



Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

ECHO the love of Christ

We are a Christian community united in God's call
to serve others by sharing the love of Christ.

A congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America

APRIL 2024

From the thoughts of the pastor ...

Like almost all ECHO Newsletters from the pastor around Easter time, I write this before Easter and the week before Holy Week. My mind keeps focusing on the “Churchy Word” that we use for the Holy Three Days – **Triduum** – and the meaning of this word and, even more basically, what the Triduum really is, entails, and includes. So, this month, in a way, you get a flood of “Churchy Words”.

In the church, we say Triduum (pronounced trid-yoo-uhm) to mean the Three Days beginning on the evening of Maundy Thursday. But this is not as precise, especially if talking with other faiths or religions or even denominations. The word Triduum means “a religious observance that lasts three days.”¹ In the Christian church, a Triduum (or plural Tridua) could be celebrated by children preparing for First Holy Communion, or those who renew their vows annually. A Triduum (or Tridua) may be observed during WWI immediately after the war began and even on an individual basis with a person being in religious observance lasting three days, such as a monk in isolation or preparing to take vows. Thus, precision matters and, therefore, when we talk about the Triduum,

we ought to say the Paschal Triduum or the Easter Triduum.

So, what does the Paschal Triduum entail? For the answer to this, we must first look back to the roots of Christianity in the First Century. We remember that both Jesus and his disciples were Jewish and practiced Jewish customs. And, most importantly for the purposes of this article, the Jewish calendar including when a new day begins. For years and years, I could not understand why the Holy Three Days and not four as, if you count on your fingers: 1) Thursday, 2) Friday, 3) Saturday, and 4) Sunday. Eventually I assumed that Sunday wasn't counted as part of this because it's a separate celebration. But then I remembered, Jewish days begin at sundown and go sundown to sundown, not the Roman way of sunrise to sunrise (nor our backward way of midnight to midnight but that's a whole different discussion). Therefore, using the Jewish day counting, sundown on Thursday would begin Friday and so forth. Thus, the Holy Three Days are indeed three days as it is: 1) Friday, 2) Saturday, and 3) Sunday. (Like many things in our faith, humans – mainly Roman Popes and Emperors – have messed things up in the calendar, but again, a discussion for a different time.) Because Jewish days begin at

sundown, the counting makes more sense for three days.

So, what are the now three days? Well, the same three days that we have: Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, Holy Saturday, and Easter Sunday (see Big Churchy Word for details on these days). But these are four days and you just got done telling me there's three days, what gives? Yes, I know. This is where we must carefully read the gospel. All the gospels say it was “the day of Preparation” or in Mark, “the day of Preparation, that is, the day before the sabbath.”² In the Jewish religion, Saturday is the sabbath day, therefore Friday is the day of Preparation. What often gets confused is the thought that the day of Preparation was the day before Passover. But it wasn't. It's hard to pinpoint directly because the four gospels slightly differ, but it is thought that Passover was the day before, what we would call Thursday and the “Last Supper” was the Passover feast, the seder meal. (Side note: Passover is an eight-day observance. Within those eight-days is still the sabbath, the weekly observance.) Therefore, again, precision matters and knowing the separation between the seder meal and the sabbath meal (or Shabbat meal) – seder vs. shabbat. To review, the “Last Supper” is, somewhat, agreed the seder meal

¹ <https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Triduum>

² Mark 15:42, NRSV.

and the day of preparation is before the shabbat. Therefore, Maundy Thursday may – or potentially may not – be included in the Triduum, I can see an argument for both.

However, all the gospels agree that Jesus was arrested at night – the beginning of Friday according to the Jewish calendar – which did come after the “Last Supper” and agreement in the gospels it was not long, certainly not another day. If we use that, then Maundy Thursday events are kind of split – the “Last Supper” is not included as part of the Triduum, but the arrest is. (I hope you are as confused as I am right now, but confusion is good.)

What’s not in doubt is Good Friday – the whole 24-hour period – is in the Triduum as well as Holy Saturday. Easter Sunday is again split as the daytime is but after sundown isn’t. However, not many people observe Easter during the evening.

So, there we go, Maundy Thursday partially is and partially is not, Good Friday, Holy Saturday, and Easter Sunday daytime consists of the Triduum. So, what is it again? In short, it’s one observance and, in practice, one long service. At the end of the Maundy Thursday

service, there is no dismissal, no postlude, no “this concludes the service”; it’s just over. Good Friday is the same except there is no prelude, no greeting, no “this begins the service”; it just starts. Holy Saturday is slightly different as it doesn’t have a prelude or greeting and it just starts but, and this is the big but, it does end; Holy Saturday ends the long service of the Triduum with the first service of Easter and has a dismissal, postlude, and all. Easter Sunday, while part of the observance of the Holy Three days, is not included in the Triduum service. (Mind blown right?) Easter is a holy day, a very holy day, but not considered part of the Triduum service, only the Triduum observance.

What, then, does this mean for us, why does this matter? Well, like everything that comes through the ECHO, it’s informational and educational. But to know what we celebrate, even why we do what we do, is important to remember both the origins of the Christian faith and to remember the events of Christ. Someone once told me that Easter is the whole thing, that Christmas is nice and all, but Easter – and the Triduum – is where it’s all at, the whole reason for our gathering, for

this building, for our time, talents, and resources. This person is right. Christmas celebrates the time that God became human and lived a life like ours, but Easter is the reason for the coming of God. Very often we see on bumper stickers or Facebook during Christmas time, something like “Jesus is the reason for the season” as a reminder that Christmas is not a time of just gifts and family get togethers. But it should go further, as I did see somewhat this past Christmas, and to say Easter is the reason for the season. (Side note 2: what I saw on Facebook and around was the crown of thorns with the tag line Jesus is the reason for the season. But this tells only half the story and the half we get stuck on.)

Easter is the reason for our existence. Christ died on the cross but rose again in three days. This is the celebration and observance of the Paschal Triduum.

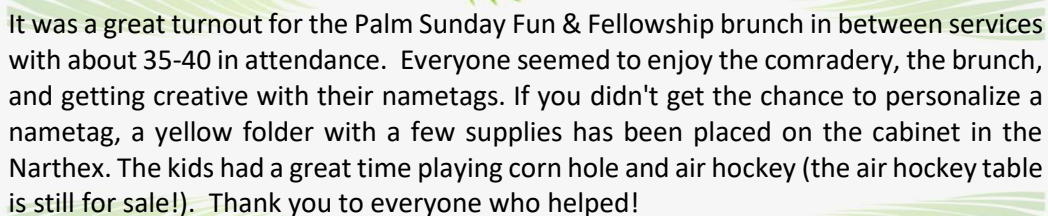
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(Peace be upon you)

The Reverend Joshua Krenz

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It was a great turnout for the Palm Sunday Fun & Fellowship brunch in between services with about 35-40 in attendance. Everyone seemed to enjoy the comradery, the brunch, and getting creative with their nametags. If you didn't get the chance to personalize a nametag, a yellow folder with a few supplies has been placed on the cabinet in the Narthex. The kids had a great time playing corn hole and air hockey (the air hockey table is still for sale!). Thank you to everyone who helped!

The Big Churchy Word



This month, as Easter and Holy Week (the Triduum – see “From the Thoughts of the Pastor” for definition) I felt it is necessary to define the days within the Triduum.

Maundy Thursday

(Lat. *Mandatum*, “mandate, commandment”) Holy Thursday, before Good Friday, when Jesus commanded his disciples to follow his example of service in the washing of feet (John 13:5ff.) The term derives from John 13:34, “I give you a new commandment [Lat. *Mandatum novum*], that you love one another.”³

Traditionally, this is also the day that commemorates the Last Supper of Jesus with the 12 disciples (Apostles). But it is also, just the fifth day of holy week as in some denominations, especially our Roman Catholic siblings, Holy Week has services every day – Monday through Saturday. While some denominations use the term Holy Thursday rather than Maundy Thursday, such as our Roman Catholic siblings, the day and celebration is the same. In many churches across all denominations, a celebration of this day includes the washing of feet to follow the example Jesus has done for us. This is a sign of being a servant of the servant and this practice has

returned after a somewhat long period of absence. There has even been some discussion within the Lutheran world about making the Washing of Feet a sacrament as there is a command from Jesus and an earthly element, but no decision has been made at this time.

For me and my views, if it becomes a sacrament, then I will, of course, practice this sacrament. However, I also am very wary of trying to be Jesus – not live a life like Jesus – but to actually imitate Jesus. My calling is to be the conduit for the Holy Spirit to enact upon you and to remind you of God’s love. If I was trying to be Jesus, during Holy Communion I would say, “in the night I was betrayed...” or “I took the cup...” etc. Even in sermons, I am very cautious about saying anything like “I forgive you...” or the like. I’ve said before and say continuously, I am not God, I am human, and my humanness tells me that I shouldn’t attempt to be Jesus. I do try to follow the command that Jesus gives in John 13:34 to love one another but I also realize I fail at times. I don’t condemn any pastor or religious leader who practices Washing of Feet, it is just not my thing and as long as the choice is available, I will opt not to practice this. In some small way, at least to me in my

mind, it would be like getting on a cross and being crucified, another thing that tries to be Jesus and imitate Jesus – almost taking away the awe-inspiring-ness of Jesus himself.

Which brings us to the next day of the Triduum.

Good Friday

The Friday of Holy Week, before Easter Sunday, commemorated in the Christian church as the day on which Jesus Christ was crucified.⁴

In some denominations this day is also called Holy Friday, Great Friday, Holy and Great Friday, and Black Friday. What is important about the name, though, is that “Good” comes from the sense of “pious holy”; it has also been thought that the name Good Friday is a corruption of “God Friday”.

Good Friday, whatever or however you wish to say it, is the day that is commemorated when Jesus was brought before the high priest and scribes and elders after his arrest. (I invite you to look at – or reread – the Newsletter Article for this month about the hours and times according to Jewish customs.) Jesus is then brought before Pontius Pilate in the morning and, after an extremely short trial (according to some gospel

³ McKim, Donald K. *The Westminster Dictionary of Theological Terms* 2 Ed.

Westminster John Knox Press: Louisville, Kentucky, 2014.

⁴ Ibid.

accounts) was sentenced to death on the cross.

Now, the trial time is where it can get really confusing without knowing how Jerusalem worked. Pontius Pilate was the governor of Judea (from our history lesson of The Land We Call Israel). In the Johannian account, Jesus is first sent to Pilate, then sent to Herod, then sent back to Pilate. However, this all happened within the city of Jerusalem – contrary to the movie version of Jesus Christ Superstar. Pilate had a place of residence and administration, and Herod had a separate palace of residence and administration. It was fortunate or unfortunate, depending how you look at it, that Herod was in Jerusalem at the time because he ruled Galilee in the north and preferred to spend his time there. Herod and Pilate also didn't get along very well – to the point of almost outright war. Going back to the movements of Jesus, all the movements were within the city and, potentially, very quick. It should be noted that in the synoptic gospels of Matthew and Mark, going to Herod was mentioned. Therefore, Mark writes that the crucifixion was made at about 9 o'clock in the morning and Matthew only gives the time of darkness – noon. All the gospels agree that Jesus died at 3:00 pm that day. Jesus' body is removed from the cross before sundown and laid in the tomb.

Holy Saturday

The day in Holy Week between Good Friday and Easter Sunday.⁵

⁵ Ibid.

⁶ <https://www.jfedgmw.org/jewish-funeral-customs-saying-goodbye-to-a-loved-one/>

Note: this day is not to be confused with Easter Saturday which is the Saturday following Easter Sunday.

Holy Saturday is the one day of the Triduum that is not biblically based but commemorates Christ decent into Hell where he “fought” Satan and freed the captive souls that have been there since the beginning of the world. A non-canonical gospel, the Gospel of Nicodemus, gives the first clear depiction of this story. I don't believe the practice of Holy Saturday comes from this gospel, rather I do believe this practice derives from the Jewish tradition “to sit Shiva (in mourning).”⁶ If you look over the Christian overtones at the beginning of the Holy Saturday service, there is a very Jewish mourning period while the reading of twelve readings and the prayers. The first half of this service is a very good example of Christians adapting other religions into their own practices and observations.

But this covers only the first half of the service as the second half is the transition from the tomb to the First Service of the Resurrection of our Lord and the start of the Easter season. In this congregation, we begin in darkness in the Fellowship Hall sitting Shiva – mourning the loss of our teacher and Christ – then we transition physically to the sanctuary where we celebrate the Resurrection of our Lord with a full Easter service. In other congregations, black paraments are used as well as black vestments for the whole of the service and a different liturgy is used. Very often, new baptismal candidates are baptized during this Easter service as well as

⁷ McKim, Donald K. *The Westminster Dictionary of Theological Terms* 2 Ed. Westminster John Knox Press: Louisville, Kentucky, 2014.

confirmation. However, due to Easter Sunday being popularized over the centuries, the practice and observation of Holy Saturday/Easter Vigil is declining.

Easter (Easter Sunday)

The yearly Christian festival celebrating the raising of Jesus Christ from the dead three days after his crucifixion. It is preceded by Good Friday. Easter is the first Sunday following the full moon that occurs on or after March 21. The date varies between March 22 and April 25. Theologically it celebrates the victory of Christ over death and evil as well as Christian hope.⁷

Resurrection of Jesus Christ

God's raising Jesus Christ from death to life on the third day (Sunday) after his crucifixion (Acts 4:10; 5:30; Romans 10:9). Christ is thus alive and worshiped as the risen Lord (Phil. 2:6-11) who rules the world, is present in the world and with the church (Matt. 28:20), and will come again in glory to establish his eternal kingdom (Rev. 11:15).⁸

Easter Sunday – or more officially called Resurrection of Our Lord Sunday – is the heart of the Christian faith. The term “easter” comes from the West Germanic spring goddess named Ēostre and an example of Christians usurping Pagan beliefs and traditions. The festival of Ēostre or Ostara is a celebration of spring and where we get the “Easter Bunny” and “Easter Eggs”. This festival is for the month of April which leads to the idea of Easter egg hunts and the like really celebrating the Pagan festival and beliefs and not the Christian

⁸ Ibid.

Resurrection of Our Lord festival and beliefs.

But we focus here more on Resurrection of Our Lord Sunday. This is the day that we celebrate death being destroyed, that sin being destroyed, and God's eternal love for us being fulfilled. While the celebrations and the getting together and ornateness of

Resurrection of Our Lord Sunday is more than other days, it should be recognized that the early Christian church recognized each Sunday within the year as a celebration of the resurrection of Christ and this particular Sunday is celebrated more intensely as it coincided with the Jewish Passover – a high-holy celebration within the Jewish religion. As Christians separated

further and further from the Jewish religion roots, this day remained a high-holy day within Christianity.

These are the three days of the Triduum. Again, see the "From the thoughts of the pastor" portion for the explanation of Holy Three Days in four calendar days.

A Moment in Faith **By Richard P. Tulino, a Layman's Interpretation**



Living for God

This month I'd like you to read from 1 Peter chapter 4 verses 1-8 before going any further. In verses 1-2 what Peter is telling us is that suffering helps us be like Christ, and yet people will do anything to avoid pain. Followers of Christ, however, should be willing and prepared to do God's will and to suffer for it if necessary. We can overcome sin when we focus on Christ and what He wants us to do. Pain and danger reveal true values. Anyone who suffers for doing good and still faithfully obeys in spite of suffering has made a clean break with sin.

Verses 3-4 tell us that people whose lives change radically when they give their lives over to God may experience contempt from old friends. They may be scorned not only because they refuse to participate in certain activities but also because their priorities have

changed and they are now heading in the opposite direction. Their lives may incriminate their friends' sinful activities. Mature Christians should help new believers resist such pressures of opposition by helping them to be faithful to Christ, surrounding them as new friends, and encouraging them to develop new habits and activities that are not only enjoyable but positive for their spiritual growth.

In verses 3-4 we have learned that the basis of salvation is our belief in Jesus, but the basis for judgment is how we have lived. All people will be judged: believers for the rewards they will receive; unbelievers for punishment. Those who inflict persecution are marked for punishment when they stand before God. We will all have to give an account to God, so we must be ready to

explain our actions and activities every day to Him!

We learn in verses 5-6 that early Christians were concerned about life after death and were worried that loved ones who died before Christ's return might never see Him. Peter's readers needed to be reminded that the dead would also be judged, both the faithful and their oppressors. The judgment will be perfectly fair, he pointed out, because even the dead have heard the Good News.

Peter tells us in verses 7-8 that we should live expecting Christ to come soon by continually growing in love for God and others. Continue to pray and to reach out to needy people. Use your time and talents where they will make an eternal difference! All our possessions, status and power will mean nothing in God's Kingdom, but we will spend eternity with other people.

The Peace and Love of God be with you all!



ATTENDANCE

2/25	63
2/28	17
3/3	59
3/6	17
3/10	46
3/13	14
3/17	68
3/20	17
3/24	73

Prayer and visitation requests may be submitted in the box in the Narthex using the cards provided.

Prayer chain requests can also be initiated by calling Pearl Ann Curtis (440-593-2190).

If you know of someone who is hospitalized, sick, or needs a visit, you may also call the church office (440-599-8908) so that a visit can be arranged.



GENERAL FUND BALANCE AS OF FEBRUARY 29, 2024

\$5,382

MONTH	OFFERING INCOME	OTHER INCOME	YTD INCOME	%ESTIMATE BUDGETED REVENUE	EXPENSE	YEAR TO DATE	% ESTIMATED OPERATING COST
January	\$10,527	\$369	\$10,896	68.2%	\$18,831	\$18,831	115.3%
February	\$15,228	\$508	\$26,632	81.9%	\$16,885	\$35,716	105.9%
						Budget income YTD	Budget expense YTD
						\$32,533.28	\$33,712.18
Need \$15,622 ea Mo.	\$187,465/yr		\$ (5,901)		EXPENSE V BUDGET	\$ 2,004	
						1/31/2024	2/29/2024
Capital Improvement Endowment Fund						\$883,942	\$898,217
<i>Money Market Fund</i>							
Family Center Endowment Fund Balance						\$ 34,440	\$ 35,530
Mission & Education Endowment Fund						\$117,212	\$118,054
Thrivent Fund						\$ 12,832	\$ 12,832
Capital Improvement						\$ -	\$ -
Youth Missions Fund						\$ 12,771	\$ 12,750
Abiding Memorial						\$ 9,211	\$ 5,894
Detroit Street						\$ 14,062	\$ 12,747
Sandusky St						\$ 15,728	\$ 15,446
Reserve Account						\$ 4,828	\$ 2,828
10% Biblical Tithe to Synod							\$ -

Stacy Racut, Treasurer

NEWS & UPDATES

TOTAL SOLAR ECLIPSE
 Monday, April 8th 11am-4pm
 Concessions will be available for purchase,
 Parking by donation,
 Souvenir Solar Eclipse Glasses available for \$5



\$7



Last
bake
until
fall!

Order by April 28

Nisua Bake May 4th
 Volunteers Welcome
 Pick up 5/4 12-1 or 5/5 9:45-10:45



SPA DAY



May 18th 12-4pm

Tickets are \$15 in advance; \$20 at the door.

Catered lunch, massage, reiki, facials, yoga,
 inversion table, warm wax for hands,
 make & take activities- just to name a few

8:30 Green folders
 will be changing this summer



New songs added! Updated liturgy!

Volunteers Needed in May
 to help stuff the page protectors
 Contact Jen for more details

Waiting & Watching:
 The Spirit Speaks
 Northeastern Ohio Synod Assembly 2024

Saturday, June 1, 2024
 John S. Knight Center. Akron, Ohio

Registration Open April 1 - May 1, 2024

See Pastor Josh for more details



Scholarship Application info coming soon

High School graduates and 1st-year post-secondary
 students are encouraged to apply.



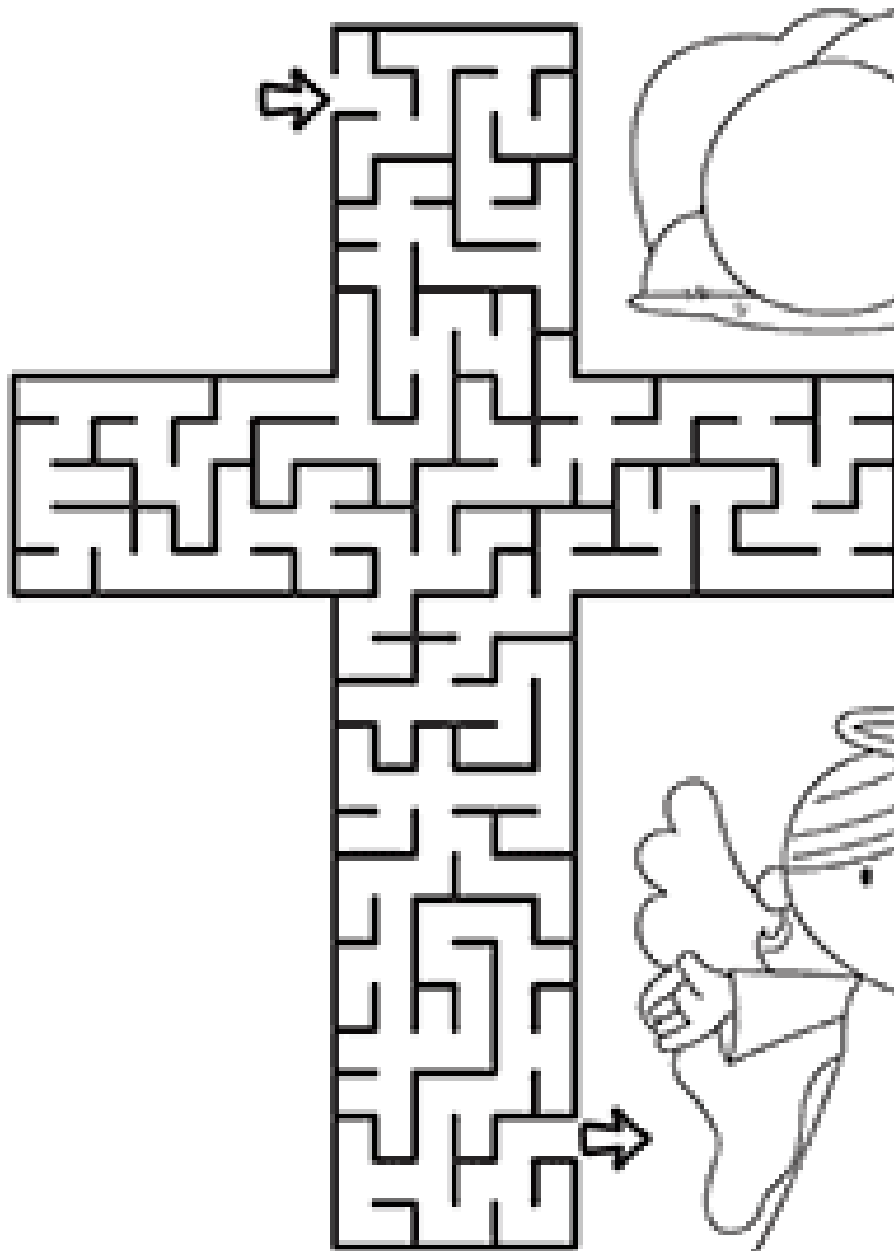
Join the Choir...
 You'll Be Glad
 You Did!



GSLC SHIRTS

- \$15 for short sleeve
- \$20 for long sleeve
- Additional \$2 for 2x, \$3 for 3x

Easter Cross Maze



He is Risen!

Committee News

Property & Maintenance

Property Changes around Church:

During the month of March of 2024

- 1) "FINALLY," finished the AV Platform in the sanctuary!
- 2) 3M's with help of others made soup and "PB&J Sandwiches", "PB&J sandwiches with lettuce", egg salad, and sub sandwiches for one Wednesday Night Lenten Soup and Sandwich supper.
- 3) Cleaned and reinstalled light diffusers outside kitchen.
- 4) Repaired heating system in new education wing.
- 5) Replaced pressure relief valve on main hot water heater.
- 6) Added pressure tank to top of main hot water heater.
- 7) Removed banner brackets from Sanctuary and reinstalled in Narthex.
- 8) Emptied Boy Scout shed and prepared for removal.

We continue to send out "group text" weekly so the team is aware of tasks we would like to accomplish that week. Some people like to attend when there is

Social Ministry

Last night was the final midweek Lenten service for this year. Thanks to all the committee heads for each taking a week to host. You missed some excellent food and great conversations if you didn't attend. Pastor Josh had some great sermons that provided food for thought. Holy week, there will be a Maundy Thursday service, stations of the cross at the upper pavilion at

a project on the list that is of special interest to them. **If you would like to be added to the group text, please let me know even if it's just to keep up with what is being done around the church, you might see something you want to be involved in making it happen.**

Member's Maintenance Ministry Announcement (3M's): Starting in April we will be offering a monthly Pancake Breakfast. We are starting this as a fundraiser for the purpose of a new mower and storage garage. This breakfast will begin the last Saturday of April at 7:00 AM and end at 10:30 AM. **More to come!**

List of Projects and Work items

Repair leaking slop basin in boiler room

Locate and repair leak underground to storm sewer. This leak is creating very wet and soggy ground near the flower garden.

Repair or replace all damaged down spouts around the church.

Remove "Storage" shed.

Paint walls in narthex and hallways.

Township Park, and a Holy Saturday service at GSLC.

On April 8th, we will all be able to see the eclipse. Conneaut is one of the best places to observe from. Pastor Josh has some of the special glasses you'll need to view it. The total eclipse will take about 4-5 minutes.

The Food Pantry has been very busy, and the number of free lunches is increasing weekly. There

Paint all interior doors the same color.

Paint walls in both hallways on each side of the stage in fellowship hall.

Investigate and install best options for blocking line-of-sight to storage area for tables and chairs in fellowship hall.

Replace counter curtain between kitchen and fellowship hall.

Find a solution for stall walls in both old restrooms.

Replace flooring in old restrooms.

Install larger drain for wine sink.

Remove pull down screen and projectors from sanctuary.

Re - install screens and projectors in fellowship hall.

Repair Good Shepherd statue in front of Church.

*Replace apron to church parking lot from Grove Street. We have repaired this apron every year for the past 3 years.

*Replace shed and garage with new garage.

*New items added to the list

Thank you and be blessed,

George Peterson

Property Chairman

are opportunities to help out for as much time as you can.

There will be a pancake and sausage breakfast on Easter Sunday between the services, with George Peterson cooking.

Spa Day will be back in May.

The Nisua bakers will be baking again in May.

God Bless you all,

Pearl Ann Curtis

Social Ministry Chairperson



April 2024

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 OFFICE CLOSED 9:00 & 10:30 YMCA Fitness	2 9:00 Quilting	3 9-2 Food Pantry & Free Lunches 9:00 & 10:30 YMCA Fitness	4 5:30 Line Dancing 5:30 Bell Choir	5 OFFICE CLOSED 10:30 YMCA Fitness	6 8:00 3M's 11-12:30 Free Lunches Food Pantry & Nick's Closet
7 8:30 Service 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Service	8 9:00 & 10:30 YMCA Fitness 11:00-4:00 Total Solar Eclipse Event	9 9:00 Quilting	10 9-2 Food Pantry & Free Lunches 9:00 & 10:30 YMCA Fitness	11 5:30 Line Dancing 5:30 Bell Choir	12 OFFICE CLOSED 10:30 YMCA Fitness	13 8:00 3M's 11-12:30 Free Lunches Food Pantry & Nick's Closet
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April Birthdays



Gary Anderson
Greg Betteridge
Renee Cavanaugh
Raymie Fill
Pat Haas
Bob Hybert

Finley McGraw
Tim Montagano
Luke Patriarco
Bou Pelton
Julia Pew
Amanda Sanford

Carter Sanford
Richard Tulino
Rick Vidmar
Evan Warren
Karen Yourchak

Lord, we are your servants . . .

DATE/ TIME	ASSISTING MINISTER	COMMUNION ASSISTANT	USHERS	GREETERS	READER	ACOLYTE
4/7/2024 8:30	Richard Tulino	Katrina Pavolino	Pearl Ann Curtis Kathy Mills		Richard Tulino	
11:00	Jennifer Best	Ruth Brown	George and Kay Peterson	Greg Betteridge	Greg Betteridge	
4/14/2024 8:30	Richard Tulino	Mike Malys	Suzanne Malys	Janet Maenpaa	Dolores Pelow	
11:00		Mark Lytle	Michelle Logan		Mark Lytle	
4/21/2024 8:30	Amy Gallagher	Mike Malys	Suzanne Malys	Nancy Altman	Amy Gallagher	
11:00	Jennifer Best	Ruth Brown	George and Kay Peterson		Jennifer Best	Chrisanne Lewert
4/28/2024 8:30	Amy Gallagher	Katrina Pavolino	Pearl Ann Curtis Kathy Mills	Janet Maenpaa	Amy Gallagher	
11:00		Ruth Brown	Greg and Glenda Betteridge	Greg Betteridge	Greg Betteridge	Bellalyn Fimiano

APRIL ALTAR GUILD: Ruth Brown, Janelle Cole, Katrina Pavolino



MAY ALTAR GUILD: Kelly Anthony, Ruth Brown, Robin Bryant, Peggy Harco, Shirley Harco

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Worship Times

Sunday 8:30 Contemporary
Sunday 11:00 Traditional
Holy Communion at all services

Office Hours

Monday-Thursday – 8:30 am to 1:30 pm

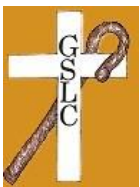
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