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Holy Week and the Triduum

This season of Lent we have reflected on Christian practices designed to enhance our efforts to “observe a Holy Lent.” Observing a Holy Lent is an invitation to deepen one’s spiritual life and perhaps become more aware of God’s presence in one’s life. This year we have reflected on christian practices as outlined in Presiding Bishop Michael Curry’s leadership in the Episcopal branch of the Jesus Movement. This movement is enhanced by seven practices that Bishop Curry defines as: Turn, Learn, Pray, Worship, Bless, Go, Rest. To help us engage these practices we have been reading the book, “Living the Way of Love” by Mary Bea Sullivan and participating in Sunday morning Bible study on the practices with an accompanying Bible text using Eric Law’s Kaleidoscope Bible Study process. We have about two weeks remaining in Lent, and then Holy begins, followed by Easter.

The most dramatic worship services of the Christian year occur in Holy Week as we remember the last days of Jesus’ life and God’s startling response in the resurrection. Holy Week is comprised of Palm Sunday and the Triduum - which is one service held over three days. These days are called Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, and the Great Vigil of Easter.

Palm Sunday, April 14, begins with a celebration and blessing of the palms, marking Jesus’ triumphant entrance in Jerusalem. Of course it’s a para-

dox. The same people celebrating his arrival will turn on Jesus and betray him. The triumphant “King” will soon be crucified. This king, however, is not a king of glory and power as humans expect. This king does not come to overthrow the emperor; instead this king comes so that we might know the fullness of God’s love for us. But, oh the fickleness of crowds and people!

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The 10am service will include special music by the choir, youth, and congregation singing a medley from Godpsell. Maundy Thursday, April 18 at 7:30pm, we will travel back in time to the last supper in a contemplative Taize (sung prayer) service including stripping the altar. Our annual vigil in the Garden of Gethsemane will follow from 8:30pm until 11am on Good Friday. We will have three services on Good Friday: a noon service with a meditation on the Passion, the 3pm children’s Stations of the Cross, and a 7:30pm service in Arabic and English. On Saturday the Great Vigil is at 7:30pm, also in Arabic and English, including the lighting of the Paschal candle.

Holy Week concludes with the glorious Easter Day services on Sunday, April 21st with on service at 10am.

*In Peace,
Pastor Terri*

A WORD FROM OUR CURATE

By Curate Halim

Learning about different traditions enriches our liturgical knowledge. The Book of Common Prayer 1982, has focused on the Eastern traditions, especially the West Syriac Rites. In this period of ecumenical relationship, learning about different traditions will enrich our liturgical knowledge and expose them to appreciate the richness of diverse rites.

In this article I will walk you through the Holy Week in the Maronite Church. The Maronite Church is an Eastern Catholic Church. The Maronite Liturgy is West Syriac and has a rich history dating back to the fifth century.

The Holy Week, in the Maronite Church, is considered an independent Liturgical Season inside the Season of Lent. One week seems to be too short to be considered an independent Season. However, the intensity of ceremonies and celebrations, and the deep spirituality found in those old Syriac texts, prayers and hymns in that week, make it worthy to be the most important week of the year.



Monday and Tuesday of Passion Week (Coming to the Harbor)

The Purpose of the Rite

To remind us of the Kingdom and the Holy week prepares us to anticipate the Kingdom. After a long, Penitential and eschatological "sailing" during the period of Lent, the Church reaches the proper mystery of our salvation, celebrated by our Lord's suffering and death. To put it in liturgical terms, the Church finally "comes to the harbor".

The "Coming to the Harbor" is an old rite of the Maronite Church. It reminds us that Jesus is the Harbor of Salvation. The ship or the vessel, which is the Church, reaches the Harbor after the safe journey of Lent.

This hymn illustrates the celebration on this day:

"Today we proclaim, blow your sounds, O trumpets, and you host, celebrate:

We have come to the harbor, we prevailed over strong winds, and reached the passion of our Savior, the shore of our safety. Of the beloved Son, tell us, O Resurrection Day, Tell us of the wonders".

Wednesday in Passion Week The Rite of the Lamp

The Purpose of the Rite

The Rite of the Lamp is administered by the Eastern Churches on Holy Wednesday. The difference between this rite and the Anointing, is that the oil of the Anointing is consecrated by the Bishop only. The Rite of the Lamp is a simple blessing given by the priest. This rite is an ancient eastern tradition, which places the rite within the Holy Week. This tradition highlights the need "for us , as we remember the Passion of the healing of our body and soul, through the oil blessed by the priest himself on this occasion."

The oil of the Rite of the Lamp is administered to the whole congregation, the sick as well as the healthy ones.

Wednesday of the Passion Week is also called Wednesday of Ayoub (Job). Job suffered a lot, and lost his health and wealth, even his sons and daughters, but never cursed God and was known for his patience. He represents Christ who willingly received suffering and death, and committed himself into his Father's hands.

Thursday of Mysteries (The Washing of the feet)

The Purpose of the Rite

At the washing the priest represents Christ.

Holy Thursday, renewing the priestly vows, the priesthood was instituted on Holy Thursday!

Visitation of seven churches, symbolizing the seven Sacraments, and meditating in each Church upon one of the Sacraments

The Sacraments are exposed and reserved after the Mass, for the Rite of the Signing of the Chalice on Good Friday, or the pre-sanctified. The Blessed Sacrament is exposed all night and faithful are encouraged to stay in the church as much as they can be praying, meditating upon the Mystery of Salvation, and participating in the "agony of Gethsemane" where Jesus spent his night in prayer before His crucifixion on Good Friday.

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Great Friday of Crucifixion (Adoration of the Cross)

The Purpose of the Rite

On Great Friday of Crucifixion or Passion Friday, two rites are to be celebrated. The first rite is the "Signing of the Chalice" called also "the Liturgy of the Pre-Sanctified". It is a celebration of the Divine Liturgy with no Words of Institution. On Great Friday of Crucifixion, the reserved hosts from Holy Thursday are received at the communion.

The second rite, the Adoration of the Cross, usually takes place in the afternoon, around 3pm. The Adoration of the Cross, or the Burial of Christ is the most solemn rite in the Maronite Church. The Adoration of the Cross is celebrated in memory of the death of Jesus Christ crucified on the "wood of shame".

What will you see in Church

The Adoration of the Cross (Burial of Christ)

The rite starts with the readings of the Passion Gospels.

The Removal of the Body from the cross.

The Body is placed on the Shroud, or in the case of the small cross, the cross is placed on the shroud.

The processing with the shroud takes place led by the thurible and two candles barriers.

The processing circles the church three times, if possible it moves outdoors.

During the procession the Passion Hymns are sung.

At the end of the procession the priest incenses the shroud.

The priest makes three (*bowing*) in front of the shroud, by kneeling on his forehead and touching the ground.

The congregation comes forward to adore Christ by touching the shroud, in most churches the shroud is lifted up and the congregation passes underneath it, by bowing their heads.

At the end the burial of Christ takes place, the shroud is now placed in the tomb and the tomb is closed.

The hymns of lament

The congregation leaves the church in solemnity and piety

Saturday of Light

(Prayer of forgiveness)

The Purpose of the Rite

Saturday of the Light is the last day of the Holy Week. It is the day the Lord had chosen to enter. This day is a non-liturgical day. There is no Divine Liturgy that day before Vigil or Midnight. A beautiful rite is to celebrate during that day: "the Prayer of Forgiveness". It is an old prayer of the Maronite Church and all the Syriac Churches that celebrate the forgiveness won by the death of Jesus Christ. Confessions are heard individually, and absolution is given to all those who confessed their sins. This ceremony finds its true meaning in the forgiveness won by the death of Christ and the personal participation of each faithful and the confession of his sins. The end of the liturgy announces already but not yet the Resurrection of Christ, because where forgiveness and peace are, Christ is raised from the Dead, and so we are.

The Rite of Peace

(The Easter Vigil or Easter Sunday)

The Purpose of the Rite

The Rite of Peace is celebrated at Midnight Liturgy and/or Easter Sunday morning during the Mass when the priest blesses the congregation with the Cross. Easter Sunday is the day of Peace.

Traditional Eastern Christian Easter Greeting

It is customary among Eastern Christians to greet one another during the Easter season with the Paschal greeting. The salutation begins with the phrase, "Christ is Risen!" The response is "Truly; He is Risen!"

I invite you to attend the Good Friday service on Friday, April 19, 2019 at 7:30 pm at Christ Episcopal Church Dearborn to experience the Liturgy of this Holy Day in the Eastern Traditions.



STATIONS FOR KIDS AND EASTER EGGS

At 3pm on Good Friday, April 19, we will offer a special service for the children of Christ Church, Chapel Day Preschool, and their family members and friends, to walk the Stations of the Cross and learn about the final hours of Jesus' life. In order that we have enough hard boiled eggs and pizza please call Erin, in the parish office (313-565-8450) and reserve a place, family and

friends are welcome. **That said, pre-registering is not a requirement and walk-ins are welcome!** (We'll have extra eggs and pizza). In fact all are welcome as this is a wonderful opportunity for kids and non-Christians to learn about our Christian story and experience some of our Easter traditions.

FINANCIAL CORNER

By Kevin Green, Treasurer

Through the first two months of the year, we are right on budget even though income is about 10% behind budget (see table). Thank you to everyone who has been able to pay their pledges on time and to those who have not been able to do so, we understand that life can be unpredictable and we appreciate whatever support you have been able to provide. Just a reminder that online giving (American Express, MasterCard, Visa, Discover or electronic check) is still available by clicking on the Online Giving button on the Church website (<https://www.christchurchdearborn.org/>). You can also designate whether your donation is for your pledge, flowers, pantry, Blessings in a Backpack and/or other uses.

Due to scheduling difficulties, the Finance Commission was unable to meet in February and March although we hope to find a good date in April. In addition to our standing invitation for new members to join the Commission, we are also looking for volunteers to assist with our annual internal audit. Please contact me or the Church Office if you're interested.

2/28/2019	YTD ACTUAL	YTD BUDG- ET	2019 BUDGET
INCOME	\$39,901.51	\$44,016.54	\$286,513.00
EXPENSE	\$52,055.77	\$56,089.72	\$318,879.00
NET	(\$12,154.26)	(\$12,073.18)	(\$32,366.00)

MARCH 5TH MARDI GRAS DINNER TO SUPPORT BLESSINGS IN A BACKPACK

By Chris Burkhalter

Christ Episcopal Church hosted a hugely successful community dinner on March 5th, organized by Christ Church's Strengthening Community Relations team and sponsored by Thrivent. The event served as a fundraiser for Blessings in a Backpack, as well as an opportunity to raise awareness of the program and the volunteer efforts required for its continued success.

Planning the event, our team always kept the parish Renaissance goals in mind. With more than two hundred guests from around the Dearborn community, support from Boy Scout Troop 1147 and the Rotary Club of Hines Park PM, and of course the incredible efforts of the Christ Church congregation (over twenty volunteers helped with cooking, cleaning, decoration and entertainment, and dozens more provided delicious desserts), we feel that the event managed to hit each of the Renaissance goals:

- ✓ Requires broad parish involvement.
- ✓ Effectively responds to an identifiable parish or community need.

- ✓ Does not deepen CEC financial debt.
- ✓ Attracts / is relevant to many generations.
- ✓ Fosters collaboration.
- ✓ Features an impressive array of dessert options.

The dinner was a great time, and truly a community event. It also raised \$2,242 for Blessings in a Backpack, and yielded donations of 120 jars of peanut butter, 264 boxes of Mac & Cheese, and over 1,000 servings of instant oatmeal – all of which will be critical supports to the program in the 2019-2020 school year, helping to feed 220 Dearborn schoolchildren in need.

A million thanks to everyone who helped with the event, everyone who donated food or made desserts, everyone who helped spread the word, and everyone who joined us for such a fun evening!



STATIONS OF THE CROSS FOR KIDS

FRIDAY April 19th 3PM

**FOLLOWED BY EASTER EGG COLORING
AND PIZZA:** *Reservations are appreciated to
ensure that we enough eggs, dye, and food*

**CHRIST CHURCH 313-565-8450 OR
office@christchurchdearborn.org**

EASTER FLOWERS AND DECORATIONS

Christ Episcopal Church, Dearborn

In Thanksgiving for:



In Memory of:

Please contribute whatever you are able, \$20-\$35 is a typical contribution, but less is fine and more, if you are able, is appreciated. All thanksgivings and memorials will be listed in Easter service leaflets.

Please return to the parish office by Sunday, April 14, 2019.

Name (please print) _____

Holy Week Schedule – April 18-21st

Palm Sunday (April 14)

8am Palm Sunday Worship (as usual)

10am Palm Sunday (includes a triumphant procession and the Passion Play)

Triduum

Thursday (April 18)

7:30pm Holy Communion and stripping of the altar, in the church

8:30pm Prayer Vigil in the Garden of Gethsemane (chapel) continues to 11am Good Friday

Friday (April 19)

Prayer Vigil ends at 11am

Noon Good Friday Service

3pm Stations for Kids, concludes with Easter egg dyeing

7:30pm Service in English and Arabic

Saturday (April 20)

10am Holy Saturday service (followed at 10:10am with decorating the church for Easter)

7:30pm The Great Vigil of Easter in Arabic and English, with the new fire and blessing of the Paschal Candle

Easter Day (April 21)

One service at 10am

EASTER MEALS FOR THE FOOD PANTRY

By Erin Biggs

At Thanksgiving and Christmas, our food pantry provided more than 90 households with food to supply a special holiday meal. We are planning to do so again for the Easter holiday and anticipate providing 35 households with an Easter meal. Due to our participation in Gleaners, we have already stocked up on many of the items including hams and turkeys needed for the meal.

As with Thanksgiving and Christmas, we want to provide all the side dishes for the meals and so we would appreciate donations from the congregation. Please see the "shopping list" below for the items that we need. You can drop off the food items at the office or in the first floor kitchen until April 14. Monetary donations are also helpful; checks should be made out to Christ Church with Easter Pantry in the memo line. Kroger cards in \$10 increments are also much appreciated by food pantry users.

Easter Food Pantry Shopping List

Butter
Eggs
Milk
Cranberries
Kroger cards in \$10 increments

SAVE THE DATE: MOSQUE AND MUSEUM TOUR

By Darrell Donakowski

On Saturday, April 27, Members of Christ Church and Mother of the Church and their friends will have an opportunity to learn more about Arab-American culture and the Islamic faith. We will be able to take a guided tour of the Islamic Center of America (<http://www.icofa.com/>). It is the largest mosque in North America. We will then have lunch at Baba's Grill (<http://babasgrill.net/>), which is conveniently located across the street from our last stop of the day - The Arab-American National Museum (<http://www.arabamericanmuseum.org/>). So be prepared to bring your curiosity, questions, and a healthy appetite.

The last few details are being finalized but the Tour of the Mosque will begin at 9:00 a.m. and the tour of the museum will begin at 1:00 p.m. We hope you will be able to join us for the full day, but would welcome your company for part of the day as well. Please contact the church office, (313) 565-8450 or office@christchurchdearborn.org, for additional information or to express interest. We will need a final number of participants no later than April 19.

This will be the first in a periodic series of tours to places of worship for Abrahamic faiths, based on availability and interest. Hope to see you on Saturday, April 27!



Pallet Art Fundraiser For Chapel Day Preschool

When: Thursday, April 25

Time: 6:00pm

Where: Christ Episcopal Church Fellowship Hall

Come enjoy an evening of painting with family and friends. You will enjoy the very easy process of pallet painting. We use a stencil and you will be guided through the entire process! Please follow the link to the website to pick your design and reserve your spot by paying online. Registration for this fundraiser will close on Wednesday, April 17th, or when all spots are filled (which ever happens first).

Cost depends on the project you choose, ranging from \$45.00 - \$62.00.

Go to <https://www.thepaintingbarn.net> to select your design and reserve your spot.

This event is BYOB, please remember to bring something to open your beverage of choice and a cup if needed.

Light snacks will be provided.



Empowering Voters, Defending Democracy



Policy for a Prosperous Michigan: A 21st Century Agenda

Thursday, April 11, 2019
Christ Episcopal Church
7:00 pm

Lou Glazer of *Michigan Future* presents and facilitates a discussion on how Michigan can grow a broad middle class again. He will share that the basic conclusion after 25 years of research is that *Michigan will not have a middle class again until we transition to the knowledge economy that is the path to prosperity in the 21st Century*. This research can be found at the website www.michiganfuture.org. Learn how we as citizens, working together, can help to influence public policy to effect a better educated and employed Michigan.

The church is located at 120 N. Military (at Cherry Hill) and is accessible via ramp and elevator.

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A NOTE FROM OUR INTERN

By Mitch Yudasz

I had someone suggest that I write a short paragraph or so on why we use incense in our church services - especially during Lent. So I started to do a little research on the matter. There are many different takes on the reason that incense was brought about into worship. While I didn't see a particular specific reason for use during Lent, much of what I read suggests that the use of incense fits in particularly with the contemplative nature of services during Lent. When growing up Roman Catholic, I don't recall frequent use of incense. It was used during funerals, and on Holy Thursday and Good Friday.

The biggest purpose of incense is to signify through the smoke the lifting of the prayers of the faithful up to heaven. It is likened to some as signifying a burnt offering to God. Through the smoke, our major senses of sight and smell are reminded of our offering. Theologically, we even hear of its use back in biblical times in reference to the lifting up of prayer. For example, we read in Psalm 141:2: Let my prayer be counted as incense before you, and the lifting up of my hands as an evening sacrifice.

I enjoyed my last article where I shared some of my Lent traditions when growing up. Since we are just several weeks away from Holy Week, I will mention a few things from Holy Week and Easter back in those years.

Holy Week services were pretty much identical to those that we have in the Episcopal Church. Palm Sunday (or Passion Sunday) was complete with a reading of the Passion of Christ, which if I recall was much longer and more detailed. Holy Thursday or Maundy Thursday [Maundy meaning mandate ("A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another; as I have loved you." John 13:34)] was complete with a procession of all of us that went to School at St. Barbara's. This was, and remains, my favorite liturgy of the year. It signifies the beginning of the Eucharist (something very near and dear to me) at the last supper, the institution of the priesthood, and also when Jesus is arrested prior to his crucifixion. One very clear recollection I have is the somber nature of it (after all, we are going into grieving.) The tradi-

tion at many of the Catholic Churches was silence to add to the bleak quietness of the Triduum period. The Gloria was sung with very loud and full organ, with the tower bells and sanctus bell ringing. After that, it was very solemn. The organ and all bells were silenced until the Gloria at the Easter Vigil, when again it was very loud and full organ with all bells ringing again.



The "sanctus bells" which were rung at the elevation of the elements (bread and wine) were replaced with a something called a Crotales. As altar boys we affectionately called it the "clacker," often arguing over who got to have the

honors of using it. It is a wooden device with a mallet that could be moved back and forth (or swung in the hand) that created a "knock" on wood. At the elevation of the bread and wine, the mallet was moved back and forth in 3 sets (2 sets of knocks 3 times.) It was also "clacked" continuously during the process when the sacrament was moved from the tabernacle to the repository. It was a powerful reminder of the seriousness and solemnness of that evening.

Food to be eaten for breakfast on Easter Sunday, which consisted of ham, kielbasa, eggs, blessing bread, horseradish, babka (sweet yeast cake), a butter lamb, and even the salt and pepper shakers were all put into a basket and taken to church on Holy Saturday to be blessed (my mom still holds to this tradition and usually goes to one of the local Catholic churches for this blessing.)

While this is probably one of the longest articles I've written for the Courier, it was indeed a pleasure to not only answer some of the mysteries of incense, but share with you some of my Lent and Easter traditions and memories. I wish you a fruitful remainder of Lent, and a most blessed Easter!

Little Blue Boxes

How are your "little blue boxes" doing? Are they being fed every day with your coins and prayers of thankfulness to God? Or have they been forgotten in the midst of all the holiday parties, etc. Please use the season of Lent to keep up the practice of being faithful in dropping coins into those "little blue boxes" and giving thanks to God daily. If you need a box, please see me during coffee hour, or whenever you run into me, and I will be glad to give you one or two. Our Spring Ingathering will be on May 19, 2019.

Barb Hall



Calendar Highlights

FELLOWSHIP

COFFEE HOUR

Sunday, 11:15am

Refreshments in Fellowship Hall following the 10 am service. The sign-up sheet is downstairs if you would like to host a Sunday.

ST. MARY'S OF BETHANY PRAYER GROUP

Tuesday, 10:30am

Intercessory prayer offered for the needs of those on our current and sustaining prayer lists. Names are read at the 11 am Tuesday Eucharist in the Chapel.

YOUNG PEOPLE

CHILDREN'S PRAYER ROOM

Sunday at 10:05am for 3-9 year olds during the 10am service. The children leave the church together and meet in the Prayer Room for a child friendly service with stories and crafts, then return to church for communion. Please contact the church office at 313-565-8450 or office@christchurchdearborn.org.

HEALTH

MARTIAL ARTS

Adult Classes

Wednesday 7pm

Sunday 2pm

STRETCHING CLASS

Meets the 2nd and 4th Saturday monthly at 10:30am. Michael Mroczyk, leader of our Martial Arts Group, is offering coaching in a method of effective, dynamic, facilitated stretching for all interested persons. The sessions are open. The greatest benefit will be for

those whose range of motion has atrophied. Come dressed comfortably. The sessions are free of charge. Donations to Christ Church are welcome.

YOGA

Tuesdays, 7:15-8:15pm, Room 213

This is a beginner level hatha class. Hatha links movement with breath. If you have a yoga mat, please bring it. The sessions are free of charge.

MUSIC

Choir Rehearsals

The Choir will rehearse every Sunday morning at 9am except for April 7.

The Choir will also rehearse at 11:30am on the following Sunday mornings: April 14, 21 and 28.

UPCOMING EVENTS

APRIL

- Apr 1 Scout Leaders 7pm
- Apr 1 Listening Group 7pm
- Apr 2 Scout PLC Meeting 6:30pm
- Apr 2 AAUW 7:30pm
- Apr 4 Lenten Program at St. Paul
- Apr 5 Cherry Hill Consort 4pm
- Apr 5 Stations of the Cross 7:30pm
- Apr 6 League of Women Voters 10am
- Apr 7 Adult Forum - "Go" and "Rest" 11:30am
- Apr 11 Lenten Program 6:15pm
- Apr 11 League of Women Voters 7pm
- Apr 12 Stations of the Cross 7:30pm
- Apr 13 Men's Group 10am
- Apr 15 Listening Group 7pm
- Apr 18 Maundy Thursday 7:30pm
- Apr 18-19 All night vigil
- Apr 19 Good Friday Services
Noon
3pm - Stations with Kids
7:30pm - with Mother of the Savior

- Apr 20 League of Women Voters 10am
- Apr 20 Men's Group 10am
- Apr 20 The Great Vigil 7:30pm
- Apr 21 Easter Sunday One Service 10am
- Apr 25 Chapel Day Painting Barn 6pm
- Apr 27 Men's Group 10am
- Apr 28 Vestry 12:15pm
- Apr 29 Listening Group 7pm

MAY

- May 4 League of Women Voters 10am
- May 6 Scout Leaders 7pm
- May 7 Scout PLC Meeting 6:30pm
- May 7 AAUW 7:30pm
- May 11 Men's Group 10am
- May 13 Listening Group 7pm
- May 18 Men's Group 10am
- May 19 UTO Ingathering
- May 25 Men's Group 10am
- May 27 Listening Group 7pm
- May 30 Sonneman Studio 4:30pm

JUNE

- June 1 League of Women Voters 10am
- June 1 Sonneman Studio 2pm
- June 3 Scout Leaders 7pm
- June 4 Scout PLC Meeting 6:30pm
- June 4 AAUW 7:30pm
- June 8 Men's Group 10am
- June 8 Mitch's Ordination
- June 9 Church Picnic
- June 10 Listening Group 7pm
- June 15 Men's Group 10am
- June 20 League of Women Voters 4pm
- June 22 Men's Group 10am
- June 24 Listening Group 7pm

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Submit news and articles for the May issue of the Courier by April 22nd to

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Please add Courier to the subject line.

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APR 4 Daniel Stanis
APR 4 Llewyn Ventura
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APR 10 Suzanne Kery
APR 11 Michael Hipp
APR 12 Vivienne Ross
APR 14 John Danes
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