and set-up your giving in whatever way works for your faithful generosity, one time, recurring, or whatever.
- **In-Person**--We have I-pads set-up to receive your debit or credit cards for those who don't travel with cash or checkbooks. And, of course, our offering plates are always available to receive your gifts.

Thank you again for supporting God's mission for us! THANK YOU FOR YOUR GENEROSITY!!

Our deepest Christian sympathies to the family of Marlys Bragg who's funeral was held at Trinity on Saturday, July 31.



<u>Prayer List</u>	of Kathy Nelson	daughter)	Lueck's mother)	Scott Wallin (Char Kramersmeier's son)
<u>Members</u>	Ed Peterson	Diane Boser (Friend of	Randall Lundgren (Debi's	Eric Webster (friend of
Jeri Ann Bredemus	Bev Reed	Dan & Jean Anderson)	Pederson's nephew)	
Joy Christenson	Warren Reed	Gene Brown (Pastor	Dale McLaen (Darcee	
Jim Dery	Dina Scandinato	Mike's uncle)	Larsen/Laurel McKen-	
Susan Deyle	Wayne Senne	Caitlin Christenson	ney's brother in-law)	
Katey Donais	Carol Skare	(Kenny & Joy Christen-	Esther Neussendorfer	
Lainey Druar	Matt Skarohlid	son's daughter in-law)	(Danette Scepurek's	
Dale Dunham	Brenda Smith	David Doerfler (Pastor	grandmother)	
Marlene Foss	Anne Stevenson	Mike's uncle)	Janice Omtvedt (Ingrid	
Marlys Hanson	Joyce Tessmer	Rachel Fadden(friend of	Bavier's mother)	
Mindy Nelson-Kehn/	Prudence Tessmer &	Ron & Judy Peterson/Jim	Elliott Pancoast (Pastor	
Diane Hamann & fami-	family	& Jan Dery)	Mike's dad)	
lies as they mourn the	Ardy Tourville	Jan Gale's daughter Ja-	Tracy Pidde(Princeton	
loss of Kathy Nelson	Carol Warner	mie	3rd grade teacher)	
Phil Knapp	Chuck Warner	Joan Gessar (Courtney	Amanda Ridout (friend	
Bruce Lacher	Barb Wicktor	Hoppe's mother in-law)	of the Pancoast Family)	
Tad Larsen	Russ Wicktor	Dick Johnson(Barb	Marion Rova (Chuck	
Kyle, Heather, Damon,	Dean Winslow	Senne's brother)	Warner's sister)	
Paige, Jade & Morgan	Ginny Winslow	Dale Kannegger	Rob Savage (Friend of	
Lee	Family Members &	(Elaine	the Keller family)	
Del Liestman	Friends	Storck's friend)	John Schmid (family of	
Chellis Matz	Melaina Anderson (Joyce	Patrick Kavanagh (friend	Mike & Linda Baumann)	
Jean Miller	Anderson's grand daugh-	of Jan Wittnebel's family)	Andy Struthers (Maria	
Emily Nelson	ter)	Evelyn Kingma (June	Barlage's brother)	
Mindy Nelson-Kehn/	Peter Berry (Mary Ber-	Kunkel's sister in-law)	Mauricio Trujillo (friend	
Diane Hamann families	ry's son)	Drew Litecky (Jan Witt-	of the Patnode and Mil-	
as they mourn the loss	Isabella Borunda (Roger	nebel's brother)	ler families)	
	& Jan Gale's grand	Janice Luecks (Jeff	Patty Thul's Sister Sheri	

