

Trinity Tidings

From the Rector:



Victory

This month marks an anniversary for me. Thirty-six years ago, I spent my first Holy Week in the Episcopal Church. It was during that week that my faith, as a young adult, really came to life. I remember beginning the Palm Sunday liturgy in a festive mood but, just a short time later, I was struggling to shout “Crucify him!” with the rest of the congregation during the Passion Gospel. The contrast between our festive mood as we passed out the palms in the parish hall and the solemnity at the end of the service, as the Church wound her way down the inevitable path towards the crucifixion, was palpable.

Again, on Maundy Thursday, the contrast between the beginning and end of the service was amazing. “God is love and where true love is, God himself is there” was our theme and our song. The priest took off his brocaded cope (i.e. cape) and stole, knelt on the stone floor, and washed the feet of those who were to be baptized at the Easter Vigil. And then we remembered the Last Supper, the Church’s first Communion. At the end, as we knelt to recite Psalm 22 (*My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?*), the altar was stripped, the lights were turned out, one by one, and the sacrament, always present in the aumbry near the altar, was slowly carried out of the Church. We all rose in silence and followed the procession out of the church, through the parish hall, and into the Children’s Chapel. The Chapel had been transformed into the Garden of Eden. Dozens upon dozens of lilies and spring flowers filled the room. The Sacrament, housed in the silver vessels, was placed in the center of the altar, surrounded by candles. Throughout the night, during the “Watch before the Sacrament,” people came and went in silence, staying to pray and read, to staying “awake, just a little while” with Jesus, mindful of doing what the apostles failed to do.

The Watch continued all through the night and the next day, Good Friday. On Good Friday a bare wooden cross was carried into the Church. The priest read the solemn collects, a series of intercessory prayers dating back to the early church. After the prayers, the Sacrament was brought back into the church. Even on this saddest of all days, we were given the consolation of God’s love for us. Finally, when it was all over, the church was bare and dark again, with the aumbry door standing open, showing us, for this brief time, what the world would be like without Jesus.

But the next night came the Easter Vigil. The Easter Vigil is really the keystone, the pinnacle, of the entire Church year. If we could only worship once during the year, it should be at the Easter Vigil. The Vigil is the penultimate celebration of the resurrection of Christ. I understand that some people have difficulty with

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Weekly Worship Schedule

Sunday

8 am: Rite I Holy Eucharist

**10:30 am Rite I (during Lent)
Holy Eucharist (with music)**

Wednesday

**12:30 pm: Healing Service
St. Athanasius Chapel**

**~ Come Worship With Us! ~
All are Welcome**

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FROM THE SENIOR WARDEN

I just returned home from St. Petersburg, Florida, where I spent a wonderful few days with my sister, my niece, and her significant other! It was nice to get away, to see big water and palm trees, to feel and smell the sea air, and to enjoy different restaurants, coffee shops, and a little night life. It was just as nice to get back home, see my family, my pets, the mountains, and to look forward to what the week holds.

A couple of things happening this week are leap day, followed by the first day of March. As we continue our journey through Lent, the month of March allows us to look forward to the beginning of spring and the hope and joy of Easter. Another important event in March is our annual Vestry retreat.

I am excited about the work we will do during the retreat and the plans that we'll make for Trinity on the Hill. Many positive things happened within our parish over the past year and we want to keep that momentum going as we consider and prioritize future ministries and programs. If there is something you are passionate about and would like to help with, please reach out to me or one of the other Vestry members.

Also watch for news about a work day and Job Jar and please help out as you are able. There are many tasks of varying size and scope to be done around our campus. If you can't help out physically, perhaps you can sponsor the cost of a repair, or contribute a little extra to the operating budget or mortgage.

It's an exciting time of planning, rebuilding, and growth at Trinity on the Hill. Think about how you can help these things happen and how they can, in turn, enrich your life.

Blessings,
Kandice Favorite



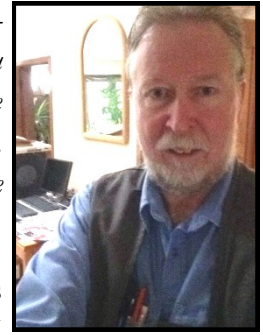
Would you like to help us with Holy Week and Easter?

Suggestions:

- ◇ bring friends and family and come to our Holy Week and Easter services (see page 6);
- ◇ sign up to spend one hour with Christ at the prayer vigil;
- ◇ sign up to bring a breakfast casserole or coffee cake on Easter Sunday;
- ◇ bring candy and/or plastic eggs to the office by Wednesday, March 27, at 5:00 pm;
- ◇ let Mother Mary Ann know if you would like to participate in the Passion readings on Palm Sunday or Good Friday.

FROM THE JUNIOR WARDEN

Waking up in the dark to hear, *“this is Mark the Electrician calling, have I reached Mark Hartman? Yes. We have received a General Fire Alarm signal from Trinity On The Hill. OK. Do you want me to dispatch the fire department? Yes. The Fire Department is on their way. Will you be able to meet them at the location? Yes. Since we have reached you by phone this will obviate the call list. How long will it take you to get there? Maybe 10 minutes, I need to get dressed and drive. We will notify dispatch. Goodbye.”* really made my day.



While I was able to dismiss *obviate* as a 20-dollar word for some other day, my mind was racing and “conflagrate” became the word of the moment as I rushed to and fro. I couldn’t stop thinking the worst. Candle? Space heater? Improper use of extension cord? Maybe just burnt hot chocolate again? Please, God! All the way from snug in bed, to pile of clothing, down the stairs, shoes, keys, lock the door, out to the van, careening up the road while snapping the seatbelt (“keep it straight, don’t hit that car, or that one” I said aloud in case I might be heard), flashing red lights are blinding me as I approach, and dodging the crowd of people dressed in yellow rain coats in the parking lot is a challenge in the darkness. That could have been embarrassing if I were not a driver experienced under pressure and distraction. Suffice to say, prayers were answered. Later that morning, I reminded myself that Brad and I are the only names on the call list so I should recruit some of you Vestry members to join us, just in case of emergency mind you.

So..... how was your day? I served purpose, again. We all should aspire to such for the betterment of the world, don’t you know. If you live a day with better as a purpose, you just might make a difference. If you live a day to make a difference, you just might change the world, at least a little anyway. Do you?

Well, speaking of purpose, what would be the purpose of gathering for another “Happy Work Day”? We could chop the ice on the North Stairs and scatter it to melt. We could sweep, rake, and bag the wind-blown leaves from around various other areas. We could distribute the remaining bags of Ice Melt among the entranceways. We could toothpick glue and screw some of the cabinet hinges in the KH kitchen. We could get a hose to wash the mire out of Kelly Hall waste bins. We could load that silver thing by the dumpster and other items deemed surplus or expendable onto a pickup truck and haul them to the dump. We could move the snow blowers back downstairs to the shed of their name, which would of course cause the next snow storm. We could put out some more of the landscape lights in the upper parking lot. We could... We could... Or, we could go shopping together downstairs at SOTC. They are open until 12:30 on March 9. See ya there?

Mark Hartman

Your Junior Warden- (at least for now)



MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

PARISH WORKDAY

MARCH 9

9 AM—NOON

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the idea of coming to Church for an Easter service in the dark. But that is precisely when we believe that Jesus rose from the dead, sometime in the darkness before the dawn of Easter day.

And so the Vigil begins after dark. That first Vigil for me began at 11:00 pm but anytime between sunset and sunrise is acceptable. Before the service began, the lights were turned off and the church became pitch dark. As we sat there in the hushed silence, a great, loud, series of knocks rang out from the west doors of the church. And then a flame sprang to life. A fire was lit and then the priest began the ancient ritual of inscribing, blessing and lighting the large Paschal Candle, the visible symbol of the risen Christ. As the candle was carried up the aisle, the Light of Christ spread throughout the Church as we lit our individual candles from the aisle outward.

And then came the story of our salvation. Like the Jews at Passover, we asked the question, “why is this night so different from all other nights?” The answer came through in the stories and the liturgy. This is the night that God brought us back from the grip of the grave. This is the night that Jesus triumphed over evil. This is the night that we were brought through our own Red Sea – the waters of baptism- and out to the other side, whole and cleansed and forgiven, ready to receive the gift of eternal life. This was made all the more meaningful by the baptisms that followed the lessons. After that, as we still sat by candlelight, the priest came up the aisle, sprinkling us with water from the font. Then the altar party left the church as we sang another hymn.

When the hymn was over, we could smell the incense. We knew that the liturgy was about to turn a corner. Suddenly, the lights came up and the organ began to play the hymn *Victory*. As the “Alleluias” sounded, bells rang out, and the purple veils came down. The altar party was dressed in the festal vestments. Up at the front, the old purple funeral shroud that had covered the altar and the reredos (the carved section behind that altar) was pulled down, showing banks of white Easter lilies. Finally, when the Eucharist was over, the Sacrament was returned to the aumbry and the sanctuary light was kindled again with a flame from the paschal candle. I went home that night, thinking that this was the closest I could come to heaven on earth.

You may have wondered, why the title of this article is *Victory*. *Victory* is the name of the tune of the first Easter hymn we sang that night. It refers, of course, to Christ’s victory over death. No matter what happens to us in this life, that ultimate victory has been won for us. It was won in the dark hours before the dawn two thousand years ago. As we live through these uncertain times, our solace and reassurance and hope is in that victory. My wish for you this Holy Week and Easter is that you’ll feel how close at hand heaven really is, even when the world around us would have you think otherwise. Amen.

HOLY WEEK AND EASTER AT TOTH

MARCH 24—31

March 24, 8:00 and 10:30 am - Palm Sunday

The use of palm branches on this day is an ancient custom, though in climates where palms did not grow, the use of other branches was common. On Palm Sunday, we will begin our service in Kelly Hall. After the palms have been blessed and the Gospel lesson about Jesus’ entry into Jerusalem is read, we will process around the block and then into the church. The Gospel of the day will be the Passion Gospel - the complete narrative of the betrayal, trial, and crucifixion of Christ, with parts read by various members of the congregation. The remainder of the Palm Sunday service is somber. The palm branches distributed on Palm Sunday have been blessed and should be treated accordingly. If you must dispose of them, please burn or bury them, or bring them back to church. Traditionally, palm branches are placed behind a picture or cross at home and are returned to the church by Shrove Tuesday to be burned to make the ashes for Ash Wednesday.

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March 28, 7:00 pm - Maundy Thursday

Maundy Thursday marks the beginning of the holiest three days in Holy Week, called in Latin the *Triduum*, meaning “three days”. These days are in actuality one liturgy, beginning with the Maundy Thursday Eucharist and foot washing, continuing on Good Friday with the solemn collects and communion from bread and wine consecrated on Thursday, and culminating with the renewal of our baptismal vows and the first Eucharist of the resurrection at the Great Vigil of Easter.

The liturgy of Maundy Thursday commemorates the humility of the Lord in his willingness to do the most lowly of tasks. The word “maundy” is an English version of the Latin *mandatum*, from the ‘new commandment’ that Jesus gives his disciples after washing their feet. In our re-enactment and remembrance of that event, the clergy wash the feet of volunteers of the gathered congregation who then, in turn, wash others’ feet. At the conclusion of our eucharistic feast on this solemn and somber night, the church is quietly stripped of all adornment by members of the altar guild and altar party, while the congregation remains kneeling, reciting Psalm 22. We are invited, as were the first disciples, to watch and pray with the Lord on the night before his crucifixion and death. Consecrated bread and wine are removed to an “altar of repose” in the chapel, and members of the parish keep watch through the night and the next morning. We leave the church in silence that night – for we know what the first disciples did not: that Jesus will soon be arrested, tried unjustly, and put to death.

March 29, noon and 7:00 pm - Good Friday

This marks the day on which we commemorate the Lord’s crucifixion and death. The worship offered is, in fact, a continuation of the liturgy begun the previous night at the Maundy Thursday eucharist and it will not ‘end’ until the Great Vigil of Easter. Consequently, the liturgy begins – or more properly, continues – without the familiar acclamation and it ends without a formal dismissal. The vesture of the sacred ministers is simple, recalling the solemnity and sobriety of the day, and the passion Gospel according to John is read in parts by members of the congregation. Afterwards the solemn collects—a series of intercessory prayers dating from the second century—are read, during which the choir sings hymns extolling the crucified Lord and his cross. Finally, communion is shared from bread and wine consecrated at the Maundy Thursday eucharist, and all depart in silence to the awkward waiting of Holy Saturday and the restrained anticipation of the Great Vigil of Easter.

March 30, 7:30 pm—The Great Vigil of Easter (astronomical sunset is at 7:24 pm in Los Alamos on March 30, 2024)

The Great Vigil of Easter is the most solemn and ancient liturgy of the entire year. It is the culmination of Lent and Holy Week, and the *Triduum*. The service consists of four parts: The Service of Light, in which new fire is kindled to light the Paschal (Easter) Candle, and the entire congregation lights candles from the Paschal Candle, and then processes into the church; The Service of Lessons, in which God’s saving deeds in history are retold; The Baptismal Covenant, in which new Christians are baptized and believers reaffirm their commitment to the Christian way; and The Holy Eucharist, which breaks the Lenten fast with the proclamation of the Easter Alleluia and the first celebration of the Eucharist since Maundy Thursday. The altar and clergy are vested white, symbolizing the light of Christ.

Worshippers at the Great Vigil of Easter are encouraged to bring with them any sort of hand-held bell they would like to ring as we sing “The Strife is O’er” at the beginning of the first Eucharist of Easter and during the final hymn.

March 31, 8:00 and 10:30 am - Easter Day

Services on this day are solemn high celebrations of the Eucharist for Easter Day. The church is filled with flowers and there will be special music and guest instrumentalists. Please feel free to bring bells to ring during the final hymn.

SAVE THESE DATES!	
Thursdays, February 22 through March 21	Ecumenical Lenten Thursdays, 6 pm. Join TOTH and other church members at the United Church for a soup supper and classes (see below).
March 24, Palm Sunday	8:00 am: Liturgy of the Palms and Passion Gospel 10:30 am: Liturgy of the Palms, Procession, and Passion Gospel (service begins in Kelly Hall)
March 28 Maundy Thursday	7:00 pm: Maundy Thursday Eucharist and foot-washing. 8:30 pm—11:00 am: All-night vigil at the altar of repose.
March 29, Good Friday	12 noon: Good Friday liturgy and Passion Gospel reading. 1:00 pm: Stations of the Cross. 7:00 pm: Good Friday liturgy and Passion Gospel reading with music.
March 30 Holy Saturday	7:30 pm: The Great Vigil of Easter. Bring hand-bells. Incense will be used.
March 31, Easter Day	8:00 am: Holy Eucharist, Rite I 9:15 am: Brunch in Kelly Hall 10:30 am: Holy Eucharist, Rite II, with brass accompaniment. Incense will be used at 10:30 am. 11:45 am: Easter Egg Hunt

Ecumenical Lenten Thursdays 2024 at the United Church

Theme: Strengthening Reconciliation for a Life-Giving Future

Schedule: 6pm Soup Supper, 6:40-7:20pm Classes, 7:30-8pm Worship

Class Topics:

LA Jewish Center Class

"Brene Brown and Vulnerability" by Phillip Ortega and Dr. Alicia Justus

"Redeeming Conflict/Being Reconcilers" by Rev. Mary Ann Hill

Los Alamos Faith and Science Forum

Date	Meal	Officiant	Preacher	Choir
February 22	FUMC	John Nash	David Elton	FUMC
February 29	WRPC & WRUMC	Deb or Sean	John Nash	WRPC & WRUMC
March 7	UC	David Elton	Deb Church	UC
March 14	TOTH	Mary Ann Hill	Nicolé Ferry	TOTH
March 21	BELC	Nicolé Ferry	Mary Ann Hill	BELC



Sundays:

- **Holy Eucharist Rite I** at 8 am, in person only.
- **Holy Eucharist Rite I (during Lent) with music** at 10:30 am, in person and via Facebook live at www.facebook.com/trinityoth
- **Compline**, 7 pm in the Sanctuary. Prayers by candle-light, with plainsong. All welcome!

Tuesdays:

- **Women Alive** at 7:30 am via Zoom (3rd/5th Tuesdays); in Sherrill Hall (2nd and 4th Tuesdays). Contact Rozelle Wright or Claire Singleton for the link. First Tuesday walks around sunrise, followed by breakfast.

Wednesdays:

- **Service of Healing**, 12:30 pm in St. Athanasius Chapel. In-person only.

Thursdays:

- **Men's Group**, 7:30 am, Sherrill Hall
- **Book and Bible Study**, 11 am, Library

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Trinity on the Hill's Mission



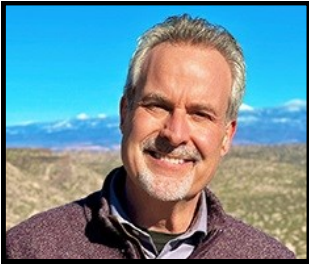
The Mission of Trinity on the Hill is to share the power and joy of God's love, to fully embrace all God's children, and to respond to the needs of our community and the world in the spirit of Jesus Christ

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Bradbury Science Museum News:



The Bradbury Science Museum has announced that Patrick Moore — a native of Los Alamos **[and TOTH member, Ed.]** with several decades of public history experience, who has led at historic sites throughout New Mexico — will join the Bradbury in March as director.

“In many ways, the privilege of directing the Bradbury is like coming full circle with not simply my professional career, but my life to this point,” Moore said. “My earliest museum memories stem from the Bradbury. It shaped my childhood comprehension of scientific concepts like fission through its (former) ping-pong ball interactive.

Supporting the Bradbury’s legacy and connecting with guests of all ages who will hopefully be as inspired as I once was — it’s truly an exciting and special opportunity.”

Operated by Los Alamos National Laboratory, the museum is named for its second director, Norris E. Bradbury, and its exhibits document the science of the Lab’s 80-year history from the Manhattan Project to advances in supercomputing, nuclear nonproliferation, biotechnology and climate science.

A historian and cultural leader

Moore has spent over 30 years in history and culture sectors. He received his undergraduate and master’s degrees from New Mexico State University, where he studied political science and history, and holds a doctorate in history from Arizona State University. His career includes work in research, historic interpretation and preservation at organizations including NASA, the National Park Service, the U.S. Navy and the Smithsonian Institution. Moore was also a professor of public history at the University of West Florida. Most recently, he served as the executive director of New Mexico Historic Sites and the chair of history and heritage for the New Mexico Department of Cultural Affairs.

Local ties

“Patrick brings years of experience managing museums and a passion for Los Alamos to the position,” says Kathy Keith, director of the Laboratory’s Community Partnerships Office. “We welcome Patrick, a Los Alamos High School graduate, back home to tell the story of Los Alamos National Laboratory and its science to the public.”

Moore agrees that working at the Laboratory’s public museum is akin to a homecoming.

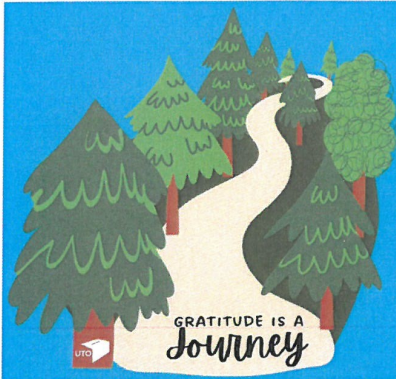
“Los Alamos is at the heart of who I am. My father started at the Lab in the late ’60s with Nuclear and Particle Physics and Applications and led the development of the Weapons Neutron Research Facility. As the youngest of four, I was the renegade who studied history and government rather than science. However, my academic path consistently revolved around science and Cold War history. Even my dissertation focused on the contrasting community evolutions of Los Alamos, Oak Ridge and Livermore,” explains Moore, referring to fellow national laboratory sites. “Los Alamos is my home, and I’ve been proud to be involved with various community groups.” Among these is a zany local street band, the Hill Stompers. Soon he’ll officially be one of the band’s many Labbies.

Inspiring the future

Moore will take over the director position from Linda Deck, who has led the museum since 2007. “Her leadership of the Bradbury can never be matched but will unquestionably be built upon,” Moore says.

With Moore at the helm, he sees the Bradbury as being a purpose-driven institution.

“The museum is charged with explaining the central role that the Lab plays in safeguarding the security of the nation,” he said. “The Bradbury has a responsibility in simultaneously imparting critical information while inspiring future generations who may become part of the Lab story.”



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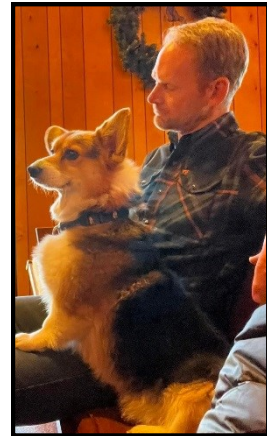
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18 1ST SUNDAY OF LENT CONSIDER & GIVE THANKS FOR PRAYERFUL SPACES.	19 CONSIDER & GIVE THANKS FOR BATHS & SHOWERS.	20 CONSIDER & GIVE THANKS FOR CLEAN TEETH - TOOTH PASTE, DENTIST, ETC.	21 CONSIDER & GIVE THANKS FOR THE ABILITY TO CHECK THE WEATHER.	22 CONSIDER & GIVE THANKS FOR CARING FOR A PET OR ANIMALS IN YOUR YARD.	23 CONSIDER & GIVE THANKS FOR THINGS THAT HELP YOU SEE.	24 CONSIDER & GIVE THANKS FOR CRAFTS & HOBBIES YOU ENJOY.
25 2ND SUNDAY OF LENT CONSIDER & GIVE THANKS FOR PASSING THE PEACE.	26 CONSIDER & GIVE THANKS FOR YOUR TO DO LIST.	27 CONSIDER & GIVE THANKS FOR DISHES & THE ABILITY TO CLEAN THEM.	28 CONSIDER & GIVE THANKS FOR THOSE WHO TAKE CARE OF YOUR TRASH.	29 CONSIDER & GIVE THANKS FOR YOUR BREAKFAST & ALL THAT WENT INTO IT.	MAR 1 CONSIDER & GIVE THANKS FOR PHONE CALLS & TEXT MESSAGES.	2 CONSIDER & GIVE THANKS FOR COFFEE, TEA, OR YOUR FAVORITE DRINK.
3 3RD SUNDAY OF LENT CONSIDER & GIVE THANKS FOR PARTICIPATING IN COMMUNION.	4 CONSIDER & GIVE THANKS FOR WAKING UP ON TIME.	5 CONSIDER & GIVE THANKS FOR COOKING &/OR BAKING.	6 CONSIDER & GIVE THANKS FOR PAYING BILLS.	7 CONSIDER & GIVE THANKS FOR YOUR CLOTHES AND SHOES.	8 CONSIDER & GIVE THANKS FOR YOUR LUNCH AND ALL THAT WENT INTO IT.	9 CONSIDER & GIVE THANKS FOR INTENTIONAL DOWNTIME ACTIVITIES.
10 4TH SUNDAY OF LENT CONSIDER & GIVE THANKS FOR ONLINE CHURCH.	11 CONSIDER & GIVE THANKS FOR MUSIC & MUSICIANS.	12 CONSIDER & GIVE THANKS FOR THE ABILITY TO RECYCLE THINGS.	13 CONSIDER & GIVE THANKS FOR YOUR FRIENDS.	14 CONSIDER & GIVE THANKS FOR MODES OF TRANSPORTATION.	15 CONSIDER & GIVE THANKS FOR BOOKS YOU LOVE & WRITERS.	16 CONSIDER & GIVE THANKS FOR A SPECIAL ITEM THAT BRINGS YOU JOY.
17 5TH SUNDAY OF LENT CONSIDER & GIVE THANKS FOR HYMNS AND PSALMS.	18 CONSIDER & GIVE THANKS FOR SOMEONE WHO HELPS YOU TODAY.	19 CONSIDER & GIVE THANKS FOR YOUR DINNER AND ALL THAT WENT INTO IT.	20 CONSIDER & GIVE THANKS FOR MAIL- THOSE WHO SEND IT & DELIVER IT.	21 CONSIDER & GIVE THANKS FOR YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD.	22 CONSIDER & GIVE THANKS FOR GROCERY SHOPPING.	23 CONSIDER & GIVE THANKS FOR TIME OFF (SLEEPING IN, STAYING UP, ETC.)
24 PALM SUNDAY CONSIDER & GIVE THANKS FOR SPECIAL SERVICES.	25 CONSIDER & GIVE THANKS FOR COWORKERS OR TEAMMATES.	26 CONSIDER & GIVE THANKS FOR TRADITIONS YOU LOVE.	27 CONSIDER & GIVE THANKS FOR ANY MEDICINE YOU TAKE.	28 MAUNDY THURSDAY CONSIDER & GIVE THANKS FOR MEALS WITH FRIENDS.	29 GOOD FRIDAY CONSIDER & GIVE THANKS FOR THINGS THAT HAVE ENDED.	30 HOLY SATURDAY CONSIDER & GIVE THANKS FOR GARDENS.

HAPPY EASTER! CONSIDER & GIVE THANKS FOR THE NEW LIFE YOU SEE AROUND YOU!

CUTHBERT AND FRIENDS, PART 1.



MARCH VOLUNTEER SCHEDULE

March 2024

Date	Time	Acolytes	LEM/LR	Prayers of the People, 10:30	Media Team 10:30	Usher 10:30	Altar Guild
Mar. 3	8:00	Luke Favorite	Luke Favorite				Marilyn and Paul Lisowski Andy and Linda Light
	10:30	Susan Sprake, Server River Yamada, Crucifer Josh and Anna Moore, TB	Marilyn Lisowski, LEM/LR, Renee Roybal, LEM	Linda Light	Richard/ Rachel	Maggie Moore	
Mar. 10	8:00	Richard Triplett	Rozelle Wright				Rozelle and Brad Wright Kathy and Pete Peterson
	10:30	Isabella Stephens, Server Peter Magnot, Crucifer Cece Gulsby, Gregory Magnot, TB	Lynn Godwin, LEM/LR Linda Light, LEM	Nancy Coombs	Nancy/Bill	Andy Light	
Mar. 17	8:00a	Richard Triplett	Kay Dreamtrader, LR Richard Triplett, LEM				Renee Roybal Valarie Prestwood Karen Humphrey
	10:30	Ben Foley, Server River Yamada, Crucifer Josh and Anna Moore, TB	Renee Roybal, LEM/LR Sam McRae, LEM	Claire Singleton	Bill/Nancy	Maggie Moore	
Mar. 24 Palm S	8:00	Richard Triplett	Rob Baran, LR Richard Triplett, LEM				Ellie Giovanielli Marybeth Stephens Jo Moore, Susannah Smith Sarah Rochester
	10:30	Susan Sprake, Server River Yamada, Crucifer Ben Foley, Isabella Stephens, TBs	Susan Sprake, LEM/LR + Passion Readers Sam McRae, LEM	Joe Cox	Rachel/Bill	D. Giovanielli	
Mar. 28 Maun.	7 pm	Susan Sprake, Server	Marilyn Lisowski	Marilyn Lisowski	Nancy/Mark		Paul and Marilyn Lisowski Susannah Smith
Mar. 29 Good Friday	12:00	Server: NEEDED	LEM/LR: NEEDED				Ellie Giovanielli Karen Humphrey
	7 pm	Richard Triplett, Server	Lisa Rothrock, LR		Rick/Nancy		
Mar. 30 H. Sat	7:30p	Isabella Stephens, Thurifer Luke Favorite, Server/Bells Andy Light, Crucifer Louisa Singleton, Susan Sprake, TB	Rozelle Wright, LR Jeff Favorite, LR Joe Cox, LR Susan Sprake, LEM/LR Claire Singleton, LR		Richard/ Rachel	Rick Rothrock	Rozelle and Brad Wright Andy and Linda Light TBD – others?
	8:00	Ben Schilling	Rozelle Wright				Kathy and Pete Peterson Karen Humphrey
Mar 31 Easter	10:30	Luke Favorite, Thurifer Susan Sprake, Server/Bells Peter Magnot, Crucifer Cece Gulsby, River Yamada, TB Gregory Magnot, Boat Bearer	Susan Sprake, LEM/LR Marilyn Lisowski, LEM	Lisa Rothrock	Rick/Nancy	D. Giovanielli	

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