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On the Way...

Pastor Erin Thomas

Advent is our season of waiting. Yet this waiting is an active space – busy with movement, motion, fluidity, and wonder. Rarely is it static. We wait for the Christ-child born in the manger – God’s first coming; and we wait for the coming Christ in spectacular fashion – God’s second coming.

The first Advent of God is one we are all oh-so-familiar with. “For unto us a child is born...” immediately moves us to thoughts of the Nativity, of Christmas, of family, and of home. These brings comfort and peace. Our churches are decorated with trees, flowers, lights, and banners. We share Christmas baking, attend Christmas parties, plan Christmas pageants, and make family Christmas plans. These events have become landmarks on the Way to Bethlehem.

What happens, though, when those landmarks aren’t there?

Or what happens, though, if these landmarks change?

Are we any less close to Bethlehem?

Is Jesus any less close to us?

We have become so enamored with how our Way should look that when such things fail to take place in the ways we are so accustomed to, the entire journey of Waiting is soured. The truth is, though: there were no trees, candles, lights, flowers, or carols during the long waiting for Jesus’ first coming. Perhaps an angelic messenger or two near the beginning of it all, but other than that: the first coming was filled with Roman occupation, pregnancy out of wedlock, and the anxiety that comes with high pregnancy and childbirth mortality rates.

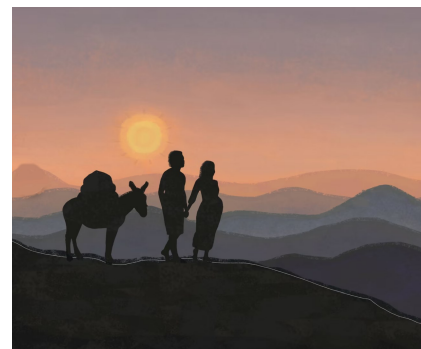
Our landmarks are precious to us. No doubt about that. And they are wondrous in their own right! But the Jesus will draw close and emerge into the world whether

Silent Night is sung or not. How might the Spirit be calling us to recognize new or different landmarks on the Way to Bethlehem this year? How might the Spirit be relieving us of the burdens of busy-ness in order to encounter God past all our Christmas expectations? How might the Spirit be calling us to rediscover community and connection in Christmas?

The second coming of Christ is far more perplexing to ponder. The Way we are called to walk here is shrouded in mystery, intrigue, and reams of fiction books. We aren’t told much about the second coming, other than we aren’t given to know the day when Jesus will show up. Yet for all that unknowing, we have to somehow be alert to it all.

There are vast amounts of theology around this second coming – most of which are rooted in fear and damnation. As we travel on the Way, in this season of Advent waiting, perhaps the Spirit is calling us to root ourselves in Love first. When we are given so little information and understanding about what precisely “a second coming” might mean, perhaps Love can root us in the present here and now. Love can awaken us to the world around us right now, can connect us with the people around us right now, and can shape our interior spirits in hope and peace right now.

As much as we all love a good mystery story, the second coming – above all – is a call to be present in Love *right now*. As we move along the Way, what can we see in this moment that brings us life? What can we smell, taste, touch, hear, sense, speak, and encounter? God’s Way is filled with the Spirit’s poetry and artistry, tragedy and joy. Perhaps, in this season of Advent



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waiting, we are being invited to blink a few extra times, to turn our heads just a bit, and to witness new signs of life in spaces we have never encountered before.

Far from being a long, boring wait in a doctor’s waiting room, our wait in this season of Advent is a dynamic movement along the way of Jesus. May we move in wonder, hope, joy, honesty, and love. Amen.



Bishop's Message

December 2023 Message for Congregations and
Lay and Rostered Leaders

Dear beloved of God -

We will gather June 6-8, 2024, at the University of Alberta – Augustana Campus in Camrose for the 19th Convention of the Synod of Alberta and the Territories under the theme: One Body, One Spirit, One Hope. This convention marks the end of my current term as Bishop.

I am writing to let you know that following nearly one and one-half years of intentional prayer and conversation with Cathy, my spiritual director, my counselor, my Mutual Ministry Team, and trusted friends and colleagues, my discernment is complete. Dear friends, I have decided to conclude my service as Synod Bishop. I cannot express the profound gratitude I feel for the sacred honour and privilege I have had in serving as your bishop. I began at the synod office as Assistant to the Bishop in the fall of 2010 and upon Bishop Mayan's retirement was elected Bishop in October 2012 and ordained on January 26, 2013. Subsequently I was elected in 2014 and 2018 to additional terms. Upon completion of this current six-year term I will have served in the synod office for nearly fourteen years.

God is again doing a new thing in my life and in the life of our Synod.

Although I am concluding my term as Bishop, I will not be retiring. I am open to the Spirit's leading and to the Spirit's call and am looking forward to new ministry opportunities and possibilities either within Canada or globally, following our Synod Convention and a time of transition with the bishop-elect.

Over the next months leading up to and including the Synod Convention, we will again listen deeply to the Holy Spirit, to each other, and to the world around us to discern together where God is leading and calling us, including through the role of the bishop.

Transitions in leadership can be challenging; however, they also hold rich potential for unlocking and liberating new gifts, opportunities, hopes, and dreams. Over the next few months as a Synod, we will be working to discern the gifts needed in our next bishop, and I anticipate that Synod Council will be sharing a discernment process for use within congregations, councils, and specialized ministries, very soon.

We do not know the future, but we have what we need. Jesus is feeding us. The Spirit is guiding us. We have the Scriptures. We have water. We have bread and wine. We have each other. Jesus is with us.

Beloved of God, as people of faith, continue to be humble and gentle with one another. Honour each other. Make space for the lament that always accompanies change. Welcome moments of joy. Help each other to live into hope. Trust that God is with us in this time and look for the new things God is doing even now.

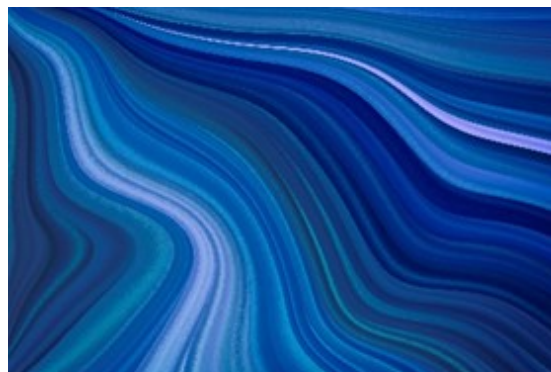
Thank you for continued prayers for Cathy and me, for our family, and for the synod staff and council.

By God's grace, we still have several months to walk together in this work. I look forward to journeying with you and trust that the Holy Spirit will continue to lead, sustain, and guide us all.

The God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, so that you may abound in hope by the power of the Holy Spirit (Romans 15:13).

In Christ Jesus –
Shalom,

+Rev. Dr. Larry Kochendorfer, Bishop
Synod of Alberta and the Territories
Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada



PREPARE THE WAY...

*Let us throw our nets into the deep
Jesus has long been beckoning us
Let us leave the shallow
and move into the profound
Let us forget the decorating,
the shopping, the crowds
If only for a short time,
let us escape the noise*

*Let us respond to this loving call
One who rises early
to seek Wisdom
will have no difficulty,
for she will be found sitting
at the gate*

*Let us discern,
wait with anticipation,
pray
And grow in the love of our Creator
Let us breathe and listen with trust
As we are all one body,
one heartbeat
Let us sing a new song
of thanksgiving and praise
Christ is in us,
with us, and always near*

*When Jesus invites us every day
to live in Love
There is strength that comes
with oneness
There is more heart to our mission
And more clarity in what
we are called to be
Let us together prepare the way...
And the celebration
and joy of Christmas
Will resonate through our very being.
- Beverly*



First Call

Last week, I spent a few days at Mount Carmel Spiritual Centre in Niagara Falls with the ELCIC's synodical bishops as well as pastoral colleagues from across Canada. We were in engaging in what is known as "First Call Retreat" – a time and space for newer pastors to meet with our bishops, share case studies with one another, support one another, and discuss how the church can grow into the future.

First of all: the setting was gorgeous.

An old monastery set atop the Falls; I was but a hop away from witnessing one the world's greatest wonders. The grounds were dotted with ancient, gnarled trees, vineyards, and fallen leaves. There was plenty of atmosphere perfect for reflection and exploration. We certainly walked over the Falls as often as we could. I even dared to climb aboard the Sky Wheel – a giant Ferris wheel lifting 175' into the air, giving folks the chance to see the Falls from a higher perspective!

Christianity is shifting. Religion overall is changing around the world, but more quickly in North America. As new pastors, we need to talk about meeting the needs of people in these new realities. We have to adapt, to discover gospel in spaces that haven't been considered before, and to plan for these shifts starting yesterday. It is a time filled with anxieties, but also wonder and hope. God hasn't stopped moving! All we're being called to do is to shift with these new movements.

Covid kept many clergy people apart – away from supports, away from connection with one another. It was a gift to be able to meet in person finally after having come through this global catastrophic event. We were blessed to have bishops who created space primarily for listening. As in: they all took intentional time to listen to us, all of our questions, concerns, dreams, and queries. We had space to connect with one another, to ask questions about our contexts, and to support each other and cheer one another on.

Thank you, Trinity Lutheran, for helping make it possible for me to participate in the First Call program. It was a more than worthwhile experience, and I will rely on the connections I've made with my colleagues as we all head into the future.

Pastor Erin

Build Your House Upon a Rock

This is the advice Jesus shares in the parable of Matthew 7:24-27 and was the theme for the inaugural Christian Yoga Retreat at Mulhurst Camp from November 3 to 5, 2023. We are grateful for Mulhurst Camp's Board's permission and support in making this experimental Christian Yoga retreat happen.

The retreat was attended by 22 women, 1 brave man and 3 hosts. We were treated to delicious meals created by Barbara Benson, 6 yoga sessions lead by Barbara Ritter and soul soothing Christian music led by Shauna Krismer. The weekend ended with a Sunday morning lay service where the rock foundations of breathing, scripture, prayer, singing, heart and Christ all came together.

Overall the blend of excellent meals, free time, yoga sessions and the singing was well balanced and people left joyful, refreshed and revitalized. The weather allowed for many walks to be taken by the lake and around the camp. Every morning we were greeted with the sight of trumpeter swans and many geese in the bay. A small group took in the Mulhurst sauna. God in nature treated us with a gorgeous sunset Saturday evening.

Feedback on the retreat:

"It was great to see young women (in and around their 30s) attend."

"Inspiring to see older women (mid 80s) participate in the yoga."

"Great to meet people who attended a Mulhurst retreat for the first time."

"We sang all my favourite songs from With One Voice."

"The singing and music made the weekend special and brought in our Christian faith."

"Oh those muffins, pumpkin pie and three different soups were amazing."

"Yoga sessions provided loads of information and had a strong focus on healing."

"When is the next retreat?" "You can repeat the whole program again!"

Good news! Next retreat is already booked for April 12 to 14, 2024. Watch for details in the new year.

'House Pose' was the theme yoga pose for the retreat as shown by the three hosts. Have a try:

- come to standing
- step feet as wide as comfortably possible
- have toes pointing forward
- inhale and lift arms up
- bring palms of hands together overhead
- hold and breathe - you are now in 'House Pose'
- feel feet grounded while fingers stretch up to the sky
- exhale bring arms down
- step feet back together
- give gratitude for being
- in your house



Shauna Krismer
Music Leader



Barbara Ritter
Yoga Instructor



Barbara Benson
Retreat Chef

Prepare the Way

Whenever I hear something about preparing the way, especially at the end of the church year or at the beginning of Advent, the parable of the “Ten Bridesmaids” (*Matthew 25:1-13*) comes to mind.

Our parable tells us about the five foolish bridesmaids, who came too late to the wedding. The doors were shut. But they were on time. When I was still a child, and even a few years later, I didn’t like this parable. I thought it was not fair the way they treated the young women. After all, was it their fault that the bridegroom was delayed, so that the oil in their lamps ran out? Isn’t it understandable that after a long day people are too tired to stay awake? And over and above that, the other bridesmaids also fell asleep. It seems really unfair that the bridegroom did not allow these five bridesmaids to enter the house.

But after a certain time, and after reading a lot about this parable, I changed my mind. Now I realize that this parable really has a very happy message. This parable says: It is the calling of our lives to go and meet our Lord, who comes like a bridegroom. At that time it was a very special honor to be part of these ten bridesmaids who were going to meet the bridegroom.

This week marks the beginning of our celebration of Advent – the coming of Jesus Christ. How well **prepared** are we for that? It is not about the gift shopping, or that we baked enough Christmas cookies. It is about us! Do we have enough energy and the desire to welcome and to greet Him? Or, are we too tired, too indifferent, and miss his coming? It would be so foolish, if we would spend all our faith and our hope, and would not be prepared when Jesus Christ comes.

There were ten bridesmaids who had been called. And suddenly five of them are outside and the door is shut. How come? Why are they standing outside? It is not because they fell asleep. All the ten of them fell asleep! When the bridegroom arrived the ten bridesmaids got up together. Five of them even went to the trouble of going to the dealer to buy more oil for their lamps. All of that was not the reason to shut the door for them.

It is all about a single, minimal, but decisive point: In that precise moment, when the bridegroom arrived, they were not **prepared**. They were **prepared** the evening before. They were **prepared** half an hour later when they bought the oil. But at that moment when the bridegroom arrived, they were **not prepared**.

The very important question in this Gospel is: If Christ comes back, TODAY, are you **prepared**? It is no help if you say: “Yes, in the past I used to always help in the church.” Or: “In the past I used to go more often to church!” The question is: “**Are you prepared today, now, at this very moment?**” We really don’t know WHEN Jesus is coming.

We could put this in a very simple and practical way: There are many people, also Christians, who are not at

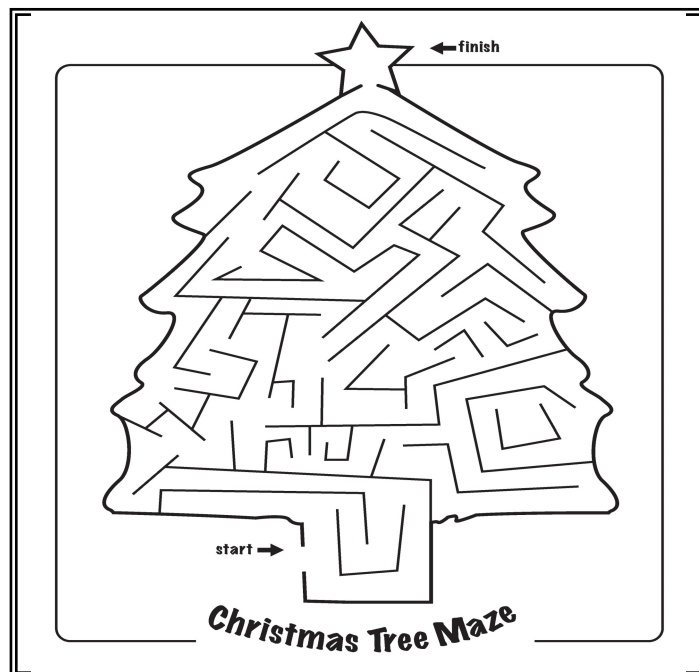
peace with their friends, their neighbours. Maybe they are even not at peace with their own family and might have some arguments about inheritance issues, or family finances, etc. Or, maybe there is a dispute with the neighbours. There is so much unforgiveness among people these days. But believe me: When Christ comes again, then you cannot go and say: “Wait, I still have to first reconcile with my neighbour”. Before you go to your neighbour the door will be closed already. Being Christian means: To live today in such a way that you are ready for Christ to come back **now**, at any time!

And just to say it again: This Gospel is not meant to scare the many people who are really going to meet Christ. Of course, it happens that we fall asleep. The wise bridesmaids also fell asleep. Everybody who is waiting to meet the Lord, all who have settled their things are to know: You are invited to be with the bridegroom in the wedding hall. You are going to be in God’s glory. Live according to this call.



Nobody knows the day or the hour. That is why Jesus says with great emphasis: “Keep awake”. What you have to do, do it today. There is still time to buy new oil for the lamps. There is still time to reflect on our heavenly Father, who gives us everything we need for our life: The oil of faith, of hope, and of love. He wants to give us that for free. We just have to ask Him. God gives us enough energy so that our light shines and we are **prepared** for the time when the bridegroom arrives. We don’t know when the end of times will be, or when our life will come to an end. We know neither the day nor the hour.

Pastor Sigmar Reichel



Called into Worship

Come, praise the Lord - Psalm 134:1-2

Advent Services

2023 Christmas



Hope – Advent 1 – Dec 3
11:00 AM – English
Lighting of Advent wreath
Special Music: Handbells



Peace – Advent 2 – Dec 10
9:30 AM – German
Pageant of stories and songs
11:00 AM – English
Special Music: Handbells & choir
Holy Communion



Joy – Advent 3 – Dec 17
11:00 AM – English
Sharing of traditions
– stories, poems, music...
Luncheon to follow
– sharing Christmas baking, making crafts ...



Love – Advent 4 – Dec 24
11:00 AM
Combined English/German
Taize style music
Holy Communion



Council Update

At our November meeting, the council discussed several items. Coffee with council events have been well-attended, and we have enjoyed having the opportunity to talk to members of the congregation about a variety of topics. Thanks to those of you who have participated, and also to those who have provided input in other ways.

We also discussed an offer from City Neon, a local business with ties to Trinity, to donate labour to refresh our sign. Council agreed to gratefully accept this offer, and agreed to use this opportunity to update the lighting as well.

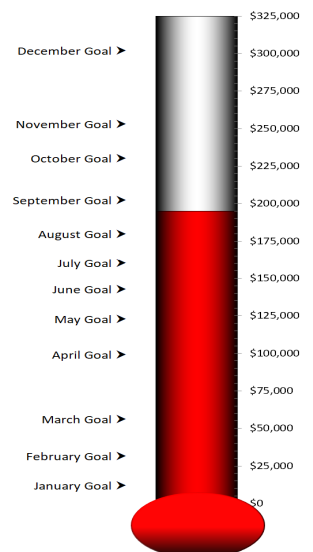
There are also some challenges we are facing, including a continued concern about our giving trends; donations are approximately \$30,000 behind our planned year to date giving as of the end of October (see the thermometer at right).

We know that this year has been challenging for many, and appreciate the many ways that members are contributing, both with their money and their time. Please consider the needs of your church as you plan your Christmas giving.

We are looking forward to the travelling Advent services at different local churches on Wednesdays through Advent, and the social time with crafts following the service on the third Sunday in Advent. Because the 4th of Advent and Christmas Eve fall on a Sunday this year, we will celebrate the 4th of Advent with a combined service at 11:00 AM (with Holy Communion) and then host our usual Christmas Eve services later that day (as shown above).

We hope that all those at Trinity experience moments of great joy this holiday season.

2023 Donations to Current
up to October 31



Mulhurst Camp AGM

The Annual General Meeting of Mulhurst Camp was well attended with delegates from 10 member churches participating and several Mulhurst supporters and the Board as well. The agenda followed the Annual Report with reports presented from all the teams and committees. The theme of the meeting was Mulhurst Camp in transition. The Interim Chair report by Sylvia Becker highlighted several important questions about the Camp's future. Above all else there continue to be many ways all of us can participate in the Camp's future through servant leadership and financial support.

Several projects needing our support are completing the new lodge extension for future summer camp use and year round rentals, fundraising ideas and volunteering to keep Mulhurst Camp functional and beautiful. Do you have a fundraising idea that Trinity can take on to help out Mulhurst Camp? Please let Darlene Schindel and Maria Mayan know so it can become a reality. It was my pleasure to attend the AGM and represent Trinity church as a delegate. Please keep Mulhurst Camp, the staff, the Board of Directors and all the volunteers in your prayers. For more detailed information please read the Mulhurst AGM report.

Harm Reduction

When you read the words 'harm reduction', what does that mean to you? Here is what the formal definition of the term covers.

'Harm reduction is a term that refers to various practices, policies, and programs that aim to reduce the negative consequences of drug use, drug policies, and drug laws. The goal of harm reduction is to improve the health and wellness of people who use drugs without necessarily requiring them to stop using drugs or substances.' The concept of harm reduction is based on the principles of justice and human rights.

On November 2, we hosted a community meeting here at Trinity, to discuss harm reduction in combination with a proposed safe injection site in our neighbourhood.

So, what is a 'Safe Injection Site?' This is a legally sanctioned, medically supervised facility, designed to address public nuisance associated with drug use and provide a hygienic and stress-free environment for drug consumers. For someone who has never experienced depression, feeling worthless, suffered from a mental illness and others, it may be hard to imagine that life could get so low, where you feel so helpless, that you resort to using drugs to get you through the day.

At the meeting, we heard from two speakers who are directly involved in this community work. Cindy Adarisio from Boyle Street Community Centre,

who has extensive experience working in this area of community health in Vancouver, and Reverend Eric Kregel who has also been involved in this work for some time with the Mustard Seed. Rev Eric asked a powerful question: 'Is drug addiction a sin?'

Drug addiction, whether it be illegal drugs or alcohol or something else, is a huge problem in our society. Safe injection sites along with the other supports is only one part of providing care for people with addiction. For me, as an RN, I relate this to acute care, where we take care of anyone that needs hospitalization. But as we learned during the pandemic, our healthcare system can not handle everyone being sick at once. We need to be focusing on staying well, preventing disease and injury and that includes addressing mental health needs before a crisis arises. This starts right from the time an infant is born, grows, matures, and becomes an adult till the end of our life on earth.

So, while the safe injection site awaits final approval, what can we, as a faith-based community of believers do to support each other, and our neighbours? How can we build trust, community, and care within our membership as well as with our community?

"The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God, and the communion of the Holy Ghost, be with you all." 2 Corinthians 13:14

Darlene Schindel

Servant Leader Opportunities at Mulhurst

It is a challenging and exciting time to be involved in camp ministry, a ministry that is perhaps needed in the lives of children now more than ever. If you feel called to serve in this way, here are some opportunities:

- Volunteer to be your church representative for Mulhurst Camp
- Serve on the Board of Directors (we need you, especially our young people's voices!)
- Serve on a Camp Committee (Property, Fund Raising, Communication, Finance)
- Apply to be a staff member at camp next summer (Camp Counsellor, Life Guard, Leader in Training, Camp Cook)
- Express interest in the vacant position of Executive Director of Mulhurst Camp

MULHURST NEEDS YOU!



Shining window decoration – A Family Project

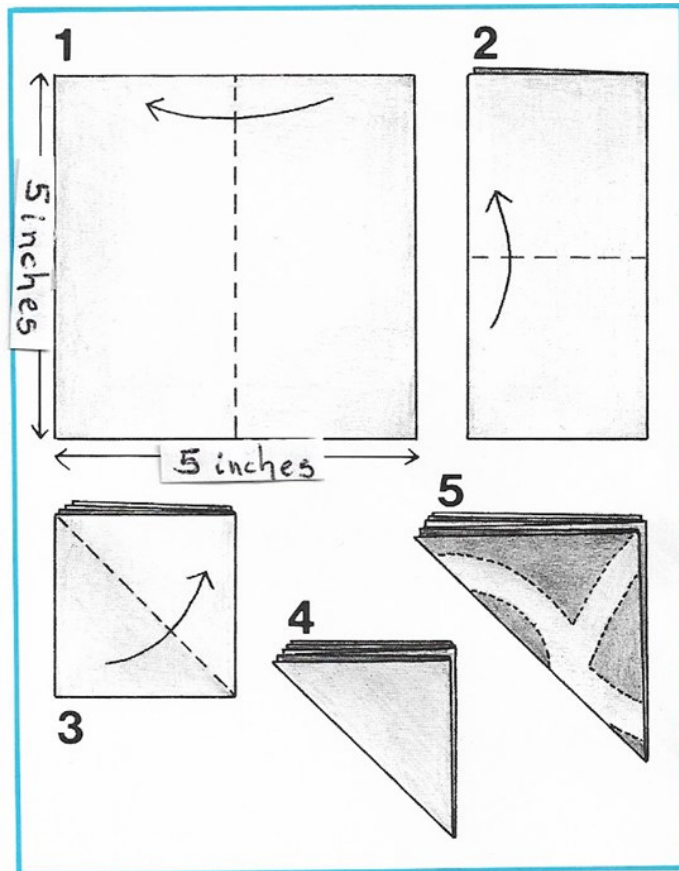
Gertrud Reichel

Are you preparing and decorating your home for Christmas already? Here is a nice and very easy project for the whole family to work on! For this project you need:

- Black construction paper
- Colored tissue paper
- Scissors and glue

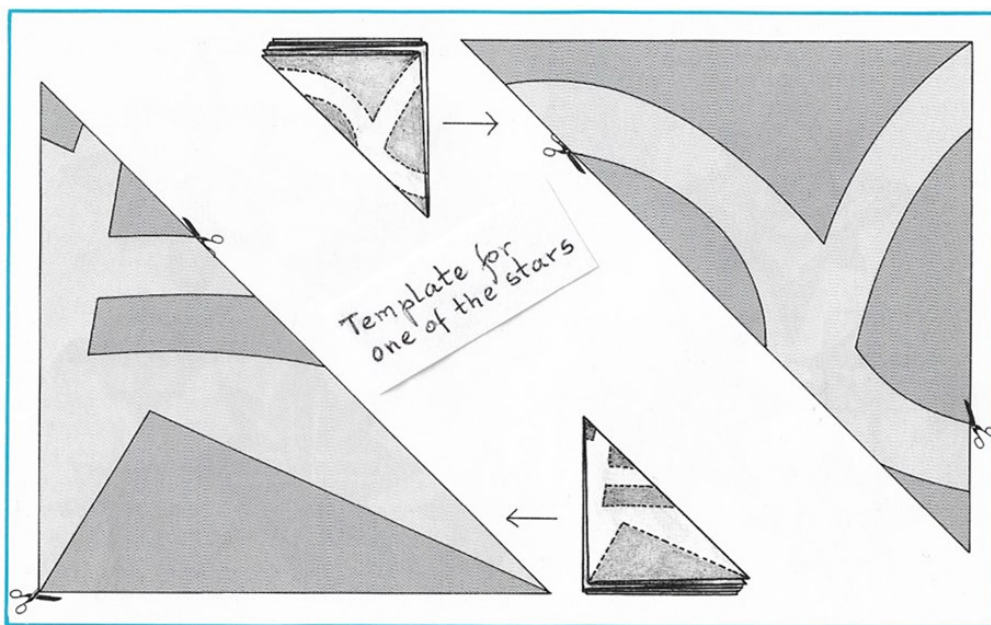
These stars shine when you hold them up to the light. Therefore they look best when you hang or tape them on a window.

Make sure the tissue paper is the right size. You can then hang the finished stars on the window pane with a little piece of tape. You will have lots of fun and your home will look amazing, I promise you that!



The basic shape for folding is a square. You can cut out the construction paper into squares of different sizes. Fold each square three times as you can see in the drawing below. You can come up with patterns of your own and cut them out. Below is a suggestion how you can do it. After cutting it out unfold it carefully. To make your star shine colorfully, glue colored tissue paper behind the “star structure”.

An example template:



Comings, Goings and Celebrations

November 12, 2022 to November 26, 2023

Baptisms

Machinski, February 12, 2013

Hebert, March 28, 2023

Kruger, July 16, 2023

Machado, August 6, 2023

Weddings

Sherry Thang & Marco Fok, June 1, 2023

Tammy Reiter & Jeffrey Fitz-Gerald, August 19, 2023

Angela Nge Chin Lim & Eric Cliplef, August 26, 2023

Jennifer Hauer & Luisa Behling, October 1, 2023

Deaths

Karen Goldstone, November 12, 2022

Rudi Jonas, December 2, 2022

Erica Sternhagen, February 4, 2023

Ray Stobbe, February 25, 2023

Irmgard Kretzschmar, March 4, 2023

Elsie Schaffrick, March 22, 2023

Erna Edelman, March 28, 2023

Oscar Birkoben, April 10, 2023

Irene Schaaf, April 27, 2023

Gladys Loowell, May 1, 2023

Elwin Schuh, May 20, 2023

Wulf Wagner, May 31, 2023



Ella Sperber, June 1, 2023

Holdine Lehmann, June 30, 2023

Ruth Braunig, July 24, 2023

Julius Schubert, August 28, 2023

Lucy Klein, September 4, 2023

Siegismund Biel, September 7, 2023

Eugene Kelm, September 9, 2023

Hermann Klingbeil, September 17, 2023

Hugo Lehmann, October 2, 2023

Eugen Eggers, October 10, 2023

Arthur Marian Englert, October 18, 2023

Karl Seutter, October 27, 2023

Tyler Carbyn Hood, November 12, 2023

Herta Seutter, November 18, 2023

Christmas Wordsearch

Find the following words:

Bells	Carols	Christmas
Chimney	Decorate	Eggnog
Eve	Family	Fun
Garland	Gift	Gingerbread
Give	Joy	Noel
Reindeer	Shine	Sleigh
Star	Toy	Tree
Tradition	Wish	

The leftover letters will spell a Christmas message:

P	E	H	A	D	N	A	L	R	A	G
C	E	S	O	F	N	E	A	E	R	O
T	C	I	A	A	H	H	L	E	O	N
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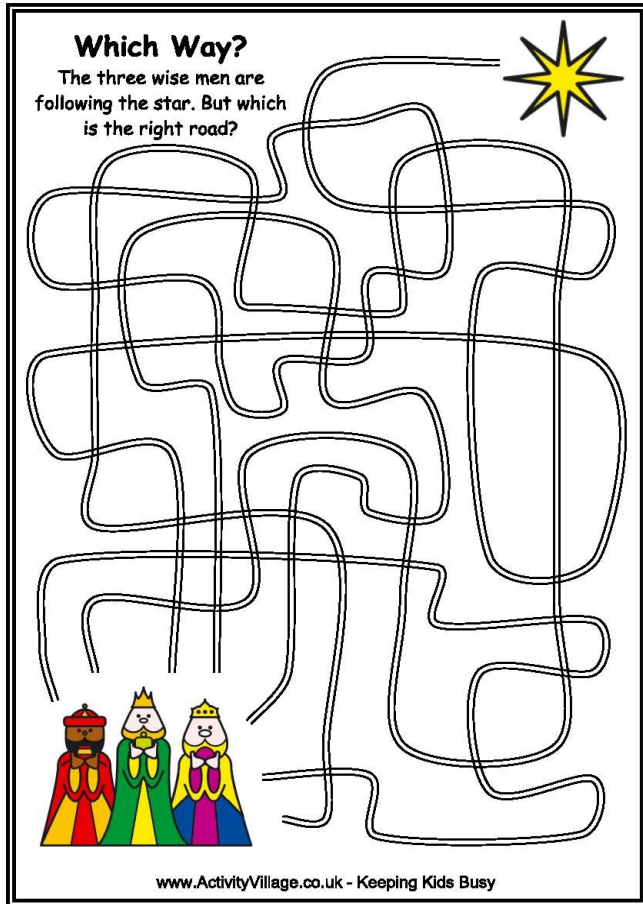
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(For more puzzles see the online version of the team on the Trinity website)

Christmas Puzzles



The Christmas Story



a	z	d	b	i	r	t	h	d	a	y	v
i	n	m	w	p	n	m	r	u	d	e	l
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jesus manger joseph mary

birthday ox ass star

stable shepherds kings angel

FIND THE DIFFERENCE

The elves are going wacky in the workshop! Seven things in the picture on the right are missing or different in the picture on the left. Can you find them all?

