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A Happy Lent and a Holy Triduum

Nathan Costa, Director of Liturgy and Music

Happy Lent!

“Happy” may seem a strange word for a season that begins in dust, ashes, and humility and calls us, among other things, to make do with less. But “happy” it still is. Our seasons in the church encourage us not just to dwell in the present—in Lent, that means taking stock of our lives and offering up anything that is an obstacle to our relationship with Jesus Christ. That itself a happy privilege and gratitude for our communal life in faith with a God who always forgives. But our calendar and seasons, like the natural ones (even in southern California!), always lead us forward in anticipation of what comes next:

- We often hear that Advent prepares us for Christmas, for the stories of the coming of Christ into our midst and at the end of time;
- Marking Jesus’ manifestations in the world as Son of God, Christmas and Epiphany push us toward Lent, which bids us consider how we have responded to that good news;

- Lent in turn prepares all of us in community for Easter baptism, the covenant (or its renewal) with this “God among us”;
- Jesus’ Easter appearances prepare his disciples and us for when he is no longer physically present and for the coming of the Holy Spirit in his place;
- Finally, the messages about discipleship in the long weeks after Pentecost inspire us in faith and works and prepare us to confront the end of time when Christ comes again – which brings us back to Advent!



Our seasons cycle like the weather – here for a time, and then changing and changing us subtly for what comes next. Lent is then indeed a happy time – happy because of God’s steadfast covenant with us and for the privilege to grow our relationship with Christ, and happy for the promise of what

that covenantal growth can bring in Easter joy, renewal, and rebirth.

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A Happy Lent and a Holy Triduum

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Lent's final time of preparation for Easter is Holy Week, the week before Easter beginning with Palm Sunday. Holy "Week" is a bit of a misnomer: while it encompasses seven days, each of which we can call "Holy" or "Good," it's really the final three days, the Holy Triduum (Latin for "a three-day period"), Maundy Thursday evening through the Saturday Easter Vigil, that mark the high or "holiest" time in the church year. But even those "three days" are hard to fathom – aren't there four days, counting Thursday to Easter Sunday? Surely Easter Sunday counts?!?

The truth is, the Holy Triduum is more to be lived and experienced than explained. That's not an intellectual cop-out, but rather an acknowledgment that our God is less a deity to be fully comprehended and more a person to know and to love. The Triduum provokes all of our senses, employing basic elemental materials for human life: the stunning sight of fire for light in darkness; the smells of smoke and candlewax; the feel of water and oil running over, for cleansing and healing; the taste of bread and wine for nourishment; the sound of bells ringing and tolling to summon, celebrate, and mourn; the hard touch of the wood of the cross, a reality of both death and life for Christ and his followers. Over the three days of the Triduum we live out the rhythm of gathering in community at the same time each day in one continuous liturgy – we're not there the whole three days, of course (!), but the rhythm of regular gathering pervades our lives and changes our sense of time and belonging to a place to which we keep returning.

Our experiences vary according to our time and place in life. At our first Triduum, especially for those preparing for baptism at the Easter Vigil, we wonder at what comes next, at what things will "feel" like. For Triduum veterans, we anticipate what it will be like this year — Whose feet will we wash this year? What sorrows will we lay upon the cross this year? – and how this experience may change us yet again. We may even be tired -- this, too, is a real, full-bodied sensory experience – but, as with many things, our weariness is often overcome by excitement and just by being in community. For the very young (or not so young!), we may fall asleep at times or wander in or out as the community continues its work and service, experiencing whatever we can grasp or manage at whatever age. The Triduum is indeed for all, made holy by our communal presence, gathering, and worship and happy for what it promises.

So, even in these early weeks of Lent, consider how this time may push you forward to that happy promise with your preparations for Holy Week.

Start your Holy Week with "Praying the Palms with Families" Saturday morning, March 24, and learn how to make this week's

celebrations real at home. Enjoy the pomp and circumstance of donkey rides and florid palm branches on Palm Sunday, March 25 and hear the story of Jesus' passion (suffering and crucifixion). Mark your week as holy by celebrating communal Compline, the final hour of prayer for the day, Monday and Tuesday evenings, March 26 and 27, as we will have done each Wednesday in Lent at Lenten University. Experience a choral service of darkness and prayer at Tenebrae that reflects on the events of the coming days (more on this in a column in an upcoming weekly News column) Holy Wednesday, March 28.

Most important, bring the worship experience of the Holy Triduum into your life:

- on Maundy Thursday remember Jesus' commandment (Latin, *mandatum*) to love one another, and wash the feet of others as he did; celebrate Jesus' inauguration of the Eucharist at the Last Supper as a way of remembering his presence among us; if you can, keep vigil with the Eucharist for a time after we emptied the church of all adornment;
- on Good Friday – another strange adjective for a day that marks Jesus' death, but so called for the good to which it looks forward in the resurrection -- hear a sung narrative of Jesus' passion and death; pray the church's solemn prayers for the world, as we place our own sorrows and burdens on the cross that Christ willingly carries for us;
- at the Easter Vigil hear in word and song a full of God's plan of our salvation, from the beginning of time at creation to Jesus' resurrection from the dead; be overcome with awe at the rebirth that is baptism, at light overcoming darkness, and affirm or renew your own baptismal vows following your Lenten journey; sing the Glorias and Alleluias pent-up for 40 days.

In all of this, we do not imitate or re-enact Jesus' last days on earth and his passage from human life to suffering and death to new life; indeed, Jesus' life happened once and for all long ago, and the journey that he laid out for us yet awaits. Rather, in the celebration of a happy Lent and a holy Triduum, we "re-present" Christ, bringing him into our midst, renewing our relationships with him and with one another, overwhelming our senses with the fullness of human life – from creation, celebration and life in service to one another, to suffering and death, to new life in the resurrection—wherever we and our families find ourselves in this journey of faith and life.

How will you experience a happy Lent and a holy Triduum this year? What will be reborn in you this Easter?

The Preacher as Docent and Tour Guide

The Rev. William Zettinger

When I was in high school and college, I didn't like history very much. In seminary I fell in love with studying church history and the Biblical narrative. Can you believe it, a techie like me liking Biblical and church history. These days, I love to study all history. I even love the History Channel.

When I was in seminary, I got to thinking that if people struggle understanding the historical context of their own country and the world, whose recorded history is only a couple of centuries old, then what must it be like for them to try to grasp the Biblical narrative. Especially given that it is thousands of years old and set in a completely different culture and in a place that you can't easily visit in the Family SUV on vacation?

It's not that people are intentionally ignorant of history. It's just that they haven't been properly taught or guided to see it in context.

The problem is that getting history wrong can have consequences. Asking a dumb question on a tour of the Vatican might lead to embarrassment but getting the historical context of the Bible wrong can lead to all kinds of heresy and a misunderstanding of who God is and the Bible.

People need knowledgeable and wise guides or docents

who will lead them into a ancient foreign culture with skill and accuracy. We try to make sense of what those words and history mean to us in our time. Remember that Bible narrative was written for the people in their time not ours.

For example in teaching or preaching, setting the context can make all the difference between a story that teaches

ancient Biblical truth, and a revisionist sermon or lesson that simply parrots pop theology.

Here's an example of what I mean. One of the most quoted verses preachers have used to promote the goal of the gospel of getting people into heaven is Philippians 3:20. "But our citizenship is in heaven, and it is from there that we are expecting a Savior, the Lord Jesus Christ."

If our "citizenship is in heaven", then heaven must be our ultimate home. Many Christians use that language casually, like when someone dies. "God called him home." Well that's not quite what St. Paul meant.

We believe that those who have died in the Lord are with

him, but that's not actually what this verse is talking about, and that's clear when we understand the context.

Paul is writing to the people of Philippi, which was a Roman

colony established after Octavian (successor to Caesar Augustus) and Marc Antony defeated Brutus and Cassius who had

assassinated Julius Caesar.

The battle was fought in 42 B.C. on plains near the city. Since it was dangerous to have too many underemployed soldiers hanging around Rome after the war, Philippi was awash in veterans who gained Roman citizenship as a result of their service. Some of these veterans had never been to Rome, but no matter.

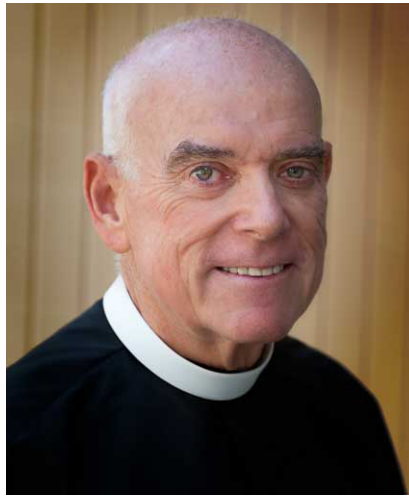
They were Romans nonetheless, colonizing this frontier town, Philippi, with the life of Rome. They could always expect help and relief from Rome when they needed it. The emperor could send legions to defend them if necessary, saving them from potential enemies.

So what is Paul saying here? The historical context suggests

that while our "citizenship is in heaven", our actual focus isn't on going back there. Instead, it's about colonizing earth with the life of heaven. Heaven is not our ultimate destination, rather it is "from there that we are expecting a Savior, the Lord Jesus Christ." We are colonists planting the life of heaven on earth until he returns, which is what we pray for every time we pray the Lord's Prayer!

That's what historical context can do. Understanding the historical context, along with sound exegesis, is critical to responsible preaching and teaching that actually gleans what the text meant to those who first cracked open the scrolls before we apply it to people's lives today.

What do you think?



Lenten Practices for Everyone

Kristeen Evans, Communications Manager

Lent is a time of prayer, fasting and almsgiving as we prepare ourselves for Easter. Rather than thinking of this as a time of giving up, think of Lent as a time for do-ing. Do something for yourself - expand your faith, make time for prayer. Do something for others - volunteer your time, help someone in need, share Lent with your children.

Attend Lenten University on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. Make

Wednesday evenings part of your Lenten routine. Bring the family for a shared meal, fellowship and learning. We have a special program – Lenten Lesson for



Little Leaders – for children ages 4-10. Youth are invited to participate in Lenten University. Nursery care is available by request for newborns-3 years, contact Alex Howard, ahoward@stbartschurch.org.

Participate in 40 Items in 40 Days. Lent is a wonderful time to simplify your life and home. Set aside one item to donate every day during Lent. Donate items to St. Bartholomew's Thrift Shop where profits benefit our Outreach efforts. The Thrift Shop truck will be in the church parking lot on April 7 and 8.

Pray daily. If you need a help quieting your mind or focusing on your prayer, try using an online guided prayer like d365.org (it's also a free app). You'll find a short, simple devotional each day with background music. Forward Day by Day (prayer.forwardmovement.org, also an app for \$6.99) provides daily inspirational meditations reflecting on a specific Bible passage.



Create a prayer space at home. A prayer space provides us, especially children, with a visual cue that invites prayer and reflection. A prayer space can include a candle as a symbol of God's presence with us, a purple cloth to represent the season of Lent, an empty bowl that represents our fast, so we have more time or energy to remember to talk to God during Lent, a cross and Bible.

Be present. Unplug from your cell phone each evening or turn off your car radio on your commute. You may find with the silence you are able to concentrate better and are more observant of your surroundings.



Be prepared for worship. Make a commitment to read the Sunday scriptures before you go to worship. Familiarizing yourself with the readings ahead of time helps you experience

the message in a deeper way on Sunday. You can find weekly readings on St. Bart's website (stbartschurch.org/connect/lessons) or on the St. Bart's app).

Give to others as you fast. How much do you spend at the coffee shop every day? Does your family eat out regularly (maybe too much)? During Lent, fast from the extras in your life (coffee, eating out, clothing), then give the money you would have spent to a charity.

Attend daily worship during the Triduum. The Triduum consists of Maundy Thursday at 7 p.m. (the last supper and Jesus washing the feet of his disciples), Good Friday (Jesus' crucifixion and death) at 12 p.m., 4 p.m. stations of the cross for children, youth and families and 7:30 p.m., and Easter Vigil Saturday or Easter Sunday. For the full Holy Week schedule at St. Bart's, visit our website stbartschurch.org/holyweek.



We often do something different with our lives during Lent, then immediately return to our usual routine after Easter. This year, consider continuing one or more of your Lenten practices throughout the entire year.

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Thrift Shop truck will be in St. Bart's parking lot to take donations on April 7 & 8 or donate at the Thrift Shop.



March 25 - Palm Sunday of the Lord's Passion

- 5 p.m. (Saturday) Holy Eucharist
- 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist
- 10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist

March 26 - Holy Monday

- 7:30 p.m. Compline

March 27 - Holy Tuesday

- 7:30 p.m. Compline

March 28 - Holy Wednesday

- 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer for Healing
- 7:30 p.m. Tenebrae for Holy Week, a choral service of darkness

March 29 - Maundy Thursday of the Lord's Supper

- 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday Liturgy with footwashing
(Nursery care available)

March 30 - Good Friday of the Lord's Passion

- 12 p.m. Good Friday Liturgy
- 4 p.m. Stations of the Cross Children/Youth/Families
- 7:30 p.m. Choral Good Friday Liturgy
(Nursery care available)

March 31 - The Great Vigil of Easter

- 7:30 p.m. Easter Vigil with Baptisms
(Nursery care available)

April 1 - Easter Day

- 6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service at the Cross on the Hill
- 8:45 a.m. Festal Eucharist
- 11 a.m. Festal Eucharist
(Nursery care available 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.)

The Unexpected Gift of Ashes

Rita M. Moufarrege

I never could have anticipated what would happen when I brought "Ashes to Go" to a parishioner who resides in a local nursing home. She is someone who I have recently been blessed to meet and gotten to know through Lay Eucharistic Visits. After a short devotion and prayers with her and her roommate, followed by the imposition of ashes, I signed out at the reception desk and was on my way out the door, when I heard a voice calling to me. "Excuse me miss, could you come back for a moment? Do you have ashes?" It was the Recreation Director. He had contacted another local church, requesting ashes for the residents, but no one had been available. He asked if I would be willing to give ashes to the residents, and then said, "I know you probably have something else you need to do." I responded that nothing I had to do was more important than this, and I would be happy to offer ashes to any resident who wished to receive them. Not only were the residents happy to receive the ashes, many of the staff were lining up to receive them as well, excited because they didn't have time to get to church due to their work schedules. Spirituality seems to grow in importance in the lives of many people as they age. I looked into the eyes of many of the residents while we prayed, I saw gratitude for the opportunity to have this God-connection today.



This was a spiritual experience for me, as well. I had been questioning why the onboarding process for my new job was taking so long. I had expected to start working last week. Now I believe that I was right where I needed to be. I found meaning and purpose by sharing God's love, praying with those who are sometimes forgotten and often lonely. I connected with God and with this community of elders and their caregivers. It was an unexpected blessing to go from bringing ashes to one parishioner, and her roommate, to sharing God's love with many, many residents and staff. I was both humbled and blessed by this experience. Amen!

Music Ministry Highlights

Nathan Costa, Director of Liturgy and Music

Choral Evensong for Lent

Sunday, March 4, 4 p.m.

Music of and inspired by the African-American tradition

March Evensong celebrates the enduring legacy and the influence of the African-American spiritual and gospel tradition with music by 20th century American composers Undine Smith Moore and Leon Roberts and contemporary composer Carl MaultsBy as well as by British composer Sir Michael Tippett. Different spiritual and gospel traditions will also be featured in organ music.

Undine Smith Moore, We shall walk through the valley in peace

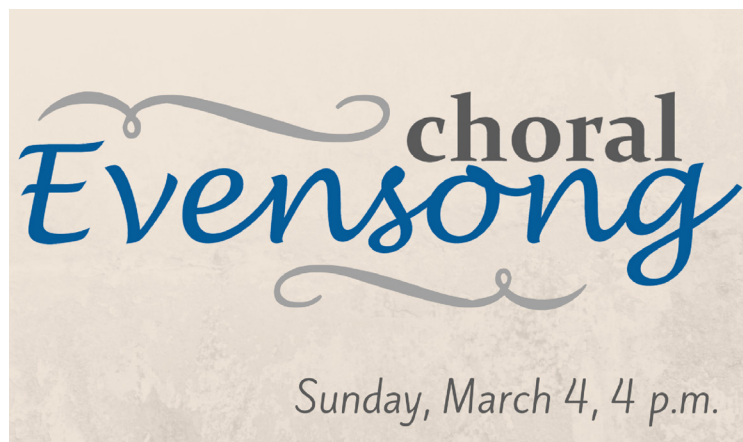
Leon Roberts, Mary's Canticle

Carl MaultsBy, Nunc dimittis

MaultsBy, Preces and Responses

Sir Michael Tippett, arr., Steal away

All are welcome to this Lenten evening prayer. A reception on the patio will follow the service.



Three Choirs' Evensong

Sunday, February 18, All Souls', Point Loma

Choristers and Choral Scholars from St. Bart's celebrated a tremendous service of Evensong Sunday, February 18 as part of the Three Choirs Festival at All Souls' Episcopal Church in Point Loma. Choristers from All Souls' Episcopal Church in Point Loma, directed by Ruben Valenzuela, and St. Wilfrid of York in Huntington Beach, directed by Stephen Salts, combined for nearly 20 young singers along with adults (altos, tenors, and basses) to comprise the choir. It was a great opportunity for our older choristers and Choral Scholars to sing under the direction of different conductors, to adjust to a new liturgical environment, and, perhaps most of all, to meet other singers like them and to combine their voices in a full sound. Music included evening canticles by C. V. Stanford and the anthems "Litany to the Holy Spirit" by Peter Hurford and "O for a closer

walk with God" by Stanford, both of which we will hear our Choristers sing again at St. Bart's this Lent. See our FaceBook page for more pictures and an audio recording of Stanford's Magnificat.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=3zvBQQIjxA&feature=youtu.be>

Benjamin Britten's Noye's Fludde

June 8 and 9 – All Aboard the Ark

St. Bart's will be collaborating again with All Souls' - all levels of our Chorister program, along with Children's Formation and others - in the production of Benjamin Britten's community operetta Noye's Fludde in performances at All Souls' Friday and Saturday, June 8 and 9. There are opportunities for people of all ages and interest to participate in musical and non-musical roles. Choristers will take on both principal and chorus roles. Other children and any young-at-heart (!) can make animal masks to wear as they process onto the ark during the production. Mask-making sessions will be held Saturday April 28, 9-11 a.m. at St. Bart's and Saturday May 19, 1-3 p.m. at All Souls. Watch for more details to come about this unique experience for everyone!



Scholarships Available

St. Bartholomew's has several scholarships available for those members pursuing a college education or an accredited vocational/technical training.

The Brittany K. Stark Memorial Scholarship will be awarded to a male or female graduating high school senior who is an active member of the parish.

The Lucille C. Heide Memorial Scholarship will be awarded to a graduating high school senior, male or female, who has been an active member of St. Bart's for at least 18 months.

The St. Bartholomew's Scholarship will be awarded to a male or female graduating high school senior who is an active member of the parish.

The Evelyn Wyatt Memorial Scholarship will be awarded to a woman of St. Bart's, 25 years or older, who is returning to school and has set aside her personal development to support the needs of others (family) and would like to reach a new educational goal.

The Community Outreach Scholarship will be awarded to a graduating male or female high school senior who is not a member of St. Bart's. Our Outreach Partners will provide nominees for consideration.

All applications include an essay, unofficial transcript, and a letter of recommendation and copy of Letter of Acceptance. Financial need will be considered.

Applications may be picked up in the church office beginning March 19, 2018. Applications are also available electronically from Anne Snyder, JohnAnneEtc@san.rr.com.

All completed scholarship packets must be delivered to the church office no later than Thursday, May 3, 2018, 4 p.m.

Mailed applications must arrive no later than Thursday, May 3, 2018, by 4 p.m.

Recipients will be honored at church on Sunday, June 3, 2018 at the 10:15 am service.

If you have any questions, please contact Anne Snyder, 858-485-0562, JohnAnneEtc@san.rr.com

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Christ in All Persons

Practicing Reconciliation in a Fractured World

guest speakers include the 26th Presiding Bishop
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Our fundamental call as Christians is to join God's mission of reconciliation; to be peacemakers. That baptismal call means learning to listen in new ways, to see with fresh eyes, and to encounter the other with open hearts and open minds. Practicing reconciliation also means dying to our old fears and our old assumptions so that we might rise to a new way of being with one another. It's not easy, but they are the essential habits of the risen life.

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