

Trinity Tidings

From the Interim Rector

This is August, and It's my time to be away from Trinity on the Hill for a month.

My wife and I and made it our practice to take our vacation in one big chunk.



We used to take a week here and a week there through the year to spread it out, but we noticed the short times away provided little rest. The first week was just unwinding and ending all those thoughts about what we had done, what we had left undone, and what we would do when we got back. Not a vacation by any stretch of the imagination.

A couple of years ago, I was talking with a new friend who was one of those who worked summers taking city kids out into the country. The program was designed to free the kids from their dependence on electronic devices. The idea was to take them out of their virtual world so they could experience the real world.

Now admittedly, this was not easy. Truth be told, he said, getting them to surrender their personal devices was the greatest challenge. The first week was withdrawal, and the counselors had to allow a diminishing amount of use to keep them pacified. However, by the second week, the teens began to notice the world around them. One teen was reported to have said: "I've been looking at that tree for a week. I just noticed there are four different kinds of tree all mixed together."

That's kind of what I experience while on vacation. I eventually stop worrying. My anxiety levels gradually reduce as I begin to appreciate my surroundings, and take note of just how beautiful God's creation truly is.

So please take time to look and see the beauty around us, and I'll see you again after Labor Day.

Blessings,
Raymond+

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Weekly Worship Schedule

Sunday

8 am: Rite I Holy Eucharist
(masked)

10:30 am Rite II Choral Eucharist
(masks optional)

Wednesday

7:30 am Holy Eucharist

12:30 pm: Healing Service

Both in St. Athanasius Chapel
(both masked)

~ Come Worship With Us! ~
All are Welcome

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THOUGHTS FROM THE SENIOR WARDEN



As I'm buried in administrative details that seem to fall to the Senior Warden with ever increasing frequency, I have to admit that I can easily lose sight of the real heart of Trinity on the Hill – the people. While considering audits, budgets, taxes, personnel changes, maintenance, Covid, roof leaks, and the search for a new rector, it is way too easy to forget that TOTH exists to minister to God's children and to be His eyes, hands, feet, and heart in Los Alamos and the world. We are here to take care of each other through fires and pandemics, through torrential rains and crippling drought, and, most importantly, through joys and sorrows.

As we concluded one rector search and are gearing up for a second, it really came home to me that decisions made by the Vestry and Search Committee have ramifications for real people, for their lives and their livelihoods. TOTH is continuing to search for a woman or man who will uproot their current life and join us in New Mexico – hopefully for 7-10 years. This will be an intense relationship where they get to know us as individuals and as a congregation, while we learn about them as our leader and as a brother or sister in Christ, with their own biological families. This is an awesome and daunting responsibility and one that, I assure you, neither the Vestry nor the Search Committee takes lightly.

I've been told by Bill Godwin that he is willing to stay on as Search Committee Chair – praise the Lord! I'm hoping that all the members of the Search Committee will also reaffirm their commitment to this task. What saddens me personally, though, is that after January 2023, I will not be directly involved in this vital decision since I will be leaving the Vestry after the Annual Meeting, along with Ben Schilling and Michelangelo Lobato. I can promise you that I will continue to pray for all those intimately involved in the Search process, but for now I'm praying for parishioners who feel called to stand for election to the Vestry in January 2023. I ask that each adult member of our parish community prayerfully consider the gifts they have that could be put to use in strengthening this parish in 2023 and beyond.

I had occasion recently to re-read Father Chris Adams' report to the parish in January 2020, and I offer you this quote: "The question on my mind is not 'How well did we do in 2019? For 2019 has passed, and we cannot change the past. The question I am wrestling with is, 'Who are we going to be in 2020?' And as God is my witness, the answer to that question depends very little on me. It depends on you, on your cooperation with the leading of the Spirit, on your continual growth as followers of the rabble-rousing, leper-touching, dead-raising, boundary-shattering, rule-breaking, and God-incarnating Jesus of Nazareth."

Of course, Father Chris had no way of predicting the world and local events that started in March 2020, and that are still being felt today, but I believe his exhortation to us about the work we need to be doing at Trinity on the Hill continues to be just as valid and just as vital. He closed that Rector's Report with this statement, "And this work begins by you asking one simple question: 'What do you want me to do, Jesus?'"

May all of us at Trinity on the Hill consider whether we can echo Isaiah's answer when the Lord said, "Whom shall I send? And who will go for us?" Isaiah answered, "Here am I; send me." (Is.6:8) If we all can say this truthfully, just imagine the wonders that are possible in this congregation and in our lives. I pray for this type of commitment as Trinity on the Hill continues to rebuild and reimagine itself in 2022 and the years to come. May God bless us all!

Margaret Odell, Senior Warden

FROM THE CO-JUNIOR WARDENS



Summer equals wet and busy this year. Storms have been a challenge, and leaks thus have been obnoxious, even if only intermittently. However, the leaks are occurring because of the storms and we are hoping not because of anything wrong with the roof. Mark has been chasing them each down as they come. Our restrooms next to Kelly Hall have remained dry—hurray!

We are hoping to get work done on the heating system for the office and chapel but trying to get it done with our chosen contractor having a limited number of workers has been—you guessed it, trying. Our hope is to have the

zone valves replaced and the heating system up and running before the end of August. And on the other side, the a/c in the Sanctuary is up and running again. Hurray!

Wondering where to park your car in the church parking lot? So are we! We have heard your frustrations! Coming soon, parking lot restriping from a company in Albuquerque, also hopefully before the end of August.

The Vestry has instigated a Calling Tree to do our very best to contact everyone in the church. Questions include “Are you watching online? In person? Would you like a clergy visit? Do you have any suggestions for improvement or how we as a church can help you?” We are trying our very best to contact everyone by the end of August. However, if you haven’t heard from us by then, please be sure to give the office a call so we can update our files. :-)

Mark has been working on the electronic sign on Diamond Drive and hopes to have improvements in place for the office to easily send it messages again soon. Stay tuned, or keep an eye peeled as you drive by!

Lisa has been in contact with a new company offering motors as we work to get the handicapped doors operable again. The Vestry has approved the budget, so the wheels are in motion. This new system will allow us to push the doors OR use the handicap button. Hurray again!

It’s easy to miss all the happenings going on around us. Please feel free to call Mark or Lisa if you have any requests or comments (especially the good ones!). We appreciate them all.

Meanwhile, know that you are beloved of Christ and that your church family cares deeply about you.

In Christ,

Lisa Rothrock

Mark Hartman

Co-Junior Wardens





Can you help solve this mystery? Tina Moore sent this picture to the office and wrote:

“We are trying to solve a mystery here at the Historical Society archives. We have a lovely door (left) purported to be from TOTH and the rumor is that Norris Bradbury carved it. Of course, there is zero record of who donated it or when. Patrick and Jo thought it looked familiar and Patrick thought maybe it was one of the doors into the chapel. Stretch Cole also thought it looked familiar and concurred that was likely.”

If you know anything about the door (was it the old door to the Chapel?), please contact Tina at actech@losalamosgistory.org

Do you have any pictures of the original Chapel and its doors?

Thank you!

JIM LIME, 1934—2020



Jim Lime passed away suddenly on the morning of June 5th, 2020, at the age of 85. This was during the time of the country's isolation because of the COVID pandemic, so his family was not able to have a memorial service until now. Jim Lime's memorial service will be held at TOTH on Saturday, September 17, 2022 at 10:30 am, with reception to follow in Kelly Hall.

Susan Lime



TOTH is looking to hire an Organist & Choir Director
Position available from September 1, 2022
Please contact TOTH Office for more details (505-662-5107)

From the Editor:

Dear Friends,

Growing up in a “green and pleasant land”, I never really did give thanks for rain. But now I do, each time it rains! I have noticed how much greener the canyons, medians, yards, and surrounding mountains are now—and I am thankful that our Prayer for Rain (which we have said each Sunday for the past couple of months) has been answered. Bearing that in mind, let us not forget to pray for those who are suffering from a surfeit of rain and are enduring severe flooding in other parts of the country.

My prayers this month also go with all teachers and students returning to school. May you all have a safe and successful school year.

Best wishes,
 Claire

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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 September. Submission deadline:
 Friday, August 26, 2022.**

Submit electronically to admin@latoth.org

UNITED THANK OFFERING NEWS

For anyone who doesn't know, United Thank Offering (UTO) is an outreach program of the National Episcopal Church and has been in existence for well over 130 years. The idea is very simple: Families (like yours!) give daily thanks to God for his creation and the blessings He bestows on us and as they do so, drop a few coins in the UTO "Blue Box." And those coins add up!

Last year UTO was able to grant more than \$1 million to 22 projects related to their theme for 2021 "Care of Creation: Turning love into action by caring for God's creation to protect the most vulnerable - who will bear the largest burden of pollution and climate change - through justice, advocacy, environmental reparations, or the development of fundamental materials."

A few examples are:

Diocese of Alabama was granted \$54,750 for its project "Cherokee Heritage Garden"

Diocese of the Central Gulf Coast was granted \$17,720 for its project "Seniors Saving the Earth". (I'd like to learn more about that one!)

Diocese of California was granted \$53,888 for its project "Jubilee Church Farm"

Unfortunately, no applications were submitted from our own Diocese. UTO seems to have been put on the back burner during the pandemic. However, this year for the first time since 2019, our Diocesan Annual Convention will be held in person on November 11-12! Therefore, there will be an ingathering of offerings from all the DRG congregations at the Convention Eucharist.

This happy news has prompted me to make available the Blue Boxes to our parishioners. Perhaps some of you, like me, have been saving your coins all during this time. I think I'll put something in my box right now to thank God and our Diocesan leaders for letting the delegates meet in person this year!

Please pick up a box in the narthex or in the entrance next to the Chapel. Thanks to all the TOTH generous contributors over the years. Just contact me with any questions or visit the UTO web site: unitedthankoffering.com

Cathy Walters

UTO Representative for TOTH

[See page 10 for more UTO news; Ed.]

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS BAZAAR 2022

This past year's Children's Christmas Bazaar was a great success, thanks to many volunteers who worked the day of the bazaar and volunteers who worked days, weeks and months prior to the day of the bazaar.

I have enjoyed chairing the bazaar for many years following Cathy Walter's chairmanship. My time to retire from chairing the event has come and we are in need of a new chair or chairs to continue this longtime community event at TOTH. It is both rewarding and fun to bring so much joy to the children and volunteers in our community.

The volunteers and parents have shared loads of ideas over the years to make the event run more efficiently and to streamline the effort as much as possible. Moving forward, the Children's Christmas Bazaar does not need to look the same or be run the same way as in previous years and has many possibilities. A new chair or group may wish to run it differently. I am willing to help and to share my knowledge as much as possible with the new leadership.

Anyone interested can call me or talk with me about their interests. 505-412-0140. Or send me an email at nmbpatt@gmail.com.

Beth Pattillo,
Former Children's Bazaar Chairman

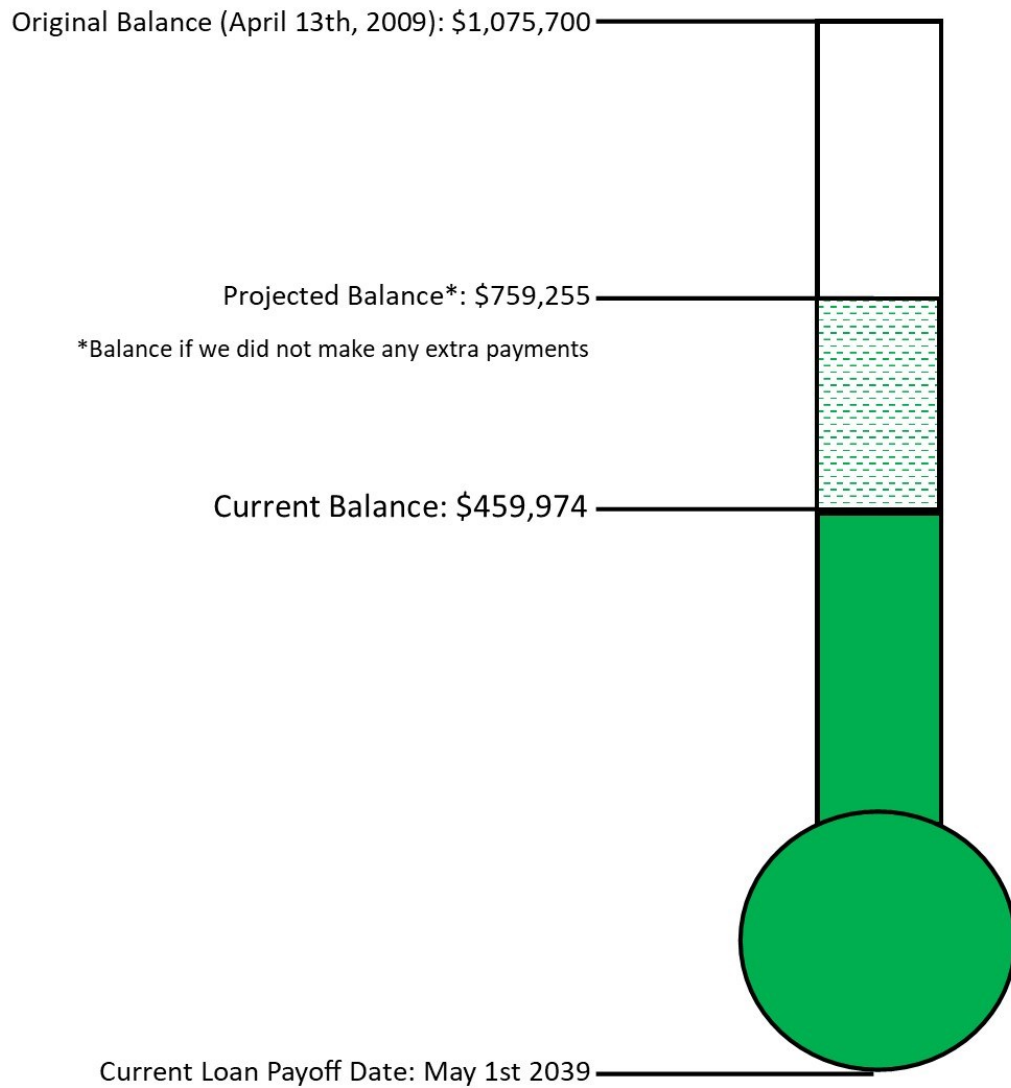


"As pants the hart for cooling streams ..."

This young deer found a shady place to rest outside the office on a recent very hot day.
He was actually panting in the heat!

Below is the latest TOTH Mortgage Thermometer.
If you have any questions about it, please speak to Leni Moore, our Treasurer

Kelly Hall Mortgage Balance



TOTH has done a great job of reducing the mortgage on Kelly Hall. If we continue contributing at the same rate we can have it paid off in 10 more years.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES NEEDED FOR REFUGEE STUDENTS

Interfaith Los Alamos, for the fifth year in a row, is requesting that the very generous folks of Los Alamos consider once again donating backpacks loaded with school supplies for newly arrived refugee students. This year there will be about 150 refugee students starting in Albuquerque public schools **next week**, including boys and girls ages K-12.

The organization that resettles immigrants and refugees in the State of New Mexico, Lutheran Family Services, has once again reached out and asked for our help. They say that the donations from Los Alamos are most helpful because they are backpacks already loaded with supplies and ready for school. The specific need is for new backpacks each loaded with the required age-appropriate school supplies. If you are interested in helping out, please contact us at interfaith.losalamos@gmail.com and we will provide you with the detailed information of exactly what is needed and where to deliver it. (Editor's note: I'm hopeful we will have a donation bin here at TOTH. Watch the bulletins for updates. We have a full list of the school supplies in the TOTH office.)

Note: Time is short! And this weekend is the New Mexico tax holiday — a great time to buy school supplies!

The backpacks are much appreciated—see below!



Archbishop of Canterbury's remarks on human dignity lift up traditional and progressive marriage beliefs

[Episcopal News Service – Canterbury, England] Heading into this Lambeth Conference, a draft of what is known as the Lambeth Call on Human Dignity generated the most discussion, sparking controversy for how it addressed human sexuality even before the start of the July 26-Aug. 8 conference of more than 650 Anglican bishops. But on Aug. 2, when bishops finally took up the Human Dignity Call in closed session, accounts of those discussions bore little evidence of the divisions that simmered on the sidelines during the first half of the conference.



Instead, what resonated for bishops attending the session was the extended introduction by Archbishop of Canterbury Justin Welby, who sought in his remarks to bring the bishops closer together by affirming the sincerity and theological rigor of Anglicans on both sides of the divide over the extent of LGBTQ+ inclusion in the church.

“This is one of the most important sessions of this conference,” Welby said, according to a transcription of his remarks released by the Lambeth Conference. The Human Dignity Call references the need to address racism, exploitation, inequality, gender justice and climate change, but Welby acknowledged that human sexuality is part “of what we believe about human dignity.”

A majority of the more than 80 million Anglicans around the world have deeply held convictions that marriage is for a man and a woman, but others “have not arrived lightly at their ideas that traditional teaching needs to change,” Welby said. “So let us not treat each other lightly or carelessly. We are deeply divided. That will not end soon. We are called by Christ himself both to truth and unity.”

And on the issue of potential sanctions against provinces for their policies on human sexuality, Welby said, “I neither have, nor do I seek, the authority to discipline or exclude a church of the Anglican Communion. I will not do so.”

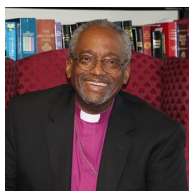
The session progressed to table discussions by bishops in their small groups, and they rose to conclude in silent prayer, taking no other collective action to express agreement or disagreement with the call itself. The Lambeth Calls were designed as an alternative to resolutions and intended to initiate discussion among the bishops while suggesting action items.

Welby and planners have tried to steer the conference away from focusing narrowly on human sexuality, instead emphasizing points of Christian unity and fellowship while filling the conference’s schedule with discussions of a wide range of topics. The bishops, for example, also will devote a whole day to the environment and sustainable development during a trip to Lambeth Palace in London on Aug. 3.

Divisions had flared, however, over an attempt by conservatives, particularly from what is known as the Global South, to reaffirm Resolution 1.10, which was passed at the 1998 Lambeth Convention and asserts conservative theological positions on human sexuality and marriage, including that marriage is between a man and a woman, and that unmarried people should abstain from sex.

The revised draft of the Lambeth Call on Human Dignity taken up by the bishops references the 1998 resolution’s assertion that “all baptized, believing and faithful persons, regardless of sexual orientation are full members of the Body of Christ.” It also states there is no consensus across all 42 of the Anglican Communion’s autonomous but interdependent provinces on the legitimacy of blessings and marriage rites for same-sex couples. “As bishops we remain committed to listening and walking together to the maximum possible degree, despite our deep disagreement on these issues,” the call says.

August 2, 2022: Message from Presiding Bishop Michael Curry on Lambeth Call on human dignity



I'm in Canterbury, England, at the Lambeth Conference of bishops. It's August the second. I don't have a script in front of me, but I did want to talk with you—just briefly, especially for our LGBTQ family. I know that there is legitimately some anxiety and concern about the conversations and the direction that might emerge from this Lambeth Conference, specifically regarding same-sex marriage.

I want you to know, though, that at the end of this day, when we did discuss same-sex marriage and marriage in general, in the context of talking about human dignity, and the ministry of reconciliation in Christ, I left that conversation hopeful. I left it hopeful, not because we all came to agreement across all of our differences. No, no, we didn't even try to do that. I left hopeful not because I convinced anybody of where I stand, or that they convinced me of where they stand. I left hopeful because this group of bishops today seem to be able to recognize and affirm our love and respect for each other as brothers and sisters in Christ in the body of Jesus Christ. And that we could find a way to honor and respect our differences. If we love each other, and love our Lord. That, my friends, is a sign of hope. That is a sign of hope. That makes room and space for all of us to be in the course of our conversations.

There was a document that we reflected on—we didn't take any votes; we didn't try to do that—it was called a call on human dignity. And in this call on human dignity, the premise that was behind the document was that we have all been created in the image and likeness of God. And that that image of God confers a dignity and a worth on every human being. My daddy used to say nobody got any more of that image than anybody else. We all got it equally which means we are equal before God, and we should be equal before the law.

We began our discussions around human sexuality and around marriage. With that in mind, and in the document that we were reflecting on, that document said that we in the Anglican Communion live with a plurality of views on marriage. That there is what might be called a traditional view of marriage between a man and a woman, and that view is held probably by the majority, certainly, of Anglican churches around the world and probably Anglicans—but that there is another view equally to be respected: a view that includes and embraces same-sex couples who seek the blessing of God on their loving relationships, their commitments and their families.

My friends, I've been a bishop 22 years. I've been a priest over 40 years. And I have to tell you that as far as I know that is the first time a document in the Anglican Communion has recognized that there is a plurality of view on marriage. And that these are perspectives that reflect deep theological and biblical work and reflection. That they reflect and respect the context in which we live and seek to address the pastoral needs of our people, of all the children of God—that's why I say today is a hopeful day.

There is work to do, but hope can help us run the race that is set before us. As the prophet Isaiah said, "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength. They shall mount up on wings like eagles. They shall run and not be weary. They shall walk and not faint."

This group of bishops today are finding a way to walk together as a church. And the words that have echoed in our ears over and over again have been the words of Jesus: "By this everyone will know that you are my disciples." Not that you agree. But that you love one another. And so we are still walking together. And in our church, we are making "plenty good room" for all of God's children.

God love you. God bless you. And may God hold us all in those almighty hands of love.

To Mask or Not to Mask & the Common Cup

Now that masks are optional at the 10:30 am service on Sundays, the question becomes whether to wear one. My suggestion: Do what makes you feel most comfortable.

The Vestry has decided to continue requiring masks at the 8:00 am Sunday services to provide the option for those who do not wish to be present with those who are unmasked. The Vestry also decided to require masks in the Chapel services on Wednesdays because of the small space and proximity of other worshippers.

We will continue to use the intinction of hosts by the priest as the primary way in which communion is served as long as Los Alamos County is rated at medium (yellow) or high (red) levels of COVID transmission.

Once the county returns to the low (green) level, it is our intention to offer the common cup as an option to receive the wine of communion.

Of course, it is Episcopal theology that communion is complete in either creature of bread or wine, but we have provided the option of intincted hosts since this past Thanksgiving. Receiving just the wafer is, naturally, always an option.

Blessings,
Father Raymond



A portrait of diversity at the Lambeth Conference (photo: ACNS)

United Thank Offering virtual triennial Ingathering collects over \$4M

Office of Public Affairs, August 3, 2022

The United Thank Offering held its triennial Ingathering ceremony virtually during the 80th General Convention of The Episcopal Church in Baltimore, Maryland, on July 10. The 2018-2020 offering totaled \$4,150,926.77, an increase of more than \$375,000 over last triennium.

Ingathering funds were fully awarded as grants to support evangelism, COVID-19 relief, and creation care initiatives.

The first thank offering was collected during worship at General Convention in the early 1900s and has been part of The Episcopal Church's triennial gathering ever since. The 80th General Convention—delayed a year due to COVID-19—had fewer days and attendees in an effort to minimize health issues.

“Recognizing the need for safety for all those involved in the legislative business of The Episcopal Church, we are holding the 2018-2020 Ingathering virtually and a year later,” UTO Board President Sherri Dietrich told ceremony participants on Zoom. “We do so in solidarity with and to recognize the hard work of UTO leaders and members who found new ways of encouraging gratitude while our church buildings were closed, and diocesan conventions held online.”

The nine Episcopal Church provinces, as well as Ingatherings from groups not associated with a province, gathered the following amounts to support the United Thank Offering:

Province One: \$131,444.36
 Province Two: \$342,500.44
 Province Three: \$558,582.41
 Province Four: \$688,400.12
 Province Five: \$238,122.21
 Province Six: \$171,619.84
 Province Seven: \$198,419.81
 Province Eight: \$258,674.09
 Province Nine: \$35,166.54

Other Ingatherings from the staff of the presiding bishop, covenant and bilateral partners: \$66,907.34

Every penny given to the United Thank Offering is distributed annually in grant funding to missions and ministries seeking to live Jesus' way of love. More than \$140 million has been awarded to more than 5,300 projects since UTO began in 1880, supporting staff positions, conferences, creation of educational resources, building projects, and much more. Learn more about UTO at episcopal-church.org/uto.



July 13, 2022

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Dear Friends:

Thank you for your gift of \$1,022.60 to Episcopal Relief & Development.

For over two years, our world has faced unimaginable challenges. The magnitude of suffering, illness and loss resulting from the global pandemic, which continues to ravage many parts of the world, defies belief. Your steadfast support helps us rise to meet those challenges.

Thanks to your generosity our partners around the world have responded, as they always do, with courage, determination and breathtaking ingenuity as they address the pandemic and our signature priorities of promoting integrated early childhood development, reducing gender based violence, building climate resilience and responding to disasters.

I am so grateful to have you as our partner and to be standing with you now looking into the future. There is so much more to do. I know that working together for lasting change with you will get us closer to the transformed world and abundant life that God imagines for all of us.

Faithfully,

Robert W. Radtke
President & CEO

Your gift has been applied to the following Program Area(s) and/or Gifts for Life catalog item(s):

Ukraine Crisis Response

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August 2022

Date	Time	Server/other Acolytes	LR or LEM/LR	Prayers of the People 10:30	Media Team 10:30	Usher 10:30	Altar Guild
Aug 7	8:00	Richard Triplett	Kay Dreamtrader				Marilyn and Paul Lisowski Andy and Linda Light
	10:30	Susan Sprake, Server Ben Foley, Crucifer Josh Moore, TB Peter Maginot, TBs	Marilyn Lisowski	Marilyn Lisowski	Bill/Rick/Nancy	Linda Corliss	
Aug 14	8:00	Ben Schilling	Rozelle Wright				Rozelle and Brad Wright Kathy and Pete Peterson
	10:30	Isabella Bailey	Linda Light	Michelangelo L.	Bill/Michelangelo	Maggie Moore	
Aug 21	8:00	Joe Cox	Renee Roybal				Renee Roybal Valarie Prestwood Karen Humphrey
	10:30	Isabella Stephens	Lisa Rothrock	Lisa Rothrock	Bill/Rick/Mark	Andy Light	
Aug 28	8:00	Luke Favorite	Claire Singleton				Ellie Giovanielli Michelle Espy Marybeth Stephens
	10:30	Maniah Stephens, Server Peter Maginot, Crucifer River Yamada, TB Hazel Brookshire, TB	Lynn Godwin	Nancy Coombs	Bill/Robin	Damon G.	



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 7:30 am. Contact Rozelle Wright or Claire Singleton 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**, 7:30 am in St. Athanasius Chapel. In-person service only.
- **Service of Healing**, 12:30 pm in St. Athanasius Chapel. In-person and Zoom service.

Thursdays: (not during August)

- **Holy Communion**, 9:30 am at Sombrillo Nursing and Rehabilitation Center
- **Service of Prayer for Healing**, 10:15 am at Aspen Ridge Lodge

Sundays:

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

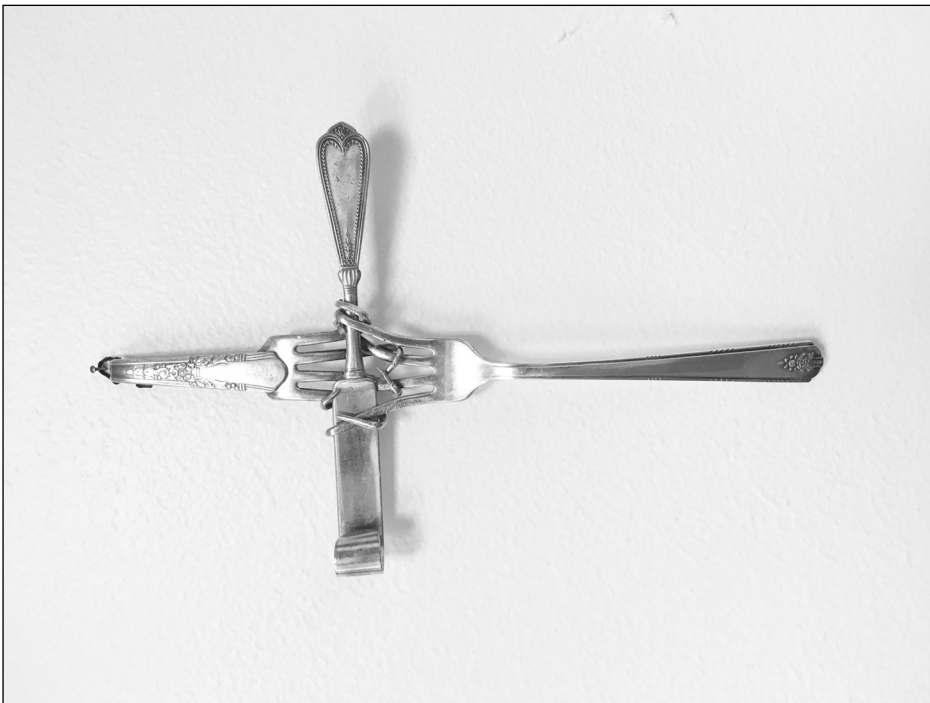
Looking ahead: The 2022 Convention of the Diocese of the Rio Grande will be held at the Cathedral of St. John in Albuquerque, November 11-12, 2022.

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