

The Call

The printed voice of Trinity Episcopal Church
Weaving God's Unfinished Tapestry

Holy Week at Trinity

- March 24 Palm Sunday 10am Eucharist
With the Procession of the Palms and the Passion Gospel of St. Mark.
- March 28 Maundy Thursday 7pm Eucharist
With the washing of feet, the stripping of the altar, and the Gospel of the Watch.
- March 29 Good Friday 7pm Prayer Service
With the solemn collects and the veneration of the cross.
- Stations of the Cross**
Individual, self-paced worship
March 29 11am - 2pm and 5pm - 7pm
March 30 10am - 12pm
- March 30 (Beginning of) Easter Vigil 8pm Prayer Service
With the singing of the Exultet and stories of God's saving acts throughout time.
- March 31 Easter Morning 9am Eucharist
With the flowering of the cross.

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Ask for the ancient paths, where the good way lies, and walk in it, and you will find rest for your souls.

Jeremiah 6:16

2024 Vestry

Miffy Lane

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Monica Eckert

Susanne Forrest

Diane Nelson

Angela Young

Members

From Rev. Haydie

One step at a time. One step at a time through the darker and more challenging moments of our own lives. One step at a time through the darkest and most challenging moments of Jesus's life. If in Lent we walk with Jesus in the desert, in Holy Week we follow him through his last days. The entry into Jerusalem. The last supper. The crucifixion. The burial.

We'll hear one version of this story on Palm Sunday. A few days later, beginning on Maundy Thursday, we'll walk through it more slowly and prayerfully: one day at a time. And then, on the Friday and Saturday of Holy Week, we'll follow Jesus's last hours one **step** at a time, walking the Way of the Cross.

It's been some time since Trinity's done any version of the "Stations of the Cross." In this mini-pilgrimage, 14 stations are set up around the church, each focusing on a particular moment from Jesus's last hours. Participants step from one to another, stopping at each to remember Jesus's experience and connect it to their own. This immersion in the Gospel story is a time-honored way to mark Holy Week and to prepare our hearts for the astonishing joy of Easter morning.

Haydie+

Walking the Way of the Cross

The Way of the Cross is designed as a self-guided, interactive walk through Jesus's last day. You are welcome to attend at any of the posted times and take as long as you want.

Each station will include an image, a reading from scripture, a prayer, and a reflective, hands-on activity. These activities are designed to provoke a state of mind that is both meditative and emotional. It will be particularly appropriate preparation for the Good Friday service on March 29 at 7:00. But if you can't make it on Friday, we hope you'll come by on Saturday morning.

We're using the "Scriptural Stations of the Cross," meaning that we are observing only events described in the Gospels. The Episcopal Church refers to this service as the "Way of the Cross," and we have built on this theme in the prayers we have chosen. We are excited to share this experience of walking the Way of the Cross and hope to see many of you in the sanctuary!

Elise Barker

Miffy's Message

Easter has always been one of my favorite holidays, but for different reasons at each stage of my life. When I was a little girl I adored getting a new Easter dress and shoes. Sometimes there was also a hat and little handbag. Plus there was the anticipation of having cousins come to hunt Easter eggs and play with us. I loved the big family dinners. The table would cover half our small living room, and the kitchen would be full good aromas and laughter from the gown ups. We had our own table, and I loved every minute of it.

When I was a teenager I helped with deep cleaning our house, shopping, and prepping dinner. As I set the big table, I looked forward to seeing all the aunts, uncles and cousins who were always there for Easter dinner. The cousins still sat at the "kids table" because we couldn't all get around the dining table. We didn't mind. It gave us time to cook up some plot of which the adults might not approve. They always said it took all eight of them to herd the four of us. Happy days.

When I was an adult I went back on Friday night, so I could help Mother with some cleaning and shopping. There were dishes to wash, a table to set, and dinner to cook on Sunday. I took my father's place in the kitchen, and I served dinner on time with a happy heart. I cherish the memories. All are gone now but two cousins, and Easter has changed. It is even better!

The Easter I enjoy now is one you will recognize. Holy Week is so inviting. It is very thought provoking as we attend services together for Maundy Thursday, Good Friday and Easter Vigil. Easter Sunday is such a special day. The church is filled with joy as the excitement builds. God's table is dressed in white with lilies and lighted candles as accents. Music fills the air. I can just hear us all say, "Alleluia, he is Risen!"

Some years I have still set a big table and helped get a big Easter dinner. Those dinners were with friends from Trinity who helped serve My Brothers' Table on Easter Sunday. When all the people in need were fed, we sat down and broke bread together. It was just as satisfying as being at the "kids table" with my sister and cousins when I was growing up. Happy Easter!

Miffy

March

Birthdays

- 6 Hildamary Scott
- 8 Susan Hughes
- 10 Steve Wilding
- 12 Barbara Young
- 13 Linda Kessler
- 27 Aspen Benson
- 30 Catherine Buttrick

Anniversaries

- 4 Robert Guyon & Kathleen Kangas
- 23 Suzanne & Tom Forrest
- 25 Bunky & Shirley Perez



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Maundy Thursday

This first service of Holy Week brings us into the room with Jesus and his disciples as they share their last supper together... the very first communion meal.

Our gospel reading reminds us that after the meal, Jesus washed his friends' feet, and told them to do the same. So anyone who chooses then comes forward to have their feet washed, and to wash someone else's. Others stay in the pews, and sing, and pray.

After communion, we don't leave. Instead, we "strip" the church, silently moving all the candles and linens to the sacristy until we're left in a bare space.

We return to the pews and the lights are turned off. In the bare, dark church we hear the story of Jesus praying in the Garden. We respond with some simple Taizé hymns. Then we leave, in silence, to return on Friday.

*My Father, if it is possible,
let this cup pass from me;
yet not what I want
but what you want.*

Good Friday

On Good Friday, we remember Jesus's death on the cross. How much pain he endured on it. How much love brought him to it. How much hope it would come to hold for us.

You are invited to walk
The Way of the Cross
during any of these times:
Friday
11am - 2pm or 5pm - 7pm
Saturday
10am - 2pm

It's a simple prayer service in a barren church. The stations for the Way of the Cross line the outer walls, but the altar linens, the candles, even the little statue of Mary are gone.

We read St. John's Passion Gospel. We pray for the church and the world. We sing. We contemplate the big wooden cross, now brought to the front of our altar. And we leave again, in silence, to return on Saturday.

*We adore you, O Christ, and
we bless you, because by
your holy cross you have
redeemed the world.*

Easter Vigil

On this holy night, Jesus's tomb is still sealed. The disciples' grief is still shattering. Yet our vigil reminds us that God has always done marvelous things and always will: it invites us to nurture the hope in our hearts.

As the service begins, the new flame is brought in to the darkened church. It's our first glimpse of the light that Easter morning will bring. The cantor's voice soars. We hear stories of other times when God has brought hope out of despair, joy out of suffering. We sing. We remember our baptismal covenants and make those promises again. We pray.

If this were a midnight service, it would move on to all the joy and light of an Easter celebration. But our service is earlier, seeking us out in the middle of all our darkness and doubt. *Keep waiting, it says. Keep hoping. The light is coming.*

How blessed is this night, when heaven and earth are joined and man is reconciled to God.

Easter Morning

Welcome, happy morning!

At dawn the women come to the tomb... and the stone is rolled away... and the tomb is empty. They can't yet imagine what that means, but we can.

On Easter day, we tell that story. We celebrate its good news: Christ is risen!

In church, light pours in on the lilies in every window. Streamers wave from the rafters. The choir sings out in joy.

Don't forget:
Trinity's Easter Celebration
starts at 9:00 am,
an hour earlier than our
usual Sunday services.

After the sermon, we add flowers to a cross, celebrating God's readiness to bring beauty and blessing out of pain. We share communion at God's holy table. And then we go back into the world, rejoicing in the one who was, and is, and is to come.

*Christ is risen!
The Lord is risen
indeed.*



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During Lent...

- *Don't we usually use ceramic plates and cups for communion during Lent? Why are we using silver this year?* Yes: we've often switched to pottery vessels during Lent. But this is the first year since Covid began that we've offered the common cup, and ceramicware doesn't have the same antiseptic properties that silver does. Since Covid's still very much around, silver seemed safest.
- *Food Drive.* Each Sunday during Lent, we're collecting food for My Brother's Table as part of the Feeding the 5,000 families campaign. Bring a box, a can, or a case; bring them in one week or every week!
- *Learning to Walk in the Dark.* Join us for book discussion, faith exploration, and worship in this 5-week Lenten Series. It's at 7pm each Thursday through March 21, in the Parish Hall.

A Legacy of Service

If you listen to our podcast, you might have heard a few features on Trinity parishioners. (To date, we've featured Judy Brutz, Rita Haggardt, and Kathleen Kangas.) Before Advent, John Scott approached me about doing an episode focused on service. He wanted to build awareness specifically about the homeless population. My plans were to use his own actions as examples of service. John did so much for our church and community, selflessly giving his time to keeping our building repaired, helping disadvantaged community members...

I am asking for your help in making a version of this episode a reality. Each of us has a story about John that we may want to share, either about him as a person or about an act of service that he performed. If you want to share either a short writing (I will read this in my voice) or an audio file (you can use your phone to record yourself, or I can try to arrange some mic time after church), you may send it to joecrppr@gmail.com (please pay attention to spelling; I will respond to your email if it was Successfully received). All contributions are welcome, though I reserve the right to edit for time. I do not yet have a deadline—I just want to make you all aware of this project now. Please let me know if you have any questions.

Joe Crupper



Episcopal Church Weavers (ECW)

ECW met at 11:00 on Saturday, February 17, in the parish hall. Miffy Lane opened the meeting with a prayer and the Gospel reading for the next Sunday. Our project for the day was to help Kathleen Kangas prepare the bags and handwritten notes for Mid-term Care Packages. These will be delivered to college students. People signed up to bake cookies and help deliver the bags the week of February 26th. Many of us helped fill the bags at coffee hour on February 25th. Care packages are always well received by busy students who are studying for exams. Thank you Kathleen Kangas.

We have two projects in March. The first is filling 12 Easter bags with candy and trinkets for the children who attend church on Easter Sunday, March 31st. We have enough plastic eggs but we need wrapped Easter candy and little Easter trinkets for the bags that will be filled at the March 16th meeting.

The second project is a deep cleaning of the church kitchen at 9:00 on Saturday, March 16th. This includes cleaning the inside of all the cupboards and refrigerators, as well as scrubbing counters, stove tops, floor, etc. The drawers were recently cleaned by Angela Fults, so we can skip them. Bring buckets, rags, sponges and your rubber gloves if you use them. We need all the help we can get! The church will supply cleaning supplies.

We would like to thank Rev. Diane for the new large coffee pot. She reported to us that PWCC is still in need of 2024 calendars. If you have one you are not using please bring it to the church. She also needs people to make prayer beads. They all have to be alike so she will supply the materials needed and instruction.

Rita reminded us that we are collecting canned food (chili, tuna, fruit, vegetables) and starches (ramen, macaroni and cheese) for Feeding the 5000. All the food brought to Trinity stays here for My Brothers' Table. Sign-up sheets will be posted for the food drive at Ridleys the Saturday before Easter and baking cookies for the Progressive Dinner.

Our next meeting is March 16th beginning at 9:00 to clean the kitchen and make Easter bags. Coffee, juice and snacks will be served. Everyone is welcome, and the more hands we have the faster the work will go. Think of it as a Lenten offering of your time and talent. See you there.



Daylight Savings Time
begins

Sunday, March 10

Be sure to

“Spring Forward”!

Easter Flowers

Donations are being accepted for Easter lilies. Please write your check to “Trinity Church” and write “Easter Flowers” on the memo line. If you would like your lily to be in memory of a loved one or in thanksgiving, please include a note with your check. Checks may be put into the offering plate on Sunday, or mailed or dropped off at the church office – the deadline to have your donation listed in the Easter bulletin is Wednesday, March 27.

Last Month at Trinity...

Feeding the 5,000. On the last Saturday before Lent, Trinity's Alleluia Choir sang at the kick-off concert for the annual Interfaith Food Drive.

Mardi Gras. On the last evening before Lent, parishioners gathered in the Parish Hall for pancakes and sausage—as well as pancake flipping and pancake tossing!

Looking ahead

On Saturday, April 6, Bishop Jos will himself be in the kitchen at St. Paul's, Blackfoot, for his "Blue Plate" Fundraising dinner. You won't want to miss this festive Indian meal!



... and a bonus question:

How many Episcopal priests does it take to begin a season of penitence? Most of Pocatello's clergy are retired or semi-retired, and not all serve Trinity; This Ash Wednesday brought five of them together, however, so from left to right: the Reverends Diane Paulson, Don Paulson, Haydie LeCorbeiller, David Grube, and Coke McClure.





Feeding the 5,000 Families

This year's interfaith "Feeding the 5,000 families" campaign is in full swing. It began with a kickoff concert featuring our own Alleluia Choir (above), and it continues as we bring canned food for My Brother's Table to church each Sunday.

But the campaign's central event is its Progressive Dinner, which raises funds for the Idaho Foodbank. This year, **that dinner is on March 9**. It will be hosted by Central Christian Church and by the LDS church at its Caldwell Park building. See Rita for tickets!

On Saturday March 30 (the day before Easter), Trinity will also be collecting food and money for the foodbank at neighborhood supermarkets. We expect to have some help from our scouts, but we need teams of volunteers to staff two-hour shifts at different store entrances. Can you help? If so, please contact Rita—or Marky in the church office—for the signup sheet.

Palm Cross Folding Party

Join members of the Alleluia Choir for Trinity's annual Palm Cross Folding Party at 3pm on Saturday, March 23, in the Parish Hall. Learn how to fold your own palm cross, if that's a skill you've somehow missed, and help choristers prepare crosses for

Did you know? Once palms and palm crosses are blessed on Palm Sunday, they're understood as holy objects to be disposed of reverently—usually, by burning. You're always welcome to return old palms to the church for disposal.

Stewardship Update

As of February 29, Trinity had received.



- **\$16,150.80 (16%)** of its 2024 pledge income.
- **\$6,496.00 (81%)** of its anticipated 2024 open plate income.

We're all greatly blessed by your time, talent, and treasure. Thank you!

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 31	<p>Church Office Hours: Monday, Thursday, Friday 10:00 am to 2:00pm Remote Office Hours: Wednesday 9:15 a.m. to 2:00 .m.</p>						

March 2024 Participant Schedule

	March 3 The 3 rd Sunday In Lent 10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer	March 10 The 4 th Sunday in Lent 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist/ Healing	March 17 The 5 th Sunday In Lent 10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer	March 24 The Sunday of the Passion Palm Sunday 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist	Thursday, March 28 Maundy Thursday 7:00 p.m	Friday, March 29 Good Friday 7:00 p.m.	Saturday, March 30 Easter Vigil 8:00 p.m.	March 31 The Sunday of the Resurrection EASTER SUNDAY 9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Officiant	Elise Barker	Rev. Haydie LeCorbeiller	Trent Clegg	Rev. Haydie LeCorbeiller	Rev. Haydie LeCorbeiller	Trent Clegg & Elise Barker	Geoffrey Friedley	Rev. Haydie LeCorbeiller
Homilist	Elise Barker	Rev. Haydie LeCorbeiller	Rev. Haydie LeCorbeiller	Rev. Haydie LeCorbeiller	Rev. Haydie LeCorbeiller	Rev. Haydie LeCorbeiller	Rev. Haydie LeCorbeiller	Rev. Haydie LeCorbeiller
Eucharistic Minister	--	Angela Young Elise Barker	--	Elise Barker Joe Crupper	Angela Young	--	--	Geoffrey Friedley Joe Crupper
Acolytes	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
Lector 1	Diane Bilyeu	Arthur Dolsen	Miffy Lane	Tom Eckert Terrie Wallace	Anne LoPiccalo	Miffy Lane	Miffy Lane Anne LoPiccalo	Arthur Dolsen
Lector 2	Tom Eckert	Terrie Wallace	Kathy Venemon	Joe Marley Trent Clegg	Ruta Casabianca	TBD	Diane Livingston- Friedley Ruta Casabianca	Miffy Lane
Lector 3 (Gospel)	Ruta Casabianca	--	Catherine Buttrick	--	--	--	--	--
Prayers of the People	--	Catherine Buttrick	--	Ruta Casabianca	Miffy Lane	--	--	Anne LoPiccalo
Ushers	Susanne Forrest	Sue Frasure	Rita Haggardt	Monica Eckert	Angela Young	Angela Young	Angela Young	Rita Haggardt
Altar Guild	Angela Young	Angela Young	Angela Young	Angela Young	Angela Young	Angela Young	Angela Young	Angela Young
Coffee Hour	The Friedley Family	Miffy Lane Jan Nelson	Steve Rhoads	Kathleen Kangas	--	--	--	Sue Frasure Judy Stewart
Vestry on Duty	Diane Bilyeu	Ruta Casabianca	Timothy Cole	Monica Eckert	--	--	--	Susanne Forrest
Audiovisual	Geoffrey Friedley	Geoffrey Friedley	Geoffrey Friedley	Geoffrey Friedley	Joe Crupper	Joe Crupper	Joe Crupper	Joe Crupper
My Brothers' Table	East Stake	Lions Club	Chubbuck Stake	Nikki and Family	--	--	--	Highland Stake

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Priests:	The Rev. Donald Paulson	Alleluia Choir Director:	Geoffrey Friedley
	The Rev. Diane Paulson	Keyboardist:	Gabriel Lowman