



Worship Leader’s Report

“I thank my God every time I remember you, constantly praying with joy in every one of my prayers for all of you.”

- Philippians 1:3-4

Dearest in Christ,
Blessings to you in the name of Christ Jesus our Savior and Lord!

It has been eight fantastic months that I’ve been in Communion with the Saints of Love of Christ. I am thankful to have been invited to lead worship with you, my first Sunday in the pulpit having been May 22, 2022. Through Christmas Eve, I have counted 26 services for Love of Christ and two visitations at rehab facilities which also included Communion. I look forward to continuing to grow together as we journey into 2023.



Guests of Honor from North Bridge



Gnomes by Amy Van Deest



Since the beginning of the year, I have led Worship seven Sundays in 2023 through February 12.

There is a great deal in our journey still ahead. The approaching horizon will have us arriving at Lenten observances. There are opportunities for spiritual growth by way of spiritual practices that are fast approaching. It is times like these that will allow us to feel the invitation to step out of our comfort zones.

Beloved, I look forward to living out the Promise in the identity of this accepting and gracious congregation...the identity that is, the Love of Christ. Thank you for allowing me to continue to serve you as your Worship Leader.

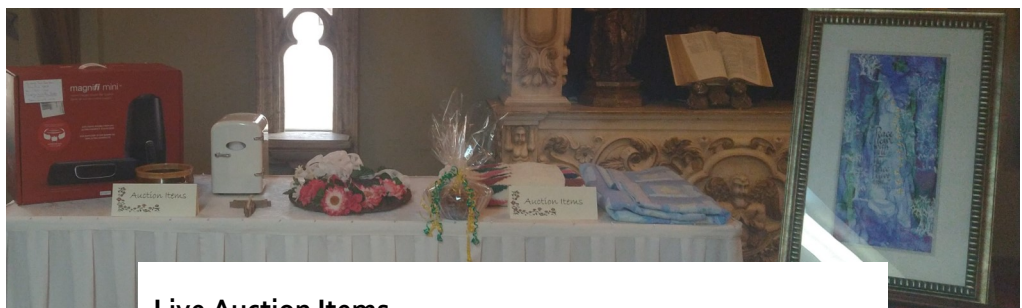
Paz,
- Bob Dymond



Auctioneer Don & Marvin

The 2023 Spring Fling Polka Fest

What a wonderful Spring Fling Polka Fest we experienced at the Villa Cortez on March 2, 2023, to support our mission work for North Bridge Elementary! The music, food, conversation, and auction were fantastic plus we raised \$4,100.00. Thanks to all who participated in this great evening. You are all appreciated. SKN



Live Auction Items

Love of Christ Lutheran Church 2022 Council President Report

It has been an interesting and sometimes challenging year for the Church Council; however, I am very proud of the way they have responded to the challenges we faced.

During the year, we had two Pastor resignations. Pastor Ann Schlossnagle resigned in March. Pastor John Wilkinson became our Pastor and he decided to retire in November. As a congregation we were fortunate to secure the service of Mr. Bob Dymond to serve as our Service Leader and he continues in that position.

We loss our dear friend and pianist, Bob Welz. We were fortunate to secure the service of another talented pianist, Delphine Overfield, and she continues to provide us with beautiful music each and every service.

In March we opened the monthly Council Meetings to all members of the congregation, and that practice continues today.

I attended several Southwestern Texas Synod Rio Grande Conference Events during the year. This gave me the opportunity to meet Bishop Sue Briner. I will continue to attend these events as they offer a great opportunity to meet other congregational leaders who face the same challenges we face.

CHRIST CARE...

Reflecting Christ's love in our community of faith! His inspiration! **Please, if you...or someone you know... could use some Christ care, some concern, some prayers, or some expression of the love of Christ in his/her life, LET US KNOW.**

You may do so by calling:

the church office (956) 447-1337

We at LOC want to care for you, for your friends, and for all who want to know the love of Christ in their life.

I have attended several meetings with local Presbyterian leaders for discussions of problems facing our congregations. These meetings are planned to continue as we search for ways we may be able to work together on mutual concerns.

In May, the Council discussed the lease agreement with Faith Lutheran Church and decided to let it automatically renew. I had several conversations with Faith Lutheran regarding the timing of their service and of our service starting time but could not secure any changes.

In October we resumed our Fellowship Hour, and it has been well attended. We were also able to resume our Feast of Thanksgiving in November.

We operated most of the year without a Council Secretary. Kent Campbell, who was willing to accept the position, took a leave of absence and then took a job in another part of the country. To help cover the position, Julie Knutson was appointed to a new position, Council Recording Secretary, and she has done a great job for the Council.

Thank you for allowing me to serve as your Council President. May God continue to Bless all of us.

Bob Chaloupek

PRAYER SHAWL MINISTRY

Prayers are offered while shawls are created.

Then the shawls are given to the sick and those needing comfort. Shawls have been distributed to many within the community and they have been mailed to numerous locations within the United States and Canada as requests for those needing prayers and comfort are filled. We are pleased to fill requests.

Contact Betty Bentson 701-371-6631
or email bettybentson@aol.com

PRAYER SQUARES

We have a "Prayer Squares" project. A square is quilted and tied with loving strings of embroidery thread. Then when one of our members of Love of Christ (or a friend) is having surgery or is in a hospital, each of us say a prayer, tie a knot, and then give the patch to them. We want our prayers with them. Contact Betty Bentson 701-371-6631 or email bettybentson@aol.com

AURORA HOUSE WISH LIST

Foods

Grocery Store Gift Card
*Fresh Fruits/Seasonal Fruits
*Fresh Vegetables
Frozen Juices
Butter/ Margarine
*Milk
*Eggs
Instant Tea (sweet & un-sweetened)
Tea bags
Coffee mate
*Coffee: regular & decaf
Soft Drinks: all flavors
Lemonade Mix
Bread
Lunch meat
Artificial Sweetener
Sugar Substitutes
Sugar
*Oatmeal
Potatoes
*Rice
*Pinto Beans
*Lentils
Olive Oil
Vegetable Oil
Cooking Spray
Red Wine Vinegar
Rice Vinegar
Bread Crumbs
Garlic Powder
Garlic Salt
Crackers
Flour
Cake Mix
Frostings
Mayonnaise
Pancake Mix
Pancake Syrup
Honey
Peanut Butter
Jam/Jelly

Household

Plastic Cups
Foam Cups 8 oz.
Antibacterial hand Soap
Hand Sanitizer
Laundry Detergent (HE Only)
Foil Paper
Parchment Paper
Plastic wrap
Coffee filters
*Garbage bags- 13-gal/ 30 gallons
*Freezer bags gallon sizes
*Ziplocs 1 gallon & 1 quart
*Paper Towels
*Toilet Tissue
Air Freshener (sprays) – all aromas
Light Bulbs
Kleenex
Windex
Disinfectant wipes
Adult size wipes
Latex Free Nitrile gloves Medium
*Clorox
Floor Cleaners (Faboloso/Pine Sol)
Powder Cleaner (Ajax)

Kitchen

Napkins
*Latex Free and Powder Free
Gloves small
Dish Soap

Office Supplies And Equipment:

Colored Copier Paper 8½ X 11
*Copier Paper 8½ X 11
Pocket Folders
Small sticky notes
Plastic File Boxes
*Manila Folders
Dividers
Highlighters
Binders with plastic cover in front

Lawn Maintenance

30W motor oil (5)
2 Cycle Weed Eater Oil
Weed Eater String: 80 or 90 gauge
Lawn Mower
Gift Cards for gas for Lawn Mower
Home Improvement Gift Cards

Meats

Fish
Beef
Poultry
Prepared Casseroles

***We use a lot**

March 2023 is dedicated to a month long “shower” to help the Aurora House replenish their stores. Love of Christ will have a box to place items in and a jar available to include cash donations.

Due to Health Regulations, we cannot accept the following: any opened items such as packages of meat, medications, opened/expired bottles, boxes, canned food, cereal, rice, etc.





March Birthdays

- 11 Mike Shull
- 15 Marian Johnson
- 20 Lauren Coyle
- 20 Lou Vitek
- 22 Rodger Olson
- 25 Linda Kirchhoff
- 26 Julie Knutson
- 29 Marilyn Garnett

April Birthdays

- 04 Barbara Puder
- 06 Richard Chandler
- 11 Julia Cruse
- 11 Gerald Lamson
- 14 Samantha Mize
- 26 Rod Karg
- 29 Alan Bonsen

May Birthdays

- 07 Linda Aune
- 09 Ross Rounds
- 10 Sharon Newcomer
- 13 Harold Buland
- 13 Jo Coyle
- 14 Bev Wolff
- 29 Gail Pierce
- 30 Jerry Aune
- 30 Don Van Deest
- 31 Adeline Olson

March Anniversaries

- 21 Bev & Chuck Wolff
- 31 Jo & Lauren Coyle

April Anniversaries

- 06 Jerry & Linda Aune
- 07 Carol & Jim Magruder
- 14 Barbara & Ed Puder
- 14 Garry & Shirley Rhoades

May Anniversaries

- 10 CB & Jerry Shields



**“When you are a mother,
you are never really alone
in your thoughts.
A mother always has to
think twice,
once for herself and
once for her child.”
– Sophia Loren**

Palm Sunday April 2, 2023



Drop a personal note to one of your brothers or sisters in Christ at LoC who celebrates a special occasion this month and let them know how much their presence in our family of faith at LoC means to you.

READING MACHINES

If you, or a loved one, have a vision difficulty that could be helped by the use of our reading machines, please contact Julie Knutson at the Church office (956) 447-1337. Three reading machines are available to be used by anyone in need of help. The machines are “checked out” much as a library book and returned to the office when no longer needed or if the user does not remain in the Valley during the summer months. There is no charge for this use. If you have a problem picking up the machine from the church office, please make it known to the secretary at the church office and the machine will be delivered to you. This is another ministry of the Love of Christ Church!

THE LIBRARY

Come and check out the Love of Christ Library! Folks have donated some great reading, videos, and audio tapes. Come and browse or come and bring your donation to the Library and be an encouragement to the folks at Love of Christ church. The Library is located in the church office.

16 Wells Built by Love of Christ!

January 24, 2023, at 7:46:34 AM CST

Dear C.B.,

Your support of W2T's work is greatly appreciated! This email is to thank you for your sponsorship of a water project in Ethiopia in 2022 through Water to Thrive, and to provide your project assignment information.

Your passion and support will allow us to provide clean water to communities in the Gonder Region of Ethiopia for up to 20 years. Your project is part of a group of 22 projects that we are implementing with our partner in this region known as Ethiopian Orthodox Church - Development and Inter-Church Aid Commission (EOC-DICAC), in partnership with Water to Thrive. These 22 projects will provide daily access to clean, safe water for over 7,000 community members in over 1,300 households.

To keep you up-to-date on your well's progress, we will continue to provide updates as they become available from the field. These 2 water projects should be in operation by the end of Q4 2023 and we should receive the completion report from EOC-DICAC by the end of Q1 2024, but these dates are subject to change based on the weather and logistical challenges our partner may face. In addition, because of construction challenges, a few projects might need to be relocated.

In addition to providing clean, safe water to hundreds of people, your well will significantly reduce the amount of time women and children spend collecting water. Women will gain the time they need to take better care of their families and engage in income-generating activities. Children will have more time to go to school and be absent less often as water-related diseases become a thing of the past.

Included in the cost of these projects is hygiene and sanitation training for the community. Training is also provided to a local water committee (half women) that will be responsible for keeping the water project in good working order, as well as establishing a maintenance fund for on-going sustainability.

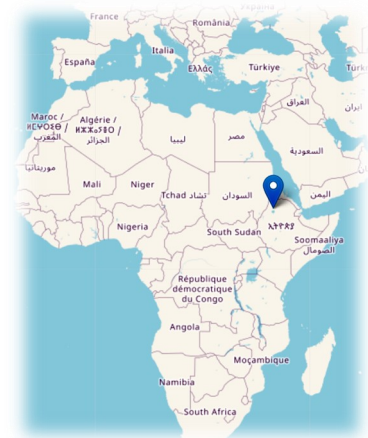
As the well's sponsor, you will also receive a final completion report. This report will include pictures of the well and images of some of the people whose lives you will have changed forever.

If you have any questions, do not hesitate to contact me. Your continued support of our mission to bring clean water to those in need is greatly appreciated. We are grateful to have you as a partner as we commit to bring clean water to those who so desperately need it.

Dick Moeller
Water to Thrive

Donor: Love of Christ Lutheran Church, Weslaco, TX #16
Approximate Date of your donation: 12/15/2022

Country:	Ethiopia
District:	West Dembia ኢትዮጵያ
Village:	Abirjiha
Site Name:	Azerwodaje
Project Type:	Hand dug well
GPS:	Latitude: 12.58745; Longitude: 37.298949
Number of Beneficiaries*:	400
Plaque Text:	With Love from Love of Christ Lutheran – Weslaco TX



*This represents the number of beneficiaries that live within a one kilometer radius of the project. More typically, 3-4 times that number of beneficiaries will be using the project regularly.

Faith Practices

Submitted by: Deacon Darcy Mittelstaedt (Bishop's Associate for Leadership & Lifelong Faith Formation)

Intention as a Faith Practice

God says, "My purpose shall stand, and I will fulfill my intention," Isaiah 46:10b (NRSV)

We all like to make New Year's resolutions, but how many times do we NOT stick with them? Is it because they are hard to keep or is it because they are too big. We surely **intend** to stick with them at the beginning of the new year. What is the definition of **intention**? According to Meriam's Webster's Dictionary it is defined as "a thing intended; an aim or plan." A friend of mine introduced me to the Word of the Year instead of Resolutions. Word of the Year can guide your decisions and move toward what you want. And maybe even what God wants from you. If we are **intentional** about focusing on the word, we can be more open to where God is leading us in the New Year. We can practice using the word every day. Where can you find that word in scripture or if it not in scripture, how can it relate to God? How can you be intentional with your Word of the Year?

***Here's a way to come up with the word of the year:**

1. Grab a piece of paper and make two columns. On one side, write down everything that went well over the past year. On the other side, write what you would like to change. Give thanks to God for the things that went well and ask for God's guidance to help you with the things you would like to change.

2. Review the side that lists what went well. How do these things make you feel? What do you want more of?

3. Choose one to five words that really speak to how you want your year to feel. Nouns, verbs, anything works—just words that feel good to you. Don't get caught up in the grammar.

4. Review them all together, pray over them, then narrow it down to one that you know in your heart you need more of.

*Taken from [Elisabeth McKnight](#)

So whatever word you come up with, give some intention to it, pray over it, and see where the Spirit leads you with this word for the year! You'll be surprised!



PRAYERS OF INTERCESSION

Let us pray especially for:

Alan Bonsen
Bill & Gail Brandt (Faith Lutheran Church)
Arlys & Harold Buland
Renate Chamberlain
Bruce Chaney (son of Alice Lichman)
Jo Coyle
Arlene Crawford
Pastor Sylvia De La Garza
Dean & Marilyn Garnett
The Family of Jerry Gieseke
Rick Grider (John Wilkinson's brother-in-law)
Rita Halvorson (sister of Raye Chandler)
Marian Johnson
Jean Karaba
Nancy & Rod Karg
Maria Mendoza
Tom Newcomer
Evelyn Nelson
Gene & Sue Nielsen
Betty Piper
Ed Puder
Ross Rounds
Regan Simpson
Gladys Springer (mother of Raye Chandler)
Betsy Sutton
Staff and children of North Bridge Elementary
Amy Van Deest
Don Van Deest
Elaine & David Wisely (daughter and son-in-law of Lou Vitek)
Cecilia Young
Tom Young
people experiencing violence in their lives, all the men and women of the police, fire, EMS, and all the men and women of the Armed Forces and their families.



Lenten Service Schedule 2023

Sunday, April 2	Palm Sunday	11:00AM
Thursday, April 6	Maundy Thursday	3:30 PM
Friday, April 7	Good Friday	12:00 PM
Sunday, April 9	Easter	11:00AM

My take: They may not come back *And here's why*

By [Dwight Zscheile](#) March 28, 2022



When in-person worship resumed last year, congregations across America saw significant decreases in their pre-pandemic attendance rates. It's true that some congregations have grown over the last two years, but the more common story is one of decline—in some places, 40% or

more.

There are multiple reasons for this: some people are still concerned about safety as the pandemic continues, some prefer online worship even when in-person is offered, and others have simply walked away. No one is sure how things will settle, but I suspect the pandemic has accelerated a deeper cultural shift that was already long underway.

To understand this shift, we need to examine history. After the American Revolution, a new paradigm for institutional life emerged and came to dominate American religion and society—the voluntary association. Whereas congregations prior to that time carried over the state church model from Europe (with some important variations), the disestablishment of religion spurred innovation.

Congregations began to organize themselves as voluntary societies, which individuals could choose to join and support with donations. [Ted A. Smith](#), a professor at the Candler School of Theology in Atlanta, says this new “Age of Association” also brought countless service clubs and other ways of organizing, joining, participating and serving. Many denominations emerged during this era. While institutions in the Age of Association were often problematically exclusive, they unleashed a lot of dynamism and vitality in American religion and life.

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Since the late 1960s, Western societies have increasingly come to inhabit what the philosopher [Charles Taylor](#) calls the Age of Authenticity, when people focus on discovering and expressing their true selves, not affiliating with or serving institutions. In fact, institutions are regarded with deep suspicion.

In the Age of Authenticity, people can leave voluntary associations and institutions without embedding themselves elsewhere. Things are far more fluid, and identity springs less from a web of institutions (family, neighborhood, career, etc.) than from a series of individual choices. Social and economic burdens once borne by institutions (like defined benefit pension plans) are shifted to individuals. The systems of the ELCA (congregations, synods, the churchwide organization) and its partners were designed

for the Age of Association, not the Age of Authenticity. No one should be surprised that they are unraveling as church membership declines. If you talk to leaders of other voluntary association systems—scouting, labor unions, service organizations—you'll hear the same story. This isn't just the church's problem—it's a larger cultural transformation.

Think outside the box

This causes enormous loss and grief, particularly in older generations for whom the Age of Association model worked well. Many congregations are being sustained by faithful elders who know how to build, serve and sustain voluntary associations. They puzzle at why their children and grandchildren aren't interested in affiliating and participating.

Pastors and other leaders are expected to manage and revitalize the Age of Association institutions, typically with fewer resources. No wonder that 51% of mainline Protestant clergy have considered leaving full-time ministry in the past year, according to a [recent study by the Barna Group](#). Getting younger people to affiliate with and participate in (let alone sacrificially support) voluntary associations in the Age of Authenticity is a difficult proposition.

Instead, the church should embrace the huge opportunity the Age of Authenticity provides to share the gospel in a culture where people are told to go their own way and find their own meaning, purpose and community. This age is full of yearning for deeper connections than those facilitated by social media, for more adequate stories than those provided by consumerism, and for more just and sustainable ways of patterning human life than people see around and within themselves. There is isolation, despair and division. What an opportune moment for the promises of God in Jesus to be made known!

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If the church is going to make those promises known in the Age of Authenticity, it may need to think outside the old boxes of the Age of Association. The core practices of Christian faith and community must endure, but their organizational expression will need to change. We don't yet know what this will look like. It will require a lot of experimentation—what I and my colleagues at Luther Seminary call faithful innovation.

This involves investing presence and relationship in community spaces where people already spend time (both virtually and physically) so that we might listen to their stories and learn how to connect the gospel with their longings and losses. It involves learning how to embody the richness of Christian spirituality in simple, accessible practices that people can see in ordinary lives and try on for themselves.

In the Age of Authenticity, people are looking for authentic expressions of spirituality, community, justice and hope. That is a good thing. May the church meet them there with the good news of Jesus.

Meet President Debbie Cottrell TLU's 16th President



A native of Dallas, Texas, Dr. Debbie Cottrell became the 16th president of Texas Lutheran University on July 1, 2019. Prior to assuming the presidency of TLU, she served as Vice President for Academic Affairs at TLU for seven years. During that time, she was involved in the development of new performing arts facilities, the addition of four graduate programs as well as the Nursing program, and a sponsored research program that resulted in external gifts averaging \$2 million per year.

Prior to joining the TLU community, Dr. Cottrell served as Provost of William Peace University in North Carolina, where she led academic affairs, enrollment, and student life. She has also served as Associate Dean of the Faculty and Director of Graduate Programs at Smith College in Massachusetts. Dr. Cottrell began her career in higher education at Cottey College in Missouri, where she taught history and government and served as Assistant Dean of the Faculty.

A first-generation college student, Dr. Cottrell holds a bachelor's degree from Baylor University and a master's and Ph.D. in History from the University of Texas at Austin. Prior to attending graduate school, Dr. Cottrell taught middle school in Waco and worked as an editor at the Texas Historical Commission in Austin.

Her scholarly interests are in the area of U.S. women's history and the history of education, along with a distinct appreciation for regional history, particularly the region of Texas. She is the author of a biography of Annie Webb Blanton, an educator who became the first woman in Texas elected to statewide office. This book received the Liz Carpenter Award for Best Scholarly Book of the Year on the History of Women and Texas from the Texas State Historical Association in 1994.

Dr. Cottrell is an active member of the Council of Independent Colleges, which presented her with its Chief Academic Officer of the Year Award in 2017. She also received multiple teaching awards at Cottey. Throughout her administrative career she has continued to teach on occasion, most recently teaching TLU's Honors Capstone Course in Fall 2018.

She serves on the Executive Advisory Committee for the "Handbook of Texas Women" and has served on multiple accreditation review teams for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges (SACSCOC).

Dr. Cottrell is married to fellow historian and native San Antonian, Dr. Alan Cottrell. They have one son, Andy, who is pursuing a master's degree in medical physiology at Case Western Reserve University. The family also includes dogs Sally (a Jack Russell mix) and Manny (a lab/whippet mix).

Dr Cottrell will be at Love of Christ on April 2nd to give a Temple Talk to the congregation.

Lutherans in the 118th Congress

February 1, 2023



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The 118th U.S. Congress convened on Jan. 3, 2023. Following finalization of House speakership, the official swearing in took place Jan. 7, 2023. The following are some of the legislators with Lutheran affiliation who will serve the country in this

new session.

In the U.S. Senate, ELCA member Sen. Sherrod Brown, D-Ohio, Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, Sen. Martin Heinrich, D-N.M. and Sen. Jeff Merkley, D-Ore., are continuing their service. In the U.S. House of Representatives, incumbent ELCA members continuing their service includes Rep. John Carter, R-Texas, Rep. Zoe Lofgren, D-Calif., Rep. Scott Peters, D-Calif., Rep. Chellie Pingree, D-Maine, Rep. Stacey Plaskett, D-U.S. Virgin Islands and Rep. Lloyd Smucker, R-Pa.

Additional Lutheran leaders in the Senate include Sen. Cynthia Lummis, R-Wyo. and re-elected Sen. Ron Johnson, R-Wis. In the House of Representatives, incumbent Lutheran leaders continuing their service include Rep. Kelly Armstrong, R-N.D., Rep. Jack Bergman, R-Mich., Rep. Larry Bucshon, R-Ind., Rep. Angie Craig, D-Minn., Rep. Ron Estes, R-Kan., Glenn Grothman, R-Wis., Rep. Tracey Mann, R-Kan., Rep. Donald Norcross, D-N.J. and Rep. David Trone, D-Md. Rep. Sydney Kamlager, D-Calif., will be joining the House, and Rep. Ryan Zinke, R-Mont., will be returning to the House after leaving his seat to serve as Secretary of the Interior in the Trump administration from 2017-2019.

Prior to conclusion of his term, Rep. Jim Hagedorn, R-Minn., had died in office in Feb. 2022. Retiring from Congress are Lutherans Rep. Ron Kind, D-Wis., Rep. Ed Perlmutter, D-Colo. and Sen. Ben Sasse, R-Neb.

Editor's note: This post was first published on the [ELCA Advocacy blog](#).

A Reminder:

We Lutherans and Presbyterians continue to work together to provide warmth to ALL students in the WISD (pre k through high school) by providing clean repaired coats, jackets, sweaters. Drop your donations off at church and we will deliver them. Thanks for your support.

THE SHAMROCK

The shamrock, a three-leaf clover, has been associated with Ireland for centuries. It was called the “seamroy” by the Celts and was considered a sacred plant that symbolized the arrival of spring. According to legend, St. Patrick used the plant as a visual guide when explaining the Holy Trinity.



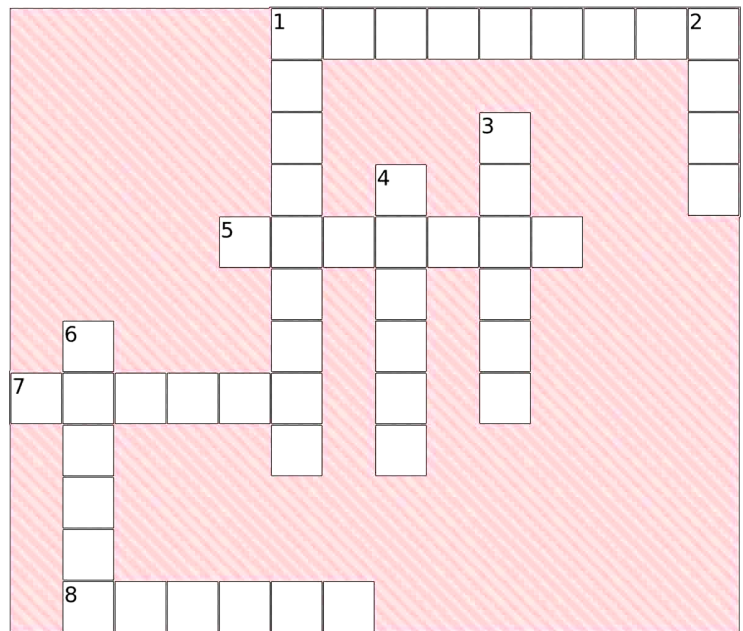
St. Patrick lived in the 4th Century and history records that he used a three-leaf clover to explain the Holy Trinity. Although we still can find a rare three-leafed clover, the Trinity is the same as it was those centuries ago. If you are lucky enough to find a three-leafed clover, remember the symbolism, but know we don’t need the clover to know the Trinity is the same yesterday, today and tomorrow.

An Old Irish Blessing

May the road rise up to meet you,
 May the wind be always at your back,
 May the sun shine warm upon your face,
 And the rains fall soft upon your fields,
 And, until we meet again,
 May God hold you in the hollow of his
 Hand.

May the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God, and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit be with you all. 2 Corinthians 13:14

Easter Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 WHAT PEOPLE DO ON EASTER
- 5 RHYMES WITH SHOPPING
- 7 A WOVEN CONTAINER TO HOLD OR CARRY THINGS
- 8 A LONG EARED ANIMAL THAT HOPS

DOWN

- 1 A FAVORITE EASTER TREAT
- 2 THESE ARE DECORATED FOR EASTER
- 3 EASTER IS ON THIS DAY OF THE WEEK
- 4 ONE OF THE FOUR SEASONS OF THE YEAR
- 6 A HOLIDAY IN THE SPRING

Easter Word Search Puzzle

R S J O M M O F V H V F F W Q
 S M G W X I L Y A R W H E T L
 C P N G P D S C C I O L Y Y Z
 B B I B E T A T I L T N C L S
 X D R L M R I F I S N H D I H
 X G P Q U B W D F U Z E Z M U
 F L S R B T A C B O B Z R A N
 L U D A U Y O K A K D E C F T
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 E I Y S U N D A Y L Z G G L E
 N O I T A R B E L E C E M R B

BASKET BUNNY CANDY CELEBRATION CHICKS CHOCOLATE
 DAFFODIL EASTER EGGS FAITH FAMILY FLOWERS
 HOLIDAY HUNT RABBIT SPRING SUNDAY TULIPS



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