

Trinity Parish

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church • Camp Hill, Pennsylvania • April 2007
A congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America



Holy Week Services at Trinity

Palm/Passion Sunday, April 1, 2007

5:30 p.m. – Saturday Service, Fellowship (March 31, 2007)
8:15 a.m. – Traditional Service, Nave
10:45 a.m. – Contemporary Service, Fellowship Hall
11:00 a.m. – Traditional Service, Nave

Monday of Holy Week, April 2, 2007

7:30 p.m. – Service, Chapel

Tuesday of Holy Week, April 3, 2007

7:30 p.m. – Service, Chapel

Wednesday of Holy Week, April 4, 2007

7:30 p.m. – Service, Chapel

Maundy Thursday, April 5, 2007

* 7:30 p.m. – Service, Nave

Good Friday, April 6, 2007

12:00 Noon – Service, Nave
* 7:30 p.m. – Service, Nave

Vigil of Easter, April 7, 2007

* 7:30 p.m. – Service, Nave

Resurrection of Our Lord, April 8, 2007

8:15 a.m. – Traditional Service, Nave
10:45 a.m. – Contemporary Service, Fellowship Hall
11:00 a.m. – Traditional Service, Nave

* Indicates part of the Triduum Service.

What Day Is It?

It was Good Friday. I was on my way to Trinity to preach at our noonday three-hour worship service. We were leading the congregation in reflections on the Seven Last Words of Christ. Being preacher #4 on the list, and having some time to spare before I needed to be robed and miked, I thought I'd grab a cup of coffee to bring with me to the church. As I entered the coffee shop, one could almost forget what day it was.

I'm not suggesting that many of the customers didn't know it was Good Friday. Most probably did know. I'm not suggesting they wouldn't observe the day in some manner. Many congregations hold Good Friday services in the evening, and I figured some of the customers would be attending those services. But still, I admit to feeling strange as I paid for my coffee, left the shop, and headed on to Trinity. It was as if I was exiting one world and entering another.

I felt the same strangeness as I left Trinity after 3:00 p.m., and got into my van to return home. The sun was shining. Kids were skateboarding. Cars passed on Market and Chestnut, their drivers pursuing various tasks involving jobs, families, homes. It seemed for all intents and purposes a day like any other day. Yet it was not like any other day. It was Good Friday. Then again, perhaps the day of Jesus' crucifixion—a day when common criminals of the Roman realm were executed—seemed like any other day, too. The centurions "executed" their duty, the spectators gawked, and except for those who knew Jesus and loved him (and struggled to follow and understand him), that day was wholly unexceptional. Only later generations of his followers would begin to call it "Good Friday" and mark it as exceptional.

How do we show reverence for our Lord on this most solemn of days? Oh, I know we live in a world of rich religious diversity—I'm not presuming to expect a non-Christian to acknowledge Good Friday. But I do hope and pray that my brothers and sisters in Christ, near and far, might find a moment—a good, long moment—to contemplate what this day of the cross and the self-giving of Jesus Christ means for the salvation of the world.

When someone we love dies, and we come to the anniversary of their death, we can't help but remember them. We think about what they said, what they did, and the effect they had on our lives. So too, on this Good Friday, may we remember—with humility and the deepest of gratitude—the Lord who first loved us.

By The Reverend Nancy R. Easton

Practicing Lent with Saint Francis

Practicing Lent with Saint Francis is the theme for the display cases in the Gathering Space for the season of Lent that includes art, symbols and text provided on the life and practices of Saint Francis. While the ministry of the Saints is viewed differently between Lutherans and Catholics, Lutherans traditionally acknowledge the lives of the Saints and the lessons for us today that their lives evoke. The display was coordinated by Elizabeth Winters, Chairperson of the Missions Committee, with assistance from Christopher Coach, Director of Learning Ministries and Mary Kay Fager, church member and artist.

Way of the Cross

During Holy Week you are invited to take a spiritual journey along the “Way of the Cross” at Trinity.

The physical journey will be short – it will be confined to Fellowship Hall – but the spiritual journey may be long and intense.

You may take the journey anytime from Sunday evening on the Sunday of the Passion/Palm Sunday (April 1) through the evening of Good Friday (April 6).

DEADLINE

April issue of *Trinity Parish* is
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Please forward all articles to the
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We are starting an Alzheimer’s Support Group at Trinity

The first meeting of Trinity’s Alzheimer’s Support Group will be held on April 25. Here are some informative and compelling words from the Alzheimer’s Association:

It has been said that Alzheimer’s disease is the cruelest of all illnesses, forcing family and friend to watch their loved ones disappear before their eyes. As each memory, skill and personality trait vanishes, caregivers face the challenge of maintaining the quality of life for both the affected person and themselves. The support group for caregivers of individuals with Alzheimer’s disease and other dementias often becomes the primary resource for training, information-sharing and emotional support.

The support group is a gathering of people from many different circumstances who come together on a regular basis because they have a common concern – they have a loved one who suffers from Alzheimer’s disease or some other type of dementia. The support group will offer participants numerous benefits: education, sharing and problem-solving. Anything that helps the caregiver to adjust, to cope, to relax a little, helps the afflicted loved on as well.

The Alzheimer’s Association is very happy about our starting a group at Trinity: This will be the first group forming in the parish and community. More importantly, we will be offering a direct source of support and help for those in our parish and community who deal with Alzheimer’s in one way or another. Our group, for instance, will be connected to the Alzheimer’s Association’s network of resourcing and assisting, whose reach is wide.

So our group will be both skillful and comforting. If you have a loved one with Alzheimer’s now or want to know more about our group at Trinity or simply want to know more about Alzheimer’s itself – please attend this first meeting on April 25 (7 to 8 p.m.) in Room 239. For more information about the meeting contact Donna Sprowls at 766-8075 or at SPROWLSD@aol.com.

*By Christopher Coach
Director of Learning Ministries*

The great Easter truth is not that we are to live newly after death – that is not the great thing – but that we are to be new here and now by the power of the resurrection; not so much that we are to live forever as that we are to, and may, live nobly now because we are to live forever.

Operation Safe Surf

Parents and Children:

Karen Balaban, a local attorney and community leader trained by the Pennsylvania Office of Attorney General, Child Sexual Exploitation Unit will be presenting a program at Trinity Lutheran Church to train parents and children in “Operation Safe Surf”. This is a 45 minute program designed to teach parents and children how to keep children safe on the internet from sexual and other predators. The program will be held on **Wednesday, April 18 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 237.**

Lutheran Men in Mission are sponsoring the program. There will be a question and answer session after the program along with fellowship and refreshments.

Good Friday Prayer Vigil

A Good Friday Prayer Vigil will be held in the Chapel, sponsored by the Lutheran Men in Mission.

Men and women are invited to participate. The vigil will begin at 6:00 a.m. and end at 6:00 p.m. and divided into 15 minute segments. A minimum of 48 persons are needed to maintain the vigil. You may sign up for more than one 15 minute increment.

Sign-up sheets will be in the Gathering Space after the 8:15 and 10:45/11:00 a.m. services on March 18 and 25 and on April 1. A Help Booklet “God’s People in Prayer” may be picked up at the sign-up table.

You may use your own prayers, those provided, and/or scripture lessons appropriate for the worship season. The “chain” remains whole as long as each person stays until the next scheduled person arrives.

Trinity is a congregation with a strong belief in the power of prayer. Let us use the “chain” to pray for all in need locally and throughout the world, our Pastors, and our world leaders.

George Enney

The Mind of Young Americans

Is there opportunity for positive dialog and understanding between the generations? Are values similar? Are we all looking for God in the same places? OR are we from different Planets?

Todd Milano, President of Central Penn College and a member of Trinity will be our featured speaker at the Lutheran Men in Mission Annual Breakfast and meeting on Saturday, April 14 at 8:00 a.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Todd’s message will give valuable insight to all generations from teenagers to great grandfathers. This promises to be a very significant experience for young and old.

There is no charge for this event, however a freewill offering will be sent to Todd’s favorite charity.

Reservations will be required so we can plan our breakfast menu and seating arrangements.

A sign-up sheet will be posted starting March 25 in the Gathering Space.

Jack Bush

Lutheran Men in Mission Future Events

May 12 – Dinner / Theater at Allenberry
May 26 – Senators Baseball Game

Lutheran Roots Course Begins

A Special Topics course in our Church School begins Sunday, April 15 and continues for six Sundays (through May 20). The course titled “Lutheran Roots” will be led by veteran teacher Tim Sheaffer. Originally designed as an extension of the new-members’ class, Lutheran Roots offers an in-depth look at the Lutheran tradition, a look that is helpful for *all persons*. The class will meet in Room 239 (on the second floor of Trinity’s education wing) from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. All Trinity members, guests and visitors are invited and welcome to attend.

Blood Bank News

Be sure to mark Sunday, May 6 on your calendar – both repeat and new donors! Sign up for that drive is April 22 and April 29 in the Gathering Space after all services. It seems that some people get upset because they have to wait for the backlog that happens during the Sunday School Hour. **Suggestions:** Sign-up early on the 22nd, choose 7:45 a.m. - 8:45 a.m. or 10:15 a.m. - 11:00 a.m., or call Jeanie Bentzel at 766-3526. **Please remember that it is very important that you eat breakfast before donating blood.** Report to Room 126 on May 6.

Artist of the Month Allison Sangree

Allison’s interest and God-given talent in art has been obvious since an early age, having grown up with a mother who was an artist. She has the ability to see and thoroughly enjoy the beauty of God’s creation, and this passion is conveyed in her paintings of beautiful scenes and large vistas. She finds it exhilarating being outdoors and almost all of her paintings are done *en plein air*.

Allison is a wife, mother, grandmother and lives in Harrisburg. She was born and grew up in the Caribbean on the island of Trinidad, then moved to Canada where she lived for almost ten years. She met her husband Allen in college and they chose his state of Pennsylvania to make their permanent residence.

Through her paintings Allison hopes to convey the incredible beauty of nature and to bring glory to God who created it all.

Poetry Group

“To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield” (Tennyson. “Ulysses”). Are you a poet? Would you like to write poetry? First, there’s the interest. Then there’s the need for a writing group. If you would be interested in being part of a poetry group forming at Trinity, contact Virginia H. Ely (732-3949) or Christopher Couch, Director of Learning Ministries (737-8635, christopher.couch@trinitycamphill.org). We’ll get back to you regarding a first meeting. To paraphrase Browning (in “Andrea del Santo”), our reach should exceed our grasp, or what’s a heaven for?

Book Discussion Group

The Book Discussion Group is open to all members of Trinity and meets the third Sunday of every month in Room 232-234 from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

The book for **April 15** is: “Go Tell It on the Mountain”, by James Baldwin.

YG News

Greetings to all in the name of the Lord. The YG (youth group) season so far has been extremely busy and these next months definitely promise more of the same. Our YG calendar is so jam-packed with so much to do for everyone. There is something YG related on every weekend. If it’s not a large group meeting, it’s a small group meeting. There are plenty of meetings, events, retreats, sleepovers, and various get-togethers for everybody. So the time is definitely right to get out to YG and make a fresh start. If you are in grades 6-12 we want to see you soon. Here is a taste of what we did in the month of February.

We started off the month with our annual SOUPER BOWL SUNDAY servant event. We were able to raise over \$1,000 for the Ecumenical Food Pantry at Messiah Lutheran Church in Harrisburg. This is a great service and they can always use the money and continued support. On Sunday, February 11 we had a YG MEETING and the topic of it was JESUS AS REVOLUTIONARY. The meeting focused around the revolutionary acts of Jesus. The meeting also looked at some current revolutionaries for good in our society today. Around 50 youth and advisors came out for the night of faith, fun and fellowship. A lot was learned by everyone. On the weekend of February 16 and 17 we had a JR. HIGH SLEEPOVER at the church. Around 20 Jr. High YG and five advisors came out for the overnight. NO BOYS came! It was all girls. We had a blast playing games, talking, watching movies and eating lots of food. It was a blast from start to finish. A good time was surely had by all. Our last meeting for the month was on Sunday the 25th. It was cancelled due to snow and ice. Well, that was February for you. NO MORE SNOW PLEASE! I am ready for the YG spring. I can’t wait for this YG season to continue. C U @ YG ...

Yours In Christ,

Peter A. Fox
Youth Ministry Director

Congratulations, Shane!

Shane Patrick Jones, a member of Trinity, celebrated his Eagle Scout Badge Award Ceremony with family, friends, scouts and scoutmaster on Sunday, March 4 in Fellowship Hall at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Shane was honored by having as guests Pastor Stewart Hardy, State Senator Patricia Vance and U. S Representative Todd Platts. It was a special evening for everyone.

Shane is the son of Michelle Jones and grandson of Marla and Eric Peters.

Annual Troop 51 Easter Flower Sale

Thursday, April 5: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Friday, April 6: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Saturday, April 7: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Location: West end of big church parking lot.

As the troop’s chartering/sponsoring organization, our church wants to see the scouts have another successful Easter Flower Sale. The flower sale is the troop’s only fundraiser each year. Support for this event by members of our congregation has always been outstanding.

And we thank the scouts for their response to help clear the snow and ice at the church in February.

Trinity Senior Activities

Remember our luncheon on Wednesday, April 18, at noon in Fellowship Hall. The cost is \$7.00 per person and will be catered by Personal Chef. The sign-up sheet is on the desk in the Gathering Space. Charles Stone, Esq. will present the program featuring some new views on the life of our first president. He calls it “George Washington: A Fresh Look.”

The ever-popular Spring Retreat at Camp Hebron is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, May 8 and 9. Pastor Hardy will be our spiritual leader. Reservations must be made by April 23. The cost is \$65.00 per person for members and \$75.00 for non-members. Fliers will be available in the Gathering Space and the office.

Call Joan Conrad at 774-3331 with any questions.

*Stronger than the dark,
the light;
Stronger than the wrong,
the right;
Faith and hope
triumphant say
Christ will rise
on Easter Day*

Phillips Brook

Letters to Trinity

Dear Trinity Members,

With a grateful heart I thank all of you on behalf of Joyce for your prayers, visits, cards and phone calls, especially during her last days. I find it to be true – “Trinity Lutheran Church” is synonymous with “Tender Loving Care.”

Gil Mitchell

Thank You from the ALS Care Team

A heartfelt thank you to all members who have offered their support for the Jim Fickes family. More than sixty of you have prepared meals or donated money, performed yard work, knitted a prayer shawl or signed up to provide other assistance. The family deeply appreciates such an outpouring of caring. We ask for your continued prayers and help. Again, thank you for putting your faith into action in such meaningful ways.

*Carol Lundquist, Meal Coordinator
Jane Hess, Care Team Coordinator*

Our Lenten Self Denial Gives Support

The damage caused by Hurricane Katrina was unfathomable back in August of 2005 but the congregation of Grace Lutheran Church in New Orleans remains optimistic that God is guiding them as they feel the incredible expression of support from individuals and congregations from all over the country. To continue with their rebuilding they will need substantial additional resources and are very optimistic they will find those funds. Trinity is part of their resources as the monies you placed in your Lenten self-denial boxes will go toward that rebuilding. Thank you, each one of you, for your caring and sharing.

Grace Lutheran now has a new interim pastor, Pastor Phil Blom, who came to them in September after Pastor Duke left for a call to a church in North Carolina. Pastor Blom is serving the needs of other congregations in the area where his influence and effectiveness continues to grow among these parishes. The building renovations are now complete at Grace and they find themselves most fortunate and want to help other congregations in their need. Pictures of their rebuilding can be found on www.gracenola.com. Take time to look at their amazing rebuilding.

***There will be another Silent Auction
at Grace Lutheran Church, Highland Park
Saturday, April 21 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.***

Several members contributed items to be auctioned last year.

You are encouraged to contribute again this year.

Scenes from Grace Lutheran, New Orleans



April Women of Trinity Meetings

The monthly Women of Trinity Circle meetings are continuing their study of the book "Becoming Women of Purpose" by Ruth Haley Barton. The April meetings will focus on 2 Corinthians 3:4-6 and Exodus 3-4, "God's Power for His Purpose." The second Tuesday morning Martha-Mary Circle started a new book in March, "Six Basics of a Balanced Life" by Carol Kent and Karen Lee-Thorp, This Tuesday morning circle meets twice a month and childcare is available in the nursery. In April the circles will be collecting toothpaste and soft bristle toothbrushes for donation to the "Health Ministries" project at Christ Lutheran, Harrisburg.

April 2	Esther Circle	7:00 p.m.	Library
April 3	Deborah Circle	9:30 a.m.	Library
	Ruth Circle	9:30 a.m.	Room
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	Elizabeth Circle	1:30 p.m.	Library
April 4	Lydia Circle	6:30 p.m.	Library
April 10 & 24	Martha-Mary Circle	9:15 a.m.	Nursery area

"Shut Off the Noise"

Trinity Lutheran is housing the Lower Susquehanna Synodical Women of the ELCA "Day of Renewal" program on April 28 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The theme for the day's activities is "Shut Off the Noise." Lunch will be provided. Please consider joining us for a day of renewal and fellowship! Everyone is welcome!!!

Lutheran Women Today Subscriptions

The magazine Lutheran Women Today is a publication for the Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and it brings an exciting mix of faith-in-life articles, theological reflections, devotions and human interest stories of comfort and challenge that lift up the mission of Women of the ELCA – to mobilize women to act boldly on their faith in Jesus Christ.

A subscription to LWT is only \$12 for one year of ten issues. You can subscribe by going online at www.lutheranwomantoday.org or call 1-800-328-4648 to subscribe. You can also subscribe by sending your name and address and a check made out to "Lutheran Women Today" to: Augsburg Fortress Publishers, P. O. Box 1209, Minneapolis, MN 55440-8730. An audiotape edition of LWT for the visually impaired is also available for \$15.50 per year.

For that special mom in your life – that special friend – that tireless church volunteer – or for yourself – consider subscribing to Lutheran Woman Today and get that lift each month when it arrives and you sit down and renew yourself in Christ and His Word as expressed by women of faith in LWT.

Sandy Sykes

Trinity presents

Expressions of Faith

Sunday, April 29 ≈ 7:00 p.m.

Join FaithX and Trinity's children's choirs as they present Expressions of Faith on Sunday, April 29 at 7:00 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. The concert is part of Trinity's Festival of the Arts 2006-2007 series. The concert features the Carol and Crusade Choirs and includes a delicious dessert buffet.

This annual contemporary Christian music event will incorporate familiar songs like "Trading My Sorrows", "You Are My All in All", and "Psalm 150" as well as new music. Pastor Easton will provide a perspective on the music and its meaning for today's Christians.

Whether you have attended Trinity's contemporary worship services or you like an occasional upbeat song, there's something for everyone in the program and you may find yourself singing along! Bring your friends and enjoy a memorable evening!

Birthdays

Homebound Members

April 1	Helen Ey 4833 Trindle Road ACU Room # 115 Mechanicsburg, PA 17055
April 4	Gloria Shuman 3824 Trindle Road Camp Hill, PA 17011
April 19	Sylvia Kutchman 1716 Lincoln Drive Camp Hill, PA 17011
April 23	Lillian Wallower 120 South Filbert Street Seidel Hospital, Room # 120 Mechanicsburg, PA 17055
April 25	Bob Middleton 824 Lisburn Road Apt. # 315 Camp Hill, PA 17011
April 30	Jean Titzell 519 Village Blvd. Mifflintown, PA 17059

“Faith at Work”

With our recent snow and ice storm, Trinity, like much of the mid-state, was inundated with that white, slippery stuff. One of our members saw not frozen snow and packed sidewalks, but an opportunity to put her faith to work.

Upon learning that our facility supervisor, Blaine Gibson, was still recuperating from shoulder surgery, Carol Smeltz listened to God’s call and assisted in clearing out the Chestnut Street doors. She further learned that, although Blaine had contacted several companies about snow removal, Trinity was fourth on the list for one company, and the rest never even returned his calls. Carol contacted the Property Committee and asked if she could organize volunteers to clear the sidewalks. With the committee’s and Blaine’s approval, and God’s guidance, Carol began making phone calls.

By 9 a.m. Saturday, these folk gathered at church: Rick Wilson and sons Ryan and Tyler; Kim Hannigan and son, Matthew; Kathy Holmes and daughter, Rachel; Robert Kozicki; and Todd, Carol, Bradford, and Benjamin Smeltz. Everyone worked hard and they were able to clear the Chestnut Street sidewalks, with the help of ice melt and the bright sunshine. They *did* run out of ice melt, as did Lowes, Home Depot and most places. Through the use of cell phones, they were able to collect 500 pounds of ice melt.

Carol credits the Lord, and her faith, which has been especially strengthened by the Christ Renews His Parish retreats. She is a Christian in the Lutheran tradition, striving to live out her baptism and call to faith.

Prayer Concerns

We pray:

- ! That our faith will be deepened this Easter Season.
- ! That we may embrace the cross and resurrection of Jesus as the center of our lives.
- ! That we will be reminded that in our baptism we are joined with Jesus in his death and resurrection.
- ! That God will help us to share the good news of God’s gift of salvation to the broken, hurting world.
- ! For loved ones who are service men and women serving our country around the world.

Weekly Prayer List

April 1-7: William Wolf; Matt and Lisa Wolf; Kathryn Wolf; John, Wendi, Alayna, Cari, and Seth Witherow; Joseph Wise; Carter Wise; Michele and Cassidy Wirth; Ed and Barb Wirth.

April 8-14: Gregory Wirt; George and Charlotte Wirt; Elizabeth Winters; David Winston; Carl and Barbara Winfield; Mary and Jessica Wilt; Richard, Debra, Ryan, and Tyler Wilson. **April 15-21:** Jerry Wills; Peggy Willis; Janet Williamson; Ron and Val Williams; Charlotte Williams; Wayne and Shirley Wilkie; Tom, Vicki, Elizabeth, Jackson,

and Maxwell Wilken; Jennifer Wherley. **April 22-28:** Kathy, Sarah, and Victoria West; Barbara Wessels; Katie Wert; Kenneth and Marie Werley; Scott, Nikki, and Laura Wenrich; Patricia Wenrich; Harry and Adele Weltmer. **April 29-May 5:** Gene and Betty Lou Waldner; Dennis, Karen, Amanda, and Andrew Welker; Evelyn Welker; Donald Weitzel; Lori Weihbrecht; Cathy Weeks; Pearl Weaver; Jeff and Bert Weaver; David Weaver.

Come to the Pep Rally; Stay for the Game

Think of the *Renewal Weekend* for “Christ Renews His Parish” as a pep rally: its goal is to get you “fired up” for Christ.

We spend the weekend with Christ (He’s always invited and He *always* comes), along with our fellow parishioners here at Trinity who want to try a *new* way to grow closer to Him. There are many *excellent* groups here at church ... and each one’s purpose is the same: to bring each individual into a deeper relationship with our loving Savior. Christ Renews His Parish is another way of helping people do that.

In past articles, we’ve talked a lot about the Renewal Weekend ... But the weekend *itself* isn’t what Christ Renews His Parish is all about – Yes, it is an awesome experience ... but that’s just the beginning!

After the weekend is when the real growth begins. That’s when you have the opportunity to really get “into” the game. For 18 weeks, you’ll get together with like-minded individuals who have the *same* goal: to grow closer to the Lord, to give Him (the One who loves you most), more of your time – more of your life.

During those weeks, we read and share scriptures, spend wonderful times in prayer, study specific themes (like Renewal, New Life in Christ, Christian Community ...), and we learn how Christ has lovingly touched the life of *each* individual on our team.

As we learn and grow, we also prepare for the next Renewal Weekend. We pray for the men and women on the *new* teams God is forming. We pray even *before* we know their names.

Right now, God’s at Trinity, scouting for men and women for our spring renewal weekends.

Join the team and you *will* be put *into* the game. There are no bench warmers in Christ Renews His Parish!

Spring sign-ups have already begun. Brochures and sign-up sheets are on the bulletin board as you enter the Gathering Space.

The next Men’s Weekend is May 19-20, and the next Women’s weekend is June 2-3 ... Sign up today!

Come to the Pep Rally;
Stay for the Game!

Betsy Knarr



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Luke 23 & 24

The spirit of darkness fills the cold, musty tomb.
His lifeless body lay there, carefully wrapped
In clean, borrowed linen.

I watch in breathless silence -
No rush of angel wings,
No song to soothe by aching heart.

Hours pass, one by one.
Morning sunlight illuminates the tomb,
Only blood stained, borrowed linen remains.

By *Jane Eichenberger*
2006

Trinity Concerts 2006/2007 presents

A German Requiem

Johannes Brahms (1833-1897)
Chancel Choir; Timothy Koch, conductor
Nancy Martin, soprano; Mark Heinly, bass
duo-pianists Stephen Neilson and Ovid Young, accompanists

The word "requiem" usually refers to the Roman Catholic Mass for the Dead, which begins with the Latin phrase "Requiem aeternam dona eis domine" ("Grant them eternal rest, O Lord"). Settings of the Latin Requiem text were liturgical works for the Catholic service, intended for use in a service of prayer for the soul of the deceased. Brahms conceived the extraordinary idea of creating his own text, selecting Biblical passages that do not correspond to the funeral liturgy of any church, but that nonetheless represent a deeply felt response to the central problem of human existence. To distinguish his work from the Catholic Mass for the Dead, he called it *Ein deutsches Requiem* ("A German Requiem").

*Sunday, May 6, 2007 * 4:00 PM*