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The Chalice

Resurrection and Reformation

How many resurrections have you experienced in your life? This is a question much deeper than the number of Easter Sundays you have celebrated and it speaks directly to this life rather than the Last Judgment. If we are content to cast the word "resurrection" in its narrower sense then it means only to rise to life after death; but, if we are willing to think beyond narrow parameters, then the word "resurrection" takes on a whole new perspective.

Do you think that Jesus intended the narrow sense of the word when he said, "unless a grain of wheat falls into the earth and dies, it remains just a single grain; but if it dies, it bears much fruit"?¹ The Church teaches that Jesus spoke in broader terms and that resurrection contains within its Scriptural meaning the notion of change.

Ezekiel was the prophet of the Exile. In a vision God spoke of the exiled Israelites, "I will . . . put a new spirit within them; I will remove the heart of stone from their flesh and give them a heart of flesh."² When God spoke these words through the prophet God was calling for

the people of God to change. The people of God had been scattered because they no longer trusted God like their forefather, Abraham who "believed the LORD; and the LORD reckoned it to him as righteousness."³ In the biblical sense, the words, "trust" and "believe" can be interchanged; belief leads us to trust and trust leads us to

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change. It is only when the exiled people of God began to again trust and believe God that the resurrection of their dead hearts could take place, then, "they shall be my people, and I will be their God."⁴ There are many resurrections in our lives; we die to something and are raised to something new.

Hopefully, for the followers of Jesus Christ these deaths and resurrections are to lead us to a closer union with God. As the psalmist writes, "Create in me a clean heart, O God, and put a new and right spirit within me."⁵

The Old and New Testaments are filled with resurrections; that is, resurrections of change and reformation.

The Church continues to speak of resurrection life in terms of reformation. So often we think the word "reformation" as referring to an historical event that occurred in the sixteenth century; but reformation is not a past event, but rather, a continuing process in which the followers of Jesus Christ conform over and again to the paschal pattern of Christ's dying and rising. The Apostle Paul certainly believed that resurrected life is a process of becoming and not something static. St. Paul wrote, "Do not be conformed to this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your minds, so that you may discern what is the will of God-- what is good and acceptable and perfect."⁶ He reminded the Ephesians and us that, "we must grow up in every way into him who is the head, into Christ, and to be renewed in the spirit of your minds."⁷

How many resurrections must you and I experience in our lives, in the life of the broader Church, and in the life of St. Francis' Church? If we

are being called to conform our lives, that is our personal lives, and also, the life of our church, over and again to the paschal pattern of Christ's dying and rising, then it is a continual process. It is a reformation, "re-forming" of old ways to new ways, ways that speak the message of Christ to people hungry for salvation. It is a resurrection from dying to self and patterns that do not produce fruit, "Very truly, I tell you, unless a grain of wheat falls into the earth and dies, it remains just a single grain; but if it dies, it bears much fruit."⁸ It is a pattern of reforming of self in an ongoing encounter with the living and risen Lord. St. Francis' Church is continually being called to conform her mind and ways to the mind of the Resurrected Christ.

My Lenten prayer for each and every one of you is that you continue to believe and trust God, and through the Resurrected Christ continue to grow into new life.

Father Al Jewson

1. John 12:24, New Revised Standard Version
2. Ezekiel 11:19, NRSV
3. Genesis 15:16, Ibid
4. Ezekiel 11:20, Ibid
5. Psalm 51:10, Ibid
6. Romans 12:2, Ibid
7. Ephesians 4: 15, 23, Ibid
8. John 12:24, Ibid

St. Patrick's Breastplate

Christ be with me, Christ within me,
Christ behind me, Christ before me,
Christ beside me, Christ to win me,
Christ to comfort and restore me,
Christ beneath me, Christ above me,
Christ in quiet, Christ in danger,
Christ in hearts of all that love me,
Christ and mouth of friend and
stranger.

The Deacon's Desk

As many of you may recall, last summer we hosted a Month of Grace + Prayer spiritual journey retreat. Although our attendance was small, the participants found this to have a significant impact on their spiritual life. This upcoming retreat will be an opportunity for you to meet weekly with a spiritual companion to explore new ways of praying. These offerings are very beneficial to deepening your spiritual or prayer life and growing in closer relationship with God. This is also open for couples that may wish to participate together. This upcoming retreat is co-hosted by Eden Theological Seminary and Peace United Church of Christ. I participated in one of these retreats several years ago, and highly recommend it. I will be happy to talk further with you if you are interested or have other questions. Below, I have included some of the specifics regarding the retreat.

The retreat begins on Saturday, March 16, 2019 at 9:00 am at Eden. At this gathering, there is prayer as a group and each participant meets his/her spiritual companion and will last about 90 minutes.

Confidential, one-on-one meetings between retreatants and spiritual companions occur on Tuesdays, at Peace United Church of Christ (same time each week for each participant) selected from the following when registering:

Mornings – between 8:45 & 12:00

Afternoons – between 1:30 & 4:45

Evenings – between 6:30 & 9:00

All in-person meetings take place on the church premises. If you cannot meet in person one or more of the sessions, it is possible to meet via phone or Skype (which need not be on Tuesdays).

Closing of the retreat is celebrated as a group on Saturday, April 13 from 9:00 am to 11:30 am, at Eden Theological Seminary.

You may still participate in the retreat if not able to attend the gatherings on March 16 and/or April 13.

Eden Theological Seminary 475 East Lockwood
Avenue Webster Groves, MO 63119
www.eden.edu

Peace United Church of Christ 204 East Lockwood
Avenue Webster Groves, MO 63119
www.peaceuccstl.org

To register, contact Clarence Heller at clarenceheller@gmail.com or 314-258- 9066. Registration encouraged by March 7.

Deacon Rebecca



From the Senior Warden

It is with a lot of excitement and a bit of fear and trembling that I begin this year serving as Bishop's Warden. I am humbled by your, and Fr. Al's, support and confidence in me. I hope that I will serve in a manner that will not make anyone regret that choice.

Things got off with a bang, of sorts, when on January 30, just a few days after the annual meeting, I got a call from Paul Becker at 10:00 in the morning letting me know that he had stopped by the church after that really cold night and that the water pipes in the men's room were frozen and that he was on his way to work due to having an important meeting and could I handle things. As it turns out, we had some of the water supply lines to the men's restroom that were exposed to the cold air in the attic. Fortunately (and praise God...) the bright sun warmed things up in the attic and they were thawed out by about lunch time without any splits or leaks. The next day was spent with Marsha sticking insulation bats up through the access hole in the narthex so I could cover the exposed pipes and hopefully avert any future problems.

This will be a busy and challenging year as we continue to work out some of the issues with the building and as we work toward the place where we can begin the search for a new pastor. We will be talking a lot about who we are, what we do, what we need to do more of (or less of), who we want to be, and where we think God is leading us. As Bishop's Warden feel free to share with me your perspective on things, your questions about it all, and any concerns you may have. I will do all that I can

to make sure your voice is heard. Remember, the body has many parts and all are important. My contact information is below, so call or send an email if you need to reach me.

Faithfully,
Herb Smith
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Holy Listening — Bishop Search

Bishop G. Wayne Smith intends to retire in 2020. A Search Committee has been formed to seek candidates. The goal of the Bishop Search Committee for the Diocese of Missouri is to engage interested persons in our diocese to participate in “Holy Listening” sessions.

The Bishop Search/Nominating Holy Listening Session Date for St Francis, Eureka is Sunday, March 3 at 11:30 a.m. and will last approximately 90 minutes from the start time. The Facilitators from the committee will be Bren O’Connor and Elizabeth Kroes-Asher.

Following are questions for us to consider before the session.

- Tell us one thing that you would like a new Bishop to know about your parish; who is St. Francis Church in community and in your community?
- Jump ahead to ten years from now.
- What accomplishments do you hope the new Bishop will have led us to?

Trinity Lunch

March 31 is our Sunday to serve lunch at Trinity Episcopal Church. We should be at Trinity by 1:30 in order to set up. Carpooling from the church is available, and we usually finish around 3:00 p.m. We are also seeking a co-



chair-person for these lunches. The co-chair will assist with ordering

the chicken and purchase the food needed in addition to organizing volunteers for four Sundays a year. For additional information, contact Donna Bernert at 314-363-6599.

Centering Prayer March 14

On March 14 at 7:00 pm Centering Prayer will take the place of the Liturgy of the Word during our Lenten Eucharist that evening. The Rev. Dr. Cynthia Bourgeault, an Episcopal priest and modern-day mystic was invited by the Rev. Richard Rohr to explore Centering Prayer on his weekly blog.

Following is Cynthia Bourgeault’s description of this contemplative practice.

Thomas Merton, Thomas Keating, and John Main recognized meditation not as a newfangled innovation, let alone the grafting onto Christianity of an Eastern practice, but rather, as *something that had originally been at the very center of Christian practice and had become lost.*

Centering Prayer is a *pathway of return* in which every time the mind is released from engagement with a specific idea or impression, we move from a smaller and more constricted consciousness into that open, diffuse awareness in which our presence to divine reality makes itself known along a whole different pathway of perception.

Each time you manage to disengage from a thought, you are doing so in solidarity with Jesus’ own kenotic stance; and in the process patterning that stance more and more deeply into your being until it eventually becomes your default response to all life’s situations.

It could be said that in Centering Prayer your intention is “to be totally open to God”: totally available, all the way down to that innermost point of your being; deeper than your thinking, feelings, memories, and desires.

There is a deeper current of awareness, a deeper and more intimate sense of belonging, which flows beneath the surface waters of your being and grows stronger and steadier as your attention is able to maintain itself as a unified field of objectless awareness.

Once you get the hang of it, attention of the heart allows you to be fully present to God, but at the same time fully present to the situation at hand, giving and taking

Following is the simple method for practicing Centering Prayer as taught by the Rev. Thomas Keating. Choose a sacred word as the symbol of your intention to

consent to God’s presence and action within.

1. Sitting comfortably and with eyes closed, settle briefly and silently introduce the sacred word as the symbol of your consent to God’s presence and action within.
2. When engaged with your thoughts [including body sensations, feelings, images, and reflections, return ever so gently to the sacred word.
3. At the end of the prayer period, remain in silence with eyes closed for a couple of minutes. [1]

Reference:

[1] Thomas Keating, “The Method of Centering Prayer: The Prayer of Consent,” *Contemplative Outreach*, <http://www.contemplativeoutreach.org/category/category/centering-prayer>.

Episcopal 101— Come One, Come All!

Beginning March 10 Father Jewson will present an Introduction to the Episcopal Tradition, or Episcopal 101. This period of exchange will take place during the Adult Forum on each Sunday from March 10 through March 31. If you have not been confirmed or received into the Episcopal Church and desire to do so, this short series is a must for you and a prerequisite to officially becoming a member of the Episcopal Church.

Episcopal 101 is also a good refresher course for each person at St. Francis. These sessions are light hearted, and they provide a short history of Christianity, the Reformation, the Via Media, liturgy, and sacraments. They may also answer some of your questions.

Because Bishop Smith will not make a Visitation to St. Francis’ Church during 2019, he will confirm or receive persons into the Episcopal Church at Christ Church Cathedral during the Great Vigil of Easter (8:00 pm) on April 20, 2019 or during Holy Eucharist on Saturday, May 11, 2019.

Friends of St. Francis Childcare Center



Barb S. spends some time volunteering at the Friends of St. Francis Childcare Center

The Childcare Center belongs to us, the people of St. Francis congregation; it is ours and we must own it. It was a vision cast upon us by God—we obeyed the will of God and now have a wonderful program led by Kathy Regnier and staff.

Inasmuch as it belongs to us, some members of St. Francis' Church have willing volunteered to assist by preparing daily lunches and snacks for the children. Have you considered giving up some of your time for this lunchtime ministry?

Help is also needed in the morning from 7:00 am to 9:00 am and from 3:00 pm to

5:00 pm Monday—Friday. State law and insurance require two adults to be present at all times when children are there. There will always be a staff member present who will be in charge. You are not required to teach anything, just be with the children and maybe read a book or have them color some things or just sit with them.

When adults from our congregation volunteer at our childcare center it saves money that would have to be paid to extra staff.

Lent is starting soon, could preparing lunches or being present to relieve paid staff be a good Lenten discipline? Hmm?

February Means Lots of Love at FOSF

by Kathy Regnier

We showed lots of love here at St. Francis Childcare Center during the month of February. The children made heart-filled memories with their artwork and crafts. Valentine's Day was lots of fun, and the children played games and gave Valentine cards and candy to their friends.

On President's Day the kids learned about George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

At the daycare we LOVE our volunteers and the wonderful lunches that Donna, Sylvia, Doris, Kathleen, Sue, Paddy, and Arlene so lovingly provide. Sally, Doris, Mary Ann,

and Barb have spent time with our little ones by signing up for two-hour time slots in the morning from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. or in the afternoon from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. The children love new faces, and it keeps them happy and guessing when they will come back. When will you take a turn to enjoy smiling little faces and children's laughter?



Green Thoughts for March

By Kathleen McDonald

March is a month where we're filled with hope, expecting not only the Easter Resurrection, but the re-birth of nature in the spring. We long for the early bright-bloomers — so many of them yellow like the sun we wish would appear. We're eager to see fawns, lambs, and baby bunnies (not in my yard, please). Such is the hope that builds in our hearts in March. But it's going to be a long slog through Lent before we get to Easter Sunday, and it's likely to be a long, wet, cold slog through March. Still, there's hope..... sometimes we have an early spring.

There's nothing we can do to make Easter get here faster. But we can support the hope of new life every time we take on a small task that helps to sustain the gifts we were given in creation. Many are those we do often anyway. Here are a few God-pleasing ways to bring about our hopes:

Find your favorite scriptural connection to creation. One of mine is Psalm 104, and here's a teaser:

Bless the Lord, O my soul. O Lord my God, you are very great. You are clothed with honor and majesty, wrapped in light as with a garment... You make the clouds your chariot, you ride on the wings of the wind, you make the winds your messengers, fire and flame your ministers.

Enjoy the smell and taste of our coffee which is like Shakespeare's quality of mercy: it blesses him that gives and him that takes. See article on page 5 for more explanation.

Renew and refresh your efforts to reduce, reuse and recycle: reduce your use of plastic straws as they don't recycle well; reuse pill bottles -- once yours are safely empty, give to Sylvia Ahmad for sending on to medical missionaries abroad. Please, only the clear ones. They can't use the opaque ones like aspirin comes in; recycle everything you can. Please rinse thoroughly the little plastic containers that contained margarine, yogurt, cheese-packs, etc.

Enjoy. Take at least one walk a week without earphones or telephone and look for signs of the coming spring. Have hope — God will provide.

Holy Anointing

Personal anointing takes place on the fourth Sunday each month immediately following the reception of Holy Communion. The priest will invite anyone seeking an anointing to come forward. The sacramental result arises from the action of priest anointing that person with Holy Oil. After the person is anointed and the priest lays hands on that person others are invited to lay a hand on the person being anointed or a hand on a person who is touching the person being anointed. This action by those present symbolizes our union in Christ.

There seems to be some misunderstanding about the process. It has been my custom to ask the person why she/he is seeking Holy Anointing. Such has always been a help in formulating the prayer I say as I lay hands on that person's head. This is how I was taught. The person being anointed always has the option to give a reason or state that it is private.

If you wish to give a reason for seeking anointing please do so. If you do not wish to give a reason then do not. Hopefully, this will clarify concerns that some have.

—Fr. Al

United Thank Offering

The little blue coin box, familiar to generations of Episcopalians, is about to make its latest appearance at St. Francis'. During Lent we will be remembering our blessings and giving thanks for them by placing coins (or paper money) in the UTO box. Near the end of Lent we will collect the boxes and offer their contents in thanksgiving to God. Later, one of us will take all those coins to CoinStar and receive a check which we will turn over to the UTO. The UTO in turn uses the money raised from parishes like ours to fund

...and of thine own have we given thee... "

grants throughout the Anglican Communion. Here's an outline of how this works across the world:

- Through UTO, individuals are invited to embrace and deepen a personal daily spiritual discipline of gratitude.
- UTO encourages people to notice the good things that happen each day, give

thanks to God for those blessings, and make an offering for each blessing using a UTO Blue Box.

- UTO is entrusted to distribute 100% of what is collected to support innovative mission and ministry throughout The Episcopal Church and Provinces of the Anglican Communion.

You'll be hearing more about the UTO during the six weeks of Lent.

Coffee Ministry at St. Francis

A recent partnership between Equal Exchange and the Episcopal Relief and Development (ER&D) and our decision to support this partnership has made it possible for us to drink delicious coffee during our meeting and fellowship times, to get our fair-trade coffee delivered to us regularly for a great price, and, most importantly, to provide some regular money to the ER&D designated for support of an American, worker-owned for-profit cooperative. Equal Exchange buys coffee at fair trade prices in Latin America,



Africa, and Asia, improving incomes and the quality of life for coffee farmers. The ER&D works with Church partners and other local organizations to save lives and transform communities worldwide. With our help they rebuild after disasters and empower people to create lasting solutions that fight poverty, hunger, and disease. The ER&D will use the 15 cents they get from every pound of coffee to support their Global Needs Fund, which focuses on women, children, and climate.

So get that second cup of coffee and recognize a double shot of justice: sustainable, fair trade coffee with a donation to Episcopal Relief and Development.

Book Group to Meet March 11

Our next read for the St. Francis' Book Group is *Before We Were Yours*, by Lisa Wingate. Most of the young characters and their parents are fictional, but the exploitation of poor families, and the trafficking of infants and children are all too realistic pictures of the wicked, greedy antagonist, Georgia Tann, an American child trafficker. Tann operated the Tennessee Children's Home Society, an adoption agency in Memphis, Tennessee. Tann used the unlicensed home as a front for her black market baby adoption scheme from the 1920s until a state investigation into numerous instances of adoption fraud being perpetrated by her closed the institution in 1950.

Although Tann's illegal and immoral actions are the basis of this story, it is written around two generations of a family whose loving strength survived captivity, hunger, abuse, and separation. The book group will meet on Monday, March 11, at 6:30 p.m. in the Community Room.

Men's Group and Women's Group Activities

Night travel in March is still iffy, although one can almost always get to church! The Women's Group plans to meet for snacks and desserts in the Children's Room at St. Francis' on Tuesday, March 12, at 6:30 p.m. We'll warm the place with a lovely table setting, finger foods, beverages of choice, and plenty of good conversation. Feel free to bring anything that doesn't require cleanup, as we don't have access to kitchen on Tuesday nights.

If you would like to host Women's Group in your home later this spring or in the summer, please contact Sue Schmidt.

The Men's Group will be sponsoring a pancake supper on Tuesday, March 5, from 6-8 p.m. at the church. Suggested donation is \$5 per person over 9 years of age. The menu is pancakes, sausage, bacon, dessert, peaches, and beverages. There is a rumor that the Men's Pancake Singers will be there. For more information or to help contact Rich Mayfield at 314-956-3413.

New Web Page and Facebook Page

New and exciting things are happening at St. Francis including a new web page and new FB. We have changed the hosting site for our web page and now are able to do so much more with it. Be patient though—we are still adding new things to it.

Go to <http://www.stfranciseureka.com> to see the new web page. At the bottom of the home page click on the f icon and it will take you to the new FB page. Oh, and be sure to like both sites. Thank you Paul Jokerst for all your work!

Sunday Potluck Changes

Beginning Sunday, February 17, the Sunday potluck changed from the first Sunday of the month to the third Sunday of the month.



This modification is intended to be a help to the Bishop’s Committee, which meets on the third Sunday of each month. Because the BC meeting does not begin until 12:45 pm and lasts between one and half to two hours, food has always had to be provided. With Potluck Sunday on the third Sunday of the month, the BC can begin meeting immediately after the Adult Forum.



The Holy Season of Lent

Remember that you are dust, and to dust you shall return. With the imposition of ashes on our foreheads, we are reminded that this life is only a transition from our birth to that larger and everlasting life with God — Father, Son, and Holy Spirit.

We lead busy lives, and it is often difficult to take time to reflect and pray about our Kingdom journey. The Season of Lent provides an opportunity to make an appointment with God for self-examination and repentance, reading and meditating on the Holy Scriptures. Lenten Services are a good way to put your house in order.

Please note: weekday Lenten Services with Holy Eucharist will last approximately 45 minutes.

March 6	12:00 Noon & 7:00 pm	Ash Wednesday Holy Eucharist with imposition of Ashes
March 7	8:30 am	Morning Prayer
March 8	7:00 pm	Stations of the Cross
March 11	5:00 pm	Monday Evening Prayer with Intercessions
March 12	8:30 am	Morning Prayer
March 14	8:30 am	Morning Prayer
March 14	7:00 pm	Centering Prayer Meditation with Holy Eucharist
March 18	5:00 pm	Monday Evening Prayer with Intercessions
March 19	8:30 am	Morning Prayer
March 21	8:30 am	Morning Prayer
March 22	7:00 pm.	Stations of the Cross
March 25	5:00 pm	Monday Evening Prayer with Intercessions
March 26	8:30 am	Morning Prayer
March 28	8:30 am	Morning Prayer
	7:00 pm	Prayer and Healing Service with Holy Eucharist
April 1	5:00 pm	Evening Prayer with Intercessions
April 2	8:30 am	Morning Prayer
April 4	8:30 am	Morning Prayer
April 5	7:00 pm	Stations of the Cross
April 8	5:00 pm	Monday Evening Prayer with Intercessions
April 9	8:30 am	Morning Prayer
April 11	8:30 am	Morning Prayer
April 11	7:00 pm	Bible Study with Holy Eucharist

Highlights of the February BC Meeting

Selecting a new vicar: Canon Joe Chambers met with the BC to outline the next steps in selecting a new vicar, including forming a search committee.

Friends of St. Francis Childcare: Kathy Regnier reported that volunteer shifts are going well. Rockwood School District and United for Children are working to assist with children with behavioral challenges. Staff hiring will be discussed as needed as we approach summer and potentially increased enrollment, and grant paperwork has been submitted for playground equipment.

Financial: Tracey Oswald reviewed amounts budgeted for utilities and expenditures. We are requesting that the Diocese reduce our assessment this year. We are also exploring alternative providers for snow and ice removal and lawn care.

Bishop's Warden: Herb Smith reported that a problem with frozen pipes has been addressed, as well as problems with snow and ice removal.

Deacon's Report: Deacon Rebecca reported that lectors and eucharistic visitors have been trained and that the bereavement group led by The Reverend Dayna Jewson has been going well.

The full minutes of this BC meeting will be posted as soon as they have been approved by the Bishop's Committee.

A Prayer for God's Will

Loving God, we pray that your will for us and for St. Francis' Church be done. Rid our minds of personal goals and expectations, doubts, and fears so that we may be vessels for your will and your expectations. We pray that your will for St. Francis' Church be made manifest to us; and give us the courage to carry out your will, whatever it is. We ask this through your Son, Jesus Christ, who always lives out your will in his life. Amen.



The St. Francis Choir performs an anthem with percussion by Katie and Abby Jones

Weekly Spiritual Offerings

Mondays: Evening Prayer

We gather to pray for the people of St. Francis', those who haven't joined us yet, those on our prayer list, the needs of our community, and the world.

Tuesdays and Thursdays: Morning Prayer

Fridays: Bible Study

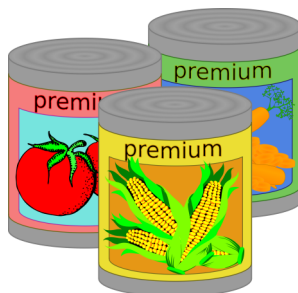
At 10-11:30 a.m. we study the Bible readings appointed for the upcoming Sunday. Please join us for this meeting whenever you can, whether weekly or once in a while. All are welcome.

Sundays: Adult Forums

Adult Forums are held on Sundays from 11:55 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The complete Adult Forum calendar is on our website at www.stfranciseureka.com. Select "Christian Education" and then "Adults."

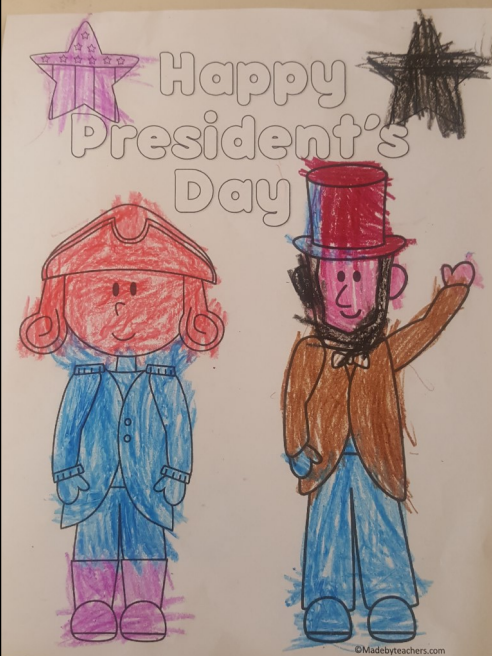
Eureka Food Pantry

At Holy Eucharist on the third Sunday, we collect canned and non-perishable items and deliver them to the pantry for distribution to those in need. Please remember the Eureka Food Pantry when you shop for groceries, and bring them to worship on Sundays and fill our red wagon.



Greeters Wanted

Making visitors and newcomers at our 10:15 a.m. worship service feel welcome is an important and satisfying ministry. To be a part of this, please see Sue Schmidt.



Artwork provided by children at Friends of St. Francis Childcare Center.

March 2019 Worship Participants Schedule

	March 3	March 10	March 17	March 24	March 31
Altar Guild	Sue Schmidt	Jeff Veenstra	Linda Doolittle	Doris Schaefer	Kathleen O'Reilly

Worship Participants for 8:00 a.m. Service

Acolyte		A. B-M.		L. B-M.	
Lector	Tracey Oswald	Della Thompson	Jackie Selle	Kathleen McDonald	Tracey Oswald

Worship Participants for 10:15 a.m. Service

Greeter	Linda Doolittle	Sue Schmidt	Doris Schaefer	Linda Doolittle	Sue Schmidt
Usher		Joe Bernert	Chris Kinder	Rich Mayfield	Michael Booker
Acolyte	Aundrea Bach	Katie Jones	Jeff Veenstra	Jerry Smith	Rich Mayfield
Lectors	Paul Jokerst Kathleen McDonald	Bob Smith Paddy Wrob	Barb Sacco Bob Schaefer	Michael Booker Tim Booker	Bob Schaefer Sally Hader
Intercessors	Paul Jokerst	Bob Smith	Barb Sacco	Michael Booker	Bob Schaefer
Torch Bearers	Doris Schaefer	Arlene Underwood	Sue Schmidt	Laurie Dailey	Jerry Smith
Eucharistic Minister	Bob Schaefer	Suzanne Jones	Paul Jokerst	Jeff Veenstra	Barb Sacco
Eucharistic Visitor	Jeff Veenstra	Kathleen McDonald	Paddy Wrob	Paul Jokerst	Tracy Oswald
Tellers	Joe Bernert	Suzanne Jones	Arlene Underwood	Joe Bernert	Suzanne Jones

Weekly Sunday Worship Attendance Statistics

2018		2019	Special Notes
71	4th Sunday after the Epiphany	75	
N/A	5th Sunday after the Epiphany	0	Worship canceled due to the weather
N/A	6th Sunday after the Epiphany	66	
N/A	7th Sunday after the Epiphany	73	

March 2019



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1 OFFICE CLOSED 10am Bible Study 10am Men's OA Meeting	2 10am Rainbolt Baby Shower
3	4 5pm Evening Prayer 6pm Bereavement Group	5 8:30am Morning Prayer Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper 6:00-8:00pm	6 1:30pm Crafternooners 6:30pm Tutoring	7 8:30am Morning Prayer 1pm Staff Meeting	8 OFFICE CLOSED 10am Bible Study 10am Men's OA Meeting	9
10	11 5pm Evening Prayer	12 8:30am Morning Prayer 6:30pm Women's Group	13 11:30am Eureka C of C Luncheon 1:30 pm Crafternooners 6:30pm Tutoring	14 8:30am Morning Prayer 4pm Chalice Meeting	15 OFFICE CLOSED 10am Bible Study 10am Men's OA Meeting	16
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