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# The Shamrock



APRIL 2010

## From the Pulpit Rev. Doug Neel

Dear Friends in Christ:  
Some of my most powerful spiritual experiences have happened in silence. I have met and talked with God while walking in the woods near our house. I became convinced of my call to the priesthood while alone in prayer, watching a thunderstorm move across the horizon. I have prayed in silence while on retreat at a Benedictine monastery in Michigan. I have sat with Jesus in the Garden of Gethsemane, waiting for his arrest and trial.

At this point you may be thinking, when was Doug in Gethsemane? Let me tell you. For most of my adult life, the Maundy Thursday watch was a very important part of my Holy Week piety. After the service, the reserved sacrament was moved to a quiet place, usually the church library or a little chapel. Then members of the church family would spend the night in vigil. I usually went to the church in the early morning hours, at some time around 2:00 or 3:00. I would wake and wash my face in cold water before

going to the church. There was usually a bible and a prayer book to keep me company. Sometimes I took a spiritual book I might be reading. But mainly there was silence and these words from Jesus at Gethsemane, "Sit with me while I pray,"



and then "Could you not keep awake one hour? Keep awake and pray that you may not come into the time of trial."

I have learned from casual conversations with many of you that the Maundy Thursday Watch was also an important part of your Holy Week. Because of this, we are introducing the Watch as part of our Holy Week this year. After the Maundy Thursday service, we will

move the reserve sacrament to our library. Chairs will be placed for the watch. We will have votive candles, prayer books, and bibles to feed your meditation.

There is a sign-up sheet in the narthex. But please do not feel that you have to sign a list to be a part of the watch. Simply show up and sit with God for an hour.

Other news: the snow is melting and the temperatures are more consistently climbing into the fifties. More and more it looks as though spring is around the corner (though as I write this, the forecast is for winter to reappear tomorrow). It feels like the season of rebirth which means Easter is around the corner. This year, I pray that you will purposefully prepare for and celebrate Easter. The Easter season lasts fifty days. I hope that all of us, on each and every one of those fifty days, will give thanks to God for the blessing of the resurrection,

Your fellow pilgrim,  
Fr. Doug



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### Mission Statement:

**St. Patrick's is God's House, open to all;  
a Community called to love and serve the  
Lord by God's grace with joy and gratitude.**

### April Calendar of Events

Sundays	9 am Christian Education, 10 am Church Service
Wednesdays	11:30 am Healing Service, 12 noon Bible Study
Thursdays	2 pm Prayer Quilters, 4 pm Choir Practice
Thurs. Apr. 1	6 pm Maundy Thursday service and watch
Fri. Apr. 2	6 pm Good Friday service
Sat. Apr. 3	7:30 pm Easter Vigil & Baptism
Sun. Apr. 4	10 am EASTER SUNDAY
Fri. April 9	6 pm Potluck dinner, Parish Hall
Sat. Apr. 10	9 am - 4 pm Quilt Workshop, parish hall
Mon. Apr. 12	1 pm ECW meeting, Margaret Rumpf's home
Sat. April 17	8:30 am Men's Fellowship breakfast
	10:30 am Spiritus
Sun. Apr. 18	11:30 am Vestry meeting
Thurs. Apr. 22	Loaves & Fishes
Fri.-Sat. Apr. 23-24	Women's retreat
Sun. Apr. 25	6 pm Youth group
Mon. Apr 26	Noon DOK, Boss Hoggs

### Thanks to....



Thanks always to our coffee hour hosts on Sunday, and those who fill in on short notice! Thanks to Teri Sullivan for spearheading and helping start our big spring clean-up at church and in the offices. Thanks to Muriel Cronkhite & Don MacLeod for providing a special corned beef & cabbage potluck dinner for St. Pat's, a delicious meal and a fun time for all. Thanks to Fr. Doug for his very interesting and well-attended Lenten Wednesdays classes on Celtic Spirituality, and thanks to all the folks who cooked fabulous soups for the Lenten soup suppers on those class nights. Thanks to Muriel for arranging and all who participated in the World Day of Prayer; to Joan Scott and our quilters who took two full days to make our new 2010 Shamrock Quilt top, the best one yet – and thanks to the quilters for making gifts and to the ladies of ECW

who hosted the Pine Ridge birthday party for residents with March birthdays. Thanks to Barbara Saladino who provided a heavenly homemade lasagna luncheon for our March ECW meeting! Thanks to Elaine & Bert Baloun for attending the Lenten class while they were here, and to Elaine for also joining us at ECW, it was wonderful to see her there. Thanks to Sally Neel for a beautiful Taize Sunday Night Unplugged service, and to everyone who planned, set up, cooked and participated in the wonderful Seder dinner and program! Thanks again to all who help out in the office, Muriel & Suzie, and especially to Jackie Cox who got out our Easter letter to the congregation. Also a big thanks to Don MacLeod for providing and installing a new second computer for the church office.

# Holy Week at St. Patrick's

From the earliest days of the church, Christians have set aside the week before Easter as a time to re-live and reflect on the events leading to the death and resurrection of Jesus. Holy Week services are the heart of Christian worship. This year, let us join together in the journey to the cross and beyond in what will be a powerful experience of the resurrected Christ.

## The Sunday of the Passion: Palm Sunday

This service marks Jesus' triumphant entry into Jerusalem with the Liturgy of the Palms and the joyous procession into the church. The mood of the service changes abruptly with the reading of the Passion Gospel. Weather permitting, we will begin outside and process into the church with our palms. Alternatively, we will begin the service in the parish hall.

## Maundy Thursday

The word "Maundy" comes from the word "mandatum" and it means commandment. It refers to the Jesus saying, "I give you a new commandment." We remember Jesus washing the feet of his disciples and the Last Supper before his arrest and trial. At the end of the service, the altar is stripped and all ornaments are removed from the church. The reserved sacrament is processed to an altar in the library where we have the opportunity to "watch with Christ."

## Good Friday

With a somber and solemn liturgy, our attention is drawn to the death of Jesus. The dramatic reading of the passion Gospel, the ancient Solemn Collects and the Veneration help us to focus on the Cross. The Eucharist is never celebrated on Good Friday, so we receive communion from the reserved sacrament.

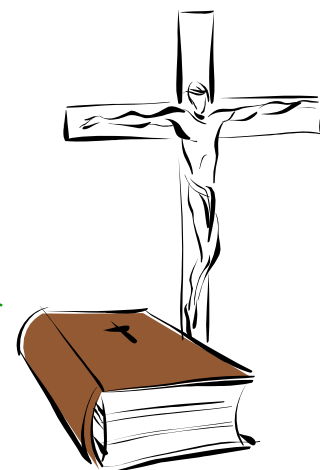
## The Great Vigil of Easter

This service is known as the "Queen of Feasts." The lighting of the new fire, the procession of the paschal candle and the singing of the ancient Exultet all remind us of the resurrection of Christ. It is customary to ring bells during the singing of the Gloria, so bring a bell from home. There will be a baptism at this service. The Great Vigil is the first Easter Eucharist. There will be incense at this service.

## The Holy Eucharist of Easter Day

This service is truly a festive occasion, with special music. Please plan to invite friends and family and plan to arrive early. We expect a large congregation. And certainly plan to proclaim your Alleluias with gusto, for Christ is risen indeed. As always, a nursery is provided.

Service times are listed on the last page of this Shamrock.



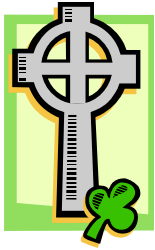
# Prayer Quilts by Joan Scott

St. Pat's Prayer Quilt Ministry has made and given 30 prayer quilts since the first of the year. If you would like to request a quilt please ask the recipient if they are willing to accept the quilt along with the prayers, then fill out a blue request form found in the Narthex or Parish Hall. We meet at 2 pm each Thursday to prepare the quilts to be tied on Sunday. Please turn your request in to the office or place it in the door handle of the quilt cabinet before 2:00 pm Thursday. If you have a last minute emergency request, please call Joan at 731-1727 and we will make every effort to accommodate you.

Prayer Quilts are never sold and there is no obligation on the part of the requester or recipient to make a donation. However, you may be interested to know that the cost of fabric and supplies for each quilt is about \$40. Our ministry relies on donations to purchase all fabric, batting, thread, labels and other supplies, so if you are able to make a donation to support this worthwhile ministry it would be greatly appreciated. Checks may be made out to St. Patrick's, with Prayer Quilt Ministry in the memo, and placed in the collection plate or given to the church office. Your donation will be included on your giving statement.

Please also consider donating time to help with washing and ironing fabric, putting in threads for tying, as well as sewing/quilting. And if you have always wanted to learn to quilt just let us know, we will teach you how. If you have any questions please see Joan Scott.

# The work of the Church goes on... Jim Vierbicher, Sr. Warden



This has been quite a winter! I hear that we have had over 132 inches of snow in Pagosa this winter. Fr. Doug tells me that we have had snow 7

of the last 8 Sundays. Those of you who have been able to get out and attend one or more of those Sunday services know that our attendance has been down substantially. Of course, with the decrease in attendance our contributions are down also; about 20% in February over January.

But in spite of the snow, vacations, illness and other personal issues, *the work of the church goes on.* The Vestry met (in the midst of one those snowstorms) in its annual kick-off retreat and set goals for 2010 and started to think in terms of 3 and 5 year goals as well. Much of the planned work for 2010 is already underway.

St. Patrick's has one of the most active and reliable social outreach programs in Pagosa. We have already distributed close to 100 food boxes this year (a little less than what we did in all of 2008). The Pagosa Outreach Committee which St. Patrick's supports (Fr. Doug sits on the committee) has been active distributing monies to needy individuals and, under the inspiration of Bob Pohly, the Men's Fellowship is instituting a *Helping Hands* program to assist the congregation with tasks and activities around their home that they might not be able to accomplish otherwise. In spite of what might otherwise be considered obstacles, *the work of the church goes on.*

I nearly started to write "and of course, but it's not "of course", the faithful work of supporting our services, the choir, Sunday Night Unplugged, Youth and Adult Education, the Quilt Ministry, Loaves and Fishes, etc have continued

unabated. Thanks to all the dedicated members who work diligently to sustain these ministries. *The work of the church goes on.*

We have just learned that Don and Teri Sullivan have purchased a home in Tucson and will be relocating there in the next several months. Don and Teri have been dedicated members of St. Patrick's. Don served as our Sr. Warden during the period in which Fr. Pope retired, we interviewed and called a new priest, and the initial months of Fr. Doug's tenure. Teri has likewise served faithfully and tirelessly on committee after committee, for one activity after another. They and their support of the St. Patrick's ministry will be sorely missed!

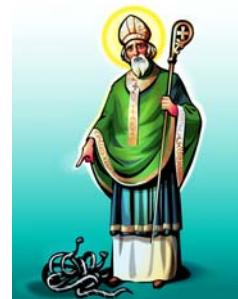
As is always the case, others will have to step up to fill the gap, pick up the slack. I am confident that St. Patrick's members will do just that.

*The work of the church goes on!*

*"Let the same mind be in you that was in Christ Jesus" Phillipians 2:5*

## Treasurer's Report - February 2010

Operating Budget	February	Year-to-Date
Giving	\$12,506	\$28,300
Designated Giving	\$0	\$890
Other Income	\$0	\$65
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>\$12,506</b>	<b>\$29,255</b>
<b>Expenses</b>	<b>\$15,739</b>	<b>\$34,783</b>
<b>Gain/(Loss)</b>	<b>(\$3,233)</b>	<b>(\$5,528)</b>



**St. Patrick**

## St. Patrick's Vestry

Fr. Doug Neel	Rector	Connie Sue O'Donnell	Sunday School & Youth
Dinah Rogers	Clerk	Erica Devoti	Outreach
Jim Vierbicher	Sr. Warden & Finance Chair	Lynne McCrudden	Fellowship
Linda Altman	Jr. Warden & Stewardship	Rudy Sapper	Program Support
Dick Boblit	Treasurer & Endowment	Tim Miller	Buildings & Grounds, Landscaping
Bob Shipman	Associate Members	Teri Sullivan	Administration & Ministry
Loretta Barker	Welcoming & Nursery	Hank Williams	Adult Education & Audit Chair

## Helping Hands program



The Men's Fellowship Helping Hands program is for our church members in need of some assistance with household type chores/tasks. Requests for assistance with chores/tasks must be submitted in writing to Father Doug. General guidelines for chores/tasks consideration:

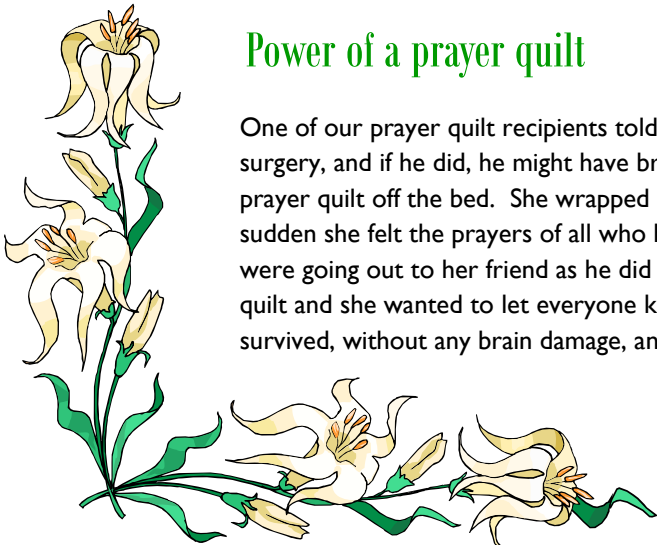
1. It is a chore/task that can be completed within 4 hours;
2. It is a chore/task that is not typically handled by a licensed professional;
3. It is a chore/task that is free from risk of bodily harm;
4. It is a chore/task that will not materially impact the property value of the requester if done improperly;
5. The requester is willing to sign a liability waiver that holds the volunteer and the church harmless.
6. The requestor is responsible for purchasing all materials required to complete the task.

## Book Nook

We welcome donations of gently-read books and would appreciate donations to be put in the purple donation box now located in the church library. If the parish hall is locked you can leave your donated books with Dinah. Come and see all the good books at bargain prices. There are some great books by Dick Francis that will become collectors items since he just passed away. Enjoy reading!

## Calling all ushers....

Now is the time to sign-up to be an usher; individuals and couples are welcome. Please contact Father Doug at 731-5801 or Ken Jones at 731-2230 if you want to participate in this ministry. Training will be conducted after Easter.



## Power of a prayer quilt

One of our prayer quilt recipients told a parishioner that when she heard that a friend might not survive heart surgery, and if he did, he might have brain damage, she got her walker and went to the bedroom and got her prayer quilt off the bed. She wrapped herself up in it and felt something happening. She said that all of a sudden she felt the prayers of all who had prayed for her coming from her quilt and that those same prayers were going out to her friend as he did not yet have a prayer quilt. She thought of this as she tied a knot in his quilt and she wanted to let everyone know that there is incredible power in these prayer quilts. Her friend survived, without any brain damage, and keeps his prayer quilt close by.

## Women's Retreat

### "First Century Traditions"

Friday (5pm-8pm) & Saturday (8am-3pm), April 23-24 2010  
Sponsored by St. Patrick's Episcopal Church

Pagosa Springs, CO



The retreat will focus on learning about the life, customs, habits, and spirituality in the first century, with a special emphasis on how feasts and daily food were intertwined with religious life. Father Douglas E. Neel, Rector of St. Patrick's, will be leading sessions on banquet etiquette and hospitality, explaining how foods were used as biblical symbols and helped create a sense of community. He will also be leading a session on how the Cana Feast (wedding feast) was conducted and will serve a traditional first century wedding cake.

Throughout the weekend, first century foods will be served as part of the teaching/learning experience. Father Neel is an accomplished chef and has several years of experience cooking and serving the kinds of foods Jesus ate and serving them up with a healthy portion of scripture.

Please contact the office, or Teri Sullivan, or Lynne McCrudden for registration materials. The cost for the retreat is \$25 and scholarships are available.

## Scholarship Fund

In the past, St. Patrick's has given a small college scholarship to our graduating seniors. We will have several graduating over the next two years. Please contact Dick Boblit (731-3337) or Fr. Doug if you would like to make a contribution to the scholarship fund.



- Food
- Fellowship
- Community Outreach

Want to get in touch with your spirituality while gathering with friends and community? Join us.....



Housekeeping Items

## Recipes

Please send your favorite recipes to Kathy Pohly at [gophergirl1@me.com](mailto:gophergirl1@me.com).

This month's recipe comes from Bob Pohly;

### BBQ Beef Brisket (Serves 8-10 people)

3-4 lb beef brisket	Black fresh ground pepper
Dry seasoning "steak or roast rub" from Choke Cherry Tree	Chef Prudhome Meat Magic
Lawry season salt	Pinch of garlic powder
Weber steak seasoning (or similar)	KC Masterpiece BBQ sauce (or your favorite)

Sprinkle the non-fat covered side of the brisket with all the seasonings above (except BBQ sauce) until covered. Use your fingers to rub seasoning into the meat. Shake off the excess into a small bowl. Turn the brisket over. With a sharp knife, cut about six 1 to 2 inch slits in the layer of fat, down to the top of the meat layer. Spread the slits with a fork and pour the seasonings from the bowl into the slits. (You may need to combine some more seasoning.) Pre-heat your grill to medium. Place the brisket fat side up on the grill to brown. (About 20 minutes to one half hour) Do not turn the brisket. Do not char the meat. Remove the brisket from the grill to a heavy covered roasting pan. Keep the fat side up. Pour in a can of beer and add water to just below the top of the brisket. Place covered pan in a 225 degree oven for 8 hours (about 2 hours per pound). Make sure that the water does not evaporate. Remove the pan from the oven and let the meat cool for about twenty minutes. Cover your counter top with newspaper or paper towels and place a cutting board in the center. Remove the brisket from the pan and place it on the cutting board. Cut the brisket in half. Remove the layer of fat from the top of the brisket by scraping it off with a knife or a large fork. Discard the fat. (It is very messy so this is why you want the paper under the cutting board.) You can either slice the brisket into strips or shred the meat like pulled pork. To slice, slice across the grain of the meat making half inch wide strips. To shred the meat take two forks, stab the meat and pull in opposite directions. Put the meat and some of the juice from the roasting pan in a slow cooker or other warming appliance until served. Keep it moist by adding more cooking juices and stirring occasionally. If you want barbeque beef sandwiches, combine the KC Masterpiece and the shredded meat together in the warming appliance. Otherwise, serve the KC Masterpiece (or your favorite sauce) in a side dish. Enjoy!! If you do not have a large covered roasting pan, you can use a large deep foil pan and cover it with aluminum foil. If you like smoked meat taste then you can add wet smoking chips to your grill.

## April 9 Potluck

Please plan to join us in the parish hall for a great dinner and fellowship on Friday, April 9 at 6 pm hosted by Linda and Spanky Warren. A sign-up sheet is on the table in the narthex; you are asked to bring a side dish, salad or dessert.



## Lenten Soup Recipes

A suggestion was made to share the great soup recipes from the Lenten Soup suppers. If you would like to share your favorite soup recipe, please email it to the church office or bring a printed copy to Dinah in the office. Yum, yum!

## Directory Updates

Allen, Bette Cell phone; 512-913-9119  
 Barker, Jim & Loretta 2nd address: 12946 N. Sunrise Canyon Lane, Murana, AZ 85658  
 Dinkler, Jamie Phone in Las Vegas 702-639-6866  
 Garrison, Olin & Sharon Email: [ogsg81@hotmail.com](mailto:ogsg81@hotmail.com)  
 Gottschalk, Bill and Sue Cell phones: Sue 903-8805, Bill 903-4145

## Shamrock Deadline

The deadline for the May issue of the *Shamrock* is Saturday, April 17. Please give your articles to Dinah, fax to 731-5804, or email to: [gophergirl1@me.com](mailto:gophergirl1@me.com)

## Thank you from Big Brothers Big Sisters

Dear Friends in Christ,

I am constantly in awe of the generosity and kindness displayed towards others shown forth from our parish on a daily basis. As the community coordinator of Big Brothers Big Sisters, I am very, very grateful for the support you gave to our latest fundraising effort, Bowl For Kids' Sake. As a parishioner, I am proud.

I see and talk to children every day who have been given a new opportunity in life thanks to their "Big." Many of these are children who would normally be counted in the statistics...drug abuse, teenage pregnancies, juvenile delinquency, dropouts, etc. But thanks to their mentors, they are shown that there really is hope in this world. They actually do have choices and can make a choice to succeed. Their mentors give them kindness, sage advice, joy, consistent attention, and an opportunity to explore life in a different way than they ever imagined possible. These are the children who are less likely to repeat the problems of their parents, who often wind up going to college, learning a trade, and having healthy happy families. There are many "Big" success stories out there. None would be possible without the many behind the scenes supporters who care enough to give.

Thank you for caring. Thank you for helping the children have hope in their lives. Thank you for showing the light of Christ in all you do.

God bless you!

Sally Neel



## Men's Circle

Men: You are invited to join the "Men's Circle"



"If we deny our ugliness, we lessen our beauty. If we deny our fear, we minimize our courage. If we deny our greed, we reduce our generosity. Our work as men is about owning our shadows in order to bring forth our light. We do this primarily by accepting personal responsibility for our choices, connecting in our own way to the mystery at the core, opening our hearts to healing energies around us and by living a sacred mission of service through action in the world. Our full potential is more than most of us can ever imagine." - Les Sinclair after Bill Kauth

Men are you able to answer these questions:

- Why am I?
- Who am I?
- Where am I going?

Are you interested in becoming more congruent in your thoughts, words & actions? Interested in becoming a more authentic man, i.e. becoming fully awake to make more conscious choices and to own your bad habits, and vulnerability? Are you interested in learning more about your shadows; those things you hide, repress & deny that cause you to act out in ways you regret?

If any of this interests you, then consider joining a group of men who will examine these & other issues while we sit in "sacred space" and examine our sacred masculine. This Men's Circle is secular while we do utilize ritual to create sacred space. All spiritual beliefs are welcome.

For more information contact: John Gwin, [jgwin@centurytel.net](mailto:jgwin@centurytel.net), 731.9666

# Spotlight on ..... St. Patrick

(Source: Wikipedia)



**Saint Patrick** (Latin: *Sanctus Patricius*, Irish: *Naomh Pádraig*) (c. 387 – 17 March, 493; was a Romanized-Celt, a Romano-Briton and Christian missionary, who is the most generally recognized patron saint of Ireland.

Two authentic letters from him survive, from which come the only universally accepted details of his life. Patrick was born in Roman Britain at Banna Venta Berniae, a location otherwise unknown. Calpornius, his father, was a deacon, his grandfather Potitus a priest. When he was about sixteen, he was captured and carried off as a slave to Ireland. Patrick worked as a herdsman, remaining a captive for six years. He writes that his faith grew in captivity, and that he prayed daily. After six years he heard a voice telling him that he would soon go home, and then that his ship was ready. Fleeing his master, he travelled to a port, two hundred miles away he says, where he found a ship and, after various adventures, returned home to his family, now in his early twenties.

Patrick recounts that he had a vision a few years after returning home:

“I saw a man coming, as it were from Ireland. His name was Victoricus, and he carried many letters, and he gave me one of them. I read the heading: ‘The Voice of the Irish’. As I began the letter, I imagined in that moment that I heard the voice of those very people who were near the wood of Foclut, which is beside the western sea—and they cried out, as with one voice: ‘We appeal to you, holy servant boy, to come and walk among us.’ ”

A. B. E. Hood suggests that the Victoricus of Patrick's vision may be identified with Saint [Victricius](#), bishop of Rouen in the late 4th century, who was the only European churchman of the time to advocate or practice conversion of pagans, and who visited Britain in an official capacity in 396.

After entering the Church, he returned to Ireland as an ordained bishop in the north and west of the island, but little is known about the places where he worked.

By the eighth century he had come to be revered as the patron saint of Ireland. The Irish monastery system evolved after the time of Patrick and the Irish church did not develop the diocesan model that Patrick and the other early missionaries had tried to establish.

Pious legend credits Patrick with banishing snakes from the island, though all evidence suggests that post-glacial Ireland never had snakes; one suggestion is that *snakes* referred to the serpent symbolism of the Druids of that time and place, as shown for instance on coins minted in Gaul or that it could have referred to beliefs such as Pelagianism, symbolized as serpents. Legend also credits Patrick with teaching the Irish about the concept of the Trinity by showing people the shamrock, a 3-leaved clover, using it to highlight the Christian belief of 'three divine persons in the one God' (as opposed to the Arian belief that was popular in Patrick's time).

Saint Patrick's Day (17 March) is celebrated both in and outside of Ireland, as both a liturgical and non-liturgical holiday. In the dioceses of Ireland it is a both a solemnity and a holy day of obligation and outside of Ireland, it can be a celebration of Ireland itself.

# April Worship Schedule

## April 1 - Maundy Thursday, 6 pm

Psalm 116:1, 10-17; Exodus 12:1-4, (5-10)11-14; 1 Corinthians 11:23-26; John 13:1-17, 31b-35

Lector ..... Bud Short  
 Chalice ..... Jan Nanus & Charlene Short  
 Ushers ..... Joan Scott & Rudy Sapper  
 Greeters .....  
 Coffee Hosts ..... \*

## April 3 - Easter Vigil, 7:30 pm

Psalm 31:1-4, 15-16; Job 14:1-14 or Lamentations 3:1-9, 19-24; 1 Peter 4:1-8; Matthew 27:57-66 or John 19:38-42

Lector ..... Muriel Cronkhite  
 Chalice ..... Dick & Meg Boblit  
 Ushers ..... Kenny Rogers & Ken Jones  
 Greeters .....  
 Coffee Hosts ..... \*

## April 11 - 2nd Sunday after Easter, 10 am

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

Lector ..... Dick Boblit  
 Chalice ..... Tom Thorpe & Bill Crouse  
 Ushers ..... Jim & Becky Dorian  
 Greeters ..... Charlotte Jones  
 Coffee Hosts ..... \*

## April 25 - 3rd Sunday after Easter, 10 am

Psalm 23; Acts 9:36-43; Revelation 7:9-17; John 10:22-30

Lector ..... Hank Williams  
 Chalice ..... Don MacLeod & Charlene Short  
 Ushers ..... Bill & Nancy Crouse  
 Greeters ..... Cherlyn & John Gwin  
 Coffee Hosts ..... \*

## April 2 - Good Friday, 6 pm

Psalm 22; Isaiah 52:13-53:12; Hebrews 10:16-25 or 4:14-16; 5:7-9; John 18:1-19:42

Lector ..... Jim Dorian  
 Chalice ..... Don MacLeod & Linda Warren  
 Ushers ..... Michael McCrudden  
 Greeters .....  
 Coffee hosts ..... \*

## April 4 - Easter Sunday, 10 am

Psalm 118:1-2, 14-24; Acts 10:34-43 or Isaiah 65:17-25; 1 Corinthians 15:19-26 or Acts 10:34-43; John 20:1-18 or Luke 24:1-12

Lector ..... Don Sullivan  
 Chalice ..... Charlotte & Ken Jones  
 Ushers ..... Meg & Dick Boblit  
 Greeters ..... Bob & Kathy Pohly  
 Coffee Hosts ..... \*

## April 18 - 3rd Sunday after Easter, 10 am

Psalm 30; Acts 9:1-6(7-20); Revelation 5:11-14; John 21:1-19

Lector ..... Bud Short  
 Chalice ..... Loretta Barker & Ron Jyleen  
 Ushers ..... Don MacLeod & Michael McCrudden  
 Greeters ..... Becky Dorian  
 Coffee Hosts ..... \*

\* Coffee hours - Please see the sign up sheets in the narthex. We need coffee hosts, so please sign up for a Sunday that you could provide a simple coffee hour by making coffee and bringing some cookies.

## April Celebrations

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|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| 3 Charles Jackson           | 14 Barbara Alexander |
| 5 Angelo & Barbara Saladino | 23 Jerry Smith       |
| 9 Jim Dorian                | 27 Linda Altman      |
| 10 Herbert & Mary Prueter   | Fran & Bill Smith    |
| 11 David Swindells          | 28 Olin Garrison     |
| 12 Buddy Schuchardt         | Carmen Valdez        |
| Jim & Joanne Ferko          | John & Cherlyn Gwin  |
| 13 Connie O'Donnell         |                      |

