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8:00am Holy Eucharist
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Mid-week Holy Eucharist

Wednesdays at 12:15 pm

Office Hours

Please call the office to arrange for a home visit or to make an appointment.

St. Thomas Episcopal Church

To worship, to nurture, to serve, together in Christ

From the Rector:

Lent 2014

As I write the first crocus is yet to make a full appearance: the color of the flower is visible, but it remains tightly furled against the cold. Other bits of green are making themselves visible, and it won't be long until we see, hear and smell the full glories of spring. The long winter over, we will put on the clothing of spring once more, even as the earth does the same.

It is a pattern we know – and yet, every year is slightly different because we are different. We may have a new job or new family responsibilities – or perhaps we are settling into retirement, or into the pattern of life with new teenagers, or teenagers gone off to college, or the absence of loved ones who have departed this life.

In all of these changes, what remains the constant is God's love for us: a love made manifest in the gift of Jesus Christ. Jesus' life and ministry, his death, and, finally, his resurrection from the dead are the realities of that love in our lives. And so we make the journey through these final days of Lent and Holy Week, knowing that Death and Loss are not the winners here – that Resurrection and New Life triumph ultimately and forever.

Later in this newsletter is a brief synopsis of the journey through Holy Week – see the schedule below and calendar for dates and times of worship. May this journey be rich and full for you, and may you arrive at the Day of Resurrection with joy and wonder at the fullness of God's love and grace.

Peace and blessing,
Carol+

HOLY WEEK and EASTER at St Thomas

- April 13 The Sunday of the Passion PALM SUNDAY** 8:00 & 10:00 am
Holy Eucharist with blessing of palms and procession from the Parish Hall into the church (both services)
- April 16 Wednesday in Holy Week** Holy Eucharist at 12:15 pm
- April 17 MAUNDY THURSDAY** Holy Eucharist at 7:00 pm followed by Stripping of the altar and the all night vigil at the Altar of Repose
- April 18 GOOD FRIDAY** Stations of the Cross at 12:00 noon
Vigil at the Altar of Repose continues throughout the day with Liturgy of the Day at 7:00 pm
- April 19 HOLY SATURDAY** Liturgy of the Day at 10:00 am and then
THE GREAT VIGIL OF EASTER at 8:00 pm
- April 20 EASTER DAY** Festive Holy Eucharist at 8:00 am and 10:00 am

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WORDS FROM THE WARDENS

Called out... When I was pupil at Stockton School, the whole school would line up outside on all but the coldest or rainiest of days to file in orderly fashion into the building through one of the two doors – one for kindergarten through second graders, and the other for third through eighth graders. The teacher of the lower grades would point: two second graders would be called out to hold the door open while the little kids filed in. Two eighth grade boys would be called out to unfold the flag and hoist it. From time to time, there were other little assignments: to fetch something from a teacher's car, to put clean erasers on the sills of the blackboards, and so on.

We were generally eager to be selected for these tasks. We were less eager when the calling out sent us to the blackboard to do a long division problem or to diagram a sentence. To be "called out," "singled out, summoned" – it could be an honor; it could also be anxiety-provoking. Whichever, it always involved responsibility of some sort.

As for being "called out" -- the New Testament writers nearly always used the Greek word "*ekklesia*" to name the church. They weren't the first ones to use the word. The scholars who translated the Old Testament into Greek (the Septuagint) in the third century before Christ used the same word to name the Congregation -- the "*Ekklesia*" -- of Israel. It was the term used for the ruling council of ancient city of Athens. (We still have the word in the English adjective "ecclesiastical," and some derivative of it is the commonest word for "church" in European languages from Italian to Welsh and Irish.) In each instance, the Greek writers knew perfectly well the origin and implications of the word: "*ek – kallein*," literally "*to call out, to choose, to select*." The church of the Apostles, the "*ekklesia*," was therefore the assembly of the people whom God had called to carry the Gospel forward. Those men and women were charged with responsibilities a great deal more joyful, but also a great deal more difficult, than clapping erasers. We are still the people God has called out to serve.

But let us come down to brass tacks, as the saying goes. We are presently short a Vestry person, and it appears that this shortfall of one may turn into a shortfall of three within the next 6 months or so because of emerging and legitimate changes in life circumstances. Vestry service is but one of the ways to serve, but perhaps it is the most immediate one at St Thomas Church.

One thinks of Jesus summoning Peter, Andrew, James, John, Bartholomew (aka Nathanael); the Gospels tells us these men dropped their nets and left them where they fell. One also thinks of the child Samuel who heard God calling in the night to him, but about whose summons old Eli was skeptical. In the end, Eli told Samuel to answer the Voice. When the Voice called again, Samuel answered "Here am I." The rest, as they say, is history.

The finger is pointed at each of you who reads this. We have all been "called out." Which of you will answer? -- "Lord, here am I."
-- Fred Lowe

Flemington Area Food Pantry

This month's food needs include the usual canned and dry foods such as

Tuna Soups Black beans Chickpeas Pasta sauce

Cereal (lower sugar, please) Mac & Cheese

The Pantry is making a special plea for personal cleaning products – particularly important for those who have poor or no housing.

Razors Shaving Cream (men's especially) Body wash

Deodorant Bar Soap Wet Wipes Laundry detergent

*There are baskets in the gallery for your items.
Your donations make a difference!*



Holy Week and Easter

Palm Sunday - Holy week begins on Palm Sunday in expectation and celebration with Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem. In the Eucharist we read the Passion Narrative for the first time in Holy Week. There is a stark contrast between the soberness of this lesson and the triumphal entry. The tone of Holy Week is set. We begin a week of contemplation of the mystery of our Savior's last week of earthly life, suffering, and our redemption. Palms will be blessed and distributed at both services, and there will be a procession (weather permitting).

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Holy Week are marked by readings that begin our focus on our redemption. The Gospels set before us the events just before the Last Supper.



Maundy Thursday - Two Commandments are given us on this day. First, "Love one another as I have loved you." Jesus washed the feet of his disciples as the symbol of this love which serves the beloved. The Second Commandment is, "Do this in remembrance of me." The Lord's Supper was instituted on this night in the context of the Passover Seder. In the Liturgy, white vestments are used as a sign of the importance of this gift of communion. This is the last Eucharistic Celebration before Easter.

At the end of the service, as the congregation reads Psalm 51, the altar is stripped, all the trappings, books, cushions and decorations are taken from the sanctuary, and the aumbry is left open and empty. The lights are then turned off and the congregation leaves in silence. A vigil will be kept at the Altar of Repose until the Liturgy of the Day on Friday.

Good Friday - This is the name given this day in the English tradition - the day on which the Passion and death of our Lord is commemorated. The passion is read, the Word is preached. The Solemn prayers are read. There is no celebration of the Eucharist on this day, but there is communion (bread only) from the sacrament that has been reserved on the Altar of Repose. The day is sober and quiet.

Holy Saturday - There is no celebration of the Eucharist on this day. This is a day of waiting and preparation. The Church is readied for the coming celebration of Easter. The mood is quiet and reflective. It is a good time to focus on how empty our lives would be without God.

The Great Vigil of Easter is the climax of Holy Week. The faithful gather in darkness and kindle a new fire. The stories of God's saving acts are retold, baptismal vows are renewed, and light breaks in upon darkness in the joyful music and celebration of Easter. The Good News is shared that the promise has been fulfilled and God's love has triumphed. Bring a bell to the celebration!

Easter Day continues the celebration with organ, Alleluias, Gloria, and song. The music shouts forth our joy at the news of the risen Christ, the promise has been fulfilled, God's love has triumphed. We gather to celebrate our reason for being - our belief in the Risen Lord Jesus Christ.

An online Lenten resource for families



is an online devotional to help families and individuals grow spiritually. Subscribe to receive a meditation each day by email. Share *Daily Devo* at mealtime, on the way to school, in the waiting room at the dentist, at bedtime -- anytime it's convenient.

Read scripture and a meditation based on the daily lectionary. **Watch** by viewing a video or photo. **Act** with a call to action. **Pray** a simple prayer for the day.

Start *Daily Devo* this Lent and begin a daily discipline that will grow your faith each day of the year.

\$10 individual subscription for 1 year; \$100 church-wide subscription for 1 year

[Order online](#) or call 1-800-543-1813 to sign up.

HOST A GNOME IN YOUR HOME NIGHT

Youth Group – Progressive Dinner
Sunday, April 27



We are planning a fun event for our congregation to get to know our youth group. On Sunday, April 27 your family can host a “gnome in your home.” What does this mean? You will provide an appetizer or entrée seating for approximately four to five youth group members and one adult driver. Our youth group will graciously accept your hospitality and try to get to “gnome” you better. We will ask some little “gnome” facts about you and present you with our garden gnome gift. All hosts are invited back to St Thomas for dessert provided by the youth group members. We have three host families so far and are looking for three more. *Please sign up in the gallery.*

There will be a regular youth group meeting on Sunday, April 6 from 7 - 8:30 pm at St Thomas to work out the logistics of our “Host a Gnome in your Home” night.

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CHURCH SCHOOL COMMUNION PROGRAM

Our church school children are enjoying learning about the Eucharist and our beautiful service. We will celebrate the completion of this program on Sunday, April 27th. Please take the time to congratulate them on their dedication to learning more about their faith. Please thank Mrs. Swider for her dedication to your children.

2014 CONVENTION UPDATE

Call for Participation -- To the Clergy and Convention Delegates of the Diocese of New Jersey

Friends,

In his convention address, Bishop Stokes announced my appointment as chair of the Environmental Commission of the Diocese, and stressed the importance of ecological stewardship. I am pleased that we will be joined by [GreenFaith](#) in this effort.

The state of the Earth as a result of human activity concerns many of us. I believe that we are called to honor God's Creation, and that our efforts to lessen destructive impact on the earth, oceans, atmosphere and animal life is a moral and spiritual imperative for the future. This is also a justice issue, as environmental pollution and rising ocean levels [most profoundly impact the lives of the poor](#). The high incidence of childhood asthma in our urban areas is a prime example of this. Action on these issues is, I believe, part of our modern Gospel mandate from Christ.

The Environmental Commission will function as the policy and planning group for this ministry in the Diocese of New Jersey, and will meet on a bi-monthly basis. If you are interested in serving on the Commission, please contact me at revvilas@comcast.net.

I would also like to encourage the formation of localized teams of concerned people in your congregations as "Green Teams." I request that each parish identify one person to connect with the Commission.

GreenFaith will be providing intensive work on energy conservation through the Commission for the first 30 congregations responding, in a program already underway in the Diocese of Newark. We hope as well to establish GreenFaith Circles, which are clusters of local congregations that can reach out on an interfaith basis to address local environmental issues.

Materials on the Spiritual dimensions of Ecology, Stewardship of the environment and Eco-Justice are available online at www.greenfaith.org. There is a certification program for parishes that wish to make a major commitment to the area of environmental spirituality and action, as well as less demanding resources in the areas of water, climate, and other factors.

If you are already involved in promoting environmental ministries, please let me know so that we can begin to compile a list of such efforts in the Diocese of New Jersey. During this Lenten Season, please consider this area of stewardship and ministry as we seek to follow Jesus' commandment of love.

Best Regards,
Rev. Skip Vilas
Chair, Environmental Commission, Diocese of New Jersey



“Each Thing No Hindrance”

I recently finished reading “Lent Isn’t Rocket Science,” one of the resources Carol brought to our attention as a potential Lenten meditation focus. Since I am the kind of person who can’t eat just one chip or one chocolate from the box, I finished before Ash Wednesday. But its essence has stayed with me

The author, W. Nicholas Knisely, the Bishop of Rhode Island, takes an unusual tack. As a former professor of physics, he points out with scientific certainty that *everything* that exists is made of “stardust,” the primordial matter that was created in the Big Bang. We and everyone and everything we see (as well as the dark elements of creation that we cannot see) were once conjoined and of one substance. As a Christian, he points to the profound implications of this.

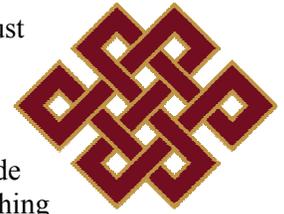
It brought me back to readings in Buddhism when I was in my 20’s. I remembered a Buddhist story in which a young monk complains that he is too tired to walk after a long day in the fields. He stands leaning against the gate to the field where he’s been working. The master says to him: “If you are tired, then the gate is tired, too.” What can this mean? How can an inanimate gate be tired? It is the master’s attempt to wake up the novice to the truth of our primal unity and interdependence.

But the image from those readings that I love most is one in which the universe is conceived as an infinity of mirrors. The mirrors reflect one to the other, one to all, all to one. Each shares the light, receives it, reflects it, and receives it again. There is no central or original light, or perhaps said better, the Origin and Center are everywhere (and as Bishop Knisely would add, in every one of us). The Sanskrit term, which I can neither find on line nor remember anymore, translates as “*each thing, no hindrance.*” “*Hindrance*” is a special term in Buddhism. Said most simply, it is the illusion of separateness that blurs true understanding. It is the blindness that allows to us to pass by without seeing the extremity of human need that confronts us every day, on every side, in every venue, in every medium.

In such a conception of the universe as I have described, Creation is never a done deal. It unfolds everywhere, forever, simultaneously, and, if we choose to see and understand, we not only witness it, we *are* it. Every star, every galaxy, every moon, and most importantly, every human heart dances with the playful, inexhaustible, generativity of Creation. It is through us that the Spirit acts and creation moves forward. Compassion is our default mode: I am of the same substance as you, as you are of me. Your fate is my fate. St John wrote it well 2,000 years ago:

How does God’s love abide in anyone who has the world’s goods and sees a brother or sister in need, and yet refuses to help? Little children, let us love, not in word or speech, but in truth and action. (1 John 3: 17-18)

The point I hope to bring across is that stewardship is indeed very large, much larger than writing a check for the offering plate, although that is important too. I think Bishop Knisely would say that stewardship is a big as Creation, perhaps even that it *is* Creation. Each of us is given the gift to participate many times a day.



BUILDING COMMITTEE PROGRESS REPORT

by Greg Shutske

This is a brief progress report on our campaign to put a new roof over the church, gallery and parish hall. Since the March report, we have received additional donations bringing our total to \$16,500. Just to remind you, we have a very generous offer from a St Thomas family to provide a \$25,000 match once our donations reach \$25,000. This will get us to our total goal of \$50,000. Please continue to watch the newsletter for future progress toward our goal. Please also don’t forget that our eventual goal is to add more space for our church school. Fran Brunelle has put together an exciting and inspirational video slide presentation about St Thomas that we will soon post on a crowd-funding website. Our progress thus far with the roof has enabled us to readjust the focus of the crowd-funding video to include our goal of adding new space, rather than focusing only on the roof. If you have questions or comments (or have experience with a good roofer), please see Rev. Carol, myself or one of the members of the building committee below:

Tracey Bergstrand
Alan Grieme

Fran Brunelle
Kevin Kapples

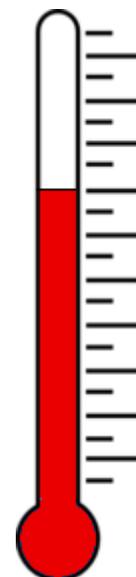
Elisabeth Chiminec
Lynn Logg

Pete Cichonski
Brian O’Rourke

Dan Dusylovitch
Linda Ubry

\$25,000 + match = \$50,000

**ROOF
GOAL**



Save the date and save your STUFF!

St. Thomas Yard Sale

Saturday, May 3rd
9 AM – 3 PM
Quakertown
Quakertown EMS Building, Rt. 513
(next to the Pittstown Post Office)



GOT STUFF?? Let's turn that stuff into CASH for St. Thomas

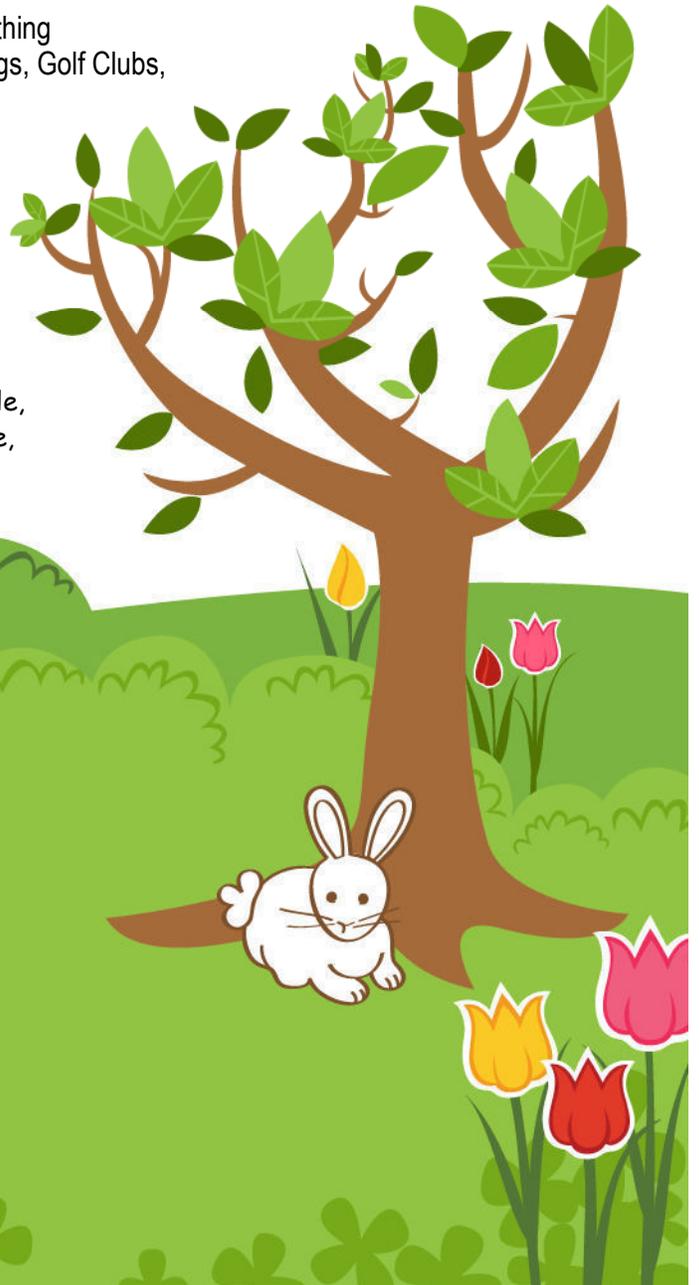
Housewares, Linens, Toys, Games, **Spring & Summer only** Clothing (for Men, Women, Girls, Boys, Toddlers), Books, Shoes, Handbags, Golf Clubs, Holiday Decor, Exercise Equipment, Furniture...

Please speak with someone on the committee before bringing any electronics.

Look for more details to come on drop off dates/times in the after-service announcements, bulletins and weekly Good News !

GOT QUESTIONS?

Contact anyone on the fundraising committee --
Lynn Logg, Elisabeth Chiminec, Donna Kapples, Fran Brunelle,
Deb Dusylovitch, Amanda Fuhro, Linda Ubry, Linda Grieme,
Joan Milne or Kate Allworthy



PARISH REGISTER

Thank You

To Amanda Fuhro, Fred Lowe and Joan Milne, St Thomas wardens for 2014;

To all who helped make out Lenten Evensong so special with music, prayer, food and fellowship;

To all on the Building Committee for their ongoing work of roof repair and plans for building expansion;

To Mark Iuzzolino for many photographs, and for preparing a photo inventory of St Thomas's many treasures;

To all who have contributed to the "Roff Fund," and to the generous benefactor who has established a \$25,000 matching grant towards the roof repair;

To Richard McIntyre and St Thomas Choir for beautiful and inspiring music each week (there's a seat in the choir just waiting for *you...*);

To all who contribute monthly to our newsletter, and to Maria Markovich who puts it all together; and

To all who quietly do so much.



Happy Birthday

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| April 4 | Norma Abrunzo, Dan Dusylovitch,
Dorothy Stevenson |
| April 5 | Liam Day, Olivia Day, Joyce Pragdat,
Meaghan Walsh |
| April 6 | Lisa Fanicase, Christina Faust |
| April 7 | Lauren Wagner |
| April 8 | Amanda Fuhro, David Wagner |
| April 10 | Rene Molineux |
| April 14 | Dominick Abrunzo, Wayne Salley,
Ellie Trubert |
| April 16 | Christopher Hughes |
| April 17 | Bea Bolan, Kelly Jordan |
| April 18 | David White |
| April 19 | Colt Conceicao |
| April 20 | Brandon Buczek, Michaela Lowe |
| April 24 | Victoria Prince, Alisa Swider |
| April 26 | Andrew Brinkerhoff |
| April 29 | Gene Thomas |
| April 30 | Sara Bergstrom, Elizabeth Preston |

Happy Anniversary

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| April 1 | Alan & Linda Grieme |
| April 10 | Mark & Monika Kelly |
| April 24 | Edward & Judith Doerr |
| April 26 | Larry & Sandra Mikuta |

Condolences...

To the Chiminec family on the death of Elisabeth's mother, Ann Rumery. May she rest in peace and rise in glory.

PLASTIC EASTER EGGS WANTED:

Please bring in your plastic Easter eggs for the annual St Thomas Easter Egg Hunt on Easter morning, Sunday, April 20th. There is a collection box in the church hall.

PLEASE SIGN UP --

for Eucharistic Minister, Reader, Usher, Flowers and Coffee hour as you are able.

We are especially in need of Eucharistic Ministers, Readers and Acolytes for Holy Week.

Acolytes – please contact Mary Nemeč at mnemeč@ptd.net if you can fill one or more calendar openings.

Dates to remember... (please see front page for the Holy Week service schedule)



- April 6** Youth Group meeting at St Thomas, 7 - 8:30 PM
- April 13** PALM SUNDAY: both services begin in the Parish Hall
- April 13** Seekers Class at 11:40 am – The services of Holy Week and Easter
- April 15** Chrism Mass at the Trenton Cathedral, 9:30 am
- April 20** EASTER DAY: Easter Egg Hunt following the 10:00 service
- April 21** Office is closed
- April 24** Vestry meeting at 7:00 pm
- April 26** Spring Yard Clean-up* (look for details in the weekly Good News and bulletins)
- April 27** Seekers Class at 11:40 am
- May 3** **St Thomas Yard Sale** at Quakertown EMS, Pittstown (next to the Post Office)*

* more details to follow in the weekly Good News, bulletins and after-service announcements

Henry VIII and Leviticus vs. Deuteronomy

Those of us enthralled by Stieg Larsson's *The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo* will remember the appalling murders carried out by Gottfried Vanger in a perverted misreading of *Leviticus*. Fortunately at least our church has moved away from capital punishment, and indeed from imagining that many of the 'crimes' listed in *Leviticus* are crimes at all. We are blessed that *Matthew* (22: 37-40) tells us that our Lord taught that only our love of God and our love of our neighbors are important – 'On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets'.

But there was a time when differences between the books of *Deuteronomy* and *Leviticus* were at the center of international diplomacy. Henry VIII had not expected to be King – he was a younger son, and likely destined for the church. His older brother, Arthur, married Catherine of Aragon (Spain) in 1501, but died (aged 15) after only 20 weeks of marriage when Henry was only 10. The marriage was clearly of great dynastic importance, and poor Catherine (aged 17) was betrothed to Henry within the year. It is not clear whether either of them were particularly keen on the idea at the time, but when Henry VII died in 1509, the newly crowned Henry VIII insisted that they marry; he was almost 18, she was 23½.



Henry VIII



Pope Clement VII

They appear to have had a successful marriage, both personally and politically, and she successfully served as regent of England for six months while Henry VIII was warring in France. But she only produced one surviving child (Mary) from six pregnancies, and after 14 years of marriage Henry had his eyes on a new spouse (Anne Boleyn) to deliver a son. So he asked the Pope, Clement VII, for an annulment on the grounds that his marriage to Catherine should never have occurred because of *Leviticus* 20, 21 – 'If a man takes his brother's wife, it is impurity; he has uncovered his brother's nakedness, they shall be childless.'

For many reasons, probably much more to do with international power-politics than theology, the Pope declined, citing *Deuteronomy* 25:5 – 'If brothers dwell together, and one of them dies and has no son, the wife of the dead shall not be married outside the family to a stranger; her husband's brother shall go in to her, and take her as his wife, and perform the duty of a husband's brother to her.'

Scholars were retained all over Europe to bolster Henry's claim that *Leviticus* trumped *Deuteronomy*, but the Pope declined to reconsider his position, and eventually Henry was persuaded to become head of the Church in England, and annul his own marriage. The rest, as they say, is history. Henry remained a staunch religious conservative, while his son Edward VI was a committed protestant. It was only the ascension of Henry's daughter Elizabeth (from that second marriage to Anne Boleyn) that allowed the evolution of what we can now recognize as the *Via Media* (middle way) of the Anglican Communion. And few of us care for the strictures of *Leviticus* or *Deuteronomy* today...

Thanks be to God.

~ Roger Prince

April 2014 at-a-glance

For God so loved the world, that He gave
His only begotten Son ... John 3:16

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2 Midweek Service 12:15 pm Choir practice 7:15 pm	3	4	5
6 Lent 5 HE 8 & 10am Church School & Nursery 9:45am Spirituality Group 11:40 am Youth Group 7:00 pm	7	8	9 Midweek Service 12:15 pm Choir practice 7:15 pm	10	11	12
13 PALM SUNDAY HE 8 & 10am Church School & Nursery 9:45am Seekers Class 11:40 am	14 MONDAY IN HOLY WEEK	15 TUESDAY IN HOLY WEEK Chrism Mass 9:30 am Trenton Cathedral	16 WEDNESDAY IN HOLY WEEK Holy Eucharist 12:15 pm Choir practice 7:15 pm	17 MAUNDY THURSDAY Holy Eucharist 7:00 pm Stripping of the altar; all-night Vigil begins	18 GOOD FRIDAY (Vigil thruout day) Stations of the Cross 12:00 noon Liturgy of the Day 7:00 pm	19 HOLY SATURDAY Liturgy of the Day 10:00am EASTER VIGIL 8:00 pm
20 EASTER DAY HE 8 & 10am Church School & Nursery 9:45am Easter Egg Hunt after 10am service	21 Office is closed MAY newsletter submissions due	22	23 Midweek Service 12:15 pm Choir practice 7:15 pm	24 Vestry meeting 7:00 pm	25	26 SPRING YARD CLEAN-UP 
27 Easter 2 HE 8 & 10am Church School & Nursery 9:45am Seekers Class 11:40 am	28 St Mark the Evangelist	29	30 Midweek Service 12:15 pm Choir practice 7:15 pm			May 3  St Thomas YARD SALE

IF YOU CANNOT SERVE ON YOUR SCHEDULED DATES, PLEASE FIND A REPLACEMENT AND NOTIFY THE OFFICE.

Date	Eucharistic Minister	Reader	Acolyte	Usher	Nursery	Coffee Hour
April 6	8- 10-	8- 10-	10- E. Nemeč, O. Eichorn	8- 10- D. Eichorn	10- C. Eubank	8- 10-
April 13	8- 10- L. Mikuta	8- 10-	10- J. Nemeč Need 1	8- 10-	10- S. Mikuta	8- 10-
Maundy Thursday Good Friday Easter Vigil	7p- 7p- 8p-	7p- 7p- Signup sheet 8p- Signup sheet	7p- O. Buczek (+1) 7p- Need 1 8p- Need 2	7p- 7p- 8p-	---	---
April 20	8- 10-	8- 10-	10- K. Wagner, O. Buczek	8- 10-	10- L. Zigich	8- 10-
April 27	8- 10-	8- 10-	10- S. Walker, M. Kapples	8- 10-	10- D. Buczek	8- 10- Walsh/Walker

FLOWERS

Apr 6 Lent
Apr 13 Palms
Apr 20 Easter flowers
Apr 27 Easter flowers

ALTAR

P. Neil, L. Grieme
L. Grieme, L. Zigich
H. Budsock, D. Buczek
D. Buczek, M. Markovich

COUNTERS

D. Eichorn, A. Grieme
L. Santos, L. Zigich
A. DiRienz, D. Logg
M. Preston, L. Ubry

CLEANING

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