



HOLY TRINITY
EPISCOPAL CHURCH

TRINITY TRIBUNE

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April 2017

FROM OUR PRIEST-IN-CHARGE THE REV. DR. ROB CAVANNA

Dates to Remember

1	9:00am Women's Group, Parish Hall April Fool's Day
2	James Lloyd Breck
9	10:00am Palm Sunday
12	11:30am Lenten Eucharist
13	6:30pm Maundy Thursday
14	7:00pm Good Friday
16	Resurrection Sunday Easter Egg Hunt
25	St. Mark the Evangelist
30	Vestry Meeting follows

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Our Mission Statement

Holy Trinity is a diverse and multi-cultural community which listens to God's word and does God's work. Wherever you are in your journey, you are welcome here.



When you receive this issue of the Trinity Tribune, we will not have yet entered the holiest week of the Church Year, Holy Week! If you haven't ever been to one of the Holy Week liturgies, why not resolve to "make the time and make participating in them a priority for you and your family?" I know it's a hassle and extra work but I believe there is much to be gained from walking with Jesus to Calvary – sharing, understanding and growing in deeper knowledge of what he actually did for you and me on the cross. We plan on having Nursery available on those days so you can sit for a part or all of the services. Please give it some thought and prayer and then "make it happen!" You'll be the better for it. **Your participation is important because it builds community, strengthens existing friendships/ relationships and builds new ones.**

March flew by us. We opened Lent on Ash Wednesday with a delicious Soup/Bread Supper before the liturgy thanks to Bea Bastyr, Kate Hansen, and others. On the First Sunday in Lent we sang The Great Litany and focused on our theme: **Growing in Friendship With Jesus.** The Weekly E Meditations have been written around this theme. Sister Kate Maxwell, OSB, led a Lenten Retreat on March 4, 2017 and was with us again on Sunday, March 5, 2017, for our Lenten Forum on Benedictine Influence on the Anglican Church. We also learned ways to pray during Lent using lectio divina. Thank you to everyone who came on Saturday and participated in the Forum on Sunday.

Many of us participated in the Guardian Angels' 15th Annual Gala with 5 tables of Trinitarians on March 11, 2017. The evening was a smashing success raising more money than all previous years.

We celebrated the Life and Legacy of Ross Lubrant on March 18, 2017, with a very uplifting and memorable Requiem Eucharist. Ross was Sally Lubrant's husband. Both have been deeply involved in the life and mission of Holy Trinity.

On Sunday, March 26, 2017, we had our second Lenten Forum with ECMN Missioner for Young Adult and College Ministry, Steve Mullaney. Steve talked about The Circle of the Beloved, how we can help its ministry and things we can do to attract and retain post-college persons in their 20s and 30s. All in all, it was a most informative and relevant topic as we continue to look for ways to incorporate younger people into the life of our vibrant faith community.

After all, we are a "Resurrection People," full of hope and promise for the future and the future of our growing faith community, Holy Trinity! For these reasons, I'd like to focus on the promises of Easter to each of us both individually and as a faith community.

I'd like to begin with a story.

The year was 1922. The place was Kiev in the Soviet Union. There was to be a great anti-religious rally to be addressed by the revered Soviet politician and orator

Nikolai Bukharin. Thousands had arrived to listen to his words. He stood up and spoke for over an hour – preaching atheism, pouring scorn on those who believed in God. Finally he sat down, and the chairman asked if there were any questions. There was silence but then a man stood up near the back. He was elderly, with a beard, and dressed in the robes of an Orthodox monk. Slowly he made his way to the front, passing row upon row of people, until he reached the front and climbed up slowly onto the stage and turned to the silent, expectant crowd.

He raised his arms, and in a loud, confident voice cried out, “Alleluia! Christ is Risen!” and at once the huge crowd rose to its feet and thundered out, “The Lord is Risen Indeed! Alleluia!”

Resurrection was in the spiritual DNA of those people. However much they were told the opposite, however much they were forced to live as if there were no God, the seeds of hope lay deep in their souls, latent, waiting, watching – and those ancient words ‘Christ is Risen’ brought the seeds suddenly to life – he is risen indeed, Alleluia! No surprise perhaps, that the Russian word for Sunday – **Voskreseniye** – is also the Russian word for resurrection.

And the same seeds of hope are placed deep in our own hearts – to cry out with joy, with all of creation – Christ is Risen, Alleluia!

How do we allow those seeds of hope and resurrection deep within us to burst out into new life this Easter season and every day of our lives? One way is to open our eyes and see the signs of resurrection all around us. In the Gospel from Matthew, the word **see** is repeated again and again. After the Sabbath, as the first day of the week was dawning, Mary Magdalene and the other Mary went to **see** the tomb. As the day dawned, their eyes were opened to **see** the miracle of resurrection. The angel says, I know you are looking for Jesus who was crucified. He’s not here – he’s been raised, as he said. Come, **see** the place where he lay. He has been raised from the dead! Go to Galilee – you will **see** him there. And then suddenly they **see** Jesus. And he tells them – tell my brothers to go to Galilee. There they will **see** me.

Open your eyes and **see** that resurrection is written into the very fabric of life. The whole of creation has been transformed by Christ’s victory over death – if we but have eyes to see it. C. S. Lewis in **The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe** loved that idea. After the children discover with joy that Aslan is alive, suddenly the whole dead frozen land of Narnia begins to melt. “All around them there were streams chattering, bubbling and splashing. Edmund noticed a dozen crocuses growing around the foot of an old tree – gold and purple and white. And his heart gave a great leap – when he realized that the frost was over.”

Lewis writes of how his own cold heart had been warmed by the love of God and he saw the effects of death and resurrection mirrored in nature. The winter cold was like the death blow of evil in human lives and springtime mirrored the signs of personal transformation and the redemption of the whole human race.

I love all those places in Scripture where God’s creation shares in the joy of resurrection and new life. In Psalm 114 – ‘the mountains skipped like rams – and the little hills like young sheep.’ And in Isaiah 55 those wonderful words: “You shall go out with joy and be led back in peace: The mountains and hills before you shall burst into song, and all the trees of the field shall clap their hands!”

Go out and look! Open your eyes and see in nature that life, new life is breaking out all around – that life is stronger than death, that hope is stronger than despair. If we really look, God’s very creation will point the way.

This idea about seeing things around us is made clear in this story by a leader of a pilgrimage to the Holy Land. “I helped lead a pilgrimage to the Holy Land. We spent a whole day walking through the desert from Jerusalem down to Jericho. Everything was dry and seemed quite dead. Just sand and rocks and more rocks. As we walked, we saw that by the roadside ran a small aqueduct taking water, by gravity, all the way down to Jericho. And then I noticed, at one point there was a tiny leak and the water dripped out. Where the water had fallen into the sand, there was a riot of beautiful flowers – bursting out of the desert. It struck me that in that apparently dead wilderness were countless seeds of life, lying in the ground, dormant, waiting, watching, just waiting for water so that they could burst into life.”

The precious and wonderful life of God is planted in each one of us. Resurrection, new life, is written into the very fabric of our lives – part of our spiritual DNA. Easter Day is the day to bring them to life!

I wonder what seeds are lying within you – perhaps deeply buried but latent, and potent, waiting and watching – longing to be brought to life. “Eye has not seen, nor ear heard, nor the human heart conceived – what God has prepared for those who love him.” (1 Cor. 2:9)

What would it be like if you allowed those seeds to come to life? What is stopping them coming to life? Perhaps fear, perhaps a besetting or unacknowledged sin – perhaps you are not sure if you can trust God.

On Easter Sunday and during the Easter season God longs to pour the sunshine of his love and the water of his grace into your hearts so that those seeds may burst into life to God’s glory. What would that be like?

On Easter and everyday – everything is possible! Death has been overcome by life – new life is breaking out everywhere. Come to him, the Risen One, put out your hand to receive his life in bread and wine in Sunday Eucharist! Make this Easter more than **bunnies and brunch** – make it come to life in unimaginable ways in your life and in the lives of those you love!

Come alive in Christ. Alleluia, Christ is Risen.

My prayer for all of us this Eastertide is that we come to know and love Christ more and more and that we bring a ray of sunshine and hope to the people we love, work with and live in our neighborhood!

Check out the Holy Week Schedule of Services in this issue beginning on Palm Sunday on April 9, 2017, the Meal of Christian Fellowship (Agape) with Special Harp Music on April 13 and A Passion Play on Good Friday, April 14, 2017. All these liturgies are designed to convey the significance and relevance of Christ’s journey to Calvary and what it means to you and me as individual disciples and to our faith community as a whole.

Have a holy Holy Week and a Happy and Holy Easter and Easter Season! Thank you for your devotion and dedication to Jesus Christ and to our dynamic and growing faith community, Holy Trinity! May Jesus Christ be praised and you stay well, be good of heart and let go, let God!

Your devoted servant in Christ,

Fr. Rob+

SR. WARDEN

DAN KRIEGER

The Vestry voted last month to pay down our building mortgage by \$10,000.00. We are now at a balance of \$48,425.00 left to pay on the loan. We would also like to thank those that pledge money for the year or month toward the building fund! We have come a long way from \$300,000.00!

Thank you to all of you who have made this possible!

Dan Krieger

STEWARDSHIP

DICK ANDERSON

Received a letter from Cub Foods, We have the weekend of August 4th 5th and 6th Fri, Sat. and Sunday to operate the brat stand. We will need 3 or 4 people per shift, 3 shifts per day. Please mark your calendars, as this is one of the fund raisers, for our Church.

March was the food share campaign, please keep bringing can goods as our local food shelf is always in need. Thanks so much.

Blessings, Dick Anderson

EVANGELISM

SUE NAGORSKI

OH Happy Spring. I think we have all been looking forward to these longer and warmer days. I am also looking forward to the return of our many snowbirds. I am sure they missed us while they were soaking up some sun!

This past Sunday Steve Mullaney, ECMN, a missionary for young adult and college ministry spoke with us during coffee hour. It was great timing as many of us have been talking about how to bring our young people back to the church.

Sitting with Janet Marquette we had a nice discussion with Father Rob and Steve on growing our young adult church membership. We threw out some good ideas and look forward to working together to make some of these ideas happen. I will bring these things up to the vestry this next month so if anyone has ideas let me know.

One of the most important things with our young families will be good strong childcare and nursery availability. Please let us know if you would be willing to help with this needed service.

Young adult outreach is important to the future of our church and Janet has a dream of someday being a new young(er) voice in the woman's group. (trying to be careful on wording that one!) Stay tuned to new or returning young adult faces and welcome them in the usual Holy Trinity way. Growing in faith and love.

Many Easter Blessings,

Sue Nagorski

HELP NEEDED!

Did you ever wonder who supplies our delicious treats during the Coffee Hour? The coffee committees! The chair of each committee talks to the committee members and schedules their Sunday to provide treats for that month.

Generally, *people serving on the committees provide treats, prepare coffee and clean up for only two Sundays per year*. Coffee and lemonade are provided by the church, while treats are purchased by the host for that week. Just a sweet treat – cookies and/or bars (although some hosts choose to bring other foods). If you are interested in volunteering for this nourishing ministry you can speak with any of the coffee committee chairs. ***Your help would be greatly appreciated!*** The list is on the bulletin board in the parish hall. Or talk with Kate Hansen.

763-441-6061. THANK YOU !!

The Abundance of the Great 50 Days

by the Rt. Rev. Mark Beckwith

As the Lenten fast ends, we can either applaud or chastise ourselves on how well we did with whatever we took on or gave up. Many of us have been trained to give Lent a lot of attention. For centuries the Christian family has been drawn into the *via negativa* dimension of Lent – engaging in the classic disciplines of prayer, fasting and self-denial.

That is all turned around at Easter. With the Resurrection, we enter into the season of *via positiva*. And strangely, we tend to drop whatever sort of discipline we put together for Lent and simply live into Easter. Many are exhausted from their Lenten project and are unwilling to take on anything more. Still others tend to think that the power of the Easter message obviates the need for intention or discipline.

Easter is pure gift, but it takes some discipline to live into that gift. First we need to receive the gift, which

requires more than restoring some Alleluias into our lives, celebrating the return of baseball and basking in the blossoms of Spring. We are given fifty days – which, tellingly, is longer than Lent – to allow the Easter gift to be absorbed into the depth of our souls. Absorbed deeply enough so we can get beyond merely proclaiming the words of Easter to be more completely transformed by the new life that Easter brings.

The holy habits provide the foundational discipline for us to fully receive the abundance of the Easter blessing. The holy habits involve worship, prayer, study, and giving of self and treasure. Engaging the holy habits provides an Easter spiritual practice of *via positiva* – a practice which requires its own discipline. The Standing Commission on Stewardship and Development will present a resolution at General Convention commending the church to observe the holy habits during the Great Fifty Days of Easter. This will challenge us to develop a spiritual discipline for the Easter season that will enable us to become bearers of God's abundance.

All of which is an exercise in Christian stewardship. In addition to the resolution on holy habits, the Standing Commission on Stewardship and Development will propose expectations for steward leaders in the Episcopal Church. The expectations begin with a faith claim: "Trusting in God's abundance." Easter is the dramatic manifestation of God's abundance, and from it the Commission will challenge stewardship leaders to trust that abundance by:

- Proclaiming a theology of abundance and spirituality of money
- Teaching biblical and theological principles of stewardship
- Engaging and critiquing the culture
- Embracing the interconnected relationships between all persons and creation

We have a lot of work to do; life-giving and transforming work. With the Commission proposing – and General Convention consenting – the hope is to leverage the Easter gift to create a more disciplined and life-generating approach to Christian stewardship – which will be year-round, theologically and biblically grounded – and bathed in the celebration of *via positiva*.

--The Rt. Rev. Mark Beckwith is Bishop of the Diocese of Newark.

Steve Mullaney, ECMN Missioner for Young Adult and College Ministry, visited us on Sunday, March 26, 2107, and made a presentation on The Circle of the Beloved. This is more information about them and their mission of kinship and reconciliation among all races!

CIRCLE OF THE BELOVED MINNEAPOLIS, MN

Circle of the Beloved is a brand-new program of the Episcopal Service Corps located in the Twin Cities of Minnesota.

Minnesota is a land of extremes. We have summer and harsh winters, cities and wilderness and prairie. In addition to our natural extremes, we also have some of the widest standard-of-living disparities between white people and people of color in the whole country. The legacy of systemic racism is particularly acute in housing, education, income, and access to opportunity. As followers of the way of Jesus, we are called to challenge disparities like these. Therefore we are launching Circle of the Beloved.

At Circle, we intend to live together in intentional Christian community that acknowledges and deepens kinship across many lines of difference. In community, we live out these values:

KINSHIP

Instead of operating from a benefactor paradigm of "us" helping "them," we acknowledge our innate kinship, where all sides give and receive based on our mutual gifts and needs.

RULE OF LIFE

We will craft a rule of life together that encourages holy listening and prayer, simplicity, a ministry of presence, and active justice-making in our neighborhoods.

RECONCILIATION

We will embark on a journey of racial, socioeconomic, and spiritual reconciliation, grounded in following the way of Jesus.

Of Wood and Nails and Colored Eggs

Wood: Something like an eternity ago, human beings got all caught up in the illusion that being human is a relatively unimportant sort of proposition. Here today - gone tomorrow. A vale of tears - that sort of foolishness. What's more tragic, of course, is that in the wake of this basic error, there quickly followed the idea that human beings are expendable, which easily degenerated into the proposition that some human beings are expendable. Really bad guys are expendable. Guys with low I.Q.'s are expendable. Anyone who disagrees with me is expendable. A long time ago, human beings got all caught up in the illusion that being human is a relatively unimportant sort of proposition. Well, that's not true. It's wrong. All wrong. And it has always been wrong. From the creation of the heavens and the earth, it has been . . . wrong. There's nothing more important than being human. Our lives have eternal significance. And no one - absolutely no one - is expendable.

Nails: Jesus was dead. He was dead and buried. It was expedient that he should be dead and buried. Caiaphas had explained that to himself and to others over and over again. It was expedient, he said, that one man should die for the sake of the people. Jesus is expendable. Caiaphas suffered from the illusion that being human is relatively unimportant. And so Jesus was dead. What happened then wasn't so remarkable, really. God simply raised Jesus from the dead. He merely walked into the tomb that we call insignificance and absurdity, and meaninglessness, and other such names as that - he merely walked into this tomb and raised Jesus from the dead. There was nothing very spectacular or remarkable about this. God revealed himself to be the same God who created the heavens and the earth and called his creation good; the same God who led his people out of Egypt to be a light to the nations; the same God who affirmed David in his weakness; who called forth the prophets; who kindled the heart of John the Baptist; and who reached out to touch his tiny children in the person of Jesus Christ. God raised Jesus from the dead to the end that we should be clear—once and for all—that there is nothing more important than being human. And no one - absolutely no one - is expendable.

Colored Eggs: Some human beings are fortunate enough to be able to color eggs on Easter. If you have a pair of hands to hold the eggs, or if you're fortunate enough to be able to see the brilliant colors, then you're twice blessed. This Easter some of us weren't able to hold Easter Eggs, others of us were unable to see the colors, many of us are unable to move at all - and so it will be necessary to color eggs in our heart. This Easter there was a hydrocephalic child lying very still in a hospital somewhere with a head the size of his pillow and vacant, unmoving eyes, and he was not able to color Easter eggs, and he will not be able to color Easter eggs in his heart, and so God will have to color eggs for him. And God will color eggs for him, You can bet your life and the life of the created universe on that. At the cross of Calvary, God re-consecrated and sanctified wood and nails and absurdity and helplessness to be continuing vehicles of his love. And then he simply raised Jesus from the dead; and they went home and colored eggs.

By Martin Bell



Really live into the story, the mystery and the gifts of Holy Week by participating in the drama and passion of this holiest of weeks:

. Participate in the story of Palm Sunday with its twists and turns as Jesus is received as a King and then condemned to crucifixion as a criminal! Process with palm fronds and the participate in the Passion Story!

. You don't want to miss living the mysteries of Maundy Thursday by participating in the Last Supper/ Eucharist and an Agape Fellowship Dinner prepared and cooked by our very own Scott and Don Svoboda of Two Dudes Catering!

You also don't want to miss the phenomenal Harp Music of Celtic Harpist, Hannah Prange, who will be gracing us with her presence and playing during the Agape Dinner!

Pray after the Stripping of the Altar before the Blessed Sacrament following Jesus' admonition- Stay and Pray!

. We will be enacting the Journey to Calvary on Good Friday with our very own Passion Play acted by fellow Trinitarians with Senior Choir special hymns and others with the congregation!

. The climax of the week will be the joyous and festive celebration of Christ's Resurrection on Easter Sunday! This will be an uplifting and dynamic liturgy of Jesus' victory over death! Come and be inspired with hope and confidence in Christ's promise of eternal salvation and eternal life!

HOLY WEEK AND EASTER SERVICES SCHEDULE



Sunday, April 9, 2017, **PALM SUNDAY WITH PROCESSION AND PALM FRONDS**, Holy Eucharist and Sunday School, 10:00 am

Thursday, April 13, 2017, **MAUNDY THURSDAY LITURGY**

AGAPE DINNER WITH HOLY EUCHARIST AND STRIPPING OF THE ALTAR, 6:30 pm

Friday, April 14, 2017, **GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE WITH HOLY COMMUNION**, 7:00 PM

Sunday, April 16, 2017, **RESURRECTION/EASTER SUNDAY, FESTIVE CHORAL EUCHARIST**, 10:00 am.

Maundy Thursday Ministry Rota:

Usher: Dave Raitz

Acolyte: Deb Krogman

Reader 1: Sherrill Newberg

Reader 2: Rosemary Sobalvarro

Chalice 1: Julie Raitz

Chalice 2: Jane Lindenfelser

Counter: Deb Krogman (or Pam Toven)

Good Friday Ministry Rota:

Usher: Ben Bastyr

Acolyte: TBD

Chalice: Marion Marshall

Counter: Linda Krieger (or Pam Toven)

*Special Blessings to all our
April Birthday Trinitarians!*

13 – Sherrill Newberg
15 – Rosemary Sobalvarro
21 – Jim Nord
21 – Charlie Simmons

24 – David Finn
27 – Norma Mohr
29 – Carl Newberg

Contemporary Ensemble and Sr. Choir Rehearsal

April 6th	6:30 Contemporary Ensemble Rehearsal 7:30 Sr. Choir Rehearsal
April 11th	6:30 Contemporary Ensemble Rehearsal 7:30 Sr. Choir Rehearsal
April 20th	6:30 Contemporary Ensemble Rehearsal 7:30 Sr. Choir Rehearsal
April 27th	6:30 Contemporary Ensemble Rehearsal 7:30 Sr. Choir Rehearsal

Altar Guild

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612-850-4250

Meals on Wheels

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**Senior Choir
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UTO Sunday May 15, 2017

The United Thank Offering (UTO) is a ministry of The Episcopal Church for the mission of the whole church. Through UTO, men, women, and children nurture the habit of giving daily thanks to God. These prayers of thanksgiving start when we recognize and name our many daily blessings. Those who participate in UTO discover that thankfulness leads to generosity. UTO is entrusted to promote thank offerings, to receive the offerings, and to distribute the monies to support mission and ministry throughout The Episcopal Church and Provinces of the Anglican Communion.

Please look for the boxes in the pews!!!

Ministry Rota

If you are unable to fill your volunteer position, please make your own substitution and leave word with the office. Thank you!



Altar Guild	Jane Lindenfelser and Pam Toven				
	April 2	April 9/Palm Sunday	April 16/Easter	April 23	April 30
Greeter	Gina Cavanna	Marilyn Bina	Carl Newberg	Shar Baughman	Dave Raitz
Child Care	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD
Usher	Dick Anderson	Wally Kaminsky	Dave Raitz	Dan Krieger	Ben Bastyr
Acolyte	Eric Andersen	Wiltie Russell	Deb Krogman	Matt Krieger	
Reader 1	Neil Larson	Mary Dare	Marion Marshall	Jane Lindenfelser	Mary Dare
Reader 2	Rosemary S.	Ken Schultz	Sherrill Newberg	Linda Krieger	Gail Weber
Prayers	Sherrill Newberg	Jane Lindenfelser	Sherrill Newberg	Kate Hansen	Linda Krieger
Chalice 1	Scott Svoboda	Molly Stewart	Scott Svoboda	Julie Raitz	Mary Dare
Chalice 2	Jane Lindenfelser	Julie Raitz	Marion Marshall	Kate Hansen	Linda Krieger
Counter	Kate Hansen	Molly Stewart	Linda Krieger	Jennifer Warner	Sally Lubrant
Coffee	Soup and bread	Soup and bread	Kate H./Marilyn B.	Ecklund's	TBD
Psalm	Psalm 130	Psalm 31:9-16	Psalm 118:1-2, 14-24	Psalm 16	Psalm 116:1-3, 10-17
Lesson 1	Ezekiel 37:1-14	Isaiah 50:4-9a	TBD	Acts 2:14a,22-32	Acts 2:14a,36-41
Lesson 2	Romans 8:6-11	Philippians 2:5-11	TBD	1 Peter 1:3-9	1 Peter 1:17-23
Gospel	John 11:1-45	Matthew 26:14- 27:66	TBD	John 20:19-31	Luke 24:13-35

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