

Trinity Tidings

STARTING PALM SUNDAY: MASKS WILL BE OPTIONAL FOR VACCINATED PERSONS AT THE 10:30 SERVICE. MASKS STILL REQUIRED AT 8:00 A.M. SUNDAY AND WEEKDAY SERVICES.

From the Interim Rector

"The first cry of a newborn baby in Chicago or Zamboanga, in Amsterdam or Rangoon, has the same pitch and key, each saying,

'I am! I have come through! I belong! I am a member of the family.'"

~ Carl Sandberg (The Family of Man)



As Carl Sandberg maintains, we are all born with the cries to claim our rightful place in the world – as a beloved member of the human family.

We will welcome a new member of our church family at the Easter Vigil on Saturday April 16 – the first Eucharist of Easter 2022. Ramona Ruth Sandoval will be baptized in the Sanctuary of Trinity on the Hill, and all of us present will join with her parents, Rebecca and Benigno, to pledge to do all in our power to raise her in the faith. Her baptism will bring a new light to illumine the lengthening days of this season

Ramona Ruth will add her glow to what we know as the wonder of Spring – that time when the seemingly dead world begins to rise again in the greening of new life.

Spring came, at least on the calendar, as we were drinking coffee between services Sunday morning (March 20), the Earth's axis shifted the position of the sun to the equator – the Vernal Equinox – the herald of Spring.

In the pastures of Northern New Mexico and in the fields of the Middle East, shepherds will be witnessing (and in some cases assisting) in the birthing of the spring lambs. From those lambs will be chosen the lambs that will be sacrificed for the Feast of the Passover.

This year the Passover (Pesach) begins at sundown on Friday, April 15, and ends at sundown on Saturday, April 23. This is the Jewish festival that commemorates the Exodus of the Israelites from the captivity in Egypt. The Passover marks the night that the Angel of Death passed over the homes of the People whose doors were marked with the blood of lambs, but which took the first born males of the Egyptians.

This year Passover coincides with our Christian observance of Good Friday which is where we get the phrase "Christ our Passover is sacrificed for us."

The Gospels differ in the timing of the Crucifixion.

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Weekly Worship Schedule

Sunday

8 am: Rite I Holy Eucharist

10:30 am Rite II Choral Eucharist

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

I am so weary of winter, COVID, broken furnaces, bookkeepers, rector searches, and now – spring allergies! Luckily there is an end in sight for everything except COVID and the allergies.

Your Vestry met on March 24 to finalize a COVID plan to be submitted to Bishop Hunn (see separate article on page 5.) We also approved a bid for replacement of the heating and cooling system, which serves the main sanctuary. (Please pray for supply chain issues and availability of parts!) The Finance Committee is closing in on hiring a new TOTH Bookkeeper. Meanwhile, the Search Committee is waiting for Canon Lee Curtis to forward applications from Rector candidates, once the application period closes at the end of April.



Thank you to the 69 parishioners who filled out the “Parish COVID Opinion Survey.” I gave the Vestry a detailed report on the results, but here are the highlights:

- The majority of respondents from all services explicitly favor masks being optional, **not required**, at the services they attend (54 drop mask requirements; 23 keep mask requirements – with some responding for more than one service);
- Masks should be optional for events at TOTH other than worship services (49 optional; 30 required; 2 uncertain);
- Proof of vaccination status should **NOT** be required to attend worship services at TOTH (61 no proof; 18 require proof; 2 uncertain);
- Based on the honor system, masks should be **optional** for all those who are vaccinated (59 Yes; 19 No; 2 uncertain);
- Again, based on the honor system, all unvaccinated members and visitors should be required to wear masks at TOTH (53 Yes; 23 No; 2 uncertain);
- However, while Los Alamos County is “Green,” masks should be optional for all who enter the TOTH premises (47 Yes; 32 No; 1 maybe).

In addition, I advised the Vestry and Clergy to be prepared to answer questions from parishioners who feel strongly about keeping masks mandatory for everyone at TOTH. The last two years have been stressful and strange at TOTH and the conflicting reports from experts and politicians have only made COVID more painful for everyone. Many parishioners, myself included, may choose to continue wearing masks and/or worshipping via our online services for the foreseeable future. That’s okay. What would not be okay, and very sad, is parishioners giving up on worshipping at and supporting Trinity on the Hill due to decisions regarding COVID responses. I can assure the parish that Vestry decisions are being made thoughtfully and carefully, while trying to balance everyone’s safety, comfort, and our time together as a faith community.

In the long run, each of us will need to ponder information about COVID and consider our own health, safety, and levels of comfort, while, hopefully, also bearing in mind the safety of those around us. Whatever decisions are made this month, the TOTH Executive Committee and the Vestry will need to keep a sharp eye on evolving conditions and be ready to quickly adjust TOTH’s safety measures as the situation changes. Please keep praying and trust that the Lord will continue to show your church leaders the way through these difficult and unusual times.

I pray that my TOTH family may continue to have a spirit-filled Lent, while anticipating a glorious Easter!

Margaret Odell, Senior Warden

FROM THE CO-JUNIOR WARDENS



Lenten greetings from your co-Junior Wardens! Much has been happening this month, so here's the latest:

First, would anybody be willing to scrape/chop/clear ice from the North Stairway when needed? We don't anticipate getting much more this season, but then, every time we think spring hath sprung, we again are surprised.

Shop on the Corner has had its share of ice problems, too. Something about "where the sun don't shine," or something like that. We—and they— have been spreading ice melt as needed, and they have also put out carpets to ensure safety. We have also added sawhorses and signs designating this area in front of the shop as a caution zone. We are ordering special raised rubber mats that will reduce risk and can also drain as needed (thank you for finding these, Father Raymond).

The Vestry has voted to contract with High Desert to replace our furnaces. By the time you read this, work likely will have started. Think warm and encouraging thoughts....

The Old Parish Hall is available for rent, and possibilities abound. We are excited about recent interest and will let you know the results.

Meanwhile, that HUGE crack in the floor and walls outside the Kelly Hall restrooms (where the old and new church meet)? We will be meeting with the original contractor to see what, if anything, can be done. Prayers are always welcome.

The wires on the floor of the sanctuary have been rerouted along the ceiling so that they are no longer a potential hazard. The choir mics also were upgraded to give a better balance between the voices and the organ (thank you, Rick Rothrock).

Speaking of restrooms, we have determined that the doors cannot be opened manually without the assist. Therefore, please use the buttons to open and close the doors. We will try to soften the pressure needed to manually open them too but, meanwhile, trying to open them by hand is damaging the doors. We would request that you use the buttons as much as possible. Thank you in advance!

We will soon be painting the upper parking lot spaces. A request has been made to paint the curbs that "stick out" a bit so that those who are unfamiliar with our parking lot, especially at night, can better see and evade these obstacles. We'll see what we can do.

All this and more, but as always, if you have any issues or projects dear to your heart (or even if just somewhere near to it), feel free to reach out to us, and let's discuss them further. Of course, we could always use some help organizing or accomplishing so if there is anything you would like to champion....

Some words for contemplative consideration:

Blessings in this most holy month, and may you rejoice in the risen Christ through all the many reflective and humbling services available that lead up to His glorious resurrection!



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In the Synoptic Gospels — Matthew, Mark and Luke— Jesus eats the Passover meal with his disciples in the upper room and he is crucified on the day after the Passover feast begins.

In the Gospel of St. John, however, the timing of the Crucifixion shifts to coincide with the slaughter of the Passover lambs. It is the Passion according to St. John that we read during the Good Friday service.

Good Friday is part of what is known as the Paschal Triduum. Although on the calendar it's three days, liturgically it's just one day because the service that begins with Maundy Thursday doesn't end until Easter. It is the Triduum of Christ's Paschal Mystery that transforms the Bread and Wine of the Last Supper to the Body and Blood of the Cross to the Bread of Life and Cup of Salvation of the Resurrection.

After these two Easters of Covid, this year We come together to observe the passions of Holy Week and celebrate the new life of the Easter Resurrection. I pray this Easter will bring a sense of the new life we are given in God the Father's Resurrection of Jesus Christ.

HOLY WEEK AND EASTER

Palm Sunday, April 10

- 8:00 am Liturgy of the Palms. Procession from Kelly Hall,
Followed by Passion according to St. Luke
- 10:30 am Liturgy of the Palms. Procession around church
Followed by Passion according to St. Luke

Maundy Thursday, April 14

- 7 pm Choral Eucharist, foot-washing, procession to the Altar of Repose
All-night vigil from 8:30 pm to 6:30 am one- to two-hour shifts, 2 persons per shift if possible

Good Friday, April 15

- 7 am Holy Communion to close overnight vigil
- 12:30 Stations of the Cross and Holy Communion in Sanctuary
- 7 pm Choral Service, Passion according to St. John, Holy Communion in Sanctuary

Holy Saturday, April 16, Great Vigil of Easter

- 8 pm Choral Eucharist **with incense**. Baptism of Ramona Ruth Sandoval.
The Venerable Patricia Soukup as Deacon of the Mass.

Easter Sunday, April 17

- 6:15 am Sunrise Service at Ashley Pond
- 8:00 am Holy Eucharist with organ music; no incense
- 10:30 am Choral Eucharist with Brass Ensemble; no incense.

WE LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING YOU AT ANY OR ALL OF THESE SERVICES!

MASK CHANGES ANTICIPATED FOR PALM SUNDAY

By Margaret Odell

Provided Los Alamos County remains “Green” this coming week (April 1-8), masks will become optional at TOTH for the 10:30 service beginning on PALM SUNDAY, April 10, but remain mandatory for the 8 am Sunday service, as well as all mid-week services in the chapel. *Anyone having questions or concerns is encouraged to contact the TOTH Executive Committee: Fr. Raymond, Margaret Odell (Senior Warden), Lisa Rothrock and Mark Hartman (Co-Junior Wardens).*

Please read on for the history and details of this Vestry decision.

On Sunday, March 13, 2022, the entire Trinity on the Hill (TOTH) Vestry (and Fr. Raney) met in special session to discuss the ramifications of Los Alamos County being in the “Green” regarding Covid. We used the questions from Bishop Hunn’s March 4 letter to frame our discussion.

1. It is unknown exactly how many TOTH parishioners and young children are vaccinated, but NMDOH statistics have indicated a very high vaccination rate for all of LA County.
2. Even pre-COVID, TOTH did not receive a significant number of visitors, so our focus is on our own parishioners and their families. In order to get a feel for the congregation’s thoughts regarding loosening of COVID restrictions, the Vestry conducted a survey (see separate document for questions and data gathered.)
3. The Vestry estimates 3-5 unvaccinated children.
4. A fair number of parishioners are caregivers for either children or elderly family members who are infirm and/or immunocompromised. No way to tell how many may be working or living with unvaccinated people.
5. We will continue to inform parishioners of our COVID guidelines using our parish-wide email software, our monthly parish newsletter, our Facebook page, weekly church bulletins, and signs on all entrance doors. The signs will be color-coded (green, yellow, red) and will explain the appropriate levels of COVID protections in place at any given time. The signs will contain specific instructions (i.e., masks or no masks) and dates so everyone knows they are current.
6. The TOTH Executive Committee (Rector and Wardens) will continue to monitor COVID information from the NM Department of Health, CDC, and the Bishop on at least a weekly basis to determine the COVID status for Los Alamos County and how that effects TOTH. The Committee will then communicate basic information and recommendations to the Vestry, before communicating with the parish via the means outlined in question 5.

The plan formulated by the Vestry at the March 13 meeting, adopted at a regular Vestry meeting on March 24 and submitted to Bishop Hunn on March 25, includes these points:

- a. Study the data gathered from the congregational survey to determine what steps will keep our congregation safe and allow us to worship in person as much as possible.
- b. Not make any masking/social distancing changes until Los Alamos County is in the “Green” for 2 consecutive weeks.
- c. For the time being (no specific end date), designate the 8 am Sunday service and all mid-week services in the Chapel as “All Masked” services, with the altar party and congregation all being masked and maintaining social distancing.
- d. Make masks optional for participants at the 10:30 am Sunday services, but allow the choir to sing without masks. If COVID levels return to the yellow or red designation, masks will again be mandatory for everyone.

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- e. Continue to administer communion with the clergy intincting the host and placing the wafer in each person's hand.
- f. Remove the social distancing signs from the pews in the main sanctuary, but continue to designate a particular quadrant for people who wish to continue social distancing and/or wearing masks.
- g. Make it clear that safety for clergy, staff, parishioners, and visitors is the primary goal at TOTH, regardless of the COVID level. No one will be shamed for continuing to wear a mask. All who are feeling sick or exhibiting COVID symptoms will be encouraged to stay away from church and worship via our Facebook services. Unvaccinated members and visitors will be encouraged to consider wearing masks for their own safety and the safety of others.
- h. Watch the COVID information from the CDC, NMDOH, and the Diocese at least weekly to determine whether TOTH needs to return to a more restrictive protocol due to new variants or yellow or red COVID levels in Los Alamos County.
- i. The Clergy, Wardens, and staff will continue to screen requests for use of TOTH spaces to determine which seem safe given the current COVID levels.
- j. Masks will be optional for outside groups meeting at TOTH, but will again be mandatory if COVID levels return to yellow or red.
- k. Consider contacting those members who have either been worshipping online or are no longer attending, to determine what would encourage them to feel safe in returning for in-person worship.

Again, questions or concerns regarding this new plan should be directed to the TOTH Executive Committee: Fr. Raymond, Margaret Odell (Senior Warden), Lisa Rothrock and Mark Hartman (Co-Junior Wardens).



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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 May. Submission deadline:

Friday, May 6, 2022.

Submit electronically to admin@latoth.org



Office of the Presiding Bishop of The Episcopal Church

Ash Wednesday 2022

Dear Sisters, Brothers, and Siblings in the Lord,

I greet you in the Name of our loving liberating and life-giving Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

*"Were the whole realm of nature mine,
that were an offering far too small;
love so amazing, so divine,
demands my soul, my life, my all."*

I am writing to invite you to celebrate and rejoice in the unselfish sacrificial and self-offering love of Jesus Christ by looking to the Good Friday cross. It is that "old rugged cross" that "demands my soul, my life, my all" and shows us "cruciform love" - the way to live authentic Christian lives by practicing the selfless, self-giving way of the cross.

On Good Friday 2022 (April 15) we not only venerate the love that was "so amazing, so divine," but also commemorate the 100th anniversary—the centenary—of acts of unselfish generosity and kindness by Episcopalians in our Good Friday Offering.

The Good Friday Offering offers us the opportunity to celebrate and rejoice in the hope and opportunity for the very young and the very old, for needy families, students, and many others in the Province of Jerusalem and the Middle East. For 10 decades we have provided an opportunity for every parish throughout our Church to connect with the ministry of love and compassion carried out by our Anglican sisters and brothers throughout the Province of Jerusalem and the Middle East.

Your gift has restored sight at the Ras Morbat Eye Clinic in war-torn Yemen, helped children with special needs at The Jerusalem Princess Basma Center, and enabled youth ministry at St. Matthew's Church, Zebabdeh, in the West Bank, to name but a few of the projects.

The self-giving way of love and generosity makes a difference. That is what becoming a church that looks and acts like Jesus does.

Despite the many COVID-19 trials that we have all faced in the past two years, I am encouraging the people of every parish and institution of our Episcopal Church to participate in this centennial offering. Information, including bulletin covers, inserts, and more, is available at iam.ec/goodfridayoffering. Any questions about this program may be directed to the Venerable Paul Fehleley, our Middle East partnership officer. He can be reached at (212) 716 6222 or pfehleley@episcopalchurch.org.

Thank you for being part of our new and re-formed church, centered on Jesus Christ.

May God bless you and keep you always. I remain

Your brother in Christ,

The Most Rev. Michael B. Curry
Presiding Bishop and Primate
The Episcopal Church

THE 100TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE GOOD FRIDAY OFFERING

شكرا • תודה • Thank you



In any language, the phrase “thank you” means the same thing: an expression of gratitude for an action that has made a difference. As we celebrate the centenary of the Good Friday Offering this year, gratitude is on the lips and in the hearts of many people whose lives have been changed because of your generosity.

The Anglican Province of Jerusalem and the Middle East recognizes the importance of presence—of following our Lord’s model of unconditionally loving people first. With your gifts, the Good Friday Offering has helped fund the following:

- **The Mission to Seafarers in the United Arab Emirates**, where ships are loaded not only with goods, but also sailors and other workers who labor for long hours thousands of miles from home.
- **The Arab Episcopal School in Irbid, Jordan**, which provides a strong educational program for blind students.
- **St. Christopher’s Cathedral in Bahrain**, which focuses on providing food and other care for migrant workers who have lost their jobs and cannot get a flight back to their home countries.
- **Arab Ahli Hospital in Gaza**, a ministry that works tirelessly, despite shortages of medical disposables, medicine, fuel for electrical generators, and food assistance for the poor.
- **And many more important ministries across the region.**

Thank you for the difference you are making through the Good Friday Offering in the lives of a wide diversity of people throughout Jerusalem and the Middle East. “Shukran,” “toda,” thank you, for helping us and our worldwide ministry partners become a church that looks and acts like Jesus.

In this time of exceptional circumstances, please make a gift to the Good Friday Offering in one of the following ways:

◇ Scan the QR code opposite:



◇ Give securely online at iam.ec/goodfridayoffering

◇ To give via phone or for gifts of stock call (800) 334-7626 x6002

◇ You can also still send your check contribution by mail to:

DFMS-Protestant Episcopal Church US

P.O. Box 958983

St. Louis, MO 63195-8983

Make your check payable to: The Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society
with “Good Friday Offering” in the memo field. Thank you.

PATRICIA JEAN HARLOW Aug. 3, 1927 – March 17, 2022

Patricia Jean (Nystuen) Harlow died peacefully on March 17, Saint Patrick's Day, 2022, in Los Alamos, New Mexico, at age 94.

She was born on August 3, 1927, in Room 2, at the Northfield Hospital in Northfield, Minnesota. Her mother, Mary Elizabeth (Cooley) Nystuen, was from Le Center, Minnesota, the youngest of eight children. Her father, Oscar Nystuen, was from Milford, Iowa, the sixth child in a family of nine.

Oscar was a supporter of crop rotation, specifically alfalfa preceding the preferred crop. Mary was a devoted schoolteacher and mother.

Patricia, a lifelong Episcopalian, was baptized in 1927 and confirmed in 1940 at the All Saints Episcopal Church in Northfield, Minnesota, a church on the National Register of Historic Places.

In Los Alamos, she was one of the original members of Trinity on the Hill Episcopal Church (joining when it was still a mission church) and remained a devoted member until her death.

By high school, Patricia and her family had moved nine times, including a move to California. She graduated in 1945 from Oroville Union High School in Oroville, California. She enjoyed reading books from an early age, a passion that lasted her entire life. She was a dedicated letter writer and regularly corresponded with family and friends, maintaining lifelong connections through letters, cards, and photos.

After high school, Patricia moved to San Francisco and trained to work as a medical secretary. She loved living in San Francisco and particularly enjoyed a beautifully scenic walk to and from her first job. In the last days of her life, she often recalled how much she enjoyed her life there.

After a move to Seattle, Washington, Patricia attended the University of Washington and graduated in 1952 with a Bachelor of Arts in Geography. While she was a student, she worked half-time as a secretary in the physics department, where she met her future husband, Francis (Frank) Harvey Harlow. They were married on June 21, 1952, at the Christ Episcopal Church in Seattle.

Patricia and Frank moved to Los Alamos, New Mexico, where Frank had accepted a job at the Los Alamos National Laboratory. Patricia embraced the 1950s model of devoted homemaker. She stayed at home to raise four children, kept an immaculate home, and prepared beautiful family meals. She hosted international foreign exchange students, played bridge, put together jigsaw puzzles, and hosted tea parties. Music was an important part of her life, and she enjoyed listening to classical music and opera daily. All her children learned to read music and play musical instruments.

After her children grew up and moved away from home, Patricia volunteered for decades at the Santa Fe Opera costume department and at the Museum of International Folk Art textile department in Santa Fe, New Mexico. She had a deep appreciation for handcrafts, folk, and fine art, and was a skilled seamstress, embroidery artist, and textile expert. Patricia and Frank curated a beautiful private collection that celebrated the Native American Pueblo communities of the Southwest. In addition, Patricia collected beautiful art from her Irish and Norwegian heritage, and from her travels to India, Australia, Europe, Japan, and China.

Patricia was steadfast in her lifelong devotion to the service of others.

Patricia was preceded in death by husband Frank (2016), daughter Carol (2014), sister Carol (2005), nephew Jeff (2021), brother-in-law Bruce (2021), and her friend of 74 years, Caroline Parpia (2021).

Patricia is survived by her children Catherine (Joseph), Celia, Keith; grandchildren Lisa, Adam, Clinton, Haely (David); five great-grandchildren, Liam, Ivy, Johnny, Daisy, Lily; brother and sister-in-law, John and Gwen; nieces Leslie, Deborah, Rebecca; and nephew Daniel.

Patricia donated her body to the University of New Mexico Medical School to be used for research. A memorial service will be held at Trinity on the Hill Episcopal Church, to be announced at a later date. Donations to honor her life may be sent to the charity of one's choice.

Some photos from Patricia Harlow's daughter, Katie.



Keith (Harlow)'s baptism—10 days old, 11-3-60. "I'm the tall girl in front of Fr. Frey. My sister Carol is standing near me. My sister Celia is being held by my dad, Frank. And mom is holding new brother Keith.

This photograph was taken outside what is now the bathroom opposite the TOTH office. Note the 2 small windows behind Father Frey.





CONGRATULATIONS ANDY CORLISS—AGAIN!

Los Alamos High School Senior Andy Corliss was awarded an Honorable Mention in the 2022 USA Biolympiad. He scored in the top 20% in the nation on the USABO exam, and was just one point away from the cutoff for being a semifinalist.

“Andy is amazing,” said LAHS Science teacher Alison Renner, who is also the sponsor of the high school Science Olympiad club. “I am lucky enough to coach him in Science Bowl and he is equally awesome at physics, chemistry, biology and math. Even better than that, he is just a really great kid and is always willing to help others with the material.”

Andy co-founded the Science Olympiad Club this year with fellow senior Cinyoung Huang, who scored one point away from the 30% cutoff score to earn Certificate of Merit on the USABO. Science Olympiad Club met every week during the year so that students could study for various national science tests.

The USA Biolympiad (USABO) is sponsored by the Center for Excellence in Education (CEE). As the premiere biology competition for high school students in the United States, the USA Biolympiad (USABO) enriches the life science education of nearly 10,000 talented students annually. It provides the motivation, curricular resources, and skills training to take them beyond their classroom experience to the level of international competitiveness. After two rounds of challenging exams, twenty Finalists are invited to a residential training program where they learn advanced biological concepts and exacting lab skills at the USABO National Finals. Ultimately, four students earn the right to represent the United States as the USA Biolympiad Team at the International Biology Olympiad (IBO), a worldwide competition involving student teams from over seventy countries.

For more information about the program, go to <https://www.cee.org/programs/usa-biolympiad>.

Source: Los Alamos Reporter

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)




Camp season 2022

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Bienvenidos

Mark your Calendars

**Dates are subject to change
Registration will be open in February**

Summer Camp Schedule is here

<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>

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APRIL 2022

VOLUNTEER SCHEDULE

Date	Time	Server (other Acolytes)	Lay Reader	Prayers of the People	Media Team	Usher	Altar Guild
Apr. 3	8:00	Richard Triplett	Kay Dreamtrader				Marilyn and Paul Lisowski Andy and Linda Light
	10:30	Andy Light	Marilyn Lisowski	Margaret Odell	Bill/Michelangelo	D. Giovanielli	
Apr. 10 Palm S.	8:00	Ben Schilling	Rozelle Wright				Kathy and Pete Peterson Karen Humphrey
	10:30	Isabella Stephens	Sally Cassil Choir (Passion)	Claire Singleton	Nancy/Bill	Andy Light	
Apr. 14 Maundy	7 pm	Mariah Stephens	Renee Roybal	Leni Moore		Maggie Moore	Kathy and Pete Peterson Andy and Linda Light Marilyn Lisowski
Apr. 15 Good Fri	7 am		Rozelle Wright				Ellie Giovanielli Rozelle and Brad Wright Jo Moore
	12:30						
	7 pm	Susan Sprake	Sally Cassil Choir (Passion)	Lisa Rothrock	Richard/Bill	Linda Corliss	
Apr. 16 Holy Sat	8 pm	Thurifer, Mariah Stephens Server, Isabella Stephens Crucifer, Andy Light TB, Evan and Olivia Long Boat Bearer, Susan Sprake	Rozelle Wright Jeff Favorite Claire Singleton Susan Sprake Margaret Odell	Nancy Coombs	Bill/Mark/Rick		Karen Humphrey Valarie Prestwood Rozelle and Brad Wright Ellie Giovanielli
Apr. 17 Easter	8:00	Joe Cox	Kay Dreamtrader				Karen Humphrey Valarie Prestwood Rozelle and Brad Wright Ellie Giovanielli
	10:30	Thurifer, Luke Favorite Server, Andy Corliss Crucifer, Ben Foley TB, Josh Moore, Peter Maginot Boat Bearer, Anna Moore	Leni Moore	Margaret Odell	Rick/Mark/Bill	Linda Corliss	
Apr 24	8:00	Luke Favorite	Joe Cox				Ellie Giovanielli Michelle Espy Marybeth Stephens
	10:30	Andy Light	Lynn Godwin	Lisa Rothrock	Mark/Rick/Bill	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

From the Editor:

Dear parishioners,

Lent is almost over! I hope you have enjoyed the Lenten Devotional Booklet this year. I'm always amazed by the insights provided by my fellow Christians from other Los Alamos churches. Please take note of the Holy Week services scheduled at TOTH (schedules on pages 4 and 11). Last year at this time, everything was on-line only. I look forward to seeing many of you in person in the next couple of weeks.

Please remember that you're all welcome to submit articles for Trinity Tidings at any time.

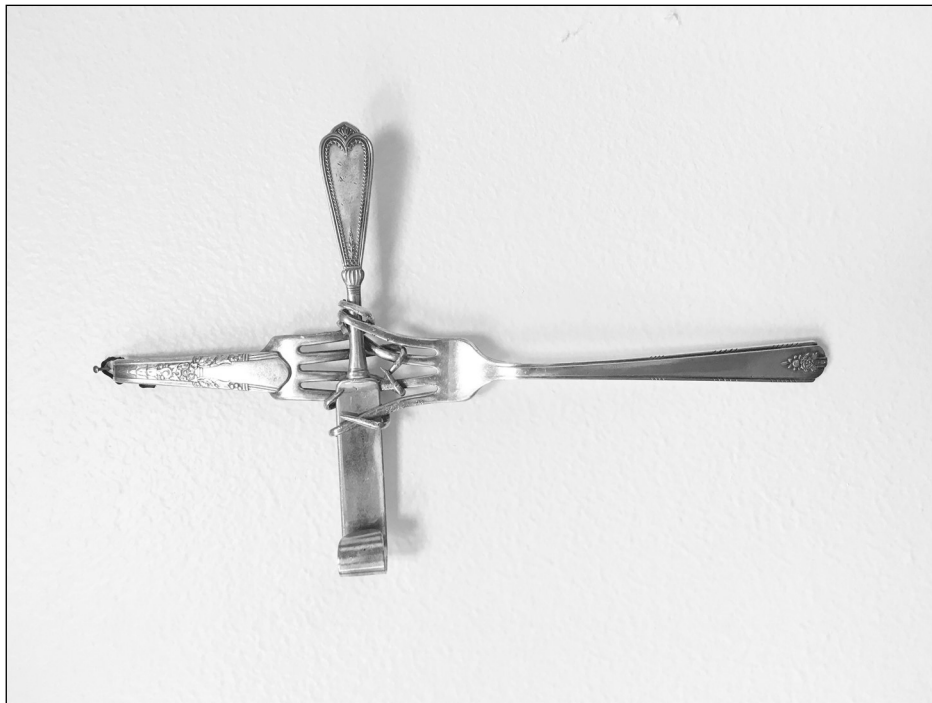
Best wishes,
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