

Trinity Tidings

From the Interim Rector

Vacation: A Time for Renewal

As most of you know, I've been on vacation for most of August. Linda and I have been in Estes Park, Colorado, hiking in Rocky Mountain National Park. According to my iPhone, we averaged 5.6 miles a day. The longest hike was just short of 11 miles up and back. If you checked the TOTH Facebook page, you saw a few photos from the past month. It's different being on vacation. No collar, no suit, no services.



Once upon a time, we took our vacations a week at a time scattered through the year. What we discovered was there was little time for recovery from the day-to-day stresses between the short stays away, and so we started taking our vacation all at once. It takes the first week just to unwind, and then it's a gradual untwisting until we're actually feeling like returning to work. We've found that hiking in the woods is our best way of ridding ourselves of stress.

It's important to get away from the demands of our lives. It's part of the self-care that even Jesus required of his disciples. In the sixth chapter of Mark, Jesus tells his disciples:

"Come away to a deserted place all by yourselves and rest a while." For many were coming and going, and they had no leisure even to eat. ² And they went away in the boat to a deserted place by themselves."

As Margaret remarks in her column this month, there is much that needs to be done for Trinity on the Hill as we endeavor to minister to our congregation and the community in the midst of our prolonged recovery from COVID. However, to be able to perform any ministry, we are required to take care of ourselves first. That is not our first impulse.

When the flight attendants instruct passengers during the safety briefing, they emphasize that if the oxygen masks deploy, put your mask on first before you help others. They tell us that because it is counterintuitive. Our first impulse is to help others, so we need to be told: Help yourself first.

So it is with ministry. One of the books I read during this time away was *Rest in the Storm: Self-Care Strategies for Clergy and Other Caregivers* by Kirk Byron Jones. What he identifies are the symptoms and causes of burn-out. In Clergy and Laity, the tendency is to "do" until you can't "do" anymore. We tend to take on too much, too often, too long. That's the importance of knowing what you can do,

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Weekly Worship Schedule

Sunday

8 am: Rite I Holy Eucharist
(reservation required)

10:30 am Rite II Choral Eucharist
(reservation required)

Wednesday

7:30 am Holy Eucharist

12:30 pm: Healing Service

Both in St. Athanasius Chapel

Friday

7:30 am Morning Prayer (Zoom)

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FROM THE SEARCH COMMITTEE CHAIR



Now that the search committee has been assembled, we will start our work with some training with Canon Lee Curtis, the diocesan transition minister. I will try in these periodic *Trinity Tidings* pieces to keep the parish up to date on our progress. And, in addition, members of the Search Committee will probably be reaching out to the rest of the parish for help in deciding how to represent TOTH to prospective candidates, which means in essence helping to discern not where TOTH is today, or where it was yesterday, but where the Spirit wants us to be tomorrow – what our mission is in Los Alamos and the wider world.

In that regard, please put **Sunday, October 17**, on your calendar. On that date, after the 10:30 service, Canon Curtis will lead a very important all-parish meeting at which we hope to elicit information about who we are and where we should be going. If COVID restrictions allow it, we may try to organize a pot-luck lunch beforehand but, whether we can or not, it is important that as many parishioners as possible attend. We may also be able to offer attendance by Zoom for those still isolating themselves: our wonderful online streaming team is still working to see if that is possible.

But the search committee is not alone in finding our next pastor. There are many critical tasks, and we need help from everyone in addressing them. Perhaps first and foremost is help in restoring our parish life after the long isolation of the COVID pandemic. We need to get things back to as close to normal as possible, because candidates will be looking at how vital our church life is. Anything each of us can do to help this effort will also help the search effort.

And where will candidates look to see what our church is like? Our social media, including our website and Facebook page, become an essential part of the process. Nancy Coombs has taken on website management in addition to her many other tasks as parish administrator, but would welcome help from anyone who has skills in that or related areas, such as graphic design. We also need photos of church activities to add to our social media sites, so we hope photographers will step forward.

Live-streaming our services has been absolutely essential during the long COVID shutdown, and candidates will probably look at those as well in judging whether to apply. So it matters that we establish a reliable streaming service and for that we need a few more technically-inclined volunteers so that there are enough people who know how to run the system to assure that all relevant services are covered in spite of illnesses, travel plans, or vacations.

All this is to say that everyone in this parish is an essential part of the search process, not just the committee.

Sincerely,
Bill Godwin
Search Committee Chair

THOUGHTS FROM THE SENIOR WARDEN

TOTH TRANSITION: WHAT'S NEXT?

Congratulations to our newly constituted Search Committee for the choosing of a new Rector: **Bill Godwin (chair), Claudia Brookshire, Ellie Giovanielli, Andy Light, Michelangelo Lobato, Jo Moore, Maggie Moore, and Susan Sprake.** Heartfelt thanks from the Vestry go also to all the other parishioners who were nominated to serve in this capacity.



I truly believe the Holy Spirit has chosen and blessed our sisters and brothers for this special ministry! Please plan to attend the 10:30 service on Sunday, September 12, when the Committee will be commissioned by Fr. Raney.

Bill Godwin's *Tidings* article details some of the tasks and events planned for the Search Committee, as well as ways the rest of the congregation can pitch in to support both the Vestry and this Committee. We don't yet know what COVID will bring as we move into the Fall, but after a year of little or no church activities, the Vestry is anxious to begin rejuvenating the ministries we had prior to the pandemic – and perhaps starting some new ones. Our traditional ministries included: Administration, Buildings & Grounds, Christian Education, Outreach, Parish Life, and Worship. We had hoped to have a Ministry Fair in Kelly Hall on September 12, so parishioners could learn more about these ministries, but out of concern for the safety of our entire church family, this has been postponed. However, just because we can't all be together at this time, we shouldn't stop thinking about how we each are being called to build up our parish life at Trinity on the Hill. We need to keep in mind that potential Rector candidates identified by the Search Committee will be interested in the work and the life of our congregation.

While we are reconsidering a Ministry Fair, here are the people who are heading some of our existing ministries/activities, all of whom would be happy to speak with you about ways to get involved:

Buildings & Grounds: Lisa Rothrock and Paul Lisowski (co-Junior Wardens)

Christian Education

Sunday School (all ages): Laurie Triplett

Youth Group: Jeff and Kandice Favorite

Elders Group: Brad Wright

Finance Committee: Claudia Brookshire

Outreach:

House of Hope: Chandra and George Marsden

Shop on the Corner: Lesley Cochran, Beth Pattillo, Ellie Giovanielli, Ruth Cox, and Susan Quintana (leadership team)

Welcome Committee: Maggie Moore

Worship:

Acolytes: Susan Sprake

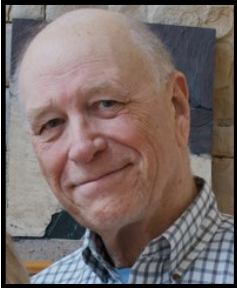
Chancel Choir: Nelly Case

Altar Guild: Rozelle Wright, Ellie Giovanielli, and Marilyn Lisowski (co-chairs)

Lay Eucharistic Ministers: Joe Cox

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FROM THE CO-JUNIOR WARDENS



Greetings from your co-Junior Wardens. The past month has seen one or both of us out of town for much of the time, but quite a lot was achieved anyway.

The installation of gutters along the side of Kelly Hall was completed by ABC Roofing and the water redirected away from the flat roof over the Kelly Hall bathrooms. When inspecting the work, we discovered that the gutter drain along the north roof of the sanctuary was removed at some point and that water now drains onto the same flat roof. Plans are underway to add downspouts and carry the water away. Hopefully, this improvement will alleviate the water leaks in the bathrooms below.

Rick Rothrock has researched and purchased cameras to improve our ability to provide video to those who want to participate in worship remotely. We are planning to have that capability in place in September – stay tuned. We thank also Michelangelo Lobato and Mark Hartman for their service to this video team, and we encourage anyone who might be interested in this new and growing ministry to please contact a Warden or Vestry member!

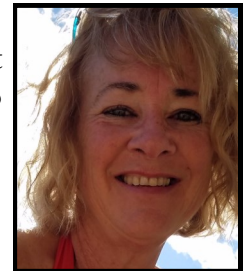
In connection with improved video capability, Mark Hartman is working to effect a switch to Comcast to upgrade the speed of our internet connections and hopefully reduce our cost as well.

Also in July, Fr. Chris' Subaru was advertised and sold. Thanks to Lisa for a lot of work during the previous month: she obtained the duplicate title and spearheaded efforts for the necessary repairs.

Finally, thanks to Judy Crocker, who is working on a long-overdue plan for landscaping improvements to the north side of TOTH.

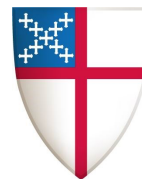
As always, we are thankful for the enormous contributions from all those at TOTH who continue to devote their time and talent to enhance our ability to worship.

Paul and Lisa



Guest Preacher on September 12

Deacon Susan Green from the Diocese of San Diego will be our guest preacher at both services on September 12. Deacon Green, sister of Margaret Odell, will be visiting in Los Alamos this coming week with her husband, The Rev. M. Andrew Green. Susan and Margaret were raised and baptized in the First United Methodist Church in Los Alamos. Susan saw the light first and joined Trinity on the Hill during high school. Susan and Andrew were also married by Fr. Rohane at TOTH. Susan was ordained to the diaconate in June, 2017, and is active with St. Margaret's Episcopal Church in Palm Desert, CA. Fr. Andrew often preached at TOTH when Fr. Kelly was on vacation. He is retired from St. Paul in the Desert Episcopal Church in Palm Springs, CA. They are both excited to be worshipping with us at TOTH on the 12th!

For the record: June-August, 2021***Deaths:****Jo Ann Mench Montoya: June 24, 2021**Alfred Patrick Furnish: August 28, 2021****Memorial:****Gene Howard Ebinger: August 28, 2021****Baptism:****Calvin Lloyd Higgins: August 28, 2021 (at Camp May)****From the Editor:***

Dear friends,

Welcome to the September *Trinity Tidings*. This issue is jam-packed with important information about the Search Committee and the steps ahead of TOTH as we search for a new Rector. Please keep the Search Committee and the Vestry in your prayers—as well as the person as yet unknown who will be our next Rector.

We welcome the return of Adult Christian Ed on Sunday, September 12; please look at the flyer for that in this issue. Also, please mark your calendars for **Tea to Go-Go on October 2**. A flyer is also included and can be printed and stuck on your fridge. Order your tea through the TOTH web site for yourself and a friend!

Best wishes,

Claire

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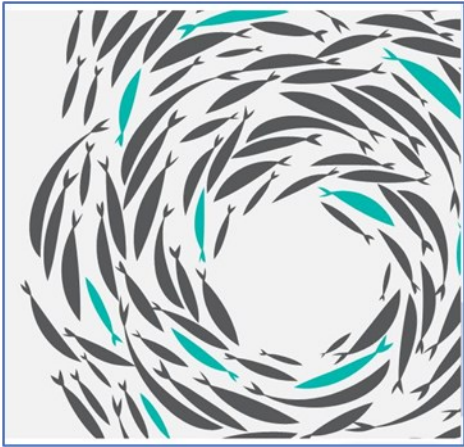
*The Mission of Trinity on the Hill is to share the power
and joy of God's love, to fully embrace all God's children,
and to respond to the needs of our community
and the world in the spirit of Jesus Christ*

**The next regularly scheduled issue will be
in October. Submission deadline Friday,
September 24.**

Submit electronically to admin@latoth.org

Adult Sunday School beginning in September

Susan Sprake will lead the following class, based on a television series: **The Chosen** (Produced and directed by Dallas Jenkins). Watch the episode when it is most convenient for you, then join the discussion in person or via Zoom on Sunday mornings at 9:15.



The Chosen is a television series about the life of Jesus. For the next eight weeks or so, we will examine the calling of some of the disciples. The director and writers have developed a backstory that helps to shed light on the culture and daily life of the people living at the time of Jesus' ministry. Together they will bring to life the lives of the disciples, the character of Jesus and what it means to be His. Each session works in tandem with an episode from the show, bringing the Old and New Testaments to life in a fresh way.

Schedule: Viewing of the Episodes

Tuesday: Starting September 14th: each episode will be presented via Zoom on Tuesdays at 6:00pm at the following link:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87914205750?pwd=NVRlYU1lYXRqTXRndUV5WTk0ZkY1Zz09>

Wednesday: Starting September 15th: additionally, each week's episode will be shown at TOTH on Wednesday afternoons at 4:00 PM in Sherrill Hall.

Each episode can be viewed on the studio website at:

<https://watch.angelstudios.com/thechosen>

or you can download the Angel Studios app from that web link.

Episodes are also available on YouTube at

<https://watch.angelstudios.com/thechosen/watch?ap=true>

Discussion:

Sunday mornings, 9:15 to 10:15: a discussion of the key topics and questions will be held in Sherrill Hall.

Limited numbers of companion workbooks are available in the TOTH office, as well as copies of each week's lesson.

If you have questions, please email the office (admin@latoth.org) or Susan Sprake directly (sprakesusan@gmail.com).

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Information for all these parishioners can be found in Realm or by contacting the church office at 505-662-5107 or admin@latoth.org.

Pre-pandemic ministries that were active at TOTH but no longer have leaders include: Administration (church office, communications/web site, interactions with the Diocese), Parish Life (wedding and funeral receptions, potlucks, special events, food to families in need), and the Endowment Committee (investment and oversight of the church's endowment funds). If you'd like to know more about any of these opportunities, contact your Senior Warden (505-629-9657 or meodell18@gmail.com).

In addition, a Stewardship Committee, which was not active in recent years, needs to be rejuvenated at this important time in the history of TOTH. This committee would spearhead the creation and oversight of a year-round campaign regarding the giving of parishioners' gifts of time, talent, and, especially, treasure. Our parish will be asking a new Rector to uproot their life to move to Los Alamos and TOTH. We need to be able not only to support this person and their family but to show a vibrant, self-sufficient congregation with a solid fiscal plan and a balanced budget. Will this be easy? NO. Will this be impossible? Again, NO. It WILL mean each one of us seriously considering our relationship with this church and with God. How serious is our commitment to the future of TOTH? Are we willing to live into the Biblical admonition to tithe and, as we are able, to take a leap of faith to go beyond that level? This Fall you will hear more on this topic from me, the Vestry, Fr. Raney – and hopefully a Stewardship Committee.

Finally, our congregation has been grateful to Fr. Chris Adams and Michelangelo Lobato for putting together the live streaming of the 10:30 Sunday services and other seasonal events. Rick Rothrock and Mark Hartman have also stepped up to enhance the technology required to make the live streams possible, with assistance from Richard and Jonathan Triplett. However, there is clearly a need for others with expertise in audio and visual technologies (or the desire to gain such expertise) to join this hard-working band, so all the load isn't centered on such a small group. The entire congregation has come to count on being able to "go to church" from the comfort and safety of our own homes, but that shouldn't mean that Michelangelo or Rick can never take a Sunday off. In a congregation as technologically savvy as TOTH, surely there are parishioners -- both young and more seasoned -- who could add their talents to this new **Media Ministry**. Michelangelo Lobato (skapecgoat99@gmail.com), Rick Rothrock (rbrothrock@gmail.com), and Mark Hartman (mark@marktheelectrician.com) would love to talk to you about your current skills -- or help you to learn some new ones!

Blessings to our clergy, our technology team, our office staff, and everyone else who is faithfully continuing to serve the parish of Trinity on the Hill. Life is not yet back to pre-pandemic levels, but at Trinity on the Hill we continue to minister to each other and, with the guidance of the Holy Spirit, we will weather this current storm and emerge stronger and more determined than ever to share God's Good News in Los Alamos, northern New Mexico, and beyond.

Yours in Christ,

Margaret Odell, Senior Warden

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and knowing when to take a break.

When we over-commit the eventual result is resentment and anger. Resentment that we're expected to do and do and do some more, and anger that no one realizes how much we're doing and seemingly no one offers to help. We do what we can – that means we do what we are able to do – not everything anyone asks us to do.

Each of us must gauge what we are able to commit to. Some of us work full time and there just aren't enough hours in the day to volunteer so prayers for those who volunteer are most appreciated. Others of us have the time, and just need to figure out what we can and want to do in the ministries of the church. We have so many committed Lay people in this congregation who give of themselves tirelessly, and they deserve our gratitude and our support.

As a congregation we are entering a time of discernment – not just for the search for a new rector, but in deciding who we want to be as a congregation in the future. Trinity on the Hill has a proud history, and has weathered challenges over the past year and a half that boast of a resilience that speaks volumes about its present. Who and what Trinity wants to be in the future will be part of the discernment for the coming year, and each of us can work to discern our roles in the Trinity of the future.

I believe in the call of the Holy Spirit as a congregation and as individuals. The Spirit will lead Trinity into the future, and each of us can add our lives to discern the call of the Spirit and the direction the Spirit is leading us to serve God in building the Kingdom of God in Los Alamos.



Baptism of Calvin Lloyd Higgins at Camp May, August 28, 2021.

With Katie (Wurden) Higgins, Father Alex Lenzo, and Mother Laurie Triplett

Photo credit:
Glen Wurden

Thank you Trinity on the Hill
Deacon Lynn Finnegan

Good people of TOTH, thank you! Many of you have supported me, and continue to support me, on my path to ordination to the sacred order of the priesthood. Your kind words of encouragement and prayers have been an essential part of my journey. I completed my seminary studies in June and was ordained to the transitional diaconate on June 19, Juneteenth, of this year. As a transitional deacon, I am assigned by Bishop Hunn to serve a congregation for six months to a year prior to ordination to the priesthood. My diaconal assignment is at The Church of the Holy Faith in Santa Fe, which I began serving in August.

I have had the great, great privilege, though, to worship with you at Trinity on the Hill in mid-July through August and I will miss seeing you all, both in person and via livestream, now that my Sunday service has transitioned to Holy Faith. I want to especially thank Mother Laurie and Father Raymond for encouraging, teaching, and trusting me. A big shout out to the altar guild, especially Karen Humphrey, who helped guide me through all things diaconal and a special thank you to Joe Cox, who continues to give me confidence to worship and praise through music.

I will continue to host Morning Prayer on Fridays at 7:30 am via Zoom and will remain active in my beloved Women Alive and House of Hope groups (ASK me about these ministries – we WELCOME you) and I trust you will see me wandering the TOTH halls now again. I am keeping this wonderful congregation in my prayers as you walk with Christ in an ongoing pandemic and answer God's call to finding a new rector. I truly believe this is an exciting time for Trinity on the Hill, especially its lay ministry, to grow and blossom. I pray each of you discern how your talents and gifts can be part of that excitement.

Peace, Lynn/



UNITED THANK OFFERING 2021 INGATHERING COMING!

Cathy Walters

Pending Fr. Raymond's approval, I am planning to have our first UTO ingathering since October, 2019, on the First Sunday of Advent, also the last day of THANKSgiving weekend. This will take place at our in-person service at 10:30 am on November 28. It is my prayer that many in the congregation will be filling their UTO little blue boxes as tangible offerings of their thanksgivings for God's abundant blessings in their lives between now and then. If you don't have one already, please pick one up the next time you are at the church. They are available in the narthex for those attending Sunday services in person, and also near the chapel. Both places are accessible even when no one is at the church.

To help you establish a daily practice of gratitude, I offer the following prayer taken from a "Liturgical Booklet" published by the national UTO office:

Gratitude Prayer Upon Waking

Gracious God, I have been invited into a new day by your will and mercy. Make my heart grateful for the breaths given, the day that waits for me, and the peace received through remembering your love, regardless of what the day holds. Hold my mind's awareness of your gift, your love, and your faithfulness. May it be for me the preparation I need to begin this new day. Amen.

Gratitude Prayer Before Sleeping

Gracious God, I come to you at this close of day to return to the heart of gratitude that set this day into motion. My heart is full, my cup has run over, my day finishes inside of the grace you've shown to me giving me another day. In each day's uncertainties, pains, joys, and celebrations, I return again and again to my soul's gratitude for your care. Hold my mind's awareness of your gift, your love, and your faithfulness. May it be the calming presence that ushers me into rest. Amen.

UTO was founded over 130 years ago to build up the practice of gratitude throughout the Episcopal Church and then to grant the funds raised through annual thank offerings to support innovative mission and ministry in the Episcopal Church. Many million dollars of grants have been awarded, including over \$600,000 to our own Diocese.

Please see the accompanying article written by Rev Heather Melton, staff officer for the United Thank Offering. I hope it resonates with you as it did for me. If her description of the changing seasons and the weather conditions sound familiar, it is because she lives in Farmington, New Mexico! Fall also happens to be my favorite season!

Feel free to contact me anytime with questions about UTO.

Finding the Beauty Found in Change, September 1, 2021, *United Thank Offering* By Heather L. Melton, staff officer for the United Thank Offering

It is almost autumn in the Northern Hemisphere, and it is my most favorite season of all. I start looking for clues to the arrival of both autumn and spring because I love them so much. A week or so ago the first sign of fall arrived—unfortunately, it's my least favorite sign: when my alarm went off, it was dark outside still. I took a moment to really notice it, and while I didn't love the darkness,

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I gave thanks for what it will bring: cooler weather, crisp air, crunchy leaves, colorful trees, Halloween, Thanksgiving, and sweater weather.

Since that morning, the air has been crisp in the morning like fall, hot in the afternoon like summer, and stormy at night like spring. Each day the weather feels like a reminder that change is hard. Change often feels like two steps forward and one back as it unsettles us, even when it is welcome change. Change often makes us want to cling to things that we think we can control, so we have something giving us stability amid all that is unfolding around us. Perhaps that's why my list of things that I love in autumn also includes holidays with deeply rooted traditions. Just this past week, one of my daughters was outlining all the things we do on Thanksgiving, because I made roast chicken for dinner, and while it reminded her of the holiday, it reminded me of the touchstones of tradition for our family and how the days do seem to swirl toward and around those touchstones. The past year was especially hard because the pandemic destabilized many of the things that make us feel in control, from the ability to buy cleaning supplies, to the ability to gather for holidays safely. So as autumn begins to unfold with all of its changeable beauty, how do we begin again?

There is an old Irish proverb that says: *Change is the breath of life*. While not all change is comfortable nor feels like a blessing, change is a sign that life is happening. When I was a parish priest, I often worked with congregations fearful of change, fearful of the losses they thought change represented. That fear often blinded them to seeing what was possible. I think the seasons are such an important reminder to not let fear keep us from change. Change brings about opportunities for growth, for trying new things, building new traditions, and learning something about ourselves. This is the beauty found in change, opportunity, freedom from fear and new life. This past year we've all experienced a lot of this change. And now as many want to return to normal, I also hope we'll take a moment and give thanks for what we learned and maybe adjust to accommodate those who aren't ready to go back to the way things were (or can't because they are immunocompromised or too young to be vaccinated), or simply let go of those things that weren't serving us well to build up the new thing that God is doing in the midst of us. Another way to look at that old Irish proverb is to say: Change is a sign of the presence of the Holy Spirit. The Holy Spirit is always calling us to grow and change; we can either be fearful, or we can embrace change with gratitude. Gratitude for what was and gratitude for what will be.

As we find ourselves in this in-between time, as summer melts into fall, I hope that you will join me in noticing all the good things that change brings. Give thanks for things that are coming to an end and look with hope, not fear, upon those things which are coming. It is my hope that if we can do this with the changes in the seasons, that unfold in mostly predictable ways, we can begin to embrace the less-predictable changes that come in our life with the same grace, hope and joy we feel when the first tree lights up with the colors of autumn. As we all move forward into an autumn marked with uncertainty, may we do it knowing that the Holy Spirit has emboldened us for this moment and will not abandon us, especially when we choose to find the beauty in change.

Tea to Go-Go!



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Remaining Connected during COVID-19

Let's get something straight: Screen-Time Burnout is a real thing. But it's the safest way to stay connected, so let's use it to the best of our ability. Knowing this, however, we have expanded some in-person offerings for those who desire.

Tuesdays:

- **Women Alive** via Zoom at 8 am. Contact Rozelle Wright or Lynn Finnegan for the link. First Tuesday meeting outdoors at 6:30 am.
- Zoom **Coffee Hour** at 10 am. Link sent out via email (admin@latoth.org for more information)

Wednesdays:

- **Holy Eucharist at 7:30 am** in St. Athanasius Chapel. In-person service only.
- **Service of Healing** at 12:30 pm in St. Athanasius Chapel. In-person service.

Fridays:

- **Morning Prayer** via Zoom at 7:30 am. Led by Deacon Lynn Finnegan. Zoom link sent via e-mail.
- **Bible Study** via Zoom at 1 pm. Contact admin@latoth.org for more information

Sundays:

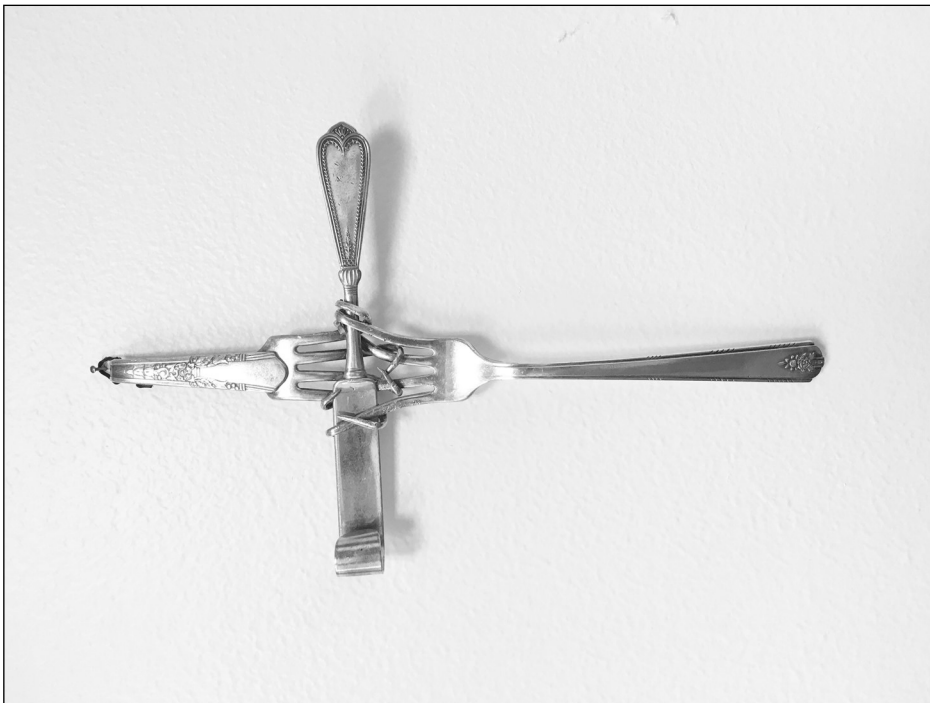
- **Holy Eucharist Rite I** at 8 am, in person only.
- **Choral Eucharist Rite II** at 10:30 am, in person and via Facebook live at www.facebook.com/trinityoth
- **Christian Education** via Zoom at 12:15 pm. Link sent out via email.

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