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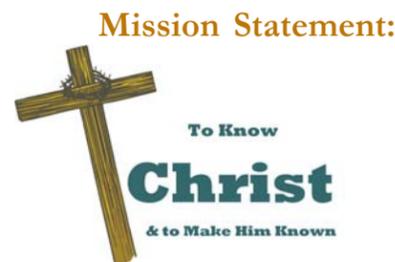
Please continue bringing your cans and boxes of food for the Food Basket. It is brought up to the Altar with the offering every Sunday to be blessed.

Bob and Sharon Neller faithfully bag up the cans and boxes every week and bring them into Interfaith Ministry. We appreciate all your help with this important ministry!

Church Calendar

- Bible Study every Friday at 10:0 a.m.
- Stations of the Cross every Fridayfrom March 8 to April 12
- Palm Sunday Potluck April 14
- Vestry Meeting April 28
- Youth Bible Study April 28

Answer to Bible Quiz: D
(See John 12:1-3.)



2nd Chance Computer



This month, we received 1 pallet of computers from Modesto City Schools and 60 chromebooks and 20 desktops from Escalon Unified School District. Of course, there is usually some unusable equipment that can't be salvaged that must be taken to E-Waste. All usable computers continued to be delivered monthly to the school sites.

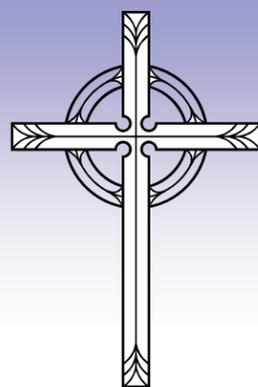
If you have an old computer or know someone who would like to donate, please call Terry at 402-8586. Also, if you know a student or a low income person who would benefit from a computer, please let us know.

Please keep this wonderful ministry in your prayers.



**Free 6 foot palm tree to good home!
Call Mary Harnisch at 492-9215**

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Holy Week Schedule



PALM SUNDAY 10:00 AM – April 14, 2019
... Blessing of the Palms & Procession of the Palms
... Reading of the Passion and Mass
... Pot Luck

HOLY THURSDAY 2:00 PM – April 18, 2019
... Washing of the Feet and Mass

GOOD FRIDAY 2:00 PM – April 19, 2019
(Fasting & Abstinence) ... Reading of the Passion
... Veneration of the Holy Cross
... Holy Communion from Reserved Sacrament

HOLY SATURDAY 2:00 PM – April 20, 2019
... Blessing of the New Fire and Paschal Candle
... Vigil of Easter: Readings
... Blessing of Baptismal Water & Renewal of Vows
... First Mass of Easter

EASTER SUNDAY 10:00 AM – April 21, 2019
... Day Mass of Easter
... Coffee Hour & Fellowship
... Easter Egg Hunt

*“Easter is more than a day,
an event, a remembrance.*

It is a way of life.”

—Michael Marsh

from the Newsletter Newsletter



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Quiet Day

Come join us for a *Quiet Day of Reflection* of selected hymns on Saturday, April 6 from 10:00 - 2:00. Bring a sack lunch and cookies and drinks will be provided.

We will use our new TV to aid in our reflections of the hymns.



The Most Rev. Foley Beach, Archbishop, ACNA
 The Rt. Rev Dr. Eric Menees Bishop
Anglican Diocese of San Joaquin
 The Rev. Woodrow Gubuan Rector
 The Rev. Tom Foster..... Rector Emeritus
 Mary Scott..... Secretary
 Sarah Pine Sexton

Vestry

James O'Neill Senior Warden
 Nathaniel Pine..... Junior Warden
 Mary Scott..... Secretary
 Joan Court June Simas
 Audrey Foster Linda York
 Mary Harnisch

The Vestry meets the third Sunday of every month following the Sunday service.

- ✚ Sunday School - Sunday at 10:00 a.m.
- ✚ Nursery - Sunday at 10:00 a.m.
- ✚ Church Service - Sunday at 10:00 a.m.



Altar Guild

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 Jim O'Neill Linda York



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Stories Behind Some of our Favorite Hymns

by Audrey Foster

When I was growing up attending the Italian Presbyterian Church in East Orange, New Jersey, my favorite hymn was "In the Garden". We sang it every week and I never grew tired of it. I just loved the lilting melody.

*I come to the garden alone while the dew is still on the roses
 And the voice I hear falling on my ear, the Son of God discloses.
 And He walks with me and He talks with me
 And He tells me I am His own.
 And the joy we share as we tarry there
 None other has ever known.
 He speaks and the sound of His voice
 Is so sweet the birds hush their singing
 And the melody that He gave to me'
 Within my heart is ringing
 And He walks with me and He talks with me
 And He tells me I am His own.
 And the joy we share as we tarry there
 None other has ever known.*

In later years, at a college youth group, a respected pastor was discussing the merits of the wording of various hymns. He felt strongly that we should not waste our time singing sentimental hymns with meaningless words....such as In the Garden! So, with misgivings that my choice of favorites was unworthy plus the absence of the song from the current hymn book at church, I forgot all about the lovely song.

Just recently, in a book about hymns, I came across a page devoted to the song "In the Garden". With surprise, I read "The reference to the garden becomes so much easier to understand when we recognize that Charles Austin Miles (the author) was writing about the first Resurrection morning, referring to the garden in which Jesus was buried. Mary Magdalene goes there alone, very early—that is "while the dew is still on the roses." When Jesus first speaks to her, she thinks it is the gardener, but when He calls her by name, she recognizes His voice."

So the words are not just about traipsing about a garden early in the morning and smelling the roses! As the melody and words played in my mind, this new understanding of their meaning gave me a vivid picture of the scene on Easter morning, with Mary, who started out so sad and bewildered, having her heart flood with joy at finding Jesus alive. The words took on new meaning for me and an old favorite was restored!



+ Christian Symbols + Calvary Cross (Graded Cross)

This Latin cross with three steps symbolizes both Jesus' climb up Calvary's mountain and the three gifts of faith, hope and love. Those gifts are intrinsically connected to Jesus' death and resurrection and are ours by sheer grace. "And now these three remain: faith, hope and love. But the greatest of these is love" (1 Corinthians 13:13, NIV).

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We would like to give a special thanks to Jim O'Neill for donating the brand new TV for use in our Bible Studies and other Christian education, such as our Quiet Day scheduled for April 6. We would also like to thank Nathaniel Pine for mounting and installing the TV on the wall in the Parish Hall. It will be put to good use!

Special Dates

- Fifth Sunday in Lent April 7
- Holy Week April 14-21
- Palm/Passion Sunday April 14
- Maundy Thursday April 18
- Good Friday April 19
- Easter Sunday April 21
- Administrative Professionals Day April 24



Bible Quiz

After Jesus raises Lazarus from death, what does his family do to thank Jesus?

- A. They host a dinner for him.
- B. Martha serves the meal.
- C. Mary anoints Jesus' feet with an extravagant amount of expensive perfume.
- D. All of the above.

*Answer on page 8
from the Newsletter Newsletter*



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| ☉ Tom D. | ☉ Margie M. |
| ☉ Maxine M. | ☉ James H. |
| ☉ Shirley E. | ☉ Tatum |
| ☉ Art E. | ☉ Margi |
| ☉ Ruby L. | ☉ Jaime |
| ☉ Velmer R. | ☉ Mary Lee |
| ☉ Claude K. | ☉ Eva B. |
| ☉ Janet M. | ☉ Genie B. |
| ☉ Margaret M. | ☉ Luci B. |
| ☉ Shannon | ☉ Marcela |
| ☉ Bob N. | ☉ Sebastian |
| ☉ Pamela J. | ☉ Fr. Tom |
| ☉ Ed R. | ☉ Albert H. |
| ☉ Jenny A. | ☉ Rex A. |
| ☉ Dez Del Barba | |

If you have a name to add to the prayer list, please fill out a Prayer Request card, located at the entrance table and also on the parish hall table or call the church at 551-5279.

Answers to Kid's Page

palm branches, perfume, bread, crown of thorns, dice, cross, nails, vinegar on a sponge, stone, spices, linens, silver coins



- ❖ Bob Neller April 11
- ❖ Seth Simas April 23
- ❖ Alita Roberts April 28
- ❖ Isaiah Pine April 28

✚ JR & Honey Rosal April 17 12 years

If we don't have your birthday above or you are not on the Birthday & Anniversary chart located on the bulletin board in the Parish Hall, please let Mary Scott know.

The Kid's Page

God so loved the world

Remember God's special gift of Jesus by making this craft.

What you need:

- Large piece of blue paper
- Large bowl
- Pencil
- Scissors
- Paint (green and red)
- Paintbrush
- Wet wipes
- 3 wooden craft sticks
- Craft glue
- Black marker
- Bible

What you do:

1. On the paper, trace around the bowl. Cut out the circle.
2. Paint your palms green, one at a time, and press them in the circle side by side. (Clean your hands with wet wipes.)
3. Dip a finger in red paint and make a dot on the center of each handprint.
4. Between the handprints, glue two sticks end to end vertically. Glue the third stick horizontally to make a cross.
5. In marker, write the words of John 3:16 around the blue circle.

John 3:16

PUZZLE

Jesus gives us life

Through his death and resurrection, Jesus offers the free gift of eternal life.

Directions: Match each clue from Holy Week with the correct image. If you get stuck, look up the Bible verses.

People spread these on the road for Jesus. (Matthew 21:8)	
Mary pours this on Jesus' feet. (John 12:3)	
Jesus shares this with his disciples. (Matthew 26:26)	
This is placed on Jesus' head. (John 19:2)	
Soldiers may have used these to compete for Jesus' coat. (John 19:23-24)	
Jesus carries this himself for a while. (John 19:17)	
Marks caused by these help Thomas identify Jesus. (John 20:25)	
While on the cross, Jesus is thirsty and is given this. (John 19:28-29)	
This is rolled away from Jesus' tomb. (John 20:1)	
These are used to prepare Jesus' body for burial. (Luke 23:55-56)	
These remain in the tomb after Jesus rises. (John 20:6-7)	
Judas betrays Jesus for this. (Matthew 26:14-15)	

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From the Rector

AN INVITATION TO CELEBRATE HOLY WEEK

AT JESUS OUR SAVIOR ANGLICAN CHURCH

My dear friends,
The Mission of Jesus Our Savior Anglican Church, Modesto is
**TO KNOW JESUS CHRIST
AND TO MAKE HIM KNOWN.**

As a Church family, we observe and celebrate every year Holy Week—from Palm Sunday to Easter Day. For us, Holy Week is not what happens in the Church but what happens to each and every one of us as a Church in a journey. These eight days are fundamental to this journey.

In the following paragraphs are brief explanations and background information of the Holy Week Journey in our Anglican Church of Jesus Our Savior.

Palm Sunday (April 14 @ 10AM) is celebrated in two parts. The first part is the Liturgy of the Palms. This begins outside in front of the Church with a brief gospel account of the Triumphal Entry. The palms are blessed and distributed. Then we process to the Church carrying our palms and singing.

In the Church, the second part, the Liturgy of the Passion, begins with the first and second readings and culminates in the reading of the Passion Gospel. We then continue with the Eucharist in the normal fashion.

Maundy Thursday (April 18 @ 2PM) The Liturgy of Maundy Thursday recalls the institution of the Holy Eucharist in the Last Supper that Jesus ate with his disciples in the Upper Room. It is called "maundy" from the Latin mandare—to command. Here, the command comes from Jesus: "A new commandment [mandatum novum] I give to you, that you love one another; even as I have loved you..." (John 13:34) These words are recalled during the liturgy, at the washing of the feet of some parishioners by the clergy re-enacting the servanthood that Jesus showed in washing the feet of his apostles on that night before he suffered.

After Communion, the focus of attention shifts from the Upper Room to the Garden of Gethsemane. This shift is marked by the transfer of the Blessed Sacrament to the Sacristy.

Then, as a concluding part, the Altar is stripped bare and the lights are turned off. There is no blessing or dismissal, the congregation leaves in silence.

Good Friday (April 19 @ 2PM) recalls the death of the Lord on the Cross. There are four segments in the celebration: (1) the Liturgy of the Word [with Reading of the Passion and Sermon]; (2) the

"Solemn Collects" [which include five areas of intercession: the Church, the nations of the world, those in need or trouble, those who have yet to respond to the Gospel, and the faithful departed]; (3) the "Veneration of the Cross" [customarily involving kneeling briefly (if able) before it, praying silently, and, if desired, kissing it]; (4) Holy Communion from the Reserved Sacrament. The Service ends again, in silence.

The Great Vigil of Easter (April 20@2PM) begins in the front of the main door of the Church: the Service of Light: the lighting of the new fire and of the Paschal Candle. After processing into the Church, there is the singing of the Exsultet—a hymn thanking God that "This is the night, when Christ broke the bonds of death and hell, and rose victorious from the grave."

The Vigil continues with the Liturgy of the Word consisting of readings that recount the history of God's plan of salvation. This is followed by the baptismal liturgy: the blessing of the baptismal water, baptism or renewal of baptismal vows. This recalls baptism as dying and being buried in Christ, and resurrecting with him to a new life.

Then, after a few moments of silent waiting, the altar candles are lit, the celebrant joyfully proclaims "Alleluia! Christ is risen!" (ringing of the bells)—to start the celebration of the First Eucharist of Easter.

Easter Sunday (April 21 @ 10AM) is made available to those who are not able to attend the Vigil. The festive character of Easter will be celebrated with the renewal of baptismal vows and special fellowship coffee hour for families, relatives and friends.

Sincerely in the Risen Lord,

P.S. This serves as an invitation.



The Bishop's Corner

The Right Reverend Eric
Vawter Menees

The Lord's Prayer – 2019 BCP Holy Eucharist

Dear Friends,

As we continue our examination of the 2019 Book of Common Prayer (BCP) service of Holy Communion – Standard Text – we concluded last week with part two of the prayer of consecration. At that point in the prayer the gospel has been recounted and we have been reminded of Jesus' sacrifice and the redemption found in it.

At this point we turn away from the priest leading the prayers of the congregation and the congregation is invited to pray the Lord's prayer.*

The Lord's Prayer

The Celebrant then says

And now as our Savior Christ has taught us, we are bold to pray:

Celebrant and People together pray

*Our Father, who art in heaven,
hallowed be thy Name.*

*Thy kingdom come,
thy will be done,
on earth as it is in heaven.*

Give us this day our daily bread.

*And forgive us our trespasses,
as we forgive those*

*who trespass against us.
And lead us not into temptation,
but deliver us from evil.*

*For thine is the kingdom,
and the power, and the glory
for ever and ever. Amen.*

*Our Father in heaven,
hallowed be your Name.*

*Your kingdom come,
your will be done,
on earth as it is in heaven.*

Give us today our daily bread.

*And forgive us our sins
as we forgive those
who sin against us.
Save us from the time of trial,
and deliver us from evil.
the kingdom, the power,
and the glory are yours
now and for ever. Amen.*

Here, we as the body of Christ, pray the words our Lord taught us in response to the disciples' request: "Teach us to pray."

Immediately, before receiving the holy food and drink, the blessed body and blood of Christ we pray the Lord's Prayer which is fulfilled in the very act of Holy Communion. We glorify God the Father, we experience the mystical presence of the Kingdom of God, we receive our daily bread, and we are forgiven of our trespasses. In receiving the sacrament, we receive the Grace necessary to resist temptation and we are sent into the world to proclaim the Kingdom of God in the power of the Holy Spirit!

What sublime Grace and Glory!

I pray you every blessing this Sunday, the Fourth Sunday of Lent, as you gather for worship and humbly pray the Lord's Prayer.

*(For a full explanation of the Lord's Prayer I'll refer you back to my Bishop's Note of the Lord's Prayer.)

Diocesan Calendar

- † April 6 - ACTS Meeting & Diocesan Altar Guild Convention
- † April 10 - Mass of Christ
- † April 18 - Maundy Thursday - Diocesan Office closed at noon
- † April 19 - Good Friday - Diocesan Office closed at noon
- † April 21 - Easter
- † April 22 - Diocesan Office closed

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Meanings in the Meal

Jesus instituted Communion while celebrating the Jewish Passover with his disciples. The meal's ritual foods hold meaning for Christians, too, because our faith story is interwoven with that of Judaism.

Matzoh: This unraised bread recalls the Israelites' hasty departure from oppression in Egypt. Jesus used the Passover bread to symbolize his body, which delivers us from bondage to sin and death.

Salt water: It symbolizes the tears of the Hebrews and of all who suffer in any time and place. Christians believe that in Jesus, God embraced human suffering so we need never face it alone.

Parsley: Dipped in the salt water, this green, leafy vegetable represents the Hebrews' rebirth out of sorrow into the joy of freedom. Easter's celebration of resurrection proclaims a coming day when God "will wipe every tear from [our] eyes [and] there will be no more death" (Revelation 21:4, NIV).

Shankbone: A lamb slaughtered for each Hebrew household meant life for those within. The meat strengthened them for the escape journey, and the blood, swabbed on their doorframe, signaled for Death to "pass over." Jesus used wine at the Passover meal to symbolize his blood — of the Lamb of God — which he would shed for our salvation.

Egg: For Jews celebrating Passover, an egg symbolizes memory of the Exodus and renewal of faith. For Christians at Easter, eggs — especially open, empty ones — call to mind Jesus' empty tomb, renewal and abundant life.

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The Final Word



When wildfires ravaged Paradise, California, in 2018, dozens were killed and thousands lost homes, irreplaceable mementos and personal connections. School, work and church routines were upended.

If life has both "cross-like times" and "resurrection-like times," as a pastor once said, this certainly was a cross-like time. But God never lets death, sorrow or suffering have the final say. To bring light to dark times, God works through countless good-hearted helpers.

One was 90-year-old Bob Wilson, a Los Angeles man who quickly decided to give people he'd never met "something ... [to] lift their spirits." That "something" was a \$1,000 handwritten check for each of the 1,085 students and staff members at Paradise High School. The checks, which came with no restrictions, were presented at a gathering that felt healing to many.

Cross and resurrection times are interwoven in this life, but the cross doesn't win. One day, God promises, resurrection will have the final word.

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Wanted!

Counters needed to help count the Sunday offering. Will you volunteer one Sunday a month to help with this ministry?

Please talk to Fr. Woodrow or Mary.