

The background of the catalog features a wide-angle photograph of a tropical beach. The foreground is a sandy beach with some low-lying green plants. To the right, a large, leafy green tree with a thick trunk stands prominently. The middle ground shows the calm, turquoise-blue water of the ocean. The sky is a clear, pale blue with wispy, white clouds.

JANUARY - MAY

2014

EDUCATION CATALOG

OPPORTUNITIES TO
GROW IN KNOWLEDGE,
FAITH, AND SPIRITUALITY

refresh MY soul

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John 4:14



TRINITY
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Trinity Presbyterian Church is a member of the Presbyterian Church (USA).

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Welcome

As our mission statement affirms, Trinity is committed to nurturing “the whole person – mind, heart, and soul; providing continuing opportunities for the development of faith, character, and intellect of all our members throughout their lives; and encouraging that continual exploration and insight which keeps us open to a new world God is always creating.” Trinity’s educational program is designed to provide meaningful, challenging, and exciting program of continuing education that prepares us to live as faithful people in God’s world. Trinity also seeks to embody a generous, welcoming spirit in each learning space, and hopes that you will come and be a part of these places of growth!

Sunday Morning Adult Education Opportunities

9:45 - 10:45 am

New Member Classes

Offered three times during the year, these classes are a series that introduce those interested in joining Trinity to the life of this congregation.

Winter: JANUARY 26, FEBRUARY 02, 09, 23

Spring: MARCH 30, APRIL 06, 13, 27

Adult Elective Classes

Trinity has a long tradition of outstanding elective classes. The Adult Education Committee offers a lively mix of courses in each of these seven areas:

- ▶ Bible
- ▶ Christian and Religious History
- ▶ Christian Living and Spiritual Practices
- ▶ Contemporary Issues and Action: The Church and the World
- ▶ Missional Issues
- ▶ Perspectives on Literature, Arts, Science, and Faith
- ▶ Theology and Ethics

Podcast recordings of selected adult elective classes can be found on the church website, under Learn/Adult Church School section.

You are encouraged to choose classes that interest you, challenge you, and provide a balanced “educational diet” over time, enabling you to grow in your faith and life.

Adult Ongoing Learning Community

Common Ground and Roots meet throughout the year, a primary goal is to help people stay “connected” with one another in a learning and caring community.

Sunday Morning Class Schedule

9:45 - 10:45 am

SESSION III	JAN 05 – FEB 09
SESSION IV	FEB 23 – MAR 30
SESSION V	APR 06 – MAY 18
ALL CHURCH CLASS.....	FEB 16
NEW MEMBER CLASS (WINTER).....	JAN 26, FEB 02, 09, 23
NEW MEMBER CLASS (SPRING).....	MAR 30, APR 06, 13, 27

Weekday Education/Spiritual Formation Opportunities

Weekday opportunities are also listed in this catalog. The Bible study, reflection, and topical classes and groups provide adults with a wide range of portals for cultivating our awareness of God, deepening our relationships at Trinity, and for staying awake to the holy among us at church and in the world.

Trinity Explores!

Trinity Explores! seeks to nurture the intellectual and spiritual lives of adults both in the Trinity congregation and in the broader community; its series of courses of the highest quality enrich the experience of faith and support Trinity’s larger mission of “encouraging that continual exploration and insight which keeps us open to the new world God is always creating.” Classes are typically offered on the second and fourth Thursday evening, September through May. Class topics may vary widely. Recent subjects have included in-depth study of biblical and theological issues, astrophysics, modern poetry, economics, education, parenting issues, violence in society, stress relief, and career counseling.

On-Going Classes

Common Ground

“Best Practices” from God’s Children

Coordinators: Richard Jones and Kurt Baumberger
B 108

We all share the same trials and tribulations – this is our Common Ground. In this class, participants join in lively discussions on “best practices” for handling day-to-day challenges: What should we do about unrelenting expectations, fear of failure, the “me” generation, and others. More important, what would Jesus, the Great Counselor, advise us to do? Everyone will walk away with practical applications for dealing with current issues consistent with the teachings of Jesus Christ.

Roots

Coordinator: Blair and Krysia Waldron
A 116

Roots is a place where new and longtime members alike find a place to develop and deepen friendships at Trinity. Many are parents of young children, but all are welcome. We gather on Sunday mornings for a conversational class led by Trinity members, clergy, and outside speakers, and we also sponsor seasonal social gatherings. Roots is open and welcoming; please join us for one Sunday or every Sunday.

Electives | Session III

January 5 - February 9

Bible

Tell It Slant: The Ministry of Jesus according to Luke

Teacher: Dr. Steve Kraftchick

Coordinator: Mac Irvin

B104-106

Tell all the truth but tell it slant,
Success in circuit lies,
Too bright for our infirm delight
The truth's superb surprise;
As lightning to the children eased
With explanation kind,
The truth must dazzle gradually
Or every man be blind.

—Emily Dickinson

Emily Dickinson's poem "Tell the Truth" elegantly captures the nature of the Gospel narratives. Each one depicts Jesus as the representative of God's truth, but each one does so from a particular slant. Jesus' proclamation of the nearness of God's Kingdom, his use of symbolic language (parables and stories) to describe that kingdom, his miracles of healing and exorcism, and his interpretation of Torah and tradition, and his final entry into Jerusalem form the core of his ministry on earth. Given the wide capacity for interpretation that all of these areas allow, it is not surprisingly that the different communities of early believers emphasized different facets of each one of them. These emphases are reflected in the literary and theological trajectories that each gospel writer adopted in retelling the Jesus story.

In this series we will consider how Luke has shaped his retelling of Jesus' ministry and death to meet the intellectual and pastoral needs of his community of readers by examining representative passages that depict Jesus' ministry. Throughout series we will consider how Luke demonstrates the significance of Jesus through his portrayal of Jesus' commissioning by God, his interactions with religious leaders and his disciples, his parables, and his death to discover Luke's manner of telling it slant.

Dr. Steven J. Kraftchick, is the Director of General and Advanced Programs and Professor in the Practice of New Testament Interpretation at Emory's Candler School of Theology. Dr. Kraftchick's research and writings focus on Pauline thought and language theory, particularly metaphor theory and its role in theological thinking. His textual work is in the Pauline epistles,

the parables of Jesus, and the history of New Testament interpretation. Dr. Kraftchick's research has recently expanded into the field of technology and theology.

Contemporary Issues and Action

Building Common Values in a Multicultural Society

Speakers: Sandra Mackey and various guests

Coordinator: June Bishop

Williams Hall C

The United States has always been a nation of immigrants, but in the twenty-first century the combination of technology, a global economy, and political and economic dislocation outside the borders of the US is bringing in new immigrants representing more diversity than in the past. Many Americans see this as an assault on American culture and identity. In fact, much of the bitter rancor in American politics of the last decade is a contest between the value system of the twentieth century and the demographic reality of America in the twenty-first century. For political stability on which the success of the American enterprise is built, all Americans are called upon to participate in the task of building a set of common values which can blend radically different religions and identities.

Over the course of the class, a number of topics will be explored by outstanding speakers. They include the values of the Founding Fathers, the patterns of immigration into the United States, common values shared by Christians and non-Christians, fear of "the other", and how Christians and non-Christians, Caucasians, Blacks, Hispanics and Asians might come together in a truly multicultural society.

Sandra Mackey is a writer specializing in the Middle East. She is the author of six books on the Middle East and currently writes on international affairs for the National Interest and other publications.

Perspectives on Literature, Arts, Science and Faith

A History of Christian Art

Teacher: Kay Summers

Coordinators: Sally Hawkins and Nancy Purdon

B110

This class will cover 2000 years of Christian art beginning with the earliest artworks currently known to have been produced. We will discuss the changes and developments in architecture, painting, and sculpture, and how their styles have evolved with the passing of time, and in response to changes of external influences. Works from all across Western Europe will be explored,

learning how they interacted in their progression.

Kay Summers has a lifetime of experience in art, having painted and studied art history from youth. She received a degree in studio and history of art from Agnes Scott and did graduate work at Boston College in Liturgical Art. She was an associate curator of education at the High Museum of Art and has shared her love for art as a docent there for over 45 years.

Missional Issues

Church of the 21st Century

Speakers: Pam Driesell, Matthew Ruffner, Sara Hayden, and others

Coordinator: Joe Brown

B112

Very much seeking the guidance of the holy spirit and framed in the context of the book of Acts, where the bewildered Apostles began pondering “what next?,” we begin with the assumption that our Trinity is in many respects asking the same questions that the Apostles did. Based on last January’s series that defined the issues facing the “Church of the 21st Century,” this class opens the discussion for Trinity members: “where can we go next?”

Leaders for this series include Rev. Sara Hayden of Atlanta’s New Church Development Commission, our own Mathew Ruffner and Pam Driesell, as well as several outside speakers who have led successful new church developments as part of their congregational mission.

Roots

Discovering Our Roots

A116

We'll start the new year with a new course coordinated by Senior Associate Pastor Craig Goodrich called 'Discovering our Roots.' We have all been called to Trinity Presbyterian Church, and yet many of us aren't fully aware of what makes Presbyterianism unique as a faith community, the theological and historical 'roots' of the denomination, the origins of our Trinity church, or how our own backgrounds and experiences are now intertwining to characterize our stories of faith. We are planning a course full of interesting guests and topics - both theological and more practical - that will educate you on our religion and denomination and inspire your own personal faith journey. For the first two sessions we will welcome Dr. George Stroup of Columbia Seminary who is a good friend of this congregation and an expert in Reformed Theology. Dr. Stroup is an engaging and inspiring speaker and will be exploring with us our distinctive Presbyterian heritage and beliefs.

February 16 - All-Church Class

What Is Happening to the Christian Funeral?

Teacher: Dr. Thomas G. Long

Coordinator: Dr. David Bartlett

Williams Hall

Changes in American funeral practices (and church funeral practices as well) in the last several decades have been dramatic. The rise in cremation, the developing interest in “green funerals,” the emphasis on “celebrations of life” rather than mourning, the shift from funerals (with the body present) to memorial services (with the body absent), the increase in people who choose to have no service, religious or otherwise - these and other changes have altered the landscape of our death rituals. In this class, we will look briefly at the history and meanings of the Christian funeral, some of the reasons for the recent changes, and what choices are now available to Christians at the time of the death of a loved one.

Dr. Long is an ordained minister in the Presbyterian Church(USA). His research interests are contemporary homiletical theory, biblical hermeneutics and preaching. His most recent book, What Shall We Say? Evil, Suffering, and the Crisis of Faith, explores questions of God and human suffering, and was named “2011 Book of the Year” by the Academy of Parish Clergy. Long’s 1989 book The Witness of Preaching—now in its second edition—is one of the most widely used texts on preaching, appearing on class reading lists in seminaries across the country and world. In 2010, Preaching magazine named The Witness of Preaching one of the 25 most influential books in preaching for the last 25 years. Long’s Preaching from Memory to Hope was named as one of the “top ten books for parish ministry published in 2009” by the Academy of Parish Clergy.

Electives | Session IV

February 23 - March 30

Bible

Reflection on Psalms

Teacher: Dr. George Yacoubian

Coordinator: John Festa

B104-106

This course will engage you critically with the religious language and thought of the Psalms and promote an informed, enjoyable and inspired use of the Psalter in Christian theology and worship.

Sepher Tehilliam, known as the Psalter, is the Hebrew book of sacred poetry put to music to express the gamut of human thought and emotion in worship. The book is of praise and meditation and is regarded both as humanity's hymnbook and the individual's spiritual cardiograph mirroring the soul's relationship with God. Psalms speaks to the substance, struggles and victories of the life of faith for all ages; informs the intellect and touches the full range of human experiences.

The six sessions will examine and elucidate differing aspects and characteristics of the Book of Psalms:

- The literary, stylistic, unique features of Hebrew poetry;
- The historical dimension: rehearsing the mighty acts of divine intervention and deliverance to evoke trust in God and confidence;
- The doctrinal dimension: nature and character of God and the terms of God's covenantal relationship with Israel;
- The prophetic dimension: hinting at the coming of a Messianic age and the rectification of all injustices;
- The psychological dimension: the spiritual foundation for mental health and productive living;
- The devotional/doxological dimension: reflecting on contemporary applications of key inspirational passages to enhance one's daily walk with God.

Dr. George Yacoubian, taught Biblical Studies at The Westminster Schools. A graduate of the American University of Beirut, Dr. Yacobian received his M. Div. from Duke University and Ph.D. from Emory University.

Christian Living and Spiritual Practices

Death, The Afterlife, & Destiny

Teacher: Jack Graham

Coordinator: Krysia Waldron

B110

If there is an “art to dying” it arises from having experienced death (of all kinds) ten-thousand times. It is because one knows that death is not the end. When one understands what dies (and what doesn’t) and how it relates to destiny, death becomes something that informs, shapes, and enriches living. Death is not the enemy, it is one of our greatest teachers.

This will be a discussion class with sharing personal experience, interacting, questioning, and at times considering the teachings of the highest religious adepts. The class will reflect on ways to think about death and how we prepare for that experience, looking at the experience of dying itself, being with others who are dying, considering what dies, the heaven and hell state, reincarnation, grace, and the subject of destiny. Rumi says, “No one really dies... Death is only a mirror and your true nature is reflected there.” Hafiz adds, “Death is a labor that teaches us how to break the bonds of death.”

Jack Graham, a Trinity member, is an ordained Presbyterian minister, licensed psychotherapist, teacher, archaeologist, cultural historian, futurist, mythologist, and Jungian psychologist.

Perspectives on Literature, Arts, Science and Faith

The Short Stories of Edith Pearlman

Teacher: Nancy Purdon

Coordinator: June Birshop and Sally Hawkins

B112

The work of contemporary short story writer Edith Pearlman will be our focus in this course. Our text will be *Binocular Vision*, published to high acclaim in 2011, winner of the National Book Critics Circle and the Pen/Malamud Awards, and shortlisted for the National Book Award. It is a collection of 34 stories.

Pearlman writes about the predicaments—odd, wry, funny and painful—that go along with being human. Her characters are generally of the sort we’ve all met and known well: they are principled, and moral responsibility plays an important part in their lives. Her prose is smooth, clear and direct, and her world seems both safe and engaging. So it is arresting when, suddenly, almost imperceptively, she slips a new direction or an unexpected emotion into the narrative. Her characters inhabit a world characterized by anxieties

and longing, love and grief, loss and joy. There is something significant for us to consider in these quiet, elegant stories.

We will search for the new and abiding truth Pearlman presents for us to uncover in each story, and the ways in which she subtly directs our interpretation. We will finally make an effort to articulate an assessment of her strengths and achievements as a writer.

Please purchase the book Binocular Vision and read the story, "Allog," p. 54, IN ADVANCE OF THE FIRST CLASS. Copies of the book will be available for purchase on Sunday, February 16, both before and after worship service.

A Trinity member since 2005, Nancy Purdon teaches Literature for OLLI at Emory University.

Theology and Ethics

Science & Spirituality: Our Place in the Universe

Teacher: Albert Anderson

Coordinators: Crystal Allen and Lewis Wilson
Williams Hall C

The most beautiful and deepest experience one can have is the sense of the mysterious. It is the underlying principle of religion as well as of all serious endeavor in art and in science... – Albert Einstein.

"Serious endeavor in science" has brought us general relativity, quantum theory, and chaos theory, which provide a profound understanding of the physical universe.

This course will survey this scientific understanding, with an emphasis on our place

- (1) in space and time,
- (2) in galactic and solar environments,
- (3) in relation to other life (plant and animal), and
- (4) in relation to ourselves (spiritual awakening and discovery of the Self).

This survey will furnish not only a glimpse of the wonder and awe experienced by scientists in their work, but also a sense of the profound mysteries that remain as yet unexplained in the workings of the universe. This awareness can only deepen our spiritual life.

Albert Anderson, a long-time Trinity member, is a retired patent attorney and holds a Ph.D. in Physics from Stanford University.

Roots

Exploring Adult Education

A116

This term we will “travel” around Trinity to the many elective courses and we will reconvene in A116 for Session 5. We invite participants to choose an interesting course, and we will look forward to discussing what we’ve learned when we are together again.

Electives | Session V

April 6 - May 18

No classes on Easter Sunday, April 20

Bible

Paul

Teacher: Dr. David Bartlett

Coordinator: Mac Irvin

B104-106

Many Christians find Paul annoying and we're not the first. A quick glance at Galatians and 2 Corinthians shows that many first century believers think he overvalued himself.

Still, apart from Paul, Christianity would probably be a small Jewish sect. Certainly there would have been no Reformation, no Presbyterians and no Trinity Presbyterian Church. Come give the apostle a second chance.

Dr. David Bartlett is Theologian in Residence at Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Contemporary Issues & Action

Frontline Series from Jesus to Christ

Teacher: John Festa

Williams Hall C

From Jesus to the Christ....How did Jesus rise from being a teacher and prophet to being "the Christ". Where, when, how did the world come to see him as the Messiah, Son of God and Divine?

This four part Frontline/PBS Series examines the historical, religious, biblical and spiritual rise of Jesus from an influential religious leader to the anointed Son of God.

The series features History and Theological Professors from Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Brown and other leading educational institutions looking at the history and culture from a secular, religious and theological basis to examine Jesus as the Christ. The series drills into the various factions and cultural influences around Jesus life, the ministry of the Apostles, the influence of Paul and spread of the Christ word throughout the Empire. During the course will air all four segments in total and have two open discussions examining the history, questions and theology of Jesus as the Christ.

Perspectives on Literature, Arts, Science and Faith

Faulkner's *Light in August*: Presbyterians in the Tropics

Teacher: Lewis Wilson

Coordinator: David Word

B112

William Faulkner's *Light in August* is the story of Joe Christmas, an orphan who grows up in the 1920's Deep South never knowing whether he is white or black. Joe's struggle to define himself authentically, against the tyranny of social stereotypes, makes him one of the truly iconic creations of modern literature. Camus and Sartre regarded him as a prototype for their alienated existential heroes; civil rights leaders thought of him as one of the literary progenitors of the quest for racial equality; and there are the many who insist that Joe Christmas must be some sort of Christ figure—whatever Faulkner may have meant by that.

Light in August is the most readable of Faulkner's major novels and is often considered his most profound. Its greatness derives from its panoply of memorable characters and from its scouringly concrete social observation which rises to the tragic and redemptive. Famous scholar Cleanth Brooks once remarked that the basic problem of Faulkner's characters is that they are "Presbyterians in the tropics." It should be lots of fun to see if that gnomic observation doesn't lead us to something useful about *Light in August* – where it may be writ most large – and about ourselves. Brooks also said that Faulkner doesn't just describe experience, he "subjects us to it." Be prepared. This great novel by America's greatest novelist packs some punch.

Dr. Lewis Wilson has a Ph.D. in English from Emory University. He has taught at Emory and The Lovett School and has served as Head of the Walker School Upper School. For most of his adult life he managed investment portfolios for tax-exempt institutions, such as school and college endowments and charitable foundations.

Roots

New Testament

A116

Just in time for Easter, Trinity member Tom Jones will teach us the New Testament in six weeks. For those of us with less time than we'd like devoted to Bible study, we'll appreciate the opportunity to take a survey on the New Testament as a whole. Many of us are interested in deepening our regular study of the Bible, but doing so can feel overwhelming or out-of-context. Tom's teaching won't require study outside of class, but he'll inspire us to make it a more regular practice for ourselves anyway.

Youth

Sixth Grade

Re:form Ancestors

D210

Re:form Ancestors is a youth Bible study that explores the ancestors of our faith by exposing the real, unpolished, and unexpected personalities of Old and New Testament characters. With re:form Ancestors, youth discover the similarities between themselves and the many unlikely people selected by God to do extraordinary things.

Seventh Grade

We Learn About Others

D214

What's up with that church down the street? How do we express our faith through worship? Our sixth graders will spend time learning about how and why we worship God as Presbyterians and then we'll learn and visit other denominations and faith traditions including other Protestant denominations as well as Catholicism, Judaism, Islam, and Hinduism.

Eighth Grade

We Learn About Ourselves/Confirmation Class

D212

Confirmation is the time set aside for youth to 1) explore what it means to be a follower of Jesus Christ, and 2) learn how that commitment can be expressed through active membership in the church. During Confirmation class, youth are given the opportunity to study the basics of the Christian life and faith, with emphasis on Bible study, prayer, and discussion of issues/questions of faith, culmination in a written statement of faith. Basic aspects of our Presbyterian denomination and theology will also be explored. To register for confirmation please contact the Youth Office.

Re:form

D208

Re:form is a curriculum that's rooted in historic Christianity, but speaks to teenagers on their level. Re:form empowers youth to discover for themselves what they believe, through three components:

- **ENCOUNTER:** Two DVDs with 40 hilarious animated short films frame the tough theological questions that kids really ask, like "Who wrote the Bible?" and "Why does God let bad things happen?"
- **ENGAGE:** A hands-on Anti-Workbook is the centerpiece of each youth's

church school experience. It's a sturdy, full-color, wire-O bound journal chock full of activities and ideas, with space to journal and doodle, and extras like pullout cards and cool stickers.

- **RESPOND:** re:form prompts youth to make videos, take pictures, interview people, and create stuff. Then they can upload all of their artifacts to an online portfolio – the re:form gallery – where kids can share with the whole congregation what they've been learning.

Senior High (9th-12th grades)

D221 and D223

Modeled after the adult education program at Trinity, senior highs are offered church school classes that fall into these broad categories: Bible, History and Doctrine, and Christian Living.

Session III

Bible Study: Pentateuch

January 5 - February 9

This class will dive into the first five books of the Bible from the Christian and Jewish perspectives.

Session IV

Faith & Film

February 23-March 30

As a follow up to the study of the Pentateuch, we will view the great classic movie "The Ten Commandments". Come see how Moses parts the Red Sea.

Session IV

Looking for Salvation at the Dairy Queen

April 6 - May 11

This novel by Susan Gregg Gilmore is set in the early 1970's in Ringgold, Georgia, which has one stop light, a population of less than 2,000 and one Dairy Queen. Catherine Grace and her little sister, Martha Ann, are the daughters of Reverend Cline, the town's most esteemed citizen and only Baptist preacher.

The discussion of this novel's plot and characters will include loneliness, love, hate, heartbreak, betrayal, redemption, judgment, forgiveness, life's purpose, divine intervention and God's plan for us. This novel is an easy read that will make you feel the sweltering heat of pre-airconditioned rural Georgia. Exploring Catherine Grace's series of extraordinary life experiences, we will discuss how her perspective changes and how our perspective may change as well.

Children

With the Spirit's guidance, we seek to provide opportunities to play, learn, grow, and serve together which nurture faith in Christ, wonder in God, curiosity for God's word, and hearts for mission. We pray that children, with the help of their families and the family of God, will integrate faith throughout their lives so that they may become mature, committed, and joyful disciples. One of the core programs to achieve this mission is Sunday morning church school, which is held September to May from 9:45 to 10:45 am for children age 2 years through grade 5. (Child care is provided for children age 1 and younger whose parents and siblings would like to attend church school.)

Ages 2 and 3

God Loves Me

D104, D106

God Loves Me is a storybook-based curriculum which, through 52 illustrated retellings of Old and New Testament Bible stories, relates the theological theme that God loves us all. Faith foundations are also built through the songs sung with "Mr. Music" (e.g., "Deep and Wide," "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands," "Jesus Loves Me," "B-I-B-L-E"), play, and activities which reinforce each Sunday's lesson. Lessons are taught by volunteer teachers and supported by childcare staff.

Pre-K, Kindergarten

Pre-1st, 1st Grade, and 2nd Grade

Spark

D119, D110, D118, D116

Spark is a faith formation program that encourages children in Pre-K (age 4) through grade 2 to open the scriptures and explore God's word. Spark lessons bring to life 150 stories from the Old and New Testaments through games, art, music, and science, to accommodate all the different ways kids learn. It walks through key Old Testament and New Testament Bible stories each year, in a two-year cycle. The Old Testament stories are presented in the fall quarter, and the New Testament stories are presented in the winter and spring quarters. Christmas, Easter, and Pentecost stories are included in the lesson sequence each year. Lessons are taught by volunteer teachers, and preschool rooms are also supported by childcare staff.

3rd Grade

SBC

D112

SBC is a three-part foundational course for our 3rd-grade children. The “S” stands for “sacraments.” Our 3rd-grade children begin the year with a in-depth study of the two sacraments of the Presbyterian Church—communion and baptism. The biblical roots, theological meanings, and current practices are all examined. Additionally, these children process in worship with the communion bread on World Communion Sunday (first Sunday of October).

The “B” stands for “Bible.” After completing the sacraments study, these students will participate in an in-depth study of the Bible—its formation, organization, authors, as well as the broad sweep of the Good News. This study culminates with the presentation of Bibles to each 3rd grade student.

The “C” stands for “creed.” Beginning in the second semester, these middle elementary children will turn their attention to the Apostles Creed and other confessions of faith of the Presbyterian Church (USA). Each student will write his/her own statement of faith. Lessons are taught by volunteer teachers.

4th and 5th Grades

ROAD Trip

A109, A110, Play Place

ROAD is an acronym which stands for “Riding on the Avenues of Discipleship” and describes a multiple intelligences approach to faith formation. These older students engage in and explore a single Bible story from three different perspectives (e.g., art, drama, video, cooking, computers, games). Because of their advancing cognitive abilities, these children are challenged with deeper theological conversation. Adult volunteers serve as “crew leaders” and teachers with this age level.

Church School Rooms

Infants (non-toddlers) – D100

1 year olds – D102

2 year olds – D104

3 year olds – D106

Pre-K (4 year olds) – D119

Kindergarten* – D110

1st grade – D118

2nd grade – D116

3rd grade – D112

4th and 5th grade – A109, A110, Play Place

Classes are assigned on the first Sunday of the program year (September 1, 2013) by age or grade and remain stable through the next 12 months. Every enrolled child receives an Church School Invitation postcard in early September with the location of his/her class and the names of the teachers.

Weekday Classes & Groups

Adult Ministries: Spiritual Formation

What does “spiritual formation” mean?

Spiritual Formation refers to the growth and development of an individual listening for God by intentional observance of spiritual practices – such as prayer, reading scripture, confession, and service. These practices often result in the opportunity for participants to articulate their interior life, and to learn from others who are doing the same. The purpose of spiritual formation is to remain conscious of how you are being formed by God -- and to continue taking that consciousness out into the world to glorify God's kingdom.

Where does Spiritual Formation happen at Trinity?

All over the place: in Sunday School, on mission projects, in worship, in Bible Studies, discussion groups, in committee meetings – every encounter we have offers a window into listening for God. The following weekday gatherings aim to provide adults with a wide range of opportunities for cultivating our awareness of God, for deepening our relationships at Trinity, and for staying awake to the Holy among us at church and in the world.

Interested?

Check out the description of the following Bible Study, Reflection, and Topical Groups and if one catches your fancy, sign up! If you need more information regarding group content and process, feel free to contact Jeanne DuBose at 404-495-8429, or email adultclass@trinityatlanta.org. See contact information below to sign up for specific groups.

Bible Study Groups

Women's Link Circle Bible Studies

Through Women's Link, opportunities are provided for monthly small-group Bible study at different times during the day and evening. The 2013-2014 Horizons Bible Study for Trinity Women's Link circles will be *An Abiding Hope: The Presence of God in Exodus and Deuteronomy* by Janice Catron.

The books of Exodus and Deuteronomy invite us to remember that the central actor in human experience – in our own lives and in the experiences described in Exodus and Deuteronomy—is God. Our God is one who redeems, who brings liberty and fulfillment even when we do not deserve it, when we cannot redeem ourselves. We have the assurance of God's abiding presence as individuals and as a community of faith. This presence helps us see that God's redemption is more than a “saving from” harsh circumstances; it also

is a “saving to” the fullness of life God intends for humanity.

Janice Catron invites us to explore Exodus and Deuteronomy with her and see together the promise of what our relationship with God can be and the realities of what that relationship often becomes. It is God our Redeemer who, by grace, gives us the power to help ourselves and others live into the fullness God intends for us and to move forward as people who have been set free.

Circle 1 & 2	2nd Tuesday of the month, 10:30 AM, Chapel Parlor
Circle 3	2nd Tuesday of the month, 10:00 AM, Sanctuary Parlor
Circle 4	2nd Tuesday of the month, 10:00 AM, Members' homes
Circle 5	2nd Wednesday of the month, 10:00 AM, Members' homes
Circle 6	2nd Thursday of the month, 7:00 PM, Chapel Parlor

Intergenerational Bible Studies for Men and Women

The following offerings focus on a disciplined Bible study that prioritizes the engagement of participants as learner, believer, follower, and servant. These studies cultivate a deeper understanding of scripture and the fellowship and support of a small group. If you are interested in participating, contact Jeannie Dubose at 404-495-8429.

Disciple III

Leader: Dr. David Bartlett

Alternating Wednesdays: January 22; February 12, 26; March 12, 26;

April 9, 23; May 14

10:00 AM-12:00 PM

B108

The purpose of this group is to join in Bible study and personal growth. We will use the Disciple III curriculum and there will be ample time for discussion and a commitment to apply the biblical information to the problems and promises of our daily lives. If you are interested in participating, contact Jeannie Dubose, 404-495-8429, or email adultclass@trinityatlanta.org

Thursday Morning Bible Study

Leader: John Ryan

Thursdays, 9:30-11:30 AM

B100

Using the Disciple curriculum, this study invites participants to look at Jesus in each of the four Gospels and ask the question, “Who is the Jesus that you see?” We will look closely at the Gospel texts, through daily preparation and through study and discussion on Thursday mornings. We will examine the

way each Gospel writer presents events and teachings and at the picture of Jesus that emerges in each of the Gospels. To sign up, contact John Ryan at jryan@trinityatlanta.org or at 404-495-8456.

Reflection Groups

The following offerings represent opportunities for members to form deepening friendships with people at similar stages of life while listening to God through the observance of spiritual practices. Hearts and minds are engaged in meaningful conversation as participants reflect on the Bible's narrative, our culture's narrative, and the narrative of our own lives.

NEW! A Day of Contemplation and Reflection

Sitting with the Holy, Listening for God

Monday, January 27

10:00 AM - 3:00 PM

B110

Come join other seekers at Trinity for a day of contemplation and reflection, as you engage in a variety of spiritual practices, all invitations for you to behold God and deepen the mystery of your life's sacred journey. Spiritual practices offered will include reading Scripture, guided meditation, a silent lunch, centering prayer, sacred music, and journaling. Leadership for the day will be shared by many, including Jeannie DuBose, Judy Garland, Helen Anderson and Patty Smitherman. Childcare provided upon request. Cost: \$6.00 for lunch. Contact Jeannie DuBose at jdubose@trinityatlanta.org or 404-495-8429.

NEW! Chapter 3-III

Leader: Andie Goodrich

Alternating Tuesdays: January 28; February 11, 25; March 11, 25; April 08

7:00 – 9:00 PM

A116

If you're a woman in midlife, it's likely you're going through a season of tremendous change, even upheaval, that beckons you to pay attention. Your sense of identity and long-held roles may be suddenly shifting. Perhaps you're wondering how the next phase of life is going to look but aren't even sure of what you're looking for. Maybe you're approaching or already in the empty nest phase, you've moved on from a career that's consumed most of your energy, or a close relationship is in flux. And maybe, in the midst of it all, you're hungering for a deeper experience of God.

If any of these issues strike a chord, you'll be interested in an opportunity for women who are going through significant life transitions. This January, Andie Goodrich will facilitate a series of six conversations that allow women to explore together the many and often conflicting emotions that come up at this stage including joy, grief, confusion, energy for change, anxiety, a desire for more authentic connection with herself, others, and God. While every woman has her own unique set of circumstances, we are also bonded by many common experiences, and there's a balm in gathering as a community and navigating a new season together. To sign up, please contact Jeannie DuBose at jdubose@trinityatlanta.org or at 404-495-8429.

NEW! Dream Group

Leader: Gail Tyson

Alternating Tuesdays: January 14, 28; February 11, 25; March 11, 25

10:00 AM - 12:00 PM

A116

The ancient spiritual tradition of working with dreams involves sitting prayerfully with images that arise from the unconscious. Dreams speak to us in the rich language of symbols, and group dream work develops our ability to understand and speak this metaphorical language with greater fluency. Heart-pounding nightmares, recurring dreams, visitations in sleep by our deceased loved ones—these are all invitations to grow in self-awareness and the ways in which God is working in our lives. Our Dream Group will explore the rich, symbolic “night wisdom” of individual dreams, learning what our psyches have to teach us through the language of dreams.

Gail Tyson is an honors graduate of Temple University, and has an M.A. cum laude in English from Stanford University. An alumna of the Haden Institute's Summer Dream & Spirituality Conference, she is currently completing her training work for dream leader certification at Haden Institute. To sign up, please contact Jeannie DuBose at jdubose@trinityatlanta.org or at 404-495-8429.

NEW! Lenten Bible Study

Leader: John Ryan

Thursdays: March 6, 13, 20, 27; April 3, 10

6:30 PM - 8:00PM

B112

The human emotions expressed in the Book of Psalms rise to peaks of joy and descend into valleys of despair. In the Psalms, the promise of the reign of God meets the historical experience of God's people. Faith in God's faithfulness collides with human experiences of pain and suffering, enslavement, oppression, and exile. God's people—given voice in the Psalms—struggle to

make sense of who God is and who they are, and in so doing they have composed a collection of moving testimonies of grace, glory, sorrow, and beauty unmatched in sacred literature.

For students of the Psalms today, this study offers greater understanding of how these ancient texts of praise, lament, worship, and prayer can still speak to us and for us. To sign up contact John Ryan at jryan@trinityatlanta.org or at 404-495-8456. The cost for the book is \$13.00

Faces of Wisdom

Leaders: Group members take turns leading discussion

Weekly on Wednesdays, 7:00-8:00 AM

A116

Breakfast and lively study greet Trinity women each Wednesday morning. This intergenerational group exchanges knowledge, experience, and friendship through the discussion of book selections which encourage spiritual growth and deepen our understanding of what it means to be a Christian. Feel free to drop in, or contact Jeannie Dubose at 404-495-8429, or email, adultclass@trinityatlanta.org, for additional information.

Silent Meditation

Leader: Trinity member Patty Smitherman

Wednesdays, 12:30 PM

Sanctuary Parlor

We are an industrious lot at Trinity. We have many moving parts, worthy projects, and laudable goals. All good. It is also good to “Be still, and know that I am God,” (Psalm 46:10). In an effort to provide the space for us to remember this essential truth in community, we will offer a weekly meditative opportunity for silence and reflection. We will begin our time with instruction on how to engage silence, followed by a quote from a mystic, contemplative, or scripture. Then we will sit in silence together for 20 minutes, followed by a closing blessing. After we officially end our time together, people are welcome to linger and discuss the process. You don’t need to sign up; just come. If you have questions, contact Jeannie Dubose, 404-495-8429, or email adultclass@trinityatlanta.org.

The Tent

Leader: Trinity member Helen Graham
1st and 3rd Wednesdays, beginning January 15
10:00 AM-12:00 PM
B112

The Tent welcomes all women ready for new adventures. We experience a short time of sacred silence at each gathering, explore writings and enjoy one or two field trips a year. Our theme is “Finding Our Way Home”; discussion is centered around how to dive below the surface appearances of life and discover the depths of our shared humanity and spirituality. All women are welcome! You don’t need to sign up; just come. To sign up, contact Jeannie Dubose, 404-495-8429, or email adultclass@trinityatlanta.org.

Writing as Spiritual Practice

Leader: Jeannie DuBose
Wednesday evenings: February 5, 19; March 5, 19; April 2, 16
6:30-8:00 PM
A116

Writers write for all kinds of reasons: to vent, to communicate with others, for professional advancement, to make money – the list goes on and on. In this class, participants will engage in writing for the purpose of deepening our spirits and cultivating an awareness to the Holy in our lives. Our evenings together will include brief lectures, “writing prompts,” quiet time for writing, and group discussions. Whether you consider yourself a writer or not, you are welcome! Resources for the class include Goldberg’s *Writing Down the Bones*, Lamont’s *Bird by Bird*, Ueland’s *If You Want to Write*, Taylor’s *An Altar in the World*, and Cepero’s *Journaling as Spiritual Practice*. To sign up, contact Jeannie Dubose, 404-495-8429, or email adultclass@trinityatlanta.org.

Young Adults: Conversations For The Curious

Leaders: John Ryan and Matthew Ruffner
February 25 - Scott and Elizabeth Thompson’s home
April 22 - Location TBA

This term young adults will discuss the future of the church and how church can become more relevant in modern society. We will also explore the word “evangelism” and its applicability to a variety of contexts, including work, church, and social life. At each gathering a casual supper will be served, followed by an informal discussion prompted by the content, all intended to deepen your sense of spirituality, community, and friendship with other young adults at Trinity.

The following reflection groups are at capacity.

If you are interested in participating, please contact Jeannie DuBose at jdubose@trinityatlanta.org or 404-495-8429. New groups will be formed subsequent to sufficient enrollment.

Chapter 3A

Leaders: Deborah Dunn and Nancy Almquist

Alternating Tuesdays: January 21, February 11, March 4, 25, April 15, May 6
12:30 PM - 2:30 PM

B112

As they navigate their 50's, this trust circle formed through an initial focus on "empty-nesting," continues to explore their individual and shared spiritual formation through themes and readings while supporting one another through life's uncertainties, losses, and joys. The content for this term is Richard Rohr's book, Falling Upward.

Chapter 3B

Leaders: Julie Hope and Mickey Benn

Selected Thursdays, begins January 9

8:15 - 10:15 AM

B108

This group's content, reflection, and discussion centers on personal growth issues pertinent to women who are new empty nesters or who are on the verge of an empty nest. With our faith tradition as our guide, we will explore how we might be awake for God's voice as we listen to "elder wisdom" as dispensed through visiting Trinity members to the class, and the teaching of Richard Rohr, among others.

Elder Wisdom

Leader: Group members take turns leading the discussion

Alternating Thursdays mornings: January 16, 30; February 13, 27;

March 13, 27, April 10

10:00 AM -12:00 PM

A116

This group will continue their contemplation of the spirituality of aging, building on their shared spiritual autobiographies last term, as well as their study of the Psalms as a window into the laments and opportunities of growing older. Class participants will seek to further deepen their sense of themselves, each other, and the Divine Mystery of this life through prayer, Scripture, books and discussion.

Men in Transition (I)

Leader: Group members take turns leading discussion

Second and Fourth Tuesdays: January 14, 28; February 11, 25;

March 11, 25; April 8, 22; May 13

7:00 - 9:00 PM

D130

This group is comprised of men in their 50s, give or take, who will continue their third year of conversation about mid-life, its possibilities, and its challenges. One of the main objectives of this experiential group is to provide participants with the opportunity to know one another more deeply, while exploring how faith can support the desire to live an authentic life. Topics discussed include developmental touch points for men in midlife, spiritual practices that support a conscious life, and the exploration of feelings and questions that arise as we watch our children leave home, our focus on careers shift, and marital dynamics change.

Men-In-Transition III

Leader: Craig Goodrich

Alternating Tuesdays, 7:00 PM

B112

This is a group for men fifty and above who want to share study and conversation about some of the turning points in our lives – as we face retirement, deal with growing children and aging parents, and seek to grow in faith as well as in years. This group begins their second term with a continued focus on deepening their sense of themselves, each other, and God.

Middle Moms

Leader: TBA

Alternating Thursdays: January 23, February 6, 20; March 6, 20; April 3

6:30 - 8:30 PM

Sanctuary Parlor

Middle Moms are all in the midst of mothering elementary-school aged children, while also responding to multiple demands on time at work and at home. The conversation will continue this term with a focus on encountering Scripture, prayer, contemplative practices, and the application of these things to daily living. In addition, we will hear from “elder wisdom” as offered by those in our congregation.

Middling Dads

Leader: Group members take turns leading discussion
January 14, February 11, March 11, April 8, May 13

Middling Dads is a discussion group for fathers of children 4-15ish. Conversations focus on how to cultivate a balanced life in the midst of demands from family, work, and community. This group seeks to deepen their faith and sense of community by engaging in honest dialogue about the challenges, joys, and frustrations of responding to the multiple demands on time, energy and identity.

Monday Morning Moms

Leaders: Rebecca Parker and Barbara Pendergrast
Alternating Mondays: January 13, 27; February 10, 24; March 10, 24
9:30 - 11:30 AM
B112

Monday Morning Moms explores what it means to live a “whole life.” Trinity women who are mothers of young children will continue the conversation that began last term, focusing on the invitation to know themselves, each other, and God more deeply. Through prayer, deep listening, and mindfulness, we will resume our exploration of what it means to live authentically while also being accountable to the other responsibilities in our lives. Child-care is provided.

Mysterion: Young Adult Women (mostly in 20s)

Leaders: Group members take turns leading discussion
Alternating Tuesdays, 7:00 PM
Members' homes

This term, Mysterion will select a book from the Bible as a jumping off point to discuss the intersections of faith and life experiences. Strong content and the opportunity to build community are focal points for this group.

NABS

Leader: Group Leaders Take Turns Leading Discussion
Wednesdays: January 22, February 12, 26; March 12, 26; April 9, 23; May 7
7:00 – 9:00 PM
D130

This is a group for men fifty and above who want to share study and conversation about some of the turning points in our lives—as we face retirement, deal with growing children and aging parents, and seek to grow in faith as well as in years. This group begins their second year with a continued focus on deepening their sense of themselves, each other, and God.

The Spirituality of Aging (A)

Leader: Group members take turns leading discussion

Alternating Wednesday: January 22, February 12, 26; March 12, 26; April 9

10:00 AM - 12:00 PM

B100

This group will continue their contemplation of the spirituality of aging, building on their shared spiritual autobiographies last term, as well as their study of the Psalms as a window into the laments and opportunities of growing older. This term class participants will seek to further deepen their sense of themselves, each other, and the Divine Mystery of this life through prayer, Scripture, books and discussion.

The Spirituality of Aging (C)

Leader: Jeannie DuBose

Alternating Thursdays: January 9, 23; February 6, 20; March 6, 20

10:00 AM – 12:00 PM

B100

This group will continue their contemplation of the spirituality of aging, sharing their spiritual autobiographies, as well as their study of the Psalms as a window into the laments and opportunities of growing older.

Topical Groups

Acknowledging that synergy and revelations occur in community when addressing topics relevant to our time and culture, Trinity offers the following topical groups.

Drama Anyone?

Facilitator: Ruth and Paul Marston

Mondays – once a quarter

Participants Homes

The group, including couples and singles of all ages, meets once each quarter during the school year, on a Monday evening in the home of a member. Each participant is responsible for obtaining a copy of the play in advance, and reading through it before the meeting. When we gather, we read through the play taking lines in turn as we go around our circle. Alternatively, we might assign stable roles for a given scene, and then switch about for the next scene. Thus, by the end of the evening, each member has had the chance, briefly, to “play” several characters. We interpret each character as colorfully as we choose. The group is always open to new lovers of drama. If any questions, call Ruth Marston at 404-493-4013.

Men's Breakfast

Facilitators: Reynolds Couch, Scott Calhoun, Bert Broadfoot, and Mac Irvin

Each Friday

7:27AM

Williams Hall C

Men's Breakfast is a weekly opportunity for Trinity men to enjoy great fellowship, a lively program and a really good breakfast. The buffet line opens at 7:27AM 27am each Friday morning and the program concludes by 8:30AM30am. Some men come in coats and ties then go to work; others wear shorts and running shoes then go to the track. Reservations are not required

Novel Ideas

1st Thursday

7:00 PM

Chapel Parlor

Novel Ideas is a discussion group open to all booklovers. They meet on the first Thursday of each month, September - May, at 7:00pm in the chapel parlor. *Midnight's Children* by Salman Rushdie is one of the books for this coming year. Other selections will be made at the first meeting in September. Books read last year included *Caleb's Crossing* by Geraldine Brooks, *The Lighthouse* by P D James and *Restless* by William Boyd. If you have questions, contact Karen Peters at 770-.971-.4087.

Non Fiction Book Group

3rd Thursday

7:00 PM

Chapel Parlor

Non-Fiction readers meet every third Thursday, September through June (7:00 PMpm, Chapel Parlor, following the Thursday evening family meal). Books read by this group this past year include Erick Larsen's "In the Garden of Beasts..." and Chernov's "Washington", Lewis's "The Big Short," Judt's "Ill Fares the Land, and" Diamond's "Guns, Germs and Steel..." Books for 2013-14 will be determined in the fall. If you wish to be added to our mailing list, contact Nancy Ireland at 404 .237 .6491; if you wish to see what we're all about, drop in for a visit to one of our meetings. Some of our best observations have come from folks who have not read the book!

Trinity Explores!

January 9, 23

The Healthcare Delivery System: 2014

Speaker: Dr. Tony Bueschen

7:00 PM

B104-106

Trinity member Dr. Tony Bueschen will lead two Trinity Explores! classes on the current status and future trajectory of our health care delivery system in America. Dr. Bueschen is Professor Emeritus of Urology and Surgery at the University of Alabama School of Medicine at Birmingham. He has served as President of the University of Alabama Health Services Foundation (a practice group for 800 faculty physicians), as well as President of the American Urological Association. These classes will address the key issues of cost, quality of care, and accessibility of care. The Affordable Care Act will also be reviewed. The series will close with Dr. Bueschen's recommendations for future action. Each session will provide ample time for discussion.

January 30, February 13, 27

The Story of Jesus

Speaker: Dr. David Bartlett

7:00 PM

B104-106

Mark, Matthew and Luke tell of the same Jesus but they understand him quite differently one from another. We'll look at what's the same, what's different and what difference this all might make for Christianity today.

March 13, 27, April 10

Dealing with New Issues in Dying and Death

Speakers: Dr. David Bartlett, Dr. Mary Lisa Henry, Elaine Hoffman, Jan Irvin, Thomas Jones, Dr. Stephen Kraftchick, Harrison Reeves, and others

Coordinator: Mac Irvin

7:00 pm

B104-106

Medical advances are offering, and perhaps imposing, new choices on individuals and families as we continue to live longer and, often, linger near death for periods of time never before experienced. This series will feature guest presenters including physicians, attorneys, clergy, and counselors who will help us understand issues, ranging from the legal requirements for a directive that allows an individual to take charge of his or her final days to planning one's own memorial service.

Although these sound like individual decisions, the issues bring one's family into the discussion of choices. How does a family have conversations on topics that can be uncomfortable and/or divisive? When and how should such planning and choice-making take place? Where are sources of guidance that assist in making choices? How can the Trinity community support an individual and family as they make and implement their choices for final days? We will conclude the series with an introduction to and tour of Trinity's Memorial Garden.

April 24, May 8, 22

Shakespeare at Trinity

Speaker: Jeff Watkins, Artistic Director of the Atlanta Shakespeare Company

7:00 PM

B104-106 (April 24, May 8)

Shakespeare Theater (May 22)

Jeff Watkins, Artistic Director of the Atlanta Shakespeare Company (popularly known as The Shakespeare Tavern), will present two sessions centering on "The Five Keys to Understanding and Enjoying Shakespeare." For the third session, we will take a field trip to the theater to see the company's production of Shakespeare's delightful *Comedy of Errors*. Before the show goes up on stage, we will enjoy Elizabethan-style food and drink (tasty and moderately priced). For the two presentations at Trinity, Jeff will bring out members of the company to act out illustrative bits and to help us prepare to understand and enjoy *Comedy of Errors*.

Jeff Watkins has been head of the Atlanta Shakespeare Company for over 20 years. As Artistic Director he has acted in and directed nearly everything in the Shakespeare Cannon many times. His work has been widely critically acclaimed. The Atlanta Shakespeare Company is an "Original Practice" company which means that it works off the First Folio, will never play Hamlet in Edwardian dress, and interacts with the audience in the way that Elizabethan theater companies did. Its staging area is a rough abstract of Shakespeare's Globe Theater. It is the only American theater to have played everything attributed to Shakespeare. The company performs far more Shakespeare than any other group in the South, as it typically does twelve to fourteen Shakespeare plays per year.

Trinity Explores! Registration

REGISTRATION

Courses are open to Trinity members and the community. Registration is requested and should be accompanied by the applicable fees. Registration is accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. You may also register online at www.trinityatlanta.org and on site.

FEES

Trinity Explores! is supported by the membership of Trinity Presbyterian Church. A nominal fee of \$5 per session is required. For more information, adultclass@trinityatlanta.org.

COURSE CANCELLATIONS

Trinity Presbyterian Church reserves the right to cancel any class. In this event, notification will be given on the church Website (www.trinityatlanta.org) and the applicable fees refunded.

NO TAPING POLICY

Taping is not permitted in the classroom.

CHILD CARE

Child care is available for children ages 10 (5th grade) and younger. Reservations are required one week prior to the class.

DINNER

Dinner is available each Thursday evening from 5:45 to 6:30 p.m. in Williams Hall. Cost is \$7 per adult, \$4 per child. Reservations are requested.

Register online at www.trinityatlanta.org

Trinity Explores! Registration

Name(s)

Address

Home phone

Business phone

E-mail

COURSES

Classes are held on Thursdays at 7:00 PM, unless otherwise indicated. Class fee is \$5 per session (\$15 per course).

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CHILD CARE

Yes, I need child care. (Reservation is required 1 week prior to the session)

Number of children _____ Ages _____

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