Seedlings : The Great Fifty Days: "Joy in the Heart"

The Resurrection of Our Lord First Sunday of Easter

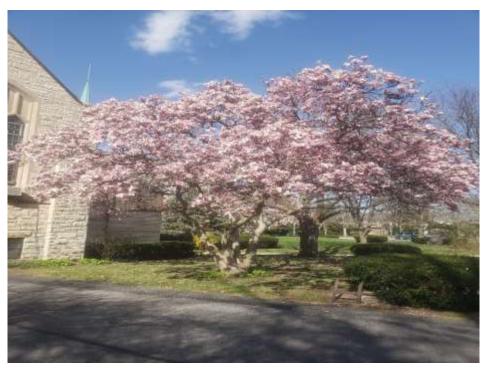
Tomorrow, 10:15 a.m.



Festival Liturgy of Holy Communion with Handbells, Children's Choir, Choir and Trumpet



On Easter Sunday please bring a few flowers either from your garden or the florist to place on the processional cross which will be presented at worship and then displayed on the front lawn. The cross will be located at the Woodside entrance to the sanctuary before worship.



Joy to the Heart

The Georgia Boy Choir Festival Choir singing
"Joy To The Heart" by K. Lee Scott.



Early on the first day of the week, while it was still dark, Mary Magdalene came to the tomb and saw that the stone had been removed from the tomb. So she ran and went to Simon Peter and the other disciple, the one whom Jesus loved, and said to them, "They have taken the Lord out of the tomb, and we do not know where they have laid him." Then Peter and the other disciple set out and went toward the tomb. The two were running together, but the other disciple outran Peter and reached the tomb first. He bent down to look

in and saw the linen wrappings lying there, but he did not go in. Then Simon Peter came, following him, and went into the tomb. He saw the linen wrappings lying there, and the cloth that had been on Jesus' head, not lying with the linen wrappings but rolled up in a place by itself. Then the other disciple, who reached the tomb first, also went in, and he saw and believed; for as yet they did not understand the scripture, that he must rise from the dead. Then the disciples returned to their homes.

But Mary stood weeping outside the tomb. As she wept, she bent over to look into the tomb; and she saw two angels in white, sitting where the body of Jesus had been lying, one at the head and the other at the feet. They said to her, "Woman, why are you weeping?" She said to them, "They have taken away my Lord, and I do not know where they have laid him." When she had said this, she turned around and saw Jesus standing there, but she did not know that it was Jesus. Jesus said to her, "Woman, why are you weeping? Whom are you looking for?" Supposing him to be the gardener, she said to him, "Sir, if you have carried him away, tell me where you have laid him, and I will take him away." Jesus said to her, "Mary!" She turned and said to him in Hebrew, "Rabbouni!" (which means Teacher). Jesus said to her, "Do not hold on to me, because I have not yet ascended to the Father. But go to my brothers and say to them, 'I am ascending to my Father and your Father, to my God and your God." Mary Magdalene went and announced to the disciples, "I have seen the Lord"; and she told them that he had said these things to her.



Palm Sunday



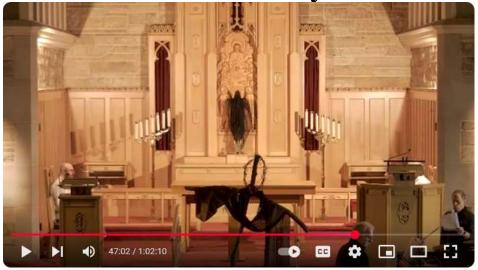
You may follow the recorded liturgy $\underline{\textit{HERE}}$.

Palm Sunday Was a Protest, Not a Procession Maundy Thursday



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Good Friday



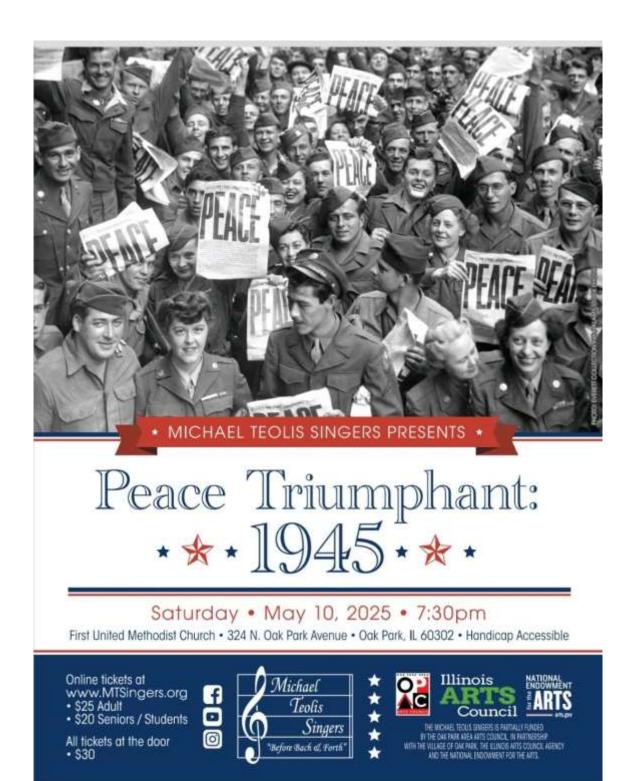
Service of diminishing light with the Passion Reading according to St. John and Veneration of the Cross. Featuring cello, poetry, choir and meditation: "How the light gets in..." by Episcopal Bishop Jake Owensby of the Mississippi Diocese.

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Easter Season Concerts in May

Michael Teolis Singers



David Richards and Beverly Tarbox of our congregation sing with this choir.

Lux Cantorum Chicago Gospel Extravaganza!



We highlight the rich heritage of gospel music's powerful vocals, soulful melodies, inspirational messages, and enthusiastic rhythms. Our tribute to gospel music welcomes a spiritual experience with a wide range of gospel music styles, and celebrates a faith and culture that is enriching and entertaining! Featuring works by Robert Ray, CeCe Winans, Mark Hayes, M. Roger Holland II, and more. For Concert information and advance ticket purchases, please visit https://luxcantorum.org/.

Brandon Michaels and Dennis Lauritsen sing with LCC.



From the archives: Fox Family visits Sts. Peter and

Paul in May 2021...











Mount Auburn Eagles* in Stickney during the spring of 2024







*phrase coined by George Valek

Anyone who lives art knows that psychoanalysis has no monopoly on the power to heal. . . . Art and poetry have always been altering our ways of sensing and feeling—that is to say, altering the human body.

- Norman O. Brown

A man can lead a healing life on many levels. On one level, many of us have turned to healing professionals for help. That may strengthen our program and be very beneficial for many of our problems.

Relationships heal when they are loving, affirming, reliable, committed, and loyal. Nature heals: a tree, a walk through tall grass, a dry seedpod, or a potted plant gives life when we turn in its direction. Beauty heals: music, a poem, a novel, or a picture may move us to another plane and teach us about life. Meditation heals: solitude, quiet relaxation, prayer, and cosmic consciousness bring an inner peace. Laughter heals. Physical activity heals. Doing something for others helps us. At the basic level, accepting ourselves as lovable men, just as we are, is the foundation for all healing.

The forces for renewal and wholeness are varied. May I reach out to them and be healed by them.

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For waters break forth in the wilderness, and streams in the desert; the burning sand shall become a pool, and the thirsty ground springs of water... (Isaiah 35:6b-7a).

Join us every Sunday at 10:15 a.m.

For continuing live streaming of the liturgy please click <u>HERE</u>.

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