



April 2022



The Disciple's Connection

More than One Day of Easter



Easter comes kind of late this year, April 17th to be exact. Here's some facts about Easter. The latest Easter can be is April 25th, while March 21st is the earliest possible date for Easter, and only if the 1st day of spring is March 20. The date of Easter is easy to figure out. Just find the 1st Sunday after the 1st Full Moon of Spring and that's the date for Easter. Is your head spinning yet? Sounds like a lot of trouble to identify the one day to celebrate a major Festival of the Church. Here's my point.

Why celebrate just one day? In reality we live every day in Easter. Yes, Jesus' resurrection was a onetime event, but it carries eternal and everyday consequences. We know if Jesus did not rise from the dead, our faith is in a dead man and it is futile. Since he did rise, our faith means something. It makes a difference in everyday life. We know we are never alone. We know that we can talk to God any time and any place [despite what government might think]. The victory over sin and death has already been won. We have full and free forgiveness of sins. Our Lord intercedes for us at the Father's right hand. He has gone to prepare your place and my place in eternity. We have no reason to fear death. All this is because Christ died on the cross and rose again Easter morning.

Have I given you enough reasons to celebrate Easter a little every day? But the reality is the joy of Easter quickly fades. We get back to work. Kids go back to school. We return home from visiting, or the guests return home. Life gets back to the usual. That's what the world does. It takes all the joy away from Easter. Wars rage on, seemingly innocent people die each day, crime happens everywhere, families are broken. It gets tiring to see the same kind of things in the news every day. But there is great joy in the Christian life.

Will your joy of Easter fade? As I write this Easter is less than 4 weeks away. On April 10th, we will enter Holy Week and we will remember the Passion of our Lord. But His Passion and resurrection are inseparable. The somberness of Maundy Thursday and Good Friday always gives way to the joy of Easter. Let that joy filter into each day. Read again from the Gospels the resurrection accounts. Know that the tomb is still empty. Jesus Christ is still risen from the dead, just as he said. He is our living Lord. *"Rejoice in the Lord always; again I will say, rejoice"* [Philippians 4:4].

In Christ

Pastor Sundbom



The Easter Feast: A Table Laden with Meaning

By Rachel Bomberger

There is no meal I look forward to as much as our annual Easter feast. I love Thanksgiving with its savory turkey and pumpkin pie. I love Christmas with its honey-baked ham and endless cookies. But my enjoyment of these festive meals always pales in comparison to the delight I feel as I sit down to Easter dinner.

In this meal, I see echoes of Christ's all-atoning sacrifice. I see symbols of resurrection and new life. I see palpable reminders that the yoke of the law has been broken, and that freedom, joy and abundance are ours forever in Christ Jesus.

What is it about our Easter feast that proclaims these sweet truths to me? *Can* a family meal be so imbued with theological meaning? Just look and see what's on the menu.

The main course

Since early on in our marriage, my husband and I have always served roast lamb on Easter.^[1] It's the only time that we splurge on this delicious, rather costly cut of meat. This in itself makes the Easter feast feel special for us.

More than this, though, our roast lamb entrée is full of meaning and memory. We remember Abel, offering to God "the firstborn of his flock and of their fat portions" (Gen. 4:4). We remember Abraham on the mountain, giving thanks to God for sparing Isaac and

providing the lamb for the sacrifice He required (Gen. 22:1–19). We remember the long years of blood sacrifices in tabernacle and temple that God's people made to atone for their sins — untold numbers of male lambs, without spot or blemish. We remember, too, that, "Not all the blood of beasts On Jewish altars slain, Could give the guilty conscience peace Or wash away the stain" (*LSB* 431:1). Most of all, we remember Jesus, the perfect Lamb of God who takes away the sin of the world (John 1:29).

My favorite way to [prepare our Easter leg of lamb](#) is to prick the outside with a sharp knife and rub it all over with olive oil, garlic, rosemary, salt and pepper before slow roasting in an oven or (better yet) over the grill. I usually like to eat it with a side of ground horseradish paste, which not only pairs well with the savory meat, but also reminds me of the bitter herbs, part of a [traditional Passover seder](#), that symbolize both the bitterness of Israel's enslavement in Egypt and the bitterness of our own inborn slavery to sin.

On the side

Next to the lamb on our table are roasted potatoes and asparagus spears. These dishes are, for me, humble reminders of Christ's resurrection. The potatoes are pulled from the ground, just as Christ was. Asparagus, one of the first plants ready to harvest in any garden, leaps from the earth in springtime with

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astonishing speed. During the height of the season, when conditions are just right, a spear that is a mere nubbin poking through one morning can be eight inches high and ready to harvest the next. (The resurrection parallels are obvious.) The spears of asparagus also remind me of the spear that pierced our Savior's side, pouring blood and water on the earth.

Though not everyone at the table cracks them open and eats them, I always serve a bowl of brightly painted, hardboiled Easter eggs. Eggs have long been a traditional Easter food, and despite the tendency of some to consider this a pagan holdover, the theological parallels are nonetheless easy to see. According to Fr. William Sanders at the [Catholic Education Resource Center](#):

The Easter egg symbolizes the resurrection: just as a little chick pecks its way out from the egg shell to emerge to new life, so Christ emerged from the tomb to new and everlasting life. The unbroken egg symbolizes the rock tomb of our Lord; and when broken, symbolizes that He has risen from the dead. The ancient Romans had a saying, "*Omne vivum ex ovo*" ("All life comes from an egg"); easily, one can see how such a saying would inspire the early Christians to use the egg as an appropriate symbol for the new and everlasting life won for us through our Lord's passion, death, and resurrection.

While our eggs are painted by our children in a rainbow of colors — reminiscent of God's Genesis 9 covenant never again to destroy the earth with water — I also appreciate the Greek Orthodox tradition of dyeing Easter eggs a deep red, thus symbolizing the blood of Christ. Perhaps when our children are grown, my husband and I will switch to this simpler but no less meaningful way of dyeing eggs.

The bread board

Bread is an essential part of any Easter feast I prepare. As I knead the dough each year, I am reminded of heavenly manna — the bread from heaven that nourished the Israelites during their 40 years wandering in the wilderness. I recall, too, Jesus' words, "I am the bread of life; whoever comes to me shall not hunger" (John 6:35), His miraculous feeding of the five thousand (Matt. 14:13–20) and His institution of the Lord's Supper on Maundy Thursday: "Jesus took bread, and after blessing it broke it and gave it to the disciples, and said, 'Take, eat; this is my body'" (Matt. 26:26).

On Easter, our ordinarily low-carb diet goes out the window, and the yeasty, buttery aroma of fresh bread hovers over the loaded table.

In the Middle Ages, bread was a staple all year round, but especially during Lent when meat, eggs and dairy were all off the menu. It's not surprising, then, that an array of Lenten, Holy Week and Easter bread traditions sprang up around the world — *kulich* in Russia, *columba de pasqua* in Italy and many others. Two breads that often make an appearance on my table are English hot cross buns and a braided loaf reminiscent of Greek *tsourecki* or Jewish *challah*.

One of the first piano pieces I learned as a child was the familiar nursery rhyme "Hot Cross Buns." Versions differ, but I learned it this way, "Hot cross buns Hot cross buns One a penny, two a penny. Hot cross buns." These sweet rolls are a traditional Good Friday treat in England, though I usually wait to serve them until Easter morning. In addition to the symbolism associated with bread, hot cross buns also contain an array of spices, reminding us of the spices the women brought to anoint Jesus' body on Easter morning, and sweet dried fruits, symbolizing the sweetness of life in

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Christ. My favorite hot cross buns are made with a sweet

ened yeast bread dough loaded with tiny currants and topped by a cross piped on with cream cheese frosting.

With its warm, golden brown shine and its three strands representing the Holy Trinity, the braided loaf is always a visual high point of our Easter table. I use a basic white bread dough, cold fermented for several hours in the fridge after the first rising. I then cut the dough into three pieces, roll them between my hands into strands, and braid them on a cookie sheet. Then I let them rise again in a warm oven, brush on a milk-and-egg wash and bake. Sometimes, instead of a straight braid, I make a plaited wreath, which can be filled with Easter eggs, smaller bread rolls or a bowl of softened honey butter.

Raising our glasses

On an ordinary day, I drink mostly water and coffee. On weekends, I often enjoy a cold bottle of beer. But at Easter dinner, red wine and nonalcoholic sparkling grape juice are always the order of the day.

Why does red wine pair so well with an Easter feast? As German author, theologian and wine expert Gisela Kreglinger once [shared with me](#), wine shows up throughout Scripture, from Genesis onward, and played a key part both in Jesus' first miracle and His Last Supper. "Wine," she says, "was given to make glad the hearts of men and women ... and to deepen our sense of joy and gratitude."

Wine always reminds me of Christ's blood and His Sacrament. Having received the Lord's Supper at His altar on Easter morning, my husband and I raise our wine glasses at Easter dinner afterward remembering the sweet mystery of communion with our Lord, our hearts overflowing with wonder and gratitude at the Resurrection.

The sweet stuff

No Easter feast would be complete without a decadent round of desserts. After the relative austerity of Lent, Easter is a perfect time to express love and delight through baking. The young people around the table, of course, are generally content to raid their Easter baskets for chocolate and jelly beans after the meal, but for those with more mature palates, options abound.

Many [Germans serve](#) an Easter cake baked in the shape of a lamb, though *tortes* are also common. In England, the [simnel cake](#), featuring dried fruits and two luscious layers of marzipan, is an old favorite. In Russia, they serve [pashka](#), a molded cross between cheesecake and custard that is both white (to symbolize Christ's purity) and adorned with the letters *chi* and *rho* (signifying the risen Lord). [Capirotada](#), a Mexican bread pudding associated with Good Friday, is made by steeping bread in syrup mulled with cinnamon sticks and whole cloves, which symbolize the beams and nails of Christ's cross.

Given this broad array of possibilities, I rarely find myself serving the same dessert two years in row, alt-

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hough, admittedly, many of my Easter dessert recipes tend toward “bright” and “fruity”—cheesecakes, key lime pie and the like. One dish that I have made more than once is a strawberry trifle, with layers of strawberries, cream cheese pudding, angel food cake and whipped cream. Though there is no inherent theological meaning to layers of fruit and cream, it reminds me of springtime, new life and growth, and gratitude for a simple and delicious dessert.

A feast of rich food

All this good food, you may be thinking, must take an awful lot of time, money and energy to prepare. Why bother? Restaurants don't close on Easter the way they do at Christmas. Why not just grab brunch on the way home from church and take the day off?

With all due respect to the many people who choose to do just that, I say this: Easter dinner is far too wonderful to miss. Both at the Lord's Table and around our own tables, the Feast of the Resurrection is a day to pull out all the stops and celebrate our Savior's victory with laughter and song, food and drink.

As we plan and prepare our Easter feasts this year, let us remember these words from Isaiah 25:6–8, which paint a glorious picture of the day God vanquishes death:

On this mountain the Lord of hosts will make for all peoples

a feast of rich food, a feast of well-aged wine,
of rich food full of marrow, of aged wine well refined.

And he will swallow up on this mountain
the covering that is cast over all peoples,
the veil that is spread over all nations.

He will swallow up death forever;
and the Lord God will wipe away tears from all faces,
and the reproach of his people he will take away
from all the earth,
for the Lord has spoken.

Rich food. Well-aged wine. No tears. No reproach. In Christ, God has swallowed up death forever.

Happy Easter.

[1] *I know that many Christians more traditionally eat ham on Easter than lamb. If this is the case for you, fear not: There's theological meaning in your meal, too. Think of St. Peter, learning in Acts 10 from the resurrected Jesus about the freedom that is ours in His kingdom: "What God has made clean, do not call common." Whenever we eat pork (which was forbidden to God's Old Testament people), we remember this truth: We live in a new reality, one in which God's grace makes even "common" things like us clean.*

About The Author

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Lenten and Holy Week Services

Join us Wednesdays April 6 for our final midweek Lenten service before Holy Week begins.

“Witnesses to Christ-People from His Passion”

This series paints a portrait of Jesus through the eyes of those whose interactions with Jesus lead us to meditate on His Passion. Our life in Christ will be strengthened as we hear the witnesses of those who were present as part of Jesus' journey to the cross. We'll meet villains, Barabbas & Pontius Pilate. We'll meet sinners, Peter, Mary Magdalene, Judas, as well as others. All weekday special services begin at 7:00 p.m., unless noted otherwise

St. Paul's Midweek Lenten Schedule

Midweek 5: April 6th – Malchus, Pastor Freddy Davison, Lighted Cross Ashtabula

St. Paul's Holy Week Schedule

Maundy Thursday: April 14th – Judas Iscariot, Pastor Sundbom – Communion celebrated

Good Friday: April 15th – John, the Gospel Writer, Pastor Sundbom

Easter Vigil: April 16th – Worship Service with Communion 6:00 p.m.

Easter Sunday: April 17th – Mary Magdalene, Pastor Sundbom – Communion celebrated



April Life Quotes

April 3 "You and I are God's workmanship as well. In and of ourselves we have nothing to offer God. But He gave us His Son, eternal life, forgiveness of sins, as well as the grace to serve Him. By God's tender-mercies we are qualified to serve Him now and forevermore!" *Daily Devotion, Redeemer Lutheran Church, Sister Lakes, Michigan – A Life Quote from Lutherans For Life • lutheransforlife.org*

April 10 "The temptation among Christians is to take the temperature of the chaotic and dysfunctional culture and to imbue ourselves with a sense of despair and discouragement. But despair and discouragement, we know from Scripture, is a sin because it negates the hope of Jesus Christ. We are not seeking an earthly victory; as Christians, we know that the most important victory of all of history has already been won by our Lord and Savior." *Timothy S. Goeglein, vice president of government and external relations at Focus on the Family in Washington, D.C. – A Life Quote from Lutherans For Life • lutheransforlife.org*

April 15 – Good Friday "The unconditional, sacrificial love of Jesus makes this day good. When your sins condemn you, He intercedes for you. When Satan seeks to devour you, Jesus defends you. When you are feeling spiritually empty, totally unworthy of God's love, remember what Jesus has done to save you. He will never leave you or forsake you. He has ascended into heaven to prepare a place for you. If all of this sounds too good to be true, if you are looking for proof of this amazing love, then all you need to do is look to the cross. Look to Jesus. Look at your living Savior's nail-pierced hands." *Rev. Peter Sulzle, St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church, Redwood Falls, Minnesota – A Life Quote from Lutherans For Life • lutheransforlife.org*

April 17 "So how's life? Are you stuck? Are you burdened? Are you troubled? Are you afraid? Do you think you've got nothing to live for? Stop acting like Jesus is dead because He's not. Look again at His life-giving hands. Jesus is alive! Let's act like it. Let's pray like it. Let's believe like it. Let's embrace His call, 'I am sending you' (John 20:21), and bring the Gospel to everyone, one soul at a time. Live life like there is no death because Easter means there is no death. Easter makes life really worth living." *Rev. Peter Sulzle, St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church, Redwood Falls, Minnesota – A Life Quote from Lutherans For Life • lutheransforlife.org*

April 24 "Just as He did on the embryonic leg of your journey, the Lord is guiding you still. Just as He did when you cascaded down the fallopian tube, the Lord carries you still. You were created to listen to the words of the Lord. Listen to the One who knows you, who knows your entire journey." *Rev. Gary Blobaum, St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Oregon, Illinois – A Life Quote from Lutherans For Life • lutheransforlife.org*

Announcements

LWML Mite Mission Work

The LWML Ohio District and the LWML support mission work in Ohio and throughout the world. You can learn more about the missions that are supported by going to <http://lwmlohio.org> and click on the "Our Mites at Work" tab and find the district and the national grants. St. Paul's members donated \$6,595.09 from April 1, 2020-March 31, 2022. To God be the Glory! Please continue to feed your mite boxes regularly (not just on noisy mite weekends) and keep the mission work of the LWML in your prayers. Jenn Drake and Erin Cardina will be delegates at the 2022 LWML Ohio District Convention and will be voting on mission grants to support during the 2022-2024 biennium.



Northeast Zone
Ohio District

LWML Spring Rally

The Northeast Zone Spring Rally will be held on Saturday, May 7, 2022 at Zion Lutheran Church (508 Mentor Avenue, Painesville). Registration and coffee time begin at 9:30 AM. The program and business meeting begin at 10 AM. Guest Speaker, Christine Woolf, will present the program: "Healing and Restoration through Jesus" based on the story of Lazarus (John 11). The ingathering is for the "Street Ministry" of Trinity Lutheran Church, Ohio City. (Single serve, easy to open items: Tuna/Chicken in packets; Any brand Cheese/cracker or Peanut

Butter/Cracker packages; Healthy snack or breakfast bars; sealable sandwich bags)

A light lunch will be provided. The cost is \$6.00. Please sign up on the Friendship Circle board if you plan to attend by Sunday, April 24. **NOTE:** If you would like to contribute an ingathering item, but can't attend the event, there is a box on the Friendship Circle table in which to deposit the item(s).

Easter Flowers



Orders are now being taken for Easter flowers. Flowers available this year are Lilies, Hyacinths, Daffodils and Tulips. The price is \$7.50 each. Please see the order form on

the double doors at the back of the sanctuary. All orders need to be placed by April 4.

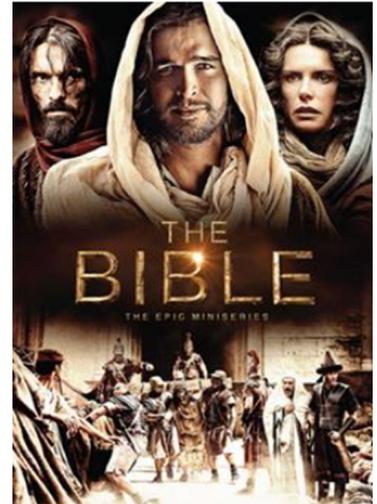


Sunday Matinee

Our movie matinee series concludes with episodes 9 and 10 of the epic series "The Bible." Please join us this Sunday (April 3rd at 2 p.m.) and bring a friend as we watch ...

Episode 9 Passion

Peter denies Jesus (Luke 22) and Judas hangs himself; Pilate's wife has a dream and warns Pilate not to crucify Jesus (Matthew 27); Pilate has Jesus whipped 40 times and the crown of thorns are placed on Jesus' head (John 19); Jesus is condemned to death (Matthew 27); Jesus is crucified; Jesus is buried (John 19).



Episode 10 Courage

Mary Magdalene goes to his tomb, a figure walks towards her – He is back (John 20); Jesus commissions the disciples to "go and preach to all" before he ascends (Acts 1). The Holy Spirit comes at Pentecost (Acts 2); Stephen is stoned by the Pharisee Paul (Acts 7); Paul has a vision and experiences a miraculous change of faith on a journey to Damascus (Acts 9); martyrdom of the Disciples, John's survival and exile to Patmos, John receives a revelation – Jesus is coming back, and all who keep the faith will be rewarded.

Refreshments will be provided.



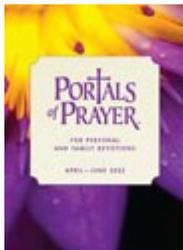
Adopt-a-Backpack Outreach Campaign

The Outreach Committee is looking for assistance in sponsoring the cost of backpacks full of school supplies and toys for needy children ages 2-4 and 5-9 years old. The campaign is under way and it will close out at the end of June. Our preschool children will be the main recipients of the backpacks. A list of items that will be placed

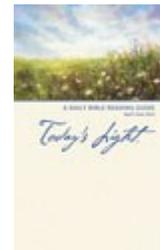
in each backpack has been posted on the bulletin board at the back of the Sanctuary. Our goal is to supply a backpack to 100 children for the 2022-2023 school year. The board is loaded with empty pencil cases. If you would like to sponsor a backpack for a child, please detach a pencil case from the board, place \$20 cash or check inside it and place it in the offering plate. We will keep everyone informed of the progress of the campaign and likely ask for assistance to fill up the backpacks with the supplies once they arrive. If you know of any children that could use a backpack this fall, please let one of the committee members know ... Star Graziadei, Ken Chaffe, Jeff Troutman or Kristi McConnell. Thank-you.

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Portals of Prayer Now Available



The January—March 2021 Portals of Prayer daily devotions are now available. Copies can be found at the back of the sanctuary by the double doors, or on the resource area table. Also available is the Today's Light daily bible reading guide.



Altar Flowers



A great way to remember any occasion is with Altar Flowers. The Altar Flower Chart is located in between the two sets of double doors leading to the kitchen. Just sign up next to the appropriate weekend. Clearly print the occasion being remembered, who the flowers are for and who they're from.

Altar flowers are \$40.00. Place the monies in an envelope labeled "Altar Flowers" with the weekend date and put the envelope in the collection plate.



Rummage and Bake Sale

Zion Lutheran Church, 508 Mentor Avenue, in Painesville is hosting a Rummage and Bake Sale Saturday, April 23 from 9 am to 2:00 pm. All proceeds benefit Birthright Lake, Inc.

If you would like to donate items, they can be dropped off on Friday, April 22 between 4 pm and 8 pm. Com-



monly donated items include: clothing, coats, shoes, purses, jewelry, linens, baby items, toys, housewares, books CD's, DVD's, tools, working small appliances, etc. Please NO large furniture, large exercise equipment large appliances please!

In addition tube TV's and computer monitors can not be accepted as there is a cost to dispose of them if they do not sell. Also needed are donations of your delicious baked goods. Thank you for your support and understanding.





March Notes

Due to Wednesday Lenten services, there was no meeting in March.

- 1) Pastor's Report: Pastor continues to made calls and shut-in visits, Lenten services continue Wednesdays @ 7pm. Maundy Thursday service will be April 14 @ 7pm, Good Friday April 15 @ 7pm, Easter Vigil Sat. April 16 @ 6pm, and Easter Sunday service April 17 @ 9:30am.
- 2) President's Report: Eric said council to discuss organist situation at next meeting, and will begin search for new council members.
- 3) Treasurer's Report: Russ reported thanks to a couple of large donations the past few months, our cash situation has improved about \$9,000 over last year—contributions are up a little over \$6,000 while expenses are up \$4,000 from last year.
- 4) Education Report: Erin reported Sunday school and Bible study attendance are down a little (illness and weather).
- 5) Outreach Report: Kristi reported that donations for Backpacks-for-Kids have been coming in and will continue. Thanks to those who have contributed so far! Movie Matinee series-'The Bible' continued with episodes 7 & 8 March 20.
- 6) Building & Grounds Report: Craig reported several repairs have been completed.
- 7) Contribution Secretary Report: Dennis reported that thru the 1st weekend of March, contributions were up \$10,842(16.9%) YTD due to a couple of generous donations. The numbers of contributing members in Feb. was 22 vs. 28 last year. He also reported that 2023 envelopes have been ordered, reducing number to 90.

NEXT MEETING: Thursday, April 7 @ 6pm. Zoom meeting if necessary before then.

REMINDER: Annual Congregation Meeting will be Sunday, May 15 @ 10:45am.

PRESCHOOL



Registration

2022-2023 Preschool Registration

Registration for the 2022-2023 preschool year is open and classes are filling up fast. Registration forms can be found in the magazine rack at the back of the sanctuary by the double doors. If you know someone who may be interested in classes at St. Paul's Preschool please take a registration form and pass it along. If you have any questions please contact preschool director Amy Marizek at 440-354-3000.



April Birthdays

Emma Randa	3rd
Jan Shutic	4th
Charlotte West	7th
Madeline West	11th
Vicki Ulmann	16th
Leah Shutic	17th
Charlene Sullivan	17th
Gayle Morgan	18th
Gabriella Bennington-Casto	24th
Riley Javins	26th
James Cannonie	28th



April Anniversaries

Eric & Jenn Drake	20 years on Apr 5th
Richard & Vicki Ulmann	55 years on Apr 22nd

Those Who Serve: April 2022

ELDERS:

6:00 P Saturday Aaron Lindrose
9:30 A Sunday Rich Szoradi

COUNTERS:

Terry Walelee, Connie Concoby,
Dennis Concoby

LECTORS:

04-02-22 6:00 P Saturday Dale Kerver
04-03-22 9:30 A Sunday Craig McConnell
04-09-22 6:00 P Saturday Dave Murphy
04-10-22 9:30 A Sunday Ken Chaffe
04-14-22 7:00 P Thursday TBD
04-16-22 6:00 P Easter Vigil Pastor Sundbom
04-17-22 9:30 A Easter TBD
04-23-22 6:00 P Saturday Dave Murphy
04-24-22 9:30 A Sunday Eric West
04-30-22 6:00 P Saturday Dale Kerver
05-01-22 9:30 A Sunday Jennifer Drake

GREETERS:

6:00 P Saturday
9:30 A Sunday

SIGN UP IN APRIL TO GREET
YOUR FELLOW DISCIPLES.

Sign-up sheet located on the
double doors at the back of the
Sanctuary.

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Paul D. Sundbom, Pastor
Marlyss Sekki, Director of Music
Peggy McDonnell, Admin Assistant

Worship Services

Saturday 6:00pm
Sunday 9:30am

Sunday Bible Study

Adult 8:30am & 10:45am
Children 10:45am

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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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 <p>COMMUNION SERVICE</p>		<p>WORSHIP SCHEDULE</p> <p>Saturdays - 6:00pm Sundays - 9:30am Sunday School - 10:45am Adult Bible Study—8:30am & 10:45am</p>		<p>Bulletin Announcements Due Wednesdays</p>	<p>Office Hours Monday-Friday 9:00am-2:00pm</p>	
Stress Awareness Month	National Autism Awareness					
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
		7 pm Choir Practice Cancelled	National Walking Day  7 pm Mid-week Lenten Worship	6 pm Council Meeting 7 pm Virtual Bible Study 8 pm Confirmation Class		
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
 PALM SUNDAY	National Pet Day	7 pm Choir Practice Cancelled	6:30 pm Elder's Meeting	 MAUNDY THURSDAY 7 pm Maundy Thursday Worship	GOOD FRIDAY Church Office Closed 7 pm Good Friday Worship	 Easter Vigil
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
 Easter Sunday	Church Office Closed  TAX DAY	Bicycle Day		6 pm Outreach Meeting 7 pm Virtual Bible Study 8 pm Confirmation Class	 Reuse • Recycle • Replenish • Restore Earth Day APRIL 22	
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
 Orthodox Easter	World Penguin Day	National Pretzel Day 7 pm Choir Practice Cancelled	Denim Day 6:30 Women's Bible Study	7 pm Virtual Bible Study	 Arbor Day	International Jazz Day