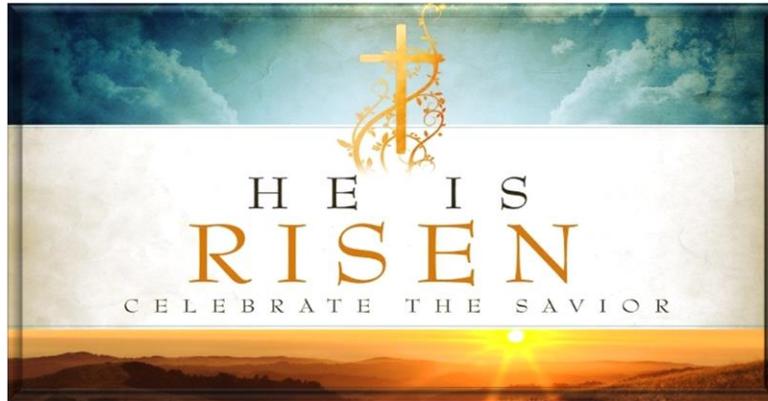


**THE PARISH OF HOLY TRINITY ST. STEPHENS
ANGLICAN MEMORIAL CHURCH**

Parish Weekly Newsletter - Issue #100

The Sunday of the Resurrection: Easter Day – April 17th, 2022



Worship readings for this week's Easter Day, April 17th are:

Acts 10:34-43; Psalm 118:1-2, 14-24; 1 Corinthians 15:1-11; John 20:1-18 Or Mark 16:1-8

Worship readings for next week's Second Sunday of Easter, April 24th are:

Acts 5:27-32; Psalm 118:14-29 Or Psalm 150; Revelation 1:4-8; John 20:19-31

As a parish family those noted below have a place of importance for us to hold in tribute and remembrance.

APRIL ALTAR FLOWERS:

April 3- Given to the Glory of God by Sandra Otte in memory of grandparents Ken and Laurie Fitzpatrick, and Lila and Clarence Diamond.

April 10- Given to the Glory of God by Horst and Shirley Ammons in memory of brothers Ken, and Manfred, and son Gregory.

April 17- Given to the Glory of God by Chuck and Eileen McEwan in memory of parents Hilda and John Warwick, and Gordon and Winnie McEwan.

April 24- Given to the Glory of God by Norma Near in memory of Loved Ones.



Prayer Ministry



PRAYER INTENTIONS

***THIS PRAYER MINISTRY IS MOST IMPORTANT RIGHT NOW!
Your prayers DO MAKE a difference. Please take additional
time in your day and in you daily prayers for those most
vulnerable and in need of healing.***

We reverently keep in our prayers, family, friends, loved ones, and all in need. We pray especially for those listed in this bulletin and those in our hearts and minds this day.

Prayers for all those in need of Health and Healing including our Parishioners homebound or in Long Term Care facilities:

Reid, Karen C., Kathy M., Dan, Robert S.,
Judy Szucsko, Philip W., Raymie D., Ted M., Judy D.,
James L., Nancy, Marilyn A., Molly Rose, Al & Yvonne,
Sandy M., Len W., Linda R., Steve I., Kathryn H., Kathy G.,
Jennifer A., Bea, Luke, Lucy, Edith, Jerry, Carol, Hiba,
Petra, Hailey, Shirley Mac, Wayne, Diane, Evelyn, Dave,
Leona, Junia, Gloria, Joanie T., and Bob



Updating the Parish Prayer List

Would you like to have yourself; a family member; or a loved one, included on our Parish Health and Healing Prayer List? Please send a message directly to **our dedicated email address** at: HTSSMPrayerList@gmail.com.

1) Please indicate the person who is to be allocated, 2) advise if you'd like the initial of their Last Name to be included, and 3) if able, please indicate if there is a length of time you'd like their name to be upheld.

Please also share with us as God meets your needs so that we may rejoice with you; or send a follow up email to remove a name from the Prayer list when needed. Sincerely and Respectfully, Allison G.



Easter

Memorial Flowers

Easter Memorial Flowers Given in the Glory of God

Given by Heather Gough in memory of
Heather's parents Florence & Thomas Edge

Given by Anne Buchanan in memory of
Our Cherished Angels in Heaven

Given by Agnus Comeau in Memory of
Loved Ones

Given by Harry Harris in memory of his
parents and sister-in-law

Given by Marcus Hahn and family in memory
of all family and friends gone before us

Given by Allison, Jan, Kaitlyn, and Rosanna in memory of
Jordan Aleena and Cherished Loved Ones



Morning Coffee Group in the Fireside Lounge

Ladies Coffee Hour will be resuming on **Tuesday, April 26th at 10am** in the Fireside Lounge. Please bring your own mug, and we will provide the coffee. All are welcome; we look forward to seeing you there. Let's sit, chat, and be together!



Happy Retirement!

We take this opportunity to wish Dan Lemanski a very Happy Retirement. Thank you, Dan, for the many years of fine service and keeping our parish clean and spotless!



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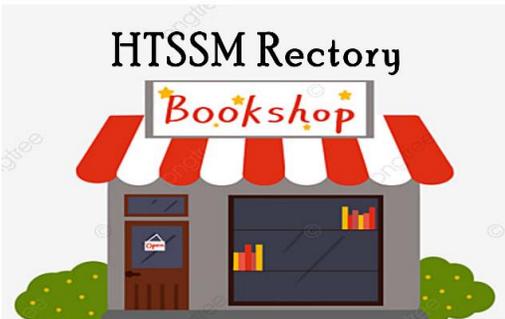
The veil of darkness transformed to the brightest light. The most dreadful end became the most beautiful beginning. The depths of despair fade to reveal hope everlasting. The curse of death defeated by eternal life.”

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Bookshop



The HTSSM Book Nook
Spring Hours!

MONDAYS 10 - 2 | TUESDAYS 1 - 4

THURSDAYS 4 - 6:30 | SATURDAYS 10 - 2

*Please note we are closed all Statutory & Public Holidays.



EASTER SYMBOLS AND TRADITIONS

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<https://www.history.com/topics/holidays/easter-symbols>

Easter traditions and symbols have evolved over time, though some have been around for centuries. While to Christians, Easter is the celebration of the resurrection of Christ, many Easter traditions are not found in the Bible. The most prominent secular symbol of the Christian holiday, the Easter bunny, was reportedly introduced to America by the German immigrants who brought over their stories of an egg-laying hare. The decoration of eggs is believed to date back to at least the 13th century, while the rite of the Easter parade has even older roots. Other traditions, such as the consumption of Easter candy, are among the modern additions to the celebration of this early springtime holiday.

Easter Bunny

The Bible makes no mention of a long-eared, short-tailed creature who delivers decorated eggs to well-behaved children on Easter Sunday; nevertheless, the Easter bunny has become a prominent symbol of Christianity's most important holiday. The exact origins of this mythical mammal are unclear, but rabbits, known to be prolific procreators, are an ancient symbol of fertility and new life.

According to some sources, the Easter bunny first arrived in America in the 1700s with German immigrants who settled in Pennsylvania and transported their tradition of an egg-laying hare called "Osterhase" or "Oschter Haws." Their children made nests in which this creature could lay its colored eggs. Eventually, the custom spread across the U.S. and the fabled rabbit's Easter morning deliveries expanded to include chocolate and other types of candy and gifts, while decorated baskets replaced nests. Additionally, children often left out carrots for the bunny in case he got hungry from all his hopping.

Easter Eggs

Easter is a religious holiday, but some of its customs, such as Easter eggs, are likely linked to pagan traditions. The egg, an ancient symbol of new life, has been associated with pagan festivals celebrating spring. From a Christian perspective, Easter eggs are said to represent Jesus' emergence from the tomb and resurrection. Decorating eggs for Easter is a tradition that dates back to at least the 13th century, according to some sources. One explanation for this custom is that eggs were formerly a forbidden food during the Lenten season, so people would paint and decorate them to mark the end of the period of penance and fasting, then eat them on Easter as a celebration.

Easter Candy

Easter is the second best-selling candy holiday in America after Halloween. Among the most popular sweet treats associated with this day are chocolate eggs, which date back to early 19th century Europe. Eggs have long been associated with Easter as a symbol of new life and Jesus' resurrection. Another egg-shaped candy, the jellybean, became associated with Easter in the 1930s (although the jellybean's origins reportedly date all the way back to a Biblical-era concoction called a Turkish Delight).

According to the National Confectioners Association, over 16 billion jellybeans are made in the U.S. each year for Easter, enough to fill a giant egg measuring 89 feet high and 60 feet wide. For the past decade, the top-selling non-chocolate Easter candy has been the marshmallow Peep, a sugary, pastel-colored confection. Bethlehem, Pennsylvania-based candy manufacturer Just Born (founded by Russian immigrant Sam Born in 1923) began selling Peeps in the 1950s. The original Peeps were handmade, marshmallow-flavored yellow chicks, but other shapes and flavors were later introduced, including chocolate mousse bunnies.

Lamb and Other Traditional Easter Foods

Lamb is a traditional Easter food. Christians refer to Jesus as the “Lamb of God,” though lamb at Easter also has roots in early Passover celebrations. In the story of Exodus, the people of Egypt suffered a series of terrible plagues, including the death of all firstborn sons. Members of the Jewish faith painted their doorposts with sacrificed lamb’s blood so that God would “pass over” their homes. Jews who converted to Christianity continued the tradition of eating lamb at Easter. Historically, lamb would have been one of the first fresh meats available after a long winter with no livestock to slaughter.

Easter Lilies and Flowers

White Easter Lilies symbolize the purity of Christ to Christians and are common decorations in churches and homes around the Easter holiday. Their growth from dormant bulbs in the ground to flowers symbolize the rebirth and hope of Christ’s resurrection. Lilies are native to Japan and were brought to England in 1777, but wound their way to the U.S. in the wake of World War I. They went on to become the unofficial flower of Easter celebrations across the United States.





Easter Story

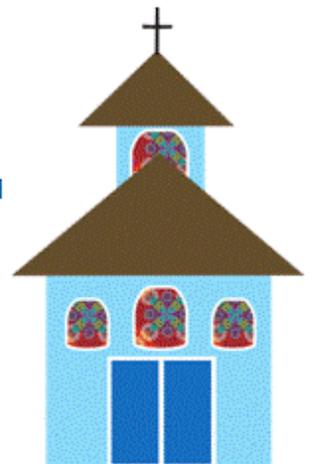
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Don't forget to check out all the Spring Issues of The Vicars' Crossing Podcasts



Don't forget to take the time to check out Rev Rob's latest YouTube worship video! Recorded Services are available on our Parish's YouTube Channel, or simply go to our Parish Website Home page and click the YouTube button to find the latest edition!



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Lord, the resurrection of Your Son has given us new life and renewed hope.

Help us to live as new people in pursuit of the Christian ideal.

Grant us wisdom to know what we must do, the will to want to do it, the courage to undertake it, the perseverance to continue to do it, and the strength to complete it.

**NEW SAINT JOSEPH
PEOPLE'S PRAYER BOOK**

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HTSSM's Social Media!!

Be sure to always stay connected and share our events with your friends and family through our Parish Website and Facebook page.



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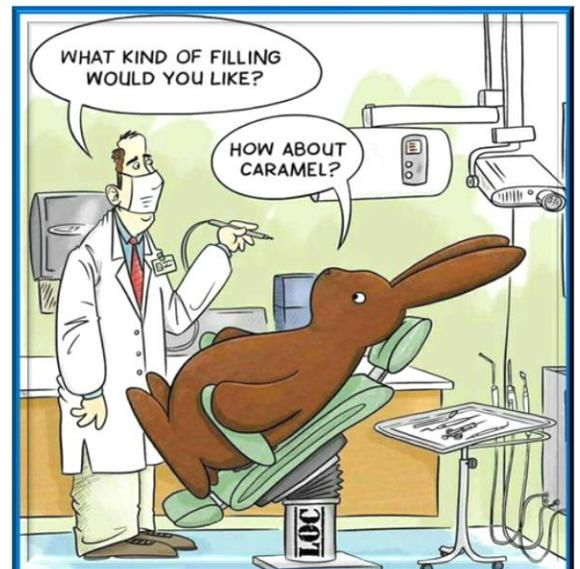
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