



THE EPISCOPAL MESSENGER

MARCH 2024

SAINT PAUL'S AND CHRIST MEMORIAL

“Very truly I tell you, whoever receives one whom I send receives me; and whoever receives me receives him who sent me.”

(John 13:20)

Last month I shared several ideas on ways to journey through Lent. As we are now halfway through Lent, I pray that you are finding the Holy Lent that can truly be transformational. Today I want to give you the full schedule of services and details about those services for your planning.

We enter Holy Week as Jesus and his followers entered Jerusalem. He was heralded as a King, even though he rode on a donkey rather than a great steed as other kings did. All the same, people went just before Jesus and laid their cloaks on the ground in front of him and they waved their palm fronds in homage to this king, who is unlike all other kings.

On Palm Sunday we will once again meet in the back of the church and process out the Main Street door. As we gather outside the doors, we will offer a prayer in thought place. We will continue up Main Street to the end of the steppingstones that go along the Lowe House next to the Barber Shop. We will offer a second prayer at that location. Continuing our procession, we will gather in the Memorial Garden to offer the third prayer. Finally, we will offer the fourth



Holy Week Schedule

prayer at the end of the sidewalk just before we go up the sidewalk and into the church. As we process in between the prayers at the four corners, we will be singing “Ride on, Ride on in Majesty” and then as we enter the sanctuary we will begin singing, “All Glory Laud and Honor.”

On Holy Tuesday we will have evening prayer at 7 p.m. with a Reading of the Passion.

On Holy Wednesday we will hold a Tenebrae service. During this service fourteen candles are methodically extinguished as scripture is read. The natural color of all but one is beige. This will work well because we will be using only one pure white candle. The natural candles are beige and signify the disciples. The pure white candle represents the light of Christ.



Maundy Thursday invites us all to be cleansed by another, just as Jesus washed the feet of his disciples. I found this service to be especially moving because we have our loved ones or friends from church wash our feet, and they wash the clergy's feet until all those who want to have their feet cleaned. I know there are many of us who are hesitant to reveal our feet. I promise you that whoever washes your feet, their thoughts are on the significance of that gesture rather than if we missed a pedicure appointment! At the end of the service, the congregation remains silent and kneeling until the Altar is stripped by the Altar Guild. This is the formation of an Adult Education ministry.

Good Friday will be different from last year; we will: be worshiping twice, once at noon and again at 7 p.m. Another change, which Deacon Jim and I are looking forward to, focuses on tiles we have placed on the outer walls of the sanctuary. For the service we will walk together to each of the stations. The tiles are from the Mission in Mount Carmel. As we finish hanging the stations, we will move to the large cross at the front of the church. One by one I will invite each person forward for their opportunity to offer the veneration of the Cross.

Easter Vigil on Saturday. This is by far my favorite worship service of the entire year! We begin the service in darkness and about halfway through the service, there is a huge noise and the lights go up as we turn and immediately begin celebrating Christ's resurrection in the first Easter Eucharist service of the year.

Finally, we will only have a 10:30 Rite II service on Easter morning. Please note that Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evening services will begin at 7:00 p.m. For the Easter Vigil on Saturday, we will begin at 7:30 p.m. as we need to begin in darkness and sunset is at 7:28 p. m.

I not only pray for you to have a Holy Lent, but also to have deeply impactful worship opportunities for Holy Week. *Amen.*

Mother Allison+

P.S. The Wednesday, Thursday and Friday services during Holy Week do not have a dismissal because the services of the Triduum are meant to be one long service. There is a dismissal after the Easter Vigil.

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A newsletter for the parishes of

Christ Memorial Episcopal Church, Danville

And

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Bloomsburg

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Safe church, safe communities

“Safe Church, Safe Communities” is the newly revamped, module-based training program of the Episcopal Church.

From the Diocesan website:

“Safe Church, Safe Communities” . . . (is a) comprehensive training approach, rooted in our Baptismal covenant, that encompasses issues of power, ethics, boundaries, and inclusivity to create safe spaces for all, especially children and vulnerable adults.”

While many positions within St. Paul’s require completion of certain module courses, if a person even has the combination for the church door, then the diocese says that person is responsible to take several modules. Having gone through the program, I would suggest all members think about becoming familiar with the material as it is about keeping each other safe.

While the no-cost classes can be taken online, I will start offering a module or two at a time on the first Sunday of the month, immediately after both the 8 o’clock and 10:30 services. The first offering will be on Sunday, April 7th. I hope to finish each session in 30 to 40 minutes.

Here is the link to check it out:

<https://diocesecpa.org/safechurch/>

If you complete any modules online, take a copy of your Certificate of Completion to Patty for record-keeping purposes.

The following link lists the required modules based on position within St. Paul’s:

<https://diocesecpa.org/safechurch/required-modules/>

– Susie Vollmer

(Note from Vicki Wilcox: Susie took it upon herself to complete the “training the trainer” program.)

Challenge met – Again!

As of February 22, St. Paul’s collected 36 bags of food and over \$500 in monetary donations for Panther Packs at the Bloomsburg Food Cupboard. Jean and Scott Atherton help fill Panther Packs at the Bloomsburg Food Cupboard.



The last load of food for Panther Packs

A lot of outreach

At last fall's potluck luncheon each of the chairs of the various committees that serve St. Paul's put together displays/overviews outlining what each committee does and how members of the congregation can help. Over the next few months, in order to provide information and build participation, the chairs will be asked to submit an overview of their committees' task and needs to the newsletter. This is the first in that series.

January:

- Fill-a-Bag Project to support BFC Panther Packs program, a weekend/snow day food support program for elementary school students.

How you can help:

- donate food or funds
- volunteer at BFC

April:

- In partnership with Fundraising: Strawberry shortcake stand at Renaissance Jamboree

How you can help:

- donate money
- prep strawberries
- make shortcake
- volunteer at St. Paul's stand at Ren Jam

May:

- In partnership – Fundraising: *Thanksgiving for Community Dinner*. Benefits the Bloomsburg Food Cupboard and St. Paul's Missions.

How you can help:

- donate food/funds
- prep turkeys
- make desserts
- volunteer to set-up, serve, or clean-up at the *Thanksgiving for Community Dinner*

July – August – September:

- CCCFM organizational meetings
- set up collection sites for sneakers/shoes; gather donations weekly

- begin collecting blankets, pillows, sleeping bags, new/gently used clothing and shoes.

How you can help:

- donate funds, blankets, pillows, sleeping bags,
- donate new/gently used clothing and shoes

September

- CCCFM Clothing/bedding collection, sorting, and distribution

How you can help:

Before

- sort clothing at St. Paul's or at 1st Presbyterian Church

The day of the giveaway:

- volunteer to help load, unload, and set up tarps, tables, racks, and clothing for distribution in the Arena
- help with distribution

After:

- sanitize tables
- wash tarps

October

- Helping Hands: bags of candy for the *Trunk or Treat* event at CMEC

How you can help:

- donate candy
- volunteer to take candy to CMEC prior to the event

November:

- prepare and distribute Christmas list for OOM residents
- organize volunteers for Christmas Social

How you can help:

- sign up to purchase gifts for residents

December:

- Christmas social for Our Orangeville Manor

How you can help:

- assist with meal prep, make desserts, set up/decorate the parish hall

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- attend the social
- serve, or clean-up at the dinner.
- In case we can't have an in-person social, volunteer to help, or serve as back-up, to deliver gifts/food to OOM.

Year-round Projects:

- Food donations for the Bloomsburg Food Cupboard (BFC). Currently focused on providing kid-friendly food for the Panther Packs program - Bloomsburg Area School District /BFC program to reduce food insecurity among elementary school children.
- Noisy collections supporting Area Agency on Aging, AGAPE, and Bloomsburg Food Cupboard.

How you can help:

- donate food/funds, volunteer at BFC
- drop spare change in the weekly offering

February – December:

- twice/month dessert deliveries to OOM

How you can help:

- sign-up to make/buy and deliver, desserts for the residents of Our Orangeville Manor

And then other jobs and projects find us...

Medical supplies for the Ukraine, United Thank Offering, diaper bank at CMEC, Operation Christmas Child (with CMEC), meal for adult students in the Getting Ahead/Connections program (with Good Samaritan and CMEC), putting up posters around town for parish events, writing newsletter articles and announcements for *Happenings*. – *Elaine Pongratz, Chair*

March Baptismal Birthdays

James P. Brandt * Jean Lamoreaux * Mary Shrope * Alan Brandt * Dean Rupert * Jordan Mohr * Conor J. Pringle

(Parishioners are invited to add their baptismal birthdays by contacting Jenn or Doug.)

Think strawberries!



Renaissance Jamboree will be held on Saturday, April 27th. Once again, St. Paul's will be there selling strawberry shortcake. Here are some ways you can help:

Prepare strawberries

Bake shortcake

Work at St. Paul's booth

Donate funds to purchase strawberries

Sign-up sheets will be in the back of the church in April!

A sweet mission

As we begin our FIFTH year of bringing desserts to our friends at Our Orangeville Manor, please consider signing up to participate in this sweet mission!

Dates include:

March 3	Scott and Jean Atherton
March 17	Cindy and Mike Matzko
March 31	BU Pre-Med Science Club
April 14	Jen and Eric Miller
April 28	BU Pre-Med Science Club
May 12	Doug and Kathy Hippenstiel
May 16	Volunteer(s) needed
June 9	Volunteer(s) needed
June 23	Volunteer(s) needed

To sign up, or if you have questions, please contact Elaine Pongratz (mdmep@ptd.net).

'Noisy' Collection

In March, the Noisy Collection at St. Paul's will go to Columbia-Montour Agency on Aging. If you do not have the opportunity to place your coins in the collection plate during Sunday services at the church, you may send a check and write "CMAA" on the memo line.

LAETARE SUNDAY

I have always enjoyed Laetare Sunday, an optional liturgical rite when the Church's ministers wear pink. The day's theme comes from the entrance antiphon reflecting on Isaiah 66:10-11: "Rejoice, Jerusalem, and all who love her. Be joyful, all who were in mourning; exalt and be satisfied at her consoling breast."

Laetare is the first word, meaning "rejoice" in the Latin text. On Laetare Sunday (as with the Third Sunday of Advent's Gaudete Sunday), the church expresses hope and joy in the midst of our Lenten fasts and penances. Call it pink, or more fittingly rose, this change in color indicates a glimpse of the joy that awaits us at Easter, just before we enter into the somber days of Passiontide.

Laetare Sunday is the church's way of giving us a "shot in the arm" as we approach the darkness and horror of the days through Good Friday and Holy Saturday. It's an opportunity to savor and keep in the back of our minds what awaits us on Easter Sunday – the reality that Jesus Christ is risen from the dead, and that our hearts will always be filled with joy!

You will notice that there will be instrumental music on this day with a prelude and a postlude. Generally, the playing of the organ is restricted during the Lenten season, but on this day we get to hear the organ again with two voluntaries by the beloved composer Johann Sebastian Bach. The prelude, "Wenn wir in hochsten Noten sein,/When in Time of Utmost Need," highlights the theme of death and redemption, which is fitting as we are in this penitential season of remembering Christ's death but knowing that through death comes redemption and everlasting life.

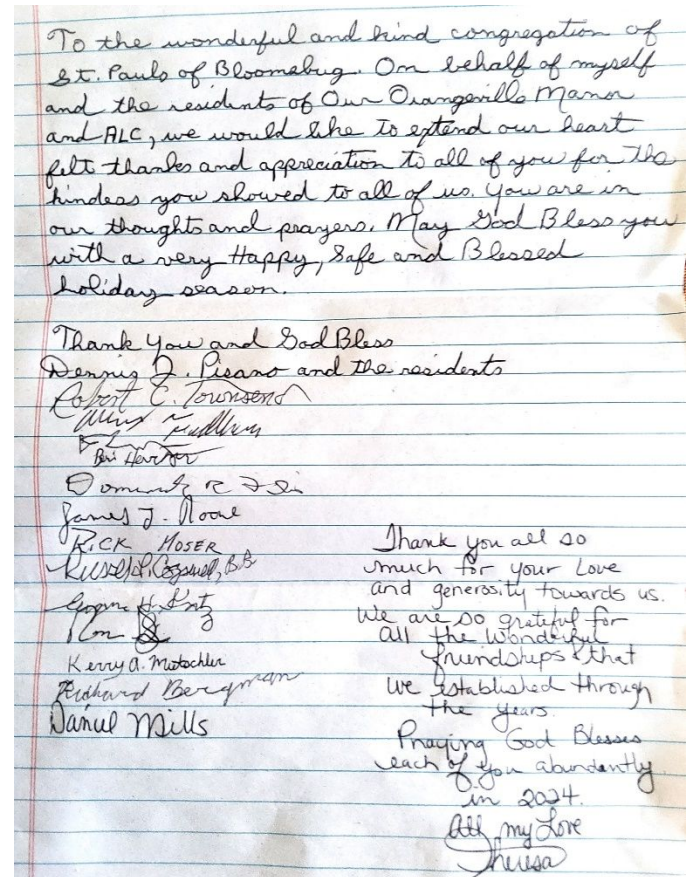
The postlude, "Wer nur den lieben Gott last walten/If Thou But Suffer God to Guide Thee,"

focuses on what is to come in the next few weeks as we draw closer to the suffering and horror that Christ endured in the events leading to his death on the cross.

Being aware of these traditions and customs assists us in celebrating the beauty of our faith. As you can see, there is much associated with even a nondescript day like the Fourth Sunday of Lent, not to mention the rest of the season, or the 50 days of Easter and beyond.

– Mark O'Hearn, Music Director

Thank you from OOM



A huge number of shoeboxes!

Worldwide, Operation Child Christmas distributed 11,330,126 shoeboxes full of gifts. Of that number, 10,051,570 were collected in the U.S. Thank you for being part of this mission! – Elaine Pongratz, Outreach

CMEC NOTES

Diaper Bank

The next diaper bank at CMEC is scheduled for Saturday, March 9th 10 a.m. to Noon.

CMEC Vestry

The next CMEC vestry meeting is scheduled for Sunday, March 10th at 11:45 am.

Food Bank Donations

Ken Altenbach is challenging parishioners to overflow the Community Food Bank donation basket with non-perishable food donations during the month of March. Please consider donating items such as canned fruit and vegetables, peanut butter, pasta, and cereal.

Stations of the Cross

Susan Nunan will be leading Stations of the Cross at CMEC every Monday at 5:30 p.m. during Lent. All are welcome to attend.

Altar Flowers

Reminder to anyone who has signed up for altar flowers in memory or in honor of a loved one, the cost of altar flowers is \$60. Funds toward altar flowers can be placed in the collection plate, please label the envelope "altar flowers".

Prayer and Meditation

Ken Altenbach will be hosting prayer and meditation at CMEC on March 7th and 21st 6 pm – 6:30 pm. Please use the Pine Street entrance if planning to attend.

Thank you!

On February 27th Camp Dost (a week-long overnight camp for kids with cancer and their siblings) had a "pop-up" mini reunion for some of the past staff and their significant others in the CMEC community room and shared the following:

Just like when CMEC plans a gathering there was plenty of food and great fellowship. Fr. Phillip was nice enough to join us and offer a prayer. Here are some of the messages I received afterwards:

"Just being able to use the church facility for a gather like that was so Christian and thoughtful."

"Please know you and your congregation are so beautiful in offering your church to us."

"Father being there to join the meal was so kind."

"I was watching Fr. Philip taking it all in last night and thought there's got to be a sermon that will come from witnessing this gathering."

And all I could say was – I LOVE MY CHURCH!

Thank you,

Sharon Shutovich



Christ Memorial Episcopal Church Presents

Season 3 of "The Chosen"

Bible Study Series

Dinner will be provided each week!

Monday Evenings 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

April 8, 15 and 22

May 6, 13 and 20

June 3 and 10

St. Paul's Vestry Meeting Notes from February 18, 2024

Priest's Report

- We are thrilled to welcome Susan Clark as our new treasurer!
- Allison attended Title IV training for Province III. This is the disciplinary board for priests, deacons, and bishops. She is the new president for a committee we all hope never has to meet!
- In May we will need to hire a supply minister as both Allison and Jim will be away on the same Sunday. She will reach out to David Bateman since he is used to serving here and the congregation is familiar with him.
- Schedule of monthly meetings of various groups.
 - The first Sunday of each month, Susie will be offering the Safe Church training. Allison would like the vestry to be the first to get this training. It is no longer just for those working with children. Susie took it upon herself to get the "training the trainer" course and so we have a wonderful resource right here to make it so much easier for us to get people trained.
 - The second Sunday after the 10:30 service, the Worship Committee meets.
 - The vestry will continue to meet after the 10:30 service on the 3rd Sunday of each month.
 - There are no scheduled meetings on the 4th Sunday of each month.
- In addition, Allison has responded to Creation Care by replacing disposable plates with reusable wheatgrass plates for the Tuesday evening gatherings.

Deacon's Report

Bishop Scanlan has said all Deacons need to redo and update their letter of agreement. Allison will get Jim's last LoA to Karen Hicks for updating.

Treasurer's Report

- Via Zoom, Bruce presented a PowerPoint to show how church finances work and are reported to Vestry.
- Financial reports for January 2024
 - Checking account did not actually go into deficit—bookkeeping timing of recording trust dividend transfer happened Feb 1st, so it looks like a deficit, but wasn't really.
 - Investment equity is up ~\$2,000 in Parking Lot accounts, and down a little in Journey Trust accounts
 - Pledges may be down, but it may also be a bookkeeping glitch
 - Expenses: only unusual expense is in Grounds for snow removal
- Welcomed Susan Clark as the new treasurer.
- Discussed and adopted a Vestry Resolution to make changes with the bank because of the change in treasurer and updating signatories on accounts.

Old Business

- Allison's annual Housing Resolution for tax purposes was discussed and adopted.
- Safe Church training was discussed:
 - Susie will run sessions the 1st Sunday of each month
 - We need to get people trained so we can provide Nursery and Sunday School.
 - Vestry members need to take the training and update clearances.
- Memorial Plaque for candlesticks given in Teeny Fritz's name was proposed to go on the Altar. The placement is different than previously discussed.

New Business

- Parochial Report needs Outreach info. available in the annual meeting booklet.
- Property electrical projects: Upgrade the dimmer panels for the sanctuary lights since we upgraded to LED bulbs (which

will make them brighter) and electrical needs in the “hobbit hole” that houses the sump pump and dehumidifiers needed for the elevator.

- Creation Care: Vicki requested that we shift church accounts to green electricity providers. There was some discussion, and it was not felt that the issue needed a motion and vote.
- For the next meeting, we will discuss additional committees needed to implement the Strategic Plan, including Publicity, Facilities (need a facilities manager), Creation Care and Policies.
- Discussed the need for a workday for Vestry to update policies and procedures (most current are from 2012-2016).
- Allison discussed plans for her installation service on April 28th.
- There was a question about parking in the lot we sold to Zoppetti. We used to have an agreement that parishioners could park there on Sundays, but the slots are now numbered and assigned. We will check on current arrangements.



Snow takes a toll

The heavy snow we had in February caused destruction in several of our trees in the back yard. The Leland cypress trees along the building behind the Lowe House took a major hit, with two of them uprooting and falling over.

John Hopkins from Susquehanna Tree has determined that the downed trees cannot be saved because of shallow, rotted roots. He will treat the remaining trees by shortening them and thinning them.

We also lost half of one of the dogwood trees in the Memorial Garden when part of it sheared off and fell from the weight of the snow. Bruce Wilcox was able to cut up the fallen section for use in the chiminea in the backyard this summer.

Need a helping hand?

Lambda Chi Alpha and the BU Pre-Med Science Club have both reached out to offer help with projects at St. Paul's. Last year, the latter group participated in the OOM Dessert Mission. For the past two years, Lambda Chi has assisted CCCFM with the clothing giveaway. Please let the Outreach Committee know if your committee can use help from either organization for an upcoming project or event. – Elaine Pongratz

Committee Reports

Stewardship: Copies of the St. Paul's brochure under development were distributed and discussed. Karen discussed the brochure and asked for any ideas about missing info, corrections and/or other ideas to be directed to her. New photos of Allison and Jim will be taken.

Let's be clear(ed)!

For anyone who is required to renew or obtain new child abuse clearances as part of St. Paul's community, here is the link to the diocese page with information and further links:

<https://diocesecpa.org/safechurch/policy/>

The first two clearances listed on the webpage will suffice for most of us. The third clearance, the F.B.I. background check, is needed only for those who (1) are employed by the church, or (2) are volunteering but have moved to Pennsylvania less than 10 years ago.

Talk to Susie Vollmer if you are having any trouble getting these completed.

Take a letter

The next adult education program at St. Paul's is a seven-week study of The Epistle to the Galatians. It starts the week after Easter. As on of the first of the Christian writings – pre-dating the Gospels – Galatians reveals an early, though not primitive, understanding of what was accomplished by the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

We are going to approach the study in a self-discovery mindset. It's a fun way to maneuver through Bible passages that reveals information not immediately obvious otherwise. Booklets will be provided. You need only to bring color pencils and a pen. There will be a bit of homework, probably just for the first two sessions.

Sundays at 6 p.m. only on Zoom, starting April 7th.

Mondays at 10:30 a.m., in person and on Zoom simultaneously, starting April 8th.

Zoom link for both:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85116265345>

Meeting I.D.: 851 1626+ 5345

St. Paul's Altar Flowers

If you would like to provide altar flowers after Easter for a special occasion, please send your request to Patty Creasy at the Church Office (Post Office Box 764). Flowers for one Sunday cost \$45, plus \$6 for delivery, but you are welcome to contribute whatever you can.

Please make checks payable to St. Paul's Episcopal Church and mail to P.O. Box 764, Bloomsburg, PA 17815. Please include a note with the following information:

- The Sunday you would like to provide the flowers.
- Notation: The Altar Flowers are given by _____ in loving memory of _____, or in thanksgiving for _____.
- Your name and contact information (phone number, email address, etc.)



Scott Atherton and Karen Roszel were storytellers at 'Soups, Stories and Sweets' on March 1 at St. Paul's.

What can I do about climate change?

In working with the congregation around caring for creation, people tell me they feel overwhelmed and unsure. So let's talk about two things you can do immediately, beyond reduce—reuse—recycle.

1. Change your electricity supplier to green electricity. This is electricity generated without fossil fuels. Go to PA Powerswitch [https://www.papowerswitch.com/shop-for-rates-results?zip=17815&distributor=1186&distributortrate=RS%20-%20Regular%20Residential%20Service&servicetype=residential&usage=700&ratePReferences%5B%5D=fixed&offerPreferences%5B%5D=no_cancellation&offerPreferences%5B%5D=no_enrollment&offerPreferences%5B%5D=no_monthly&offerPreferences%5B%5D=introductory_prices&min-price=&max-price=&sortby=title_a](https://www.papowerswitch.com/shop-for-rates-results?zip=17815&distributor=1186&distributortrate=RS%20-%20Regular%20Residential%20Service&servicetype=residential&usage=700&ratePreferences%5B%5D=fixed&offerPreferences%5B%5D=no_cancellation&offerPreferences%5B%5D=no_enrollment&offerPreferences%5B%5D=no_monthly&offerPreferences%5B%5D=introductory_prices&min-price=&max-price=&sortby=title_a)

Some of the best deals for fixed rate renewable energy include Brighten Energy (833-223-0917), City Power & Gas (877-518-9339), APG&E (877-648-1923), and Inspire Clean Energy (888-574-1529).

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2. Plant trees. If you have a place in your yard that can support a tree, there are programs that give out seedlings for free, and larger trees at low cost. A program through PA Interfaith Power and Light, partnering with the [Chesapeake Bay Foundation](#), gives out trees in the spring and fall of each year. They distributed 21,000 last fall, up from 5,000 the year before. Let me know if you want to be considered for fall!!

Yours,

Vicki Wilcox

March Lectionary

3/3 – Third Sunday in Lent

Exodus 20:1-17

1 Corinthians 1:18-25

John 2:13-22

Psalm 19

3/10 – Fourth Sunday in Lent

Numbers 21:4-9

Ephesians 2:1-10

John 3:14-21

Psalm 107:1-3; 17-ss

3/17 – Fifth Sunday in Lent

Jeremiah 31:31-34

Hebrews 5:5-10

John 12:20-33

Psalm 51:1-13 or

Psalm 119:8-16

3/19 – St. Joseph

2 Samuel 7:4,8-16

Romans 4:13-18

Luke 2:41-52

Psalm 89:1-29

3/24 – Sunday of the Passion: Psalm Sunday

The Liturgy of the Palms

Mark 11:1-11

Or John 12:12-16

Psalm 118:1-2, 19-29

The Liturgy of the Word

Isaiah 50:4-9a

Philippians 2:5-11

Mark 14:1-15:47

Or Mark 15:1-47

Psalm 31:9-16

3/28 – Maundy Thursday

Exodus 12:1-14

1 Corinthians 11:23-26

John 13:1-17, 31b-35

Psalm 116:1, 10-17

3/29 – Good Friday

Isaiah 52:13-53:12

Or Hebrews 4:14-16; 5:7-9

John 18:1-19:42

Psalm 22

3/30 – Easter Vigil

Job 14:1-14

Or Lamentations 3:1-9, 19-24

1 Peter 4:1-8

Matthew 27:57-66

Or John 19:38-42

Psalm 31:1-4, 15-16

3/31 – Easter Day

Acts 10:34-43 or Isaiah 25:6-9

1 Corinthians 15:1-11

Or Acts 10:34-43

John 20:1-18 or Mark 16:1-8

Psalm 118:1-2, 14-24

In Our Prayers

Adelaide * Alex * Anne * Ardella * Barry * Becca
* Belinda * Benny * Bishop Curry * Bob * Brian
* Candy * Charlene Hancock * Chris * C.J. *
Christian * Claudia * Craig * Dale * Dee *
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Gerry * Gloria * Glory * Harry * Hazel * Ian *
Jack * Jaclyn * Jeff * Jill * Jim * Joan * Joanie *
Joanne * Johanna * John * Johnny * Jon * Josh
* Judy * Julie * June * Justin * Kathy * Kay *
Kevin * Larry * Laurie * Laverne * Leon * Leslie
* Lynn * Marilyn * Mark * Marsha * Marshall *
Mary * Merika * Michael * Monica * Nadine *
Nancy * Pam * Richard A. * Richard Orsini * Sam
* Sandy * Sarah * Sharlet * Steve * Susan *
Tanny * Theresa * Tim * Tom * Walter * Wand *
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(The complete written prayer list will continue to be printed in the newsletter and in the weekly "Happenings." However, only those names requested on Sunday morning in-person or by Zoom will be read during the service.)

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