

Trinity Tidings

From the Interim Rector

LENT: Facing our Weaknesses – the Temptation of Certainty



We are all weak. Any of us who claims to be strong is deceiving him or her self. Not that we don't have our strengths, but it's not our strengths that are tested: It's our weakness that we must face.

Jesus faced three temptations after fasting forty days.

1. "You've got to be hungry, why not turn these stones to bread."

2. "You want to change the world, I'll give you authority if you worship me."

3. "Show everyone you're God's anointed: jump off the temple and angels will save you."

So what do these temptations have to do with us? I've talked with a lot of people about the Scripture reading for the First Sunday of Lent and, apart from the fasting bit, they don't see much correlation between Jesus' issues and our own. Besides, we don't have the power to turn stones into a power bar.

I spent a lot of time toiling over the issues in the temptations of Luke (4:1-13), and it seems to me that there is relevance for us.

The first temptation has to do with the essential "us." Our bodily needs. It's the classic Lenten discipline to deny ourselves. We physically respond to thirst and hunger, whether it's for food and drink or possessions that feed our ego needs.

I recently watched a family at Target. The parents were walking along fairly nonchalantly as their little girl kept standing up in the shopping cart, literally screaming and pointing at everything she wanted, and crying when they would not give it to her. I really admired their resolve not to give in to their child's manic desire for things. That child was the epitome of who we are inside: I want, I need, I want, I need, Give it to me. Now!

The second temptation grows from the first. If you can manage to manipulate your personal bodily needs into being yours, the next step is working on exerting that control onto the external world. Jesus is offered the power to change the world into the image of what he would have it be. Consider his dilemma. Satan was offering him a chance to make the world anew where no one would suffer, no one would die. There no longer would be any pain, no more suffering. He could have had control and made everyone well – perhaps.

We all want control over our world. We'd certainly like to be able to control the weather. But think about it. The people you like could be rewarded. The people who are problems in your life, well, you could make them better, at least by your standards. How often do I, do we, manipulate circumstances by words, or actions to change what is? The temptation is there, always, to exert our own desires over the desires of others.

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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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THOUGHTS FROM THE SENIOR WARDEN

While reading the “Celtic Daily Prayer: Farther Up and Farther In” recently, I came across directions from Amma Theodora (one of the Desert Mothers) for weathering difficult seasons. She advised, “Let us strive to enter by the narrow gate*. Just as the trees, if they have not stood before the winter’s storms, cannot bear fruit, so it is with us; this present age is a storm, and it is only through many trials and temptations that we can obtain an inheritance in the kingdom of God.” It strikes me that, even though she lived in the 4th century CE, her advice is just as relevant for us today in the 21st century CE.



In the spring of 2020, I can remember writing a Lenten meditation where I confessed to a feeling of being “under attack,” and then COVID hit in earnest. At TOTH and in our lives we learned to adjust to isolation and to worship without direct contact with our church family, without hugs, and without seeing each other face to face. Just as we were getting vaccinated and cautiously returning to church, our spiritual leader, Father Chris, left for new adventures, but we soon welcomed Fr. Raymond. We have weathered the delta and omicron variants through this fall and winter, along with drought and intermittent actual storms. Now, just as the days are getting longer and spring is on the horizon, our furnace has died, but our Search Committee has finished the initial phase of their work and information about TOTH will soon be available to priests seeking to answer a new call.

Storms ebb and flow, and along with them the life of our parish. Vestry members have moved on to new challenges, but other parishioners – thanks be to God -- have stepped up to become church leaders. Finances were flagging at the end of 2021, but faithful stewards answered the Vestry’s call to balance the budget. Now we are entering Lent, and I cannot help but wonder what storms, both personal and communal, will be assailing the people of Trinity on the Hill in the coming months?

Thanks to Bill Godwin and his space heaters, we continue to have enough heat in the sanctuary to gather on Sundays, but we are facing a major capital expenditure to restore permanent heating and cooling. Our governor has decreed that we can abandon our masks, but our bishop is still urging caution, so when will we feel safe engaging in fellowship again? Given the challenges all around us, what will Easter and Pentecost look like this year at TOTH?

As we await the results of the search for a new rector, I submit that our prayers and expressions of faith are what is needed to get us through this current stormy season, as well as through that narrow gate. We have the chance to pray and study with our sisters and brothers in Los Alamos through the ecumenical prayer booklet and virtual teaching sessions. We have the chance to grow in ministry and fellowship as the Vestry seeks to resurrect the practical committees that existed at TOTH prior to the pandemic. We have the opportunity to exercise our faith and our stewardship as we continue to meet the physical needs of our parish and our outreach programs.

I am convinced that, though TOTH and each one of us has been battered and buffeted over the past two years, we will emerge with stronger roots and the Holy Spirit will continue to guide us towards a new era of joyful worship and dedicated service to each other and to the larger community of Los Alamos. I know your Vestry is very aware of the challenges that face Trinity on the Hill at this point in our history. Please pray for us and for our parish as we continue the work the Lord is calling us to do. Together we can surmount all the current and future storms!

Margaret Odell, Senior Warden

* Matthew 7:13

FROM THE CO-JUNIOR WARDENS



Greetings and salutations to our congregation!

This writing comes to you begun by Co-Junior Warden, Lisa Rothrock, with addendum and additional writing by the other one.

Your Junior Wardens are hard at work on numerous fronts and the hits keep on coming day by day.

First, we are working with Brad Wright and Leni Moore (thank you both!) to figure out the thermostat wiring and zone valves for the office wing heating system. No easy task, we can assure you! Some of the valves have calcified beyond repair and need to be replaced by a plumber. All of the thermostat wiring for that boiler needs to be traced, labeled, and reworked. We will update you as this project continues.

Also in progress is some continuing work with the manufacturer to allow the automatic door openers on Kelly Hall restroom doors to be opened by hand, rather than using the motor. We have heard your comments and are hard at work to improve this situation. In the meantime, pushing the wheelchair button to open the door seems to be the easier solution so far.

A week previous of this writing, more heating trouble presented itself with the four furnaces that heat our main sanctuary and "Old Parish Hall". Sadly, they have failed and need to be replaced. Installed in summer of 1998, they have given us long faithful service but with the passage of so many years they are considered by professionals as being past their suggested lifetime. This system is bigger than one you might encounter in any of your homes so the task must be undertaken by a contractor who installs commercial-size systems regularly. Beyond the initial diagnosis of the problems, we are in the phase of request for proposals from multiple service companies so as to allow discussion by the Vestry before making a decision on the choice of who to do the work. More on this as, well, you know, if your mind is inquiring, "...call us collect, call us direct, but call us today..."

All in all, even in the face of adversities, mentioned or not, remember the Daily Mantra proffered by someone: "It could be worse"

Offered for your consideration by your Co-Junior Wardens,
Lisa Rothrock and Mark Hartman.



WE'RE HIRING!

Seeking **Part-Time Bookkeeper** for payroll, AR/AP, bank reconciliation, monthly and year-end reporting. Assist with cleaning up current accounting records; possibly moving to new software. 20-25 hours/week to start, hours flexible. If interested, send cover letter and resume ASAP to Trinity on the Hill Episcopal Church: admin@latoth.org.

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The third temptation is for something beyond just angels coming to the rescue. I believe the true temptation here is for certainty. “You need no longer live by faith, but you can know.” Knowledge is a powerful thing. For us, as Christians, we live by faith. It is who we are as Christians: Faith in what we cannot prove. Satan offered Jesus an opportunity to empirically test that he was the anointed of God.

Certainty is also a temptation for us. How easy it is to give in to those who say they know, that their way is the certain path. “I’d rather be certain than right” is a dangerous battle cry. The precariousness of certainty is that there is no seeing what lies outside that very narrow view.

Jesus stood on the pinnacle of the temple and saw all there was to see from the mount of Zion, and knew by faith that there was more to God’s love than what he could see.

May we all come to share that vision of God’s love so we may join in the faith that makes us whole, and live, as it says in Psalm 91 for the First Sunday of Lent: “bound to God in Love.”

May you all be blessed with a growthful Lenten season.

Raymond+

THE SHOP ON THE CORNER

Thrift Shop Hours of Operation:

Weekly Wednesdays 8:30 to noon

Second Saturday of each month 8:30 to noon

Third Thursday of each month 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

3900 Trinity Drive – lower parking lot

**Clothing for the entire family, household items, books, CDs, DVDs,
linens, toys, games, shoes, boots, seasonal items and more!**

**An Outreach Ministry of Trinity on the Hill Episcopal Church
Proceeds support nonprofit charities**

Lenten Devotional Booklets

You may pick up an Ecumenical Lenten Devotional Booklet in the narthex on Sundays or from the office during the week. Each daily devotion was written by members of six churches in Los Alamos and White Rock. Thank you to our six members who wrote a devotion this year! May these daily devotions inspire and guide us in faith and life throughout this season. We intend to make it available on our website shortly.

Thursday Ecumenical Lenten Program

Beginning, Thursday, March 10 at 6:30 pm, you are invited to join in a Zoom gathering that will include meet and greet time, class, and a closing devotion. Each Thursday program will be led by one of the pastors of our churches. While anyone can join in, the congregations involved are: Bethlehem Lutheran, First United Methodist Church, Trinity on the Hill Episcopal Church, White Rock Presbyterian Church, White Rock United Methodist Church, and The United Church of Los Alamos.

Thursdays, March 10 – April 7

Zoom: 6:30 – 7:30 pm

(Zoom link available the week of the first gathering)



Worry Stones for Lent

This Lent we'll have a way displacing our anxieties and worries and placing them firmly on the Cross of Christ.

You are invited to take home stones engraved with the Cross and carry it with you through the days ahead. We'll have salt to clean the pains transferred into the stones during the weeks ahead.

These stones are a gift to you from the Altar Guild, and may they be a blessing in these times of anxiety and worry.

STREAMING MINISTRY

The Streaming Ministry team continues to work at improving the experience for our online congregation. This work has been especially important during this last Covid surge, when our online attendance went up sharply again. The new cameras are working fine, and we are getting better at the camera choreography. Most of the focus in the past couple of months has been on improving the audio.

The main issues we are still working on are to improve the pickup of the choir with new directional microphones, so that we can hear them better, and to improve the quality of the audio from the organ. To this end, we have installed two directional microphones in the choir loft, which has greatly improved the audio quality and has allowed us to better balance the choir and organ. We have also given the clergy new and less visually conspicuous microphones so that they can be heard better. And, to try to make the transitions smoother, we have split the camera and audio work across two volunteers because it turns out to be very difficult for one person to move the cameras, switch microphones, and control the volume all at the same time.

We need to give special appreciation this month to Rick and Lisa Rothrock, who have spent many days rewiring the audio system to hide the cables, so that those unsightly temporary cables taped to the floor soon can be removed. Thank you!

Finally, if you have ever had any experience in audio/visual work, or if you would like to get some experience, we are still looking for volunteers we can train to help so that we can spread the workload a bit more.

The Streaming Ministry team:

Rick and Lisa Rothrock

Nancy Coombs

Michelangelo Lobato

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Trinity on the Hill's Mission

*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 April. Submission deadline:
Friday, March 25, 2022.**

Submit electronically to admin@latoth.org

General Convention committees to welcome public to first-ever online legislative hearings

Submitted by Father Raymond, from *Episcopal News Service*

The pandemic prompted dramatic changes in how The Episcopal Church will conduct its 80th General Convention – starting with its schedule. After a one-year delay, bishops and deputies will meet in person July 7-14 in Baltimore, Maryland, but there's no need to wait until July in Baltimore to offer input on resolutions. Committees are holding some of their hearings online for the first time, beginning February 17.

Some committees already have met on Zoom to organize themselves and to begin reviewing any resolutions already submitted. Episcopalians and other interested members of the public can sign up to observe those online meetings, and registration is now open to testify at online hearings, through a process set up by the General Convention Office.

"I believe the good work we are seeing now, and the extra hours our deputies and bishops are spending before we gather in Baltimore, will greatly enhance our ability to discuss issues important to the church's mission and ministry," the Rev. Michael Barlowe, the General Convention secretary, told Episcopal News Service by email.

Holding hearings months in advance of General Convention is possible this year because the pandemic's forced postponement of 80th General Convention from 2021 to 2022 meant reports and proposed resolutions were ready for review much earlier in the process than normal. "It is also an example of our church's ability to adapt to the needs of the Gospel – something The Episcopal Church has been doing since 1785," Barlowe said.

More than 120 bishops and 483 deputies have been assigned to legislative committees for the 80th General Convention. Committees officially began meeting last November 1, and the designated period for online hearings will be February 17 to May 21. The first day of hearings will take up resolutions in three committees: Agencies & Boards, Racial Justice & Reconciliation, and Christian Formation & Discipleship.

Each proposed resolution is assigned to parallel committees made up of members of the House of Deputies and House of Bishops and tasked with one of two dozen focus areas. The deputies' and bishops' committees typically meet as one committee to review their assigned resolutions. If the committee recommends a resolution, it advances for consideration separately by the full House of Deputies and House of Bishops, both of which must approve for a resolution to be ratified.

What is General Convention?

General Convention is both the church's primary governing body and its largest churchwide gathering. It typically meets in a different city every three years and is a hub for legislative activity, networking and fellowship. As a bicameral governing body, it splits its authority between the House of Bishops and House of Deputies.

Among its responsibilities is approval of a churchwide budget, as well as hundreds of additional resolutions covering everything from liturgical revisions to the church's positions on public policy issues, from food insecurity to paid family leave to comprehensive immigration reform. General Convention

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typically considers between 500 and 600 resolutions.

At the 80th General Convention, the House of Deputies also will elect a new president and vice president, roles that are limited to three consecutive terms. The Rev. Gay Clark Jennings is finishing her third term as president, and this is the final term for outgoing Vice President Byron Rushing. Each is serving one additional year because the in-person gathering in Baltimore was postponed.

Because organizers anticipate online committee hearings will reduce the number of in-person hearings needed, church leaders were able to shorten the 80th General Convention from 10 to 8 days, July 7-14, helping the church achieve its goal of reducing the triennial gathering's duration.

Track resolutions and committees with the Virtual Binder

Resolutions once were printed and included in physical binders for bishops and deputies to consult during their deliberations at General Convention. Now all that information, including calendars of committee activity, is offered in an online format known as the Virtual Binder, maintained by the General Convention Office.

For people interested in viewing or testifying at committee hearings, the Virtual Binder provides the full list of the 143 resolutions submitted so far and the dates and times of upcoming meetings. Make note of the hearing info before signing up to attend.

Advance registration required for online meetings

No one will be allowed to join a committee meeting or hearing without filling out an online registration form, at <https://www.generalconvention.org/legislative-committee-meeting-registration>, specifying the committee name, date and time. Registration must be received at least two business days before the meeting.

– *David Paulsen is an editor and reporter for Episcopal News Service. He can be reached at dpaulsen@episcopalchurch.org.*



Lenten Materials: 40 Days of Gratitude

Back by popular demand, UTO Gratitude resources for Lent are now available; however we have expanded and updated all of the materials to better support those congregations that use UTO as their Lenten discipline. There is a 40-day gratitude challenge for adults and 2 separate resources for children, especially during Lent when we are encouraging people to take on a new discipline or give something up. We need to remember that Sundays are not counted during Lent and can serve as a powerful reminder to take care of ourselves. We hope that you will download all of the resources and let us know what you think about them and whether there is something more we can do to help support your congregation in Lent.

Go to: <https://unitedthankoffering.com/lent/>

The Chosen

Blessed are The Chosen

(Produced and directed by Dallas Jenkins)



The Beatitudes

“And seeing the multitudes, He went up on a mountain, and when He was seated His disciples came to Him. Then He opened His mouth and taught them, saying: *Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.*” Matthew 5:1-3

What do The Beatitudes teach us? Season 2 of *The Chosen* takes us on a journey with Jesus as he prepares himself and his disciples for the Sermon on the Mount. Each step (episode) illumines the simple and deeper meaning of the kingdom of God. The seeker and the doubter, the confused and the fearful find new meaning in their life’s travels through the experience of walking with Jesus.

The Chosen is a television series about the life of Jesus. For the next eight weeks or so, we will examine the calling of the disciples and their experiences. 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 Adult Bible School session works in tandem with an episode from the show, bringing the Old and New Testaments to life in a fresh way.

The Chosen draws from the four Gospels of the New Testament. But it is noteworthy how often the show references the Old Testament in quotes, allusions, or flashbacks. The intertwining story threads, from the Old Testament to the New Testament, are intricate and profound.

Schedule: Viewing of the Episodes of *Blessed are the Chosen*

Sunday: Starting February 13, Sunday mornings at 9:15 to 10:15 a discussion of the key topics and questions will be held in Sherrill Hall.

Tuesday: Each week’s episode will be shown at TOTH on Tuesday afternoons at 2:00 pm in Sherrill Hall.

Each episode can be viewed at <https://watch.angelstudios.com/thechosen>

or on YouTube at <https://watch.angelstudios.com/thechosen/watch?ap=true>

Contact Susan Sprake at sprakesusan@gmail.com if you have any questions.

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Episcopal monastery invites readers into a bite-sized, daily practice during Lent

CAMBRIDGE, MA—February 17, 2022— For Lent, the Brothers of The Society of Saint John the Evangelist (SSJE) invite you to take on a simple practice that draws on the rhythm and richness of the monastic life – yet fits into your day. “Brother, Give Us a Word” has been helping people to start the day with prayer for over a decade. This Lent, the Brothers are expanding the daily message to include additional ways to engage the WORD throughout your day: through a practice, a provocation, or a prayer. Subscribe now at [SSJE.org/word](https://ssje.org/word).

In its time, “Brother, Give Us a Word” has been the most popular and influential of SSJE’s ministries, giving people the option to click through and read or listen to the full sermon for deeper context. “Brother, Give Us a Word” meets people where they are with bite-sized pieces of wisdom at the start of the day. The meditations on the daily word offer true depth and are a way for people to start their days contemplatively even if they haven’t managed to keep up with other practices.

This offering is an invitation to a deeper relationship with God in the form of a sustainable spiritual practice. During Lent, an extra formational element alongside the meditation will introduce new readers to diverse ways of engaging this offering.

Subscribers to “Brother, Give Us a Word” have felt its impact for the last 10 years. As one noted, “‘Brother, Give Us A Word’ can show you how to live. All activities become creative when they don’t just depend on you. For me, more than any beliefs, it has become a compass.” Over 13,000 people across the globe currently receive the daily offering in their inboxes at 5 am local time.

Connect with others on this journey across social media platforms and be sure to tune into Facebook for a series of live conversations with Brothers and others about how they pray with the daily WORD. Subscribe at [SSJE.org/word](https://ssje.org/word).

About The Society of Saint John the Evangelist

SSJE is a community of men devoted to living out the Gospel of Jesus Christ and rooted in the ancient monastic traditions of prayer and community life. We engage critically with the contemporary world as we seek to share an authentic experience of God’s love and mercy with all.

Submitted by Father Raymond

From the Editor:

Dear parishioners,

I do commend the Lenten Devotional Booklet to you for your daily devotions this Lenten season. I am very grateful to our friends at Bethlehem Lutheran church for coordinating the publication of the booklet this year. As of this writing, more booklets are being printed for us because 48 of our allotted 50 booklets have already been taken! You can still pick one up from the narthex or from the TOTH office—while they last!

I wish you a blessed Lent.

Best wishes,
Claire

DRG Lenten Vocations Course

God IS calling you!

Join us for our 2022 Lenten Vocations Course in the
Diocese of the Rio Grande

Thursday evenings, 6:30-8:00 pm (Mountain Time)

March 3, 10, 17, 24, and 31

Our annual Diocesan Discernment Cycle begins each Lent with an Introductory "Vocations 101" course. This course/online retreat is open to **any and all** lay people, deacons, and priests in the DRG and beyond. Each session includes time for prayer, a brief topical presentation, and small group sharing.

In this introductory course/online retreat we explore our basic understanding of Christian Vocation in the Episcopal Church. Over the course of five 90-minute sessions, we explore how the particular vows made in three different services from our Book of Common Prayer: the services of Holy Baptism, the Ordination of a Deacon, and the Ordination of a Priest, can shed light on particular aspects of the shared vocation of all Christians, and help us begin to see our own unique vocations, as individual members of Christ's Body, more clearly.

Note: This course is for ALL people (at every stage of life and in every order of ministry) who feel called to deepen their relationship with God and their vocation in the church and in the world. It is also the "starting place" for individuals who may be sensing a call towards ordained ministry in the Diocese of the Rio Grande and wish to enter into a formal process of discernment.

Questions: Please contact Mother Sylvia at sylvia.miller.mutia@gmail.com or (510) 932-1315 (cell)

For more information and to register, visit: <https://www.mothersylvia.com/vocations-course.html>

| HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE OF SERVICES | |
|--------------------------------|---|
| Palm Sunday, April 10 | 8 am: Holy Eucharist, Liturgy of the Palms, and Passion according to St. Luke 10:30 am: Choral Eucharist, Liturgy of the Palms, Procession, and Passion according to St. Luke |
| Maundy Thursday, April 14 | 7 pm: Choral Eucharist, Foot Washing, Stripping of the Altar, and Procession to the Altar of Repose, Sanctuary 8:30 pm – 6:30 am: Maundy Thursday Vigil, Chapel |
| Good Friday, April 15 | 7 am: Good Friday Liturgy with Communion, Chapel 12:30 pm: Stations of the Cross with Communion, Sanctuary 7 pm: Good Friday Choral Holy Communion and Passion according to St. John, Sanctuary |
| Holy Saturday, April 16 | 8 pm: The Great Vigil of Easter with Baptism, Sanctuary (incense will be used) |
| Easter Sunday, April 17 | 8 am: Holy Eucharist 10:30 am: Choral Eucharist (no incense, with brass) |

CONGRATULATIONS TO ANDY CORLISS!

Ten Los Alamos High School Seniors Attain Finalist Standing In 2022 National Merit Scholarship Program

Submitted by Kirsten Laskey on February 23, 2022 - 8:19 pm



Ten Los Alamos High School seniors are finalists for the 2022 National Merit Scholarship awards. Courtesy/LAPS

LAPS News:

Ten Los Alamos High School seniors attained finalist standing in the 2022 competition for National Merit Scholarship awards:

- Andrew Collins;
- Andrew Corliss;
- Jennie Gao;
- Cinyoung Huang;
- Phillip Ionkov;
- Olivia Koo;
- Kathryn Osburn;
- Aaron Philip;
- Kamaya Ronning; and
- Robert Strauss.

Approximately 7,500 National Merit Scholarship winners will be selected from the group of more than 15,000 finalists. Merit Scholar designees are selected on the basis of their skills, accomplishments, and potential for success in rigorous college studies, without regard to gender, race, ethnic origin or religious preference.

Three types of National Merit Scholarships will be offered in the spring of 2022. Every finalist will compete for one of 2,500 National Merit® \$2500 Scholarships that will be awarded on a state-representational basis.

About 1,000 corporate-sponsored Merit Scholarship awards will be provided by approximately 220 corporations and business organizations for finalists who meet their specified criteria, such as children of the grantor's employees or residents of communities where sponsor plants or offices are located.

In addition, about 180 colleges and universities are expected to finance some 4,000 college-sponsored Merit Scholarship awards for finalists who will attend the sponsor institution.

National Merit Scholarship winners of 2022 will be announced in four nationwide news releases beginning in April and concluding in July. These scholarship recipients will join more than 362,000 other distinguished young people who have earned the Merit Scholar title.

Source:
Los Alamos Daily Post




Camp season 2022

Campamento

para niños y adolescentes

Bienvenidos

Mark your Calendars

Dates are subject to change
Registration will be open in February

Summer Camp Schedule is here

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| <p>Session #1 Adventure Camp June 5 – June 10 Ages 12 / 17</p> | <p>Session #3 Camp Stoney June 19 – June 24 Ages 9 / 17</p> |
| <p>Session #2 Camp Stoney June 12 – June 17 Ages 9 / 17</p> | <p>Session #4 Camp Stoney, YAM pilgrimage in El Paso June 26 – July 1 Ages 18-35</p> |

For info Contact us @ brangel@dioceserg.org

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facebook [@campstoneydrg](#)

MARCH 2022
VOLUNTEER SCHEDULE

March 2022

| Date | Time | Server | Lay Reader | Prayers of the People | Media Team 10:30 | Usher 10:30 | Altar Guild |
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| Mar 2 Ash Weds. | 7 am | Joe Cox | Rozelle Wright | | | | Rozelle and Brad Wright Ellie Giovanielli |
| | 12:30 | Susan Sprake | Margaret Odell | | | | Kathy and Otis Peterson |
| | 7 pm | Andy Light | Leni Moore | Claire Singleton | Bill/Richard | Maggie Moore | Andy and Linda Light |
| Mar 6 | 8:00 | Richard Triplett | Rozelle Wright | | | | Andy and Linda Light |
| | 10:30 | Isabella Stephens | Lynn Godwin | Lisa Rothrock | Michelangelo/Bill | Andy Light | |
| Mar 13 | 8:00 | Luke Favorite | Margaret Odell | | | | Rozelle and Brad Wright Kathy and Pete Peterson |
| | 10:30 | Mariah Stephens | Renee Roybal | Michelangelo Lobato | Bill/Mark | Linda Corliss | |
| Mar 20 | 8:00 | Ben Schilling | Joe Cox | | | | Ruth Cox, Renee Roybal, Valarie Prestwood, Karen Humphrey |
| | 10:30 | Andy Light | Susan Sprake | Leni Moore | Richard/Nancy | Linda Corliss | |
| Mar 27 | 8:00 | Joe Cox | Kay Dreamtrader | | | | Ellie Giovanielli, Michelle Espy, Marybeth Stephens |
| | 10:30 | Susan Sprake | Sally Cassil | Lisa Rothrock | Bill/Rick | Maggie Moore | |



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 daylight.
- 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 and Zoom service.

Fridays:

- **Morning Prayer** via Zoom at 7:30 am. Led by Deacon Lynn Finnegan. Zoom link sent via e-mail.

Sundays:

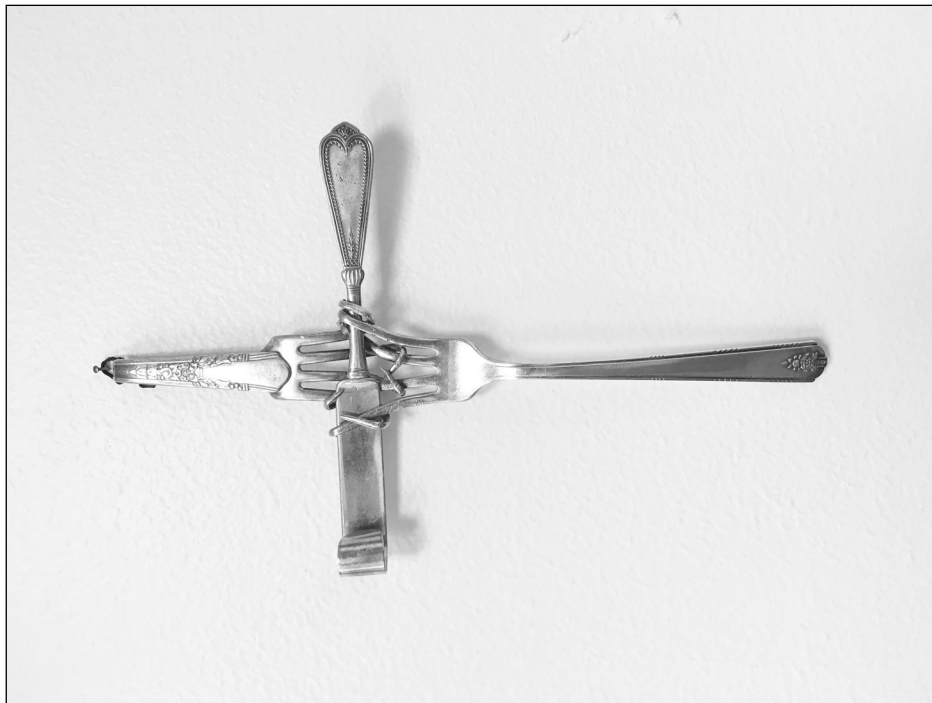
- **Holy Eucharist Rite I** at 8 am, in person only.
- **Choral Eucharist Rite II** at 10:30 am, in person and via Facebook live at www.facebook.com/trinityoth

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