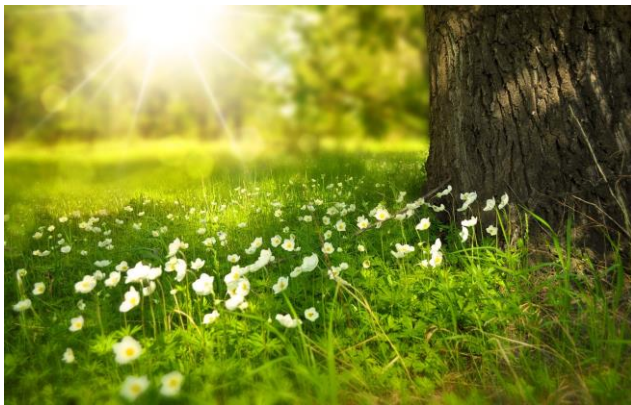


## The Spirit Moving Us Forward



The Day of Pentecost, May 28, ushers in for us the season of Whitsuntide, which coincides with the start of Summer as well. As we spend more of our time outdoors enjoying the sun, walking on green grass, and viewing the flowers around us, may we take time to fully enjoy God's creation. Let us be joyful that God is with us always.

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God to unfold us, God to surround us,  
God in our speaking, God in our thinking,  
God in our sleeping, God in our waking,  
God in our watching, God in our hoping,  
God in our lives, God in our lips,  
God in our souls, God in our hearts,  
God in our eternity.

Adapted from *Celtic Daily Prayer*, from  
the Northumbria Community, P.364.

**Did you know?** The first Book of Common Prayer came into use on the Day of Pentecost, June 9, 1549, in the second year of the reign of King Edward the Sixth. From it have descended all subsequent editions and revisions of the Book in the Churches of the Anglican Communion.

Though prepared by a commission of learned bishops and priests, the format, substance, and style of the Prayer Book were primarily the work of Thomas Cranmer, Archbishop of Canterbury, 1533–1556. The principal sources employed in its compilation were the medieval Latin service books of the Use of Sarum (Salisbury), with enrichments from the Greek liturgies, certain ancient Gallican rites, the vernacular German forms prepared by Luther, and a revised Latin liturgy of the reforming Archbishop Hermann of Cologne. The Psalter and other biblical passages were drawn from the English "Great Bible" authorized by King Henry the Eighth in 1539, and the Litany was taken from the English form issued as early as 1544.

The originality of the Prayer Book, apart from the felicitous translations and paraphrases of the old Latin forms, lay in its simplification of the complicated liturgical usages of the medieval Church, so that it was suitable for use by the laity as well as by the clergy. The Book thus became both a manual of common worship for Anglicans and a primary resource for their personal spirituality.

--- from Lesser Feasts and Fasts: 2006, pg. 268.

## ***Important dates in June:***

**Sundays:** Summer Worship Schedule:  
9:30 a.m. – Holy Eucharist, Rt. II.

**TECW Meeting:** June 3, at 9:30 a.m.

**Vestry Meeting:** June 20, at 6:00 p.m.



### **Save the Date!**

Parish Picnic and Holy Communion on Sunday, Sept. 10<sup>th</sup> at the Berner residence. *Rain date: Sept. 17 at the Rey residence.*

Additional details soon!

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## **Episcopal News Service**

### **South Dakota Episcopal mission ranch brings together Lakota people and horses for connection, healing**

[www.episcopalchurch.org](http://www.episcopalchurch.org)

*Posted: May 17, 2023*

*By: Melodie Woerman*

On a 20-acre ranch on the Cheyenne River Reservation in northern South Dakota, the Rev. Kurt Huber and the Rev. Ellen Huber have created a ranch where members of the Lakota tribe can connect with horses and their ancient culture to renew their spirit.

The Lakota see horses not as companion animals but as relatives and sacred members of the [Horse Nation](#) in a relationship called Mitakuye Oyasin – “we all are related.”

In the summer of 2022, the Hubers first offered a summer horse and pony camp, creating an opportunity for Lakota children and teenagers to interact with horses, learn cowboy skills like calf roping, and to make arts and crafts.

The camp was a big hit but came with from a challenge – on a few days, the temperature hit 100 degrees Fahrenheit, making it too hot to safely hold activities outside. The Hubers already had learned

that winter temperatures could fall to 35 degrees below zero, Kurt Huber told Episcopal News Service, making it unsafe to offer programs in winter months. The solution was an enclosed arena, but there was a catch, and a big one: They didn’t have the money for it – in fact, the ranch has little funding beyond what the Hubers themselves provide. A \$99,541 grant from the United Thank Offering in 2022 has provided almost half the \$200,000 needed to build an arena. The Hubers will fundraise the rest of the money needed to start construction, they said.

The Hubers didn’t move from Connecticut to South Dakota in September 2020 with the intention of starting a horse-based ministry. They came because they felt a call to serve the Lakota people and of the [Cheyenne River Episcopal Mission](#). At first South Dakota Bishop Jonathan Folts thought the Hubers were interested in filling a vacancy at a bigger church in Rapid City. When he discovered they were interested in serving the Cheyenne River Reservation mission churches, he was thrilled.

“That was amazing,” Folts told ENS. “We had an opportunity to bring two priests on board” to serve what then were 12 congregations (now there are 10), and to do so without a long gap in clergy leadership, which he said was rare for his diocese. The most recent search for a priest to serve the Pine Ridge Episcopal Mission took an unprecedented 18 months, he said, half the time it historically has taken to find clergy to serve there.

It was the need for a diversity of clergy, including Indigenous clergy, earlier this year that prompted Bexley-Seabury Seminary to [create a program](#) that offers an alternative way to meet the requirements for a Master of Divinity degree. Folts said, at the time, the alternative would benefit his diocese, where 54 of its 79 congregations serve people on reservations.

When Folts discussed the job with the Hubers – who are not Native American – he told them he wanted them to do two things: form a working leadership team and love the people. “And they did that in spades,” he said. “[And] they listened, they learned, they ministered to, they ministered with. And this is how the people felt heard, they felt respected, they felt loved.”

The Hubers were aware of the trauma the Lakota and other Indigenous peoples endured, particularly when it became official U.S. government’s policy

to [remove Native Americans](#) from their ancestral lands to reservations, and later the forced removal of children from their families to attend [residential boarding schools](#) designed to erase their culture. They also learned something new – the centuries-old connection between horses and the Lakota tribe and the deep loss they felt when horses were removed from them.

The couple owned horses when they lived in Connecticut, and while there they became interested in equine-facilitated learning. After they arrived in South Dakota they sought out training through [Becoming One with the Spirit of the Horse](#), which follows a culture-based approach to equine therapy and therapeutic horsemanship. Jon Eagle Sr. founded Becoming One with the Spirit of the Horse on the Standing Rock Reservation, which is just to the north of the Cheyenne River Reservation.

Starting with one horse they brought with them, ranch land outside Eagle Butte and their new equine training, they developed three horse-based programs on their property they named [Black Horse Ranch](#). They and now 11 horses and ponies provide the summer youth camp, as well as a year-round equine facilitated learning and an equine wellness program, with the help of local tribal members who work on the ranch's staff.

Equine facilitated learning isn't therapy but does provide a therapeutic setting where tribal members, families and groups can learn more about themselves and address specific personal wounds through their interaction with horses, Ellen Huber pointed out. The program also is available for church or group retreats, and those participants will be introduced to Lakota horse culture. The equine wellness program serves people struggling with addiction, through equine-facilitated learning combined with riding instruction and a safe place for recovery meetings.

The programs offered at the Black Horse Ranch complement the Hubers' ministry to the mission churches on the Cheyenne River Reservation, where they preside at a weekly service at St. John's in Eagle Butte, occasional services at other congregations and twice-a-month visits to the local nursing home. The ranch's programs, they said, are part of their calling. They welcome visitors, mission teams and people from across The Episcopal Church who want to come for a retreat. "It's a ministry of relationships," Kurt Huber said, "so come, learn, visit" and, Ellen Huber added, "be changed."

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Trinity Episcopal Church  
Vestry Minutes  
April 18, 2022  
**As approved at the May Meeting**

**Present:** Janeil Rey, Warden; Sally Ludlum; Karin Wheelock; Jennifer Wilkins; Mary Lou Vercant; Ann Sullivan; Cathy Berner (via video conferencing); Virginia Becker, Treasurer, and The Reverend James Clement, Rector.

**Call to Order:** Fr. Clement called the meeting to order at 5:00 p.m., with an opening prayer.

**Meeting Agenda:** Approved as presented with a motion by Mary Lou Vercant, seconded by Jenn Wilkins. Approved.

**Approval of Minutes:** A motion was made by Karin Wheelock, seconded by Sally Ludlum, to approve the March 21, 2023 meeting minutes. Motion carried.

**Committee Reports: Finance / Building and Grounds:**

**Finance:** Virginia Becker reported.

A motion was made by Ann Sullivan, seconded by Jenn Wilkins, to receive the treasurer's report. The treasurer's written report was received as submitted and reported. See attached.

- All expected monthly obligations were met during March, including invoices for Village Water/Sewer, Church Insurance, Heritage Pipe Organ, and Howes Piano Service.
- **Building Fund:** The balance at the end of March was \$611.07.
  - **Music Fund:** The balance as of April 14: \$479.37.
  - **Memorial Fund:** No account activity since the last meeting.

**Buildings and Grounds:** Father Clement reported.

- Amherst Exterminators conducted a scheduled treatment of the building exterior.
- Fr. Clement updated vestry on a previously discussed issue about the increase in water usage, as noted by the water bill. He set an appointment with Gugino Plumbing to check the building, but later cancelled after he and Ginny did an investigation. After researching the type of meter system installed, Fr.

Clement also determined that there is no leak in the system. The exterior water faucet at the driveway has now been shut-off by the interior handle located in the women's restroom.

### **Additional Reports: Congregational Ministries:**

**Rector's Report:** Fr. Clement reported.

- He continues with his pastoral, liturgical, and office responsibilities, including attending recent meetings of Diocesan Council and Grant Committee.
- He offered his gratitude to everyone who helped, in any way, for the Holy Week and Easter Day services. Easter Sunday was a joyous celebration!
- Fr. Clement mentioned a recently released article by the Partnership about newly formed committees to serve both WNY and NWPA dioceses. He asked vestry to become more familiar with these committees and the purpose that each will serve.

**Outreach:** Karin Wheelock reported.

- We continue to take up a collection of lightly used shoes as a fund-raiser for a family in Westfield. This will continue until the end of April.

**TECW:** Mary Lou Vercant reported.

- The spring rummage sale will be held on Saturday, June 17.
- There is no meeting during the month of May.

**Flower Guild:** Melisa Eichmann submitted a written report.

- The current balance of this account is \$396.60 after payment of invoices related to Easter flowers. Invoice to *Brigiottas* was \$434.60 for 30 lilies and 10 tulips. The lilies were \$10.00 each and a delivery charge was included. The invoice for *Flowers By Anthony* was \$86.40 for daffodils, which were \$10.00 each plus tax. The invoice for *Fresh & Fancy* was \$115.00 for Font, Children's Altar, and Paschal Candle stand arrangements.

**The College Kitchen:** Jenn Wilkins reported.

- Tuesday, April 11: We hosted several students and provided additional "to-go" meals for other students. They were invited to join upcoming events.
- Sunday, April 23 – 12-2pm: A hot dog lunch will be provided at Water Street Municipal Lot after the village cleanup for the Earth Day event.
- Sunday, May 7 – 12-2pm: Host an event with Big Melch's Smokin' BBQ at the church after the non-Fred Fest festivities clean-up. Cathy Berner and Janeil Rey offered to be available and help serve. Fr. Clement will include an invitation to all persons who want to help in the upcoming newsletter and during announcements at worship services.

**Prayer Shawl Ministry:** Ann Sullivan reported.

- She recently delivered a knitted shawl to Audrey Parker.

**Old Business:**

- **Parish Bicentennial:** Fr. Clement asked vestry to take the time until the next meeting to think about a good date for the parish to hold a picnic this year – a date that most persons will be available to participate, perhaps in the Fall.

**New Business:**

- **The Chancel Choir:** Fr. Clement stated that the final Sunday for the choir will be Sunday, May 14. Janeil Rey suggested that the congregation should host a reception for the student choir members, all of whom are ending their junior year. Ginny Becker reminded everyone of the students' busy schedule at this time. It was decided that a conversation will be had with them in order to discover their interest and the best date for this event.
- **SUNY Fredonia:** Janeil Rey reported that the new Dean of Business Department wants the college to explore more interfaith opportunities. It was suggested to pursue this through the Student Affairs. She offered to help bridge that gap between academics and student affairs.
- **Opera House Run:** Fr. Clement will keep an eye on the parking lot for this 5K race on Sunday, April 23, and reserve spaces if needed for the 10:30 a.m. service.



- Eucharistic Minister: A motion was made by Sally Ludlum, seconded by Mary Lou Vercant, for approval of Matthew Rivera to serve as Eucharist Minister in the parish, once licensed by the Bishop. He served in this role at a previous parish. Motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:34 p.m. with a motion made by Janeil Rey, seconded by Mary Lou Vercant. Carried. Vestry concluded its time together with prayer. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 16<sup>th</sup>, 2023 at 5pm.

Respectfully Submitted by:  
Jennifer Wilkins, Clerk

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## Parish Notes



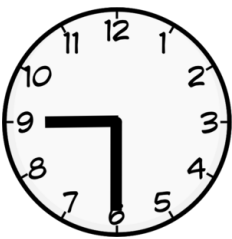
### Prayer Shawl Ministry

Prayer shawls needed! We are getting low on shawls and lap robes for our prayer shawl ministry.

If you knit, crochet, quilt, or weave anything else, please consider sharing your talents with us. Contact Ann Sullivan if you have any questions or wish to help. Also, please make her aware, as soon as possible, if you know of someone who is ill, in the hospital, or otherwise in need of a prayer shawl. Thank You!

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### Summer Worship Schedule



The Summer Worship Schedule will begin on **Sunday, June 4, at 9:30 a.m.**

There is one service on Sundays, Holy Eucharist, Rite II, during the months of June, July, and August.

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## Parish Outreach



Thank you to all Trinity parishioners who donated gently worn shoes for the recent shoe drive.

The shoes collected were part of a larger community project to provide financial support for a local family. This collection was through *Funds2org Shoe Drive Fundraiser* and our participation was greatly appreciated.

For the month of June, canned fruits and vegetables will be collected and donated to the Fredonia Food Pantry and/or the Rural Ministries.

--- Outreach Team

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### TECW

TECW MEETING  
**JUNE 3, 9:30- Garland Hall**

Bring your calendars we will be setting up Rummage sale and Episcopal Cottage Tea details.

RUMMAGE SALE UPDATE  
**ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW**

**SATURDAY, JUNE 17<sup>th</sup>**  
**9am- 2pm**

Please bring all your treasures with which you are ready to share with others **starting Sunday, June 11<sup>th</sup> after** the morning service. They can be left in the vestibule when hall isn't open. We would really appreciate that all donated items are clean, free of pet hair, mold, garage dirt and in good working order and have all their parts. You wouldn't look at items that are broken and missing pieces so neither will our buyer!

We are trying clothes again but request that **only summer items be donated.** Again, it is important that all clothing is clean with all the buttons, working zippers, no rips, missing straps, free of pet hair etc.

Remember your bits will be just for what others have been looking. So, get sorting and cleaning. You have had an extra month!!! Don't forget to check with relatives and neighbors for bits they might no longer want.

Thank you for your beloved possessions. We use the money earned to support our long time Friendly Kitchen meal and other local needs.

All women of the parish are welcome to attend monthly meetings (except July/August) and be part of this wonderful group of women.

--- Doreen Gould

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## Lectionary Readings for June:

[www.lectionarypage.net](http://www.lectionarypage.net)

### Sunday, June 4

*First Sunday after Pentecost: Trinity Sunday*

Genesis 1:1-2:4a

Psalms 8

2 Corinthians 13:11-13

Matthew 28:16-20

### Sunday, June 11

*Second Sunday after Pentecost: Proper 5*

Hosea 5:15-6:6

Psalms 50:7-15

Romans 4:13-25

Matthew 9:9-13, 18-26

### Sunday, June 18

*Third Sunday after Pentecost: Proper 6*

Exodus 19:2-8a

Psalms 100

Romans 5:1-8

Matthew 9:35-10:8-23

### Sunday, June 25

*Third Sunday after Pentecost: Proper 7*

Jeremiah 20:7-13

Psalms 69:8-11, 18-22

Romans 6:1b-11

Matthew 10:24-39

## Birthdays in June

- 3 Lenore Jakiela
- 4 Janeil Rey
- 5 Bill Mosier
- 6 Cathy Berner
- 10 Julie Maytum
- 11 Bonnie Liener
- 13 Maggie Bryan Peterson
- 14 Gayle Skrzypek
- 17 Lindsay Parker
- 23 Mark Maytum
- 28 Rich Mancuso
- 30 Lisa Schultz

## Wedding Anniversaries in June

- 9 Daniel and Jeanette Adamczak
- 13 Patti and Jared Cooper
- 16 Aaron and Emily Smith
- 28 Frank and Sallie Pullano

## In Memoriam

- 5 Nathaniel Ludlum
- 11 Sarah Clark
- 24 Paul Jakiela

### Trinity Tidings

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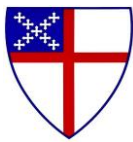
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