



# TRINITY TOPICS

## The Newsletter of Trinity Episcopal Church

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March/April 2022

Dear People of God at Trinity,

As we begin another journey of forty days of Lent, let us pray for creating new and contrite hearts through the forgiveness of our sins. Let us share with all our brothers and sisters, with God's help, a community of healing and building a stronger relationship with our Lord and Savior. Our community of faith in the Episcopal Church of Schuylkill County continues to grow through strength, perseverance, wisdom and knowledge in the love of God.

God's work is in the world all around us and we as resurrection people continue to bring new life to each other in our parishes, our communities and the world. This Lenten season will bring the ECSC even closer together as we worship weekly during Lent providing nourishment, both physically and spiritually. Please consider attending these Wednesday gatherings and pray if you may be called to lead a worship service or share soup and bread. Our prayers, meditations, contemplations and fasting will show willing hearts to faithfully incorporate God's love and compassion in our everyday lives.

### Lenten Schedule

Wed. March 2	8 am — Ash Wednesday Liturgy in St. Luke's Chapel - TEC
	6 pm — Soup/Bread/Liturgy at St. John's, Ashland
Wed. March 9	6 pm — Soup/Bread/Liturgy at St. James, Schuylkill Haven
Wed. March 16	6 pm — Soup/Bread/Liturgy at TEC
Wed. March 23	6 pm — Soup/Bread/Liturgy at Holy Apostles, St. Clair
Wed. March 30	6 pm — Soup/Bread/Liturgy at TEC
Wed. April 6	6 pm — Soup/Bread/Liturgy at Holy Apostles, St. Clair
Thurs. April 14	5 pm — Maundy Thursday Liturgy at Holy Apostles, St. Clair
	7 pm — Maundy Thursday Liturgy at St. John's Ashland
Fri. April 15	12 noon — Good Friday Stations at TEC
	Good Friday Liturgy — to be announced
Sat. April 16	6 pm — Easter Vigil at TEC
Sun. April 17	6:30 AM — Easter Sunrise service at Charles Baber Cemetery
	9 am — Festal Eucharist at TEC

Wishing you all a holy Lent and a triumphant, joyous Easter!

Your Vestry

### Trinity Church's Mission Statement

"Living, loving, sharing in the name of Jesus Christ"

### Vision Statement

"Honoring the past as we build a strong foundation for the future, while sharing our Christian faith through service to the community."



### **In-Person Worship and Zoom**

We continue to worship in person, but because of the rising Covid numbers, we request that you wear a mask if you feel safer. If you have not been vaccinated, you are asked to socially distance yourself when in attendance so that we love our neighbors as we are loved. We are still offering Zoom; if you are interested in attending a ZOOM service, please contact Father Kurt at nomenk3@hotmail.com or 570-640-1738. He will be most happy to include you. The service is at 9 am.

### **Lenten Wednesday Opportunities**

Beginning on Wednesday, March 9, there will be a Soup/Bread/Liturgy service held at one of our 5 parishes in the Episcopal Church of Schuylkill County (ECSC).



Sign-up sheets are on the bulletin board across from the lounge and the table behind the organ. All parishioners, not just Lay Leaders are urged to volunteer to lead a service if moved by the Holy Spirit. The service can take the form of Evening Prayer from the BCP or another devotion, poetry, or any form of worship in keeping with the Lenten theme. You may also contribute soup or bread at the other parishes, not just when Trinity hosts. Please contact Fr. Kurt if you have any questions.

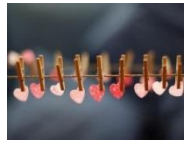


### **Lay Eucharistic Visits**

We hope to begin scheduling home visits in March, but as always weather will be a factor. Please call Cathy Clouser if a visit is required and one hasn't been scheduled yet.

### **Clothesline of Love**

Our outreach ministry of warmth and love has seen over 300 bags of socks, hats, scarves and gloves placed on the line in front of the church. Thank you to all who donated with items and/or financial help. Items are still being collected to carry us through the remainder of the winter. They can be dropped off at the 2nd St. entrance during office hours.



### **United Thank Offering**

As we hope that the pandemic is slowly evolving into an endemic, we must be continually grateful for all our blessings. We are thankful for returning to the sanctuary, for the ability to worship through Zoom, for our Vestry leadership, our priests and lay leaders and many events in our personal lives. Please be mindful of those less fortunate who have suffered and are suffering as you put your coins of gratitude into your UTO box. Offerings will be collected in September.

### **Concert Reception**

We hope to have a reception following the concert on March 27. Please sign up for this and if it's decided to cancel, you will be notified. Sign-up sheets will be in the ambulatory and on the bulletin board. Thank you!



### **Sight and Sound Bus Trip**

North Parish is seeking interest in a bus trip to Sight and Sound for their production of "David". The date is Thursday, September 22, 2022. The tickets would be \$66.00 per person and with the bus expense, the total would be approximately \$100 per person. The bus would pick up at Holy Apostles in St. Clair at 10 am, arriving at Hershey Farms for lunch at 12. People can either purchase lunch there or pack their own. The 3 hour show begins at 3 pm and then the return trip home. If you are interested, you would need to pay in advance so a block of tickets can be purchased and the bus reserved. Please contact Bonnie Hynoski as soon as possible at 570-875-2867 or 570-205-0720.

DEADLINE FOR ORDERING IS SUNDAY, MARCH 13TH.



# The Music Corner

by Cora A. Gamelin-Osenbach

As we begin our Lenten journey, the music will be a bit more subdued and there will be more silences. However, these moments of silence and meditation will make the triumph of Easter morning even more stirring and celebratory. We hope to have chimes for Palm Sunday with the Church School children and we will resurrect the buried Alleluias at the Easter Vigil. Repent, reflect, be restored during Lent so that we REJOICE on Easter in the Risen Christ!



## Concert Series

Our next concert will be on March 27, 2022, featuring Samantha Wood Balboa, Ruben Balboa, III and John Kline, IV. This unique combination features two local musicians — Samantha and John, both graduates of Pottsville Area High School. They have gone on to wonderful careers of performing and teaching as has Ruben. Please see the flyer in this edition of the TOPICS. If Covid numbers continue to decrease, we hope to be able to host a reception after that concert. Once again, we are so grateful to our patrons for supporting this series and our audiences for attending and spreading the word.

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## Fundraisers



**Potato Cake Batter Sale** - Proceeds Going to The Episcopal Church of Schuylkill Co.  
Pre-Order Deadline March 1, 2022. Prep day will be March 17, 2022, at Holy Apostles beginning at 10 am.  
Pick-up date is March 18, 2022 from 1 pm – 4 pm.  
\$10.00 Per Quart Call the Church To Order (570) 622-8720

**Haluski Sale** - Proceeds Going to The Episcopal Church of Schuylkill Co.  
Pre-Order Deadline March 31, 2022. Prep day will be April 7, 2022 at Trinity beginning at 10 am.  
Pick-up date is April 8, 2022, from 1 pm – 4 pm.  
\$8.00 Per Quart Call the Church To Order (570) 622-8720



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## *Easter Flowers*

In Memory of: \_\_\_\_\_  
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In Thanksgiving for: \_\_\_\_\_  
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Given by: \_\_\_\_\_

Envelope # \_\_\_\_\_ Please return requests by Sunday, March 28, 2021. Please Print

# Trinity Episcopal Church Concert Series

Sunday March 27, 2022

at 4 pm



**Samantha (Wood) Balboa, soprano**  
**Ruben Balboa, III, viola**  
**John Kline, IV, piano**



This unique trio will bring a varied program including compositions by Gounod, Brahms, Chabrier and Loeffler. The intertwining of colors between the voice and viola accompanied by the piano create a woven texture that elevates both the musical and storytelling elements in these works.



Samantha and John are both graduates of Pottsville Area High School and have gone on to busy performing and teaching careers. Samantha is an active performer, teaches singing and directs musical productions. Ruben is a multi-faceted performer and is in demand as a violist educator.

Both Samantha and Ruben teach at the college level in Austin, Texas. John has a private studio in West Chester, PA, and is the music director at a church in Broomall, PA.

***Come meet the Artists at a post-concert reception.***

**No Admission Fee - Free Will Offering Taken**

For more information, contact Trinity Episcopal Church  
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***Trinity is Handicapped Accessible***

***Upcoming Events***

**THE MESSIAH UNIVERSITY STUDENT GROUPS**  
**A BRASS SEXTET AND A SAXOPHONE QUARTET**

**Sunday, May 1, 2022 at 4 pm**

## Summer Reading Camp News



Plans are underway for our Summer Reading Camp which will be held from July 11-15, 2022. This year, the theme for camp will be “Dogs and How they Help People.” A highlight of the camp will be visits from some service dogs, a German Shepard Rescue provider, Gracie, an accelerant detection dog, the SPCA, and hopefully the PA State Police Canine Unit. Another new feature this year, will be a Family Game Night held prior to camp, which will facilitate the application process and will give parents the chance to gather more information about camp and have their questions answered.

Once again, Lunches for Learners, will be an important component of our fund raising for camp. Summer Reading Camp is funded primarily by grants and donations from generous parishioners. The food program is an important aspect of camp since many of the children experience food insecurity. Last year, we raised close to \$800.00 for our food program which not only provided meals for the children, but also helped us purchase learning supplies for the parent workshop.

If you would like to participate in this program, it is really quite easy to do. The cost of lunch for one child for one day is \$3.00. The cost for one child for a week is \$15.00. If you would like to participate, you could sponsor one meal if your budget is modest, or one child for one week, or several children for a week. You can put your donation in the collection plate and designate it for Lunches for Learners on the memo line on your check. The camp staff is grateful for any donations and rest assured, they will be put to good use.

We also want to thank the Benevolent Association of Pottsville for awarding an \$800.00 grant to Summer Reading Camp. If you would be interested in helping with camp in any capacity, please contact Barb Tokarz @ [bpt9@comcast.net](mailto:bpt9@comcast.net) Please consider stopping by when camp is in session to see the work that we do with the children and to experience a visit from one of our canine guests.

## Cooking Demonstration Dinner



On Saturday April 9, Chef Brian Setlock of the Bake Shop VI will present a 3-course cooking Demonstration dinner at Trinity at 5:30 in the Parish Hall. Chef Setlock, a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, has worked as a pastry chef in Las Vegas, and is now the owner of the Bake Shop VI on Centre St. in Pottsville.

The cost of the dinner is \$30.00 per person and \$50.00 per couple and will benefit the Summer Reading Camp. Dinner will include a salad with vinaigrette dressing, main course of chicken confit and wild mushroom risotto, and a poached pear tart for dessert, as well as coffee and tea. This is a BYOB function.

Reservations and ticket purchases should be made by March 30 so we can get a final count for ordering supplies and set up. If you have any questions or would like to purchase tickets, please contact Barb Tokarz at 570-691-5113 or [bpt9@comcast.net](mailto:bpt9@comcast.net)



BAKE SHOP VI IS PARTNERING WITH TRINITY EPISCOPAL  
CHURCH TO PRESENT A COOKING DEMONSTRATION DINNER  
FOR THE BENEFIT OF TRINITY'S SUMMER READING CAMP

APRIL 9 @ 5:30PM AT THE PARISH HALL 200 S. SECOND ST  
POTTSVILLE

BYOB

FIRST COURSE

SPRING MIX & PARMESAN SHAVINGS WITH  
BSVI'S VINGARETTE

SECOND COURSE

CHICKEN CONFIT WITH WILD MUSHROOM RISOTTO

THIRD COURSE

POACHED PEAR TART

Tickets

\$30 Single

\$50 Couple

Tickets available at Bake Shop VI

22 N Centre St. 570-205-6049

Or by calling Barb Tokarz

570-691-5113



## **Potato Cake Batter Sale**

**March 18, 2022**

**Pick Up 1 PM - 4 PM**

**Pre-Order**

**March 1, 2022**

**10.00 per quart**

If you would like to come and help peel potatoes March 17<sup>th</sup>,  
we will be meeting at 10 AM at Holy Apostles'

Any Questions Call John Wilk (570) 622-8720

Proceeds Benefits Episcopal Church of Schuylkill County



Haluski Sale

April 8, 2022

Pick Up 1 PM - 4 PM

Pre-Order

March 31, 2022

8.00 per quart

Any Questions Call John Wilk (570) 622-8720

April 7, 2022. Prep Day @ Trinity 10 AM

Proceeds Benefits Episcopal Church of Schuylkill County



## News from Marion. C. Price Trust Fund

Ever wake up during the night and find it difficult to get back to sleep? I believe it happens to all of us at some point in our lives. About 20% of people wake up during the night, then struggle to get back to sleep. Here are some tips to help you doze off again or perhaps keep those wake-ups from happening in the first place.

\*Forget about the time- It's tempting to peek at the clock as you toss and turn, but that may make it harder to fall back to sleep, as you worry about the sleep you are losing. Turn your clock to the wall and resist looking at your phone so you may relax enough to fall back to sleep.

\* Stay away from screens- The blue light from tablets, phones or laptops signals your brain to wake up. Keep devices out of reach at night and even avoid screen time for an hour before bedtime.

\* Move to another room- Try to do something peaceful or calming like taking deep breaths or reading a book until you feel sleepy enough to return to bed. Avoid turning on bright lights or the TV.

\*Do not be productive- Do not be tempted to take advantage of your "extra" time by doing chores or being creative in the kitchen. If you reward your brain for waking up when it shouldn't, it will be more likely to happen again.

\* Count sheep- If a "busy brain" is keeping you up, you need to turn it off to return to sleep. Counting backward from 100 shifts your brain from past regrets and worries by focusing your brain to stay in the present. This may relax you enough to close your eyes and return to sleep.

\*Ease your muscles- Start at your feet and flex the muscles in your toes for 5 seconds, then relax. Take a slow deep breath, repeating these steps with your legs, backside, belly, chest, arms and face.

\*Unwind at bedtime-Listening to soothing music or a calming podcast may ease your stress before heading to bed. A few deep breaths or easy yoga positions may also help you unwind and relax. You will be more likely to stay asleep if you fall asleep with a quiet mind.

\*Meditation-Learning this popular practice may allow you to quiet those racing middle-of-the-night thoughts. Sit quietly and focus on your breathing. Think of calming words or a short phrase or picture a place that makes you happy. The more you practice this the easier it gets. If you are interested in learning more, the Tree of Life Shoppe in Ringtown is offering Chakra Balance Meditation on March 5, 2022, and Meditation on Tuesday, March 8<sup>th</sup>. Registration is required by calling (570) 741-3574.

\*Keep Cool-Cool temperatures help your body sleep. Try keeping the temperature at 60-67 degrees, running a fan, or using several lightweight blankets instead of a heavy comforter.

\*Go easy on alcohol-Having a glass of wine before bed may not help as much as you think. Although alcohol does boost a chemical in your body to help you fall asleep, you quickly run out of this chemical. That may leave you wide awake before morning, so cutting back on adult beverages may help you sleep more soundly.

\*Stick to a schedule if you are awake during the night, you'll likely be tired and groggy in the morning. Try not to sleep in or take a nap to make up for lost sleep. You may wake up less often if you train your body by keeping a routine of the same bedtime and wake-up time.

\*Noise-free room-Even while you're asleep your brain is still listening. The sounds it hears can wake you up, even from a deep sleep. Earplugs, a fan, or a white noise machine may help block out sounds as you sleep.

Other things that may help are limiting caffeine or not eating too late. Health issues may cause you to wake up at night. Chronic pain, depression, sleep apnea, or other health issues may be to blame. In this case, your doctor may be able to suggest treatment.

I came across this prayer from the Hindu Tradition at a continuing education seminar. I thought it was a beautiful prayer and it reminded me of a bedtime prayer so if nothing else works for you try this.

*May quietness descend upon my limbs  
My speech, my breath, my eyes, my ears;  
May all my senses wax clear and strong.  
May God show himself unto me.  
Never may I deny God, nor God me.  
I am with Him and He with me-may we abide always together.  
-From "Kena," the Upanishads*

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Diakon Community Services is partnering with AARP Foundation to offer free tax service from February 4 through April 2. Tax-Aid is a free service available to taxpayers 60 and older with low and moderate-income. AARP can only prepare simple returns such as Pay from a job (W2 or 1099 misc.), Social Security, Railroad Retirement, Pensions, Dividends, Interest, Capital Gains/Losses (1099 reports), Itemized Deductions, Health Savings accounts, Property tax/rent rebates. They cannot handle Income from rental properties, Debt forgiveness accept credit cards and out-of-state returns. Call the Diakon office at 570-624-3018 to see if you qualify and schedule an appointment.

Father Kurt recently conducted a HIPAA information session for Marion Price Trust Fund Board members and Trinity office staff. Please keep in mind that if you notify the office of an illness or prayer concern be specific as to how you want it advertised to others. When sharing prayer requests with the staff please specify if you want these concerns shared with others and/or on the prayer list. Although we like to "share" illnesses and medical diagnoses with the intention of increasing prayers it can be in violation of HIPAA law.

Since spring is just around the corner, I am sharing some gardening tips:

\*Coffee grounds are full of nutrients that your acid-loving plants crave. Save them to fertilize rose bushes, azaleas, rhododendrons, camellias and evergreens.

\*Ashes from your fireplace can be scattered around the border of your garden to deter cutworms, slugs, and snails - ash sticks to their bodies and draws moisture out of them. Also, sprinkle small amounts over garden plants to manage infestations of soft-bodied insects. Be warned: Since ash is alkaline, it should not be used on acid-loving plants such as azaleas, rhododendrons, hydrangeas, and mums.

\*Cut flowers will stay perky longer if you add a copper penny and an aspirin to the vase of water or a small amount of 7up or sprite added in the water also works. And don't forget to change the water daily.

\*\*\*Daylight Savings Time begins Sunday, March 13<sup>th</sup> - Don't forget to change your clocks! \*\*\*



# Charles Baber Cemetery Preservation Trust

C. Field – March \April 2022

## March-A Month of Hope

March is an optimistic and hopeful month as compared to January and February. With freezing weather for days on end from Maine down to Florida, with loss of power, with several feet of snow and or flooding in the northern states, with loss of citrus crops in the deep south, with icy conditions and no source of water for our firefighters, with hazardous driving and walking conditions, and with dangerous takeoff and landing conditions for airplanes, most of us are eagerly looking forward to March in high hopes of warmer temperatures (other than single digits), less snow and ice, and longer daylight hours. Here at the Baber Cemetery, because of the icy conditions, there were very few walkers. We purchased a new snowblower, but there was more ice than snow. We had to have two new oil burners installed, and Rosenberger Plumbing had to lay a trail of ashes to get to the basement of the chapel. Thank heavens the new tanks had been delivered in December before the bad weather hit. The old tanks are still sitting in the basement waiting for warmer weather to melt the ice before they can be removed.

February and early March are good months for pruning most trees because their chlorophyll production, which allows the tree to absorb sunlight and turn it into food and nutrients, is shut down. This allows the tree to conserve energy and simply hibernate for the winter. Pruning a tree at this time is best because there is minimum risk of damaging or killing the tree; however, by mid-March, the warming temperature and the increasing longer daylight hours serve as an alarm clock for the dormant deciduous trees to wake up. It is sometime in February or early March that Frank Snyder and Joe Orlowsky offer their tree pruning class at the cemetery. The tree pruning class is free and open to the public. The pruning session involves removing the lower branches on the 2 and 3-year-old trees that were planted at our Arbor Day celebration. By removing the lower branches, it allows the trunk to pump the water and nutrients higher up the tree which in turn allows for the growth of new branches and enables the tree to grow taller and the trunk to become wider and stronger. And because there are no leaves on the tree yet, it is easier to see the limb and trunk intersection to accurately place the cutting saw at the correct angle. It is also at this time that a walk-around inspection of the trees is held. Again because the trees don't have their leaves on to conceal any trunk, bark, or limb rot or damage, they can be inspected more thoroughly. What we look for is holes, rot, or spongy softness in the trunks, and broken or hanging limbs. The location of a damaged tree is important for safety reasons. Any damaged trees or broken limbs near a road or walking path or close to Market Street or any neighbor's home, or near the chapel is given top priority for removal. If any of the 120' tall eastern white pines near Market Street were to fall, it would damage parked cars and most likely fall onto the street itself and either block traffic or damage passing cars.

This is why our **Arbor Day** tree sponsorship and tree blessing are so important. We plant 10 new trees. We offer them at a sponsorship of \$400 per tree. The tree can be in memory of or in celebration of someone or something. A new baby tree costs about \$120-\$140 per tree. The money difference between cost and sponsorship is what is paid to the tree cutting company to remove a tree. The removal of a tree depending on width, height, and location can cost from \$3,000 to \$5,000 per tree. It is \$5,000 if a crane has to be used. **Our Arbor Day tree celebration and blessing is Friday, April 29<sup>th</sup> at 2 PM.** See our *Gatehouse Views* newsletter, which should arrive the first week of March, for more information and the form needed for the tree sponsorship. Or call the office at 570-622-8720. The 10 baby trees will be blessed by the Rev. Dr. Kurt Kovalovich. It is a beautiful and environmentally gratifying service and is open and free to the public.

## **A Parade of Easter Colors**

While March is anticipated and welcomed as a relief from the harsh weather of January and February, April is a delight to behold. April is a parade of pastels and Easter colors. And like a long parade, the many trees and flowers blossom at different times, so the show lasts 6-8 weeks. The chapel is aglow with white and yellow daffodils, red tulips, and purple azaleas. The 'Red Sunset' red maple trees, stretching from the chapel to 16th Street, erupt with their red leaf buds and red stems, which open quickly and then become green with dangling red and yellow samaras. The twigs of the redbuds at the 16<sup>th</sup> Street entrance become loaded with small, fuchsia-colored flowers. The long strands of pink flowers on the weeping cherry gently sway in the breeze. The kwanza cherry trees, by the pond, blossom with double petaled pink flowers. And the fire and black cherries on the hillsides, with their flaked bark, are adorned with white flowers like twinkling Christmas lights. Near-by the white blossoms of the callery pears sparkle in the sunlight; while the Japanese lilac by the barn, lags in blooming with its white flowers. Two late bloomers are the flowering and kousa dogwoods with their varied star-shaped petals of pinks, fuchsias, and whites, and the magnolia inside the front gate that blossoms into large flowers whose petals are white on the outside and pink on the inside. The baby horse chestnut to the east of the main entrance develops 6" tall pyramidal yellow flower clusters, and the skinny coffee tree inside the main gate produces teeny tiny white flowers. And then we have the dwarf red maples with some springing forth with burgundy lacy leaves while others start with green leaves and then wait until late summer or early fall to change to the dark wine colors. Also, notice the yellow buttercups and the purple violets that accent the carpet of green grass. April and May are delightful times to see the parade of Easter colors.

## **Spring Clean-up**

There is so much clean-up work in March and April from the winter months. First of all, the Christmas decorations and ornaments on the graves must be removed. Then the brick and cement gutters, drains, and catch basins must be cleared of the twigs, stones, and fallen leaves before the heavy spring rains come. Next is the heavier work of picking up and cutting up the fallen limbs and broken branch debris from trees. Then the lawn mowing equipment must be serviced for the upcoming months of mowing. Finally, windblown trash and litter must be cleaned up from the hillsides and the Market Street sidewalk. During this clean-up time, the workers are watchful for toppled grave markers and holes created either from the groundhogs' digging burrows or from memorial markers sinking in the ground. The property must look neat and tidy for the upcoming Arbor Day celebration and the Memorial Day visitors. We currently have two full-time workers, Tom and Josh; however, we could use a part-time worker for 20 hours per week. If you know of anyone who may be interested, please call the office at 570-622-8720.

## **Ashes in a Flash**

The Rev. Dr. Kurt Kovalovich will be anointing any person coming to the Charles Baber Cemetery on Ash Wednesday, March 2, 2022, from 9:30 to 11 AM. This is a free public event.

## **Memorial Day**

In the pre-covid years, the 4th grade Pottsville Area school children would come to the cemetery to replace all worn veterans' flags. The program was run by the Joint Veterans' Association. Following the return of the old flags to the Veterans' Association, the children were led in prayer or read essays or poems about Memorial Day by a Trinity Church representative. The program ends with a 21-gun salute and the playing of taps. In 2020, Bob Wood and his wife, daughter, son-in-law, and two grandchildren, were kind enough to volunteer a full weekend in replacing the 545+ flags. And in 2021, Terry Harvey and his wife, Diane, through the Leo Club, which is the high school youth of the Lions Club, volunteered to replace the flags. As of this date, it is unknown what family or club will volunteer to replace the flags for 2022.

# March 2022

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		<b>1</b> 5:30 PM ZUMBA  Potato Cake Batter Deadline	<b>2</b> Ash Wednesday 8 AM Service St. Luke Chapel 6 PM Soup/Bread / Liturgy—St. John's Ashland  NO HEALING	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>
<b>6</b> Lent I 9 AM Service with Zoom	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b> 5:30 PM ZUMBA	<b>9</b> 12 PM HEALING 6 PM Soup/Bread/ Liturgy St. James	<b>10</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>12</b>
<b>13</b> Lent II  9 AM Service with Zoom	<b>14</b>	<b>15</b> 5:30 PM ZUMBA	<b>16</b> 12 PM HEALING 6 PM Soup/Bread/ Liturgy Trinity	<b>17</b>	<b>18</b>  Potato Cake Batter Sale	<b>19</b>
<b>20</b> Lent III 9 AM Service with Zoom  1030 VESTRY	<b>21</b>  OFFICE CLOSED 4 PM Soup Kitchen	<b>22</b> 5:30 PM ZUMBA	<b>23</b> 12 PM HEALING 6 PM Soup/Bread/ Liturgy Holy Apostles	<b>24</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>26</b>
<b>27</b> Lent IV 9 AM Service with Zoom  4 PM Concert Series	<b>28</b>	<b>29</b> 5:30 PM ZUMBA	<b>30</b> 12 PM HEALING 6 PM Soup/Bread/ Liturgy Trinity	<b>31</b> Haluski Order Dead- line		

# April 2022

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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<b>3</b> Lent V 9 AM Service with Zoom	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b> 5:30 ZUMBA	<b>6</b> 12 PM HEALING 6 PM Soup/Bread/ Liturgy Holy Apostles	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>  Haluski Sale	<b>9</b>  5:30 Cooking Demon- stration Dinner
<b>10</b>  PALM SUNDAY 9 AM Service with Zoom	<b>11</b>	<b>12</b> 5:30 ZUMBA	<b>13</b> 12 PM HEALING	<b>14</b> MAUNDY THURSDAY 5 PM Holy Apostles 7 PM St. John's 8 PM Vigil St. Luke's 11:45 PM Compline	<b>15</b> 12 NOON Good Fri- day Stations Trinity	<b>16</b> 6 PM Easter Vigil At Trinity Easter Egg Hunt
<b>17</b>  EASTER SUNDAY 9 AM Service with Zoom	<b>18</b> 4 PM Soup Kitchen	<b>19</b>	<b>20</b> 12 PM HEALING	<b>21</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>23</b>
<b>24</b>  EASTER II 9 AM Service with Zoom 1030 VESTRY	<b>25</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>27</b> 12 PM HEALING	<b>28</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>30</b>

## Trinity Episcopal Church

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Return Service Requested

**Deadline  
For  
May/June "Topics"  
Friday, Apr. 15, 2022**

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Pottsville, PA 17901



### March Birthdays

7 - Kaitlin Polcrack, The Rev. Dr. Kurt Kovalovich  
9 - The Rev. Dolores Smith  
12 - Elaine Howe  
16 - Tom Curtis, Ruth Bohnenblust  
21 - Robert Hess, Waverly I. Bacon III  
23 - Henry Beaver, Jace Oerther  
28 - Debbie Boris  
29 - George Stone, Jr.

### April Birthdays

1 - Kristen Doyle  
2 - Sylvia Nabholz  
3 - Frank Grabowski  
5 - Mallory Hopkins  
7 - Angeliqne Bacon Woodward, Melissa Perry  
9 - Wesley Bacon, John Thomas Curtis, III,  
10 - Connor Hopkins  
11 - Janet Curtis, Gabriel Fitzpatrick, Benjamin Banonis  
12 - Cora Gamelin-Osenbach, Ronald J. Boris, Jr.  
14 - Darlene Bowler, Brenda Lindenmuth  
15 - Jerry Simatos, Braeden Jones  
16 - Robert Emery  
18 - Angela Brennan, Everly Boyer  
19 - Mark Bacon  
23 - Richard Brennan  
24 - Joan Cake  
27 - Elena Jolee Holden, Maegan Frederick  
28 - Susan Pozza  
29 - Holly Portland MacLea