



# *St. Thomas Lutheran Church News*

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## *Where God is Doing a New Thing*

He is not here, but has risen. Luke 24:5

Resurrection power rushes from the mouth of the empty tomb, changing lives, changing the world. The texts from scripture that shape our worship throughout these fifty days of Easter testify that it is so.

Dejected disciples are reclaimed by wonder and joy. [Luke 24:13-35]

Confusion is overwhelmed by peace. [Luke 24:36-42]

Followers who fled from the thorn-crowned king are emboldened to proclaim the new life the risen one offers. [Acts 5:27-32]

Doors locked by fear are flung wide open by a Spirit-filled, peace-breathing presence. [John 20:19-23]

Skepticism is overcome by trust. [John 20:24-29]

Ordinary people offer the extraordinary gift of new life to others. [Acts 9:36-43]

Persecutors become partners in proclaiming good news. [Acts 9:1-20]

Directionless drifters are caught up in God's mission of reconciliation and hope. [John 21:1-4]

Betrayers are forgiven and restored to life-giving relationship. [John 21:15-19]

Long assumed prejudices and well established barriers crumble and community is created across once death-dealing boundaries and biases. [Acts 11:1-18; Acts 16:9-15]

Indeed, resurrection rushed from the tomb to prove that goodness is stronger than evil, love is stronger than hate; light is stronger than darkness, and life is stronger than death [ELW 721]. A new heaven and a new earth were born from the womb of the empty tomb, sisters and brothers. And, wonder of wonders, we are witnesses of these things.

Alleluia! Christ is risen! Christ is risen indeed! Alleluia!

+ Bishop Bill Gafkjen



## *Service for Healing*

Jesus says “Come to me all you who are troubled and I will give you rest.”

At the encouragement of the Iona Prayer Group, the Worship Committee is providing an option in the liturgy for those who would like to have an opportunity for healing prayer.

Our worship book speaks of the healing rite in this way (adapted): The order for healing is an expression in worship of the church’s ministry of healing. Here all who sense the need for God’s healing in any aspect of their lives may join in prayer for others, themselves, or creation. Here each person may come to receive a word of blessing and prayer. Here each one may also receive a physical gesture of healing; the laying on of hands. These signs, first given in baptism, tell us again that we are sealed by the Holy Spirit and marked forever with the cross of Christ, who is health and salvation for the whole world.

In its ministry of healing, the church does not replace the gifts of God that come through the scientific community nor does it promise a cure. Rather, the church offers and celebrates gifts such as these: God’s presence with strength and comfort in time of suffering, God’s promise of wholeness and peace for persons and for the earth, and God’s love embodied in the community of faith.

A pastor and a Lay Care Visitor will be available at the worship services on the last Sunday of each month for healing prayer. This option will be available at the baptismal font during communion. Those wishing to participate are invited to go to the font either before or after receiving communion. A simple prayer will be offered, with or without the laying on of hands, as each person chooses.

Those who participate may seek prayer for themselves, on behalf of others, or for a crisis in the world, with no questions asked. And others may choose to join in the laying on of hands. Those who do so are asked to place a hand on the shoulder or arm of the person for whom prayer is offered. Other may choose to remain seated and join in prayer.



## *New Member Classes*

Classes for people who are considering uniting with St. Thomas will begin on Sunday, April 17 between worship services (9:45 – 10:45 a.m.) in the Conference Room. The sessions will provide Lutheran perspectives on scripture, the sacraments, worship, and the Church, as well as offer information about opportunities to learn and serve at St. Thomas. We’ll set a time for receiving new members as we near the end of the classes.

If you are already a member, you are also welcome to attend. It’s a good refresher if you haven’t attended in a while. Bring your questions!



## *From the Associate’s Pastor Desk...*

I would like to say thank you to all who helped make our journey of Lent and Holy Week so meaningful and our celebration of Easter so joyful! Thank you to the Kaye and Susan running hundreds of bulletins and keeping the rest of the church business moving along. Thank you to Mike and Juan Carlos who plan, practice, coordinate, and play untold hours so that our worship can be beautiful and in tune. And to the choir for their extra time in services and rehearsals to lead our congregational singing and provide anthems. Thank you to

Debbie who does so much behind the scenes work to keep our facility clean and functioning. Thank you to the Worship Committee for their attention to detail when planning the seasons and helping execute all the details.

Thank you to the Youth Group and families for a delicious Easter Brunch! Special thanks to Leah Iversen and Sandy Arnold for their organizational help and leadership, to Erin Wyatt and Jan Sinn for help sewing our festive table runners, to all the parents for their help cooking, cleaning, and youth corralling. Thank you to all who provided food, ingredients, drinks, pans, and your hands to supply a wonderful meal.

Below are some great pictures from the Brunch for you to enjoy! And to help you remember that we continue to celebrate Easter for several more weeks.

I'd also like to make final remarks about our mid-week Lenten series, Women of the Reformation. Learning about these faithful, inspiring, and bold reformers was incredible. I hope that you found their stories informative but also encouraging. Our church and our world are in constant need of reformation and renewal. As celebrate how far we have come as the body of Christ, we must always remember how far we have yet to go for true equality and representation in our church and society. The ELCA has come a long way in the past 40 years in incorporating women into ordained ministry. However, recent data shows that only 9 out of our 65 bishops are women and just under 16% of women serve as senior pastors. As we journey forward from here, I pray we keep our hearts and eyes open to seeing strong female emerging leaders in our congregation, community, and synod.

Christ is risen, Alleluia!

Peace,  
Pastor Colleen



Some of our active IU Students



Family and Friends



Our amazing hard working youth



And Oh those babies!

# *St. Thomas Children's Choir*

Marie Fleming, Interim Director

I am delighted to be serving as the interim Children's Choir Director.

Our first rehearsal on March 6 was attended by 10 children from 6 families, and I have heard from two additional families whose children may participate. After that rehearsal we had a song session with all the Sunday School children for the first few minutes of Sunday School and I hope that, too, will generate more participation.

We will perform on Earth Day (April 24) and Pentecost (May 15)

We will end the year with a concert at one of the local nursing homes. There is good parental support for this, and at least two of the kids will supplement our concert with instrumental pieces of their own.



## *Spring 2016 Youth Group Schedule*

Sunday, April 10, 5:30-7:30pm – Youth Group at St. Thomas

Sunday, April 24, 5:30-7:30pm- Youth Group at St. Thomas

Spring Lock-in – Look for an email to set the date!

Sunday, May 15, 5:30-7:30pm – Youth Group at St. Thomas. This will be the last youth group of the 2015-16 School Year.



## *April 2016 Adult Forum*

April 3: No forum, but there is still Sunday School

April 10: LOMIK Reading Camp, Ronna Papesh, Conference Room. We can all agree that reading is vital to an individual's success. Yet an estimated 18% of Indiana's adult population cannot read well enough to function in society. Lutheran Outdoor Ministries Indiana/Kentucky is doing something about it. Join us to learn more about the Reading Camp program hosted at Lutheran Hills in Brown County, as well as its two sister camps in northern Indiana. Discover who the program helps, what participants experience, and how the program works. Hear some success stories and talk with a Reading Camp volunteer, then help us spread the word about this powerful ministry.

April 17: Proposed Resolution Against the Doctrine of Discovery, Liz Gaskins, Rooms 16&17. What is the Doctrine of Discovery? Why are we talking about a legal principle dating back to 1493 and authorized by Pope Alexander VI? Whom did the Doctrine of Discovery affect? A Doctrine of Discovery forum will be held on Sunday, April 17<sup>th</sup>. Please join us in a discussion and I am hopeful that a memorial may be presented at the Indiana-Kentucky Synod Assembly. **Additional information and resources for the April 17 Forum by Liz Gaskins are attached at the end of this newsletter.**

April 24: Beekeeping! Peter Iversen, Conference Room. A honey bee hive is a superorganism, comprised of thousands of individuals working in mysterious congress to, among other things, pollinate the delicious tastes and the luscious colors in flowers we enjoy year round. Sadly this resource is disappearing, and with it, the

bounty of natural blessings. But hope is not lost and there are steps to take that bring us closer to the mystery of God's creation." Join Peter for inspiration and information on this important topic.



## *Update on Sister Parish*

The educational computer lab for our Sister Parish in Chichipate, Guatemala is moving onto its next phase! The financing is in place and now our brothers and sisters will be putting their educational computer lab into action!

The nuts and bolts phase is expected to take four weeks. The first week they will be painting, renovating, and installing new fixtures into the computer lab space. They will also begin assembling and installing furniture. The second week, the electrical will be run and the computers, printer, monitors, mice, keyboards and other odds and ends will be purchased. The third week, the computers will be up and running, and the fourth week will be set aside for training and orientation. But they won't be done yet.

The more arduous phase will be to register the educational computer lab with the Guatemalan Ministry of Education (MINEDUC). This process with MINEDUC could take up to 3 months, and will ensure students earn credit for computer work. The first students probably won't be using the computers until July 2016 at the earliest.

This is great news, and we are so thankful for our relationships with our sisters and brothers in Chichipate! To learn more about the Sister Parish organization, please visit them online at <http://sisterparish.org/> or visit them on Facebook.



## *Upcoming Trip to Living Waters*

**Visit our partners at Living Waters Lutheran Church, May 14 to May 19:** The Mission Committee of St. Thomas is planning a return trip to Cherokee, North Carolina, to worship and work with our partners at Living Waters Lutheran, part of the American Indian and Alaskan Native Lutheran Association of the ELCA. We plan to leave Bloomington Saturday, May 14; worship at Living Waters on Sunday; work with congregational members to paint the interior of the church building and to complete some carpentry projects from Monday through Wednesday; and return to Bloomington on Thursday, May 19.

Participants will be asked to pay their own housing costs—we will, if possible, share a vacation rental house, keeping the costs down and doing our own cooking for breakfasts and dinners. There will be time during the week to visit Cherokee cultural sites in town, including the Museum of the Cherokee Indian, the Qualla Arts and Crafts cooperative, and the Oconaluftee Indian Village.

For more information, please contact Dawn Bakken ([debakken@msn.com](mailto:debakken@msn.com), or 812-360-0068). We will need a good estimate of the number of participants by **April 15** in order to plan for housing and transportation.



# *St. Thomas Community Garden*

Marie Fleming, Default facilitator

As we begin our second season in the enlarged Community Garden there is much to celebrate. Over the past 16 months, we have seen the garden take shape so that now basic infrastructure – hydrants and fencing – and the garden structure of raised beds in the form of a three-circuit labyrinth are complete. The center is a block patio surrounded by a perennial herb garden, where plants are already showing signs of life for the new season. Special thanks to John and Judy Bush and Pastor Lyle for their monumental efforts to get us started.

Last year, 25 garden beds were tended by 22 households, including four neighbors of St. Thomas. This year, we have 40 beds and signups are coming in apace. We ask \$10/bed for St. Thomas members and participants and \$20/bed for others. Funds that are generated in this way go into an account for garden needs. Opening Day is April 15.

We are working on signage – an entryway sign, labyrinth guides, and bed numbering. Haley Garl has stepped up to help with sign design and construction.

Last year, two of the Altar Flower folk, Carol Seaman and Gail Seegert, created a corner bed for cut flowers. This year they are expanding and with help from John Bush will soon have a picket fence to discourage critters. Also this year, John will create a perennial bed in another corner of the garden.

Both years we have received truckloads of Park Ridge East chopped leaf mulch from the city collection. We have also invited parishioners to contribute their fall leaves with a good response. Thanks to Kathleen Boggess for flagging the city trucks down and sending them our way.

Now that the labyrinth is complete, the Iona Spiritual Growth Group is planning for training and guidance in its use. Kari Esarey is heading this up.

A wildflower planting adjacent to the western edge of the garden is in the works. Sonja Dorr Binder is our leader here.

Mission Endowment Funds have supported initial installation costs and this year will fund fruit trees and, once the beehive installation is approved, will fund the secure fencing that will surround the hive/s. We hope to acquire and plant 6-8 fruit trees yet this spring. A special Adult Forum on Beekeeping, led by Peter Iversen, will be held between services on April 24. Council approval for moving his hive/s to St. Thomas is contingent upon proof of insurance and support from neighboring Beth Shalom, whose nursery/preschool is a stone's throw from the garden. Peter has been pursuing both of these issues with promising results.

New for 2016 is an education/learning lab series. Our first workshop on Seed Saving had 35 signups and about 30 in attendance. The Gardening Basics workshop has 29 signups. In both cases the majority of participants are neighbors. This gives us a great opportunity to get to know folk, invite them into the community garden, tap into their gifts and passions, and build our community's collective capacity for the Creation Care that is so central to St. Thomas' mission. Our next workshop is Small Space Gardening and Plant Selection (April 16).

Other topics are in the works, including food preservation for the end of summer and an end-of-season celebration in the fall. Taking the lead on this series are Paula Perron and Marie Fleming. Please feel free to suggest topics and leaders for future workshops.

The Community Garden page on the St. Thomas website and St. Thomas Facebook pages are great communications tools that we hope to employ to greater effectiveness in the months ahead. Pamela Grenfell Smith is our web guru.

In the future we envision creating a handicap accessible path from the NE gate, effectively connecting the garden to the building and prayer garden. Seating for the center and perimeter areas will enhance hospitality.

Other areas that have great potential are the arts, liturgy, and exploring the ancient and growing field of eco-spirituality.

In addition to those who are named here there are many more people who have contributed time and effort, enthusiasm and creative genius to this project. Always, we welcome ideas, suggestions, and initiative!



## *There's room for you in the garden!*

Download registration forms at [www.stlconline.wordpress.com/community-garden](http://www.stlconline.wordpress.com/community-garden) or pick them up in the Narthex. As soon as your paperwork is complete and your plot selection confirmed, you are welcome to begin gardening.

**Small Space Gardening and Plant Selection Workshop**, Saturday, April 16 from 10:00 AM- 12:00 Noon in Room 16/17.

With the rise of community and urban gardens, plant selection and organization have never been more important. This workshop will focus on plants and organizational systems that allow you to maximize your harvest. From taking horizontal growing plants vertical to what to look for in a tomato variety, this workshop will teach you everything you need to know to produce an amazing harvest from a small space. The workshop will be led by Roger Hartwell, who has spent years practicing small space gardening and researching plant varieties that perform best under these conditions. There is no charge for this workshop. Sign up in the Narthex or contact [communityseeds474@gmail.com](mailto:communityseeds474@gmail.com).

**Small-Space Gardening** is part of the St Thomas Community Garden Learning Lab Series.



**Bees at the St. Thomas Community Garden: Protecting a Superorganism Pollinator** Adult Forum on Sunday, April 24 from 9:45-10:45 AM in the Conference Room.

Protection and action are needed as multiple factors have contributed to the recent decline in invertebrate pollinator species like bees, butterflies, and moths. This presentation, by experienced beekeeper, Peter Iversen, will provide recognition of local pollinators, a brief overview on honey bees, and actions that the St. Thomas Community Garden is taking to ensure protection of vulnerable pollinators. This talk is free and open to the public and will include complimentary honey tasting.

### **Garden Book-Share at the St. Thomas Library**

Do you have a favorite gardening book to share? Are you looking for gardening information? Find the large and colorful Garden Book-Share basket in the library. Contribute material you'd like to share or borrow something of interest.



## *Spring Work Day at Rose House, May 21:*

The board members of LCM-IU invite you to join them for a three-hour morning of "spring cleaning" at Rose House. From 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, May 21, we will be landscaping, painting, patching, caulking, cleaning, and generally continuing the wonderful work that so many people accomplished last fall as part of "God's Work, Our Hands" Sunday. Come and help us in the morning and then be our guest for a free lunch of Mother Bear's pizza, drinks, and desserts.

## *Save the date-- and clear out your clutter!!*

On Saturday, June 4, the Lutheran Campus Ministry at IU board of directors will host its annual "yard sale". While doing your spring cleaning, don't forget to set aside any gently used items you are no longer using for the sale. We are especially interested in children's and baby items, furniture and household decor, small appliances, sports gear, and antiques. We will not be accepting any adult clothing (we encourage you to pass that along to another charity). In terms of books, we are only taking children's books and relatively recent publications. Please contact Jeff Schacht ([jschacht@indiana.edu](mailto:jschacht@indiana.edu)) if you need to get rid of your donation items now. Thank you in advance for your contributions.

## *INTERFAITH HOLOCAUST COMMEMORATION*

On Sunday, May 1, 2016, at 7:00 p.m., at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Bloomington (2120 N. Fee Lane) local congregations are coming together for an "Interfaith Holocaust Commemoration."

Our goal is to broaden the significance of the Holocaust beyond merely a catastrophe for the Jewish people, and universalize its message by recognizing other groups who were victimized by the Nazis, and, more importantly, by speaking out against current examples of genocide, attempted genocide, oppression, and prejudice.

We notice, with alarm, the parallels between the messages broadcast in Germany during the decades and years leading up to the Holocaust and the rhetoric of American public discourse today, which targets individuals and groups who do not conform to the image of the American "mainstream." We seek to counteract these voices of hate with education, social action, solidarity with those who are being victimized. Our program will feature testimonies, prayers, reflections, music, and expressions of unity. Funds collected during the offering will benefit Exodus Refugee, a local, grassroots organization that provides material assistance to Syrian refugees and others fleeing violence and seeking safety in Indiana.

Please participate in this important interfaith witness for peace and justice.



## *Intergenerational Vacation Bible School*

### **Save the Date**

ALL are invited to participate in this year's VBS! There will be activities for all ages, preschool through adult.

Sunday, June 12 – 11:30-2pm

Friday, June 24 – 6:30pm

Sunday, July 17 – 11:30-2pm



**MCUM Food Pantry Needs for April:**

Mixed canned fruit, assorted canned fruit (no pineapple please)  
Dry beans

Closet needs: window, bathroom, and floor cleaners  
men's & women's deodorant

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***April Birthdays***

- 4/3 Marti Doering,
- 4/4 Irene Fogleman
- 4/5 Lynn Brown, Carole Kirsch, Koral Dimick
- 4/7 Nancy Mathews
- 4/10 Craig McDonald
- 4/11 Lyra Dimick
- 4/12 Sam Eichmiller
- 4/13 Tim Moore
- 4/14 Susan Goldsworthy
- 4/15 William Foley
- 4/16 Suzanne Halvorson, Zach May, Mary Peters
- 4/17 Lillian Rademacher
- 4/18 Judy Bush
- 4/20 Kelli Skram
- 4/22 Sophia Lipe
- 4/25 Sonja Dorr Binder
- 4/26 Truman Daleke,
- 4/30 Missy Eichmiller

## ADULT FORUM - APRIL 17

### DOCTRINE OF DISCOVERY

#### ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND RESOURCES

Several religious denominations and organizations have issued formal statements repudiating the Doctrine of Discovery or produced study materials. Attached at the end of this newsletter are links to information from the Episcopal Church, the Quakers, the Unitarian Universalist Association, the United Church of Christ, the United Methodist Church, the World Council of Churches and the St. Paul Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

#### Episcopal Church

In May, 2012 Episcopal Church Presiding Bishop Jefferts Schori issued a **[pastoral letter on the Doctrine of Discovery](#)**, stating in part:

“The Doctrine of Discovery work of this Church is focused on education, dismantling the structures and policies based on that ancient evil, support for the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, and challenging governments around the world to support self-determination for indigenous peoples.”

Click here for **[additional links on the Episcopal Church website](#)**.

#### Quakers (Friends)

The New York Meeting of The Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) has produced a fact sheet titled: **[“What Is the Doctrine of Discovery? Why Should It Be Repudiated?”](#)** and the Boulder, Colorado Friends Meeting has an **[Indigenous Peoples Concerns Committee](#)**, with a number of Doctrine of Discovery resources.

#### Unitarian Universalist Association

The Unitarian Universalist Association passed a **[resolution repudiating the Doctrine of Discovery](#)** at its 2012 General Assembly. Delegates called on Unitarian Universalists to study the Doctrine and eliminate its presence from the current-day policies, programs, theologies, and structures of Unitarian Universalism. The following **[motion](#)** provides additional background. The UUA website has a Doctrine of Discovery section, including **[study and discussion resources](#)**.

#### United Church of Christ

The General Synod of the United Church of Christ overwhelmingly passed a **[resolution repudiating the Doctrine of Discovery](#)** in 2013. It states that the Synod "declares and confesses that the doctrine has been and continues to be a shameful part of United States and our Church's history," and commits to developing educational materials on the Doctrine for the church. It also states its intention to join with ecumenical partners "to explore ways to compensate American Indians ... for lands and resources that were stolen and are still being stolen and which are now the United States of America." The Synod has **[additional educational content](#)** on the Doctrine of Discovery on its website.

#### United Methodist Church

The United Methodist Church General Conference overwhelmingly adopted a **[resolution repudiating the Doctrine of Discovery](#)** in 2012. The resolution calls on all levels of the Methodist Church to:

"condemn the Doctrine of Discovery as a legal document and basis for the seizing of native lands and abuses of human rights of Indigenous Peoples." It says that the United Methodist Church will work toward eliminating the Doctrine of Discovery as a means to subjugate Indigenous peoples of property and land. Additional information from the United Methodist Church can be found on the [Council of Bishop's website](#).

### **World Council of Churches**

The World Council of Churches Executive Committee issued a [Statement on the Doctrine of Discovery and its Enduring Impact on Indigenous Peoples](#) in 2012. It denounced the Doctrine of Discovery "as fundamentally opposed to the gospel of Jesus Christ and as a violation of the inherent human rights that all individuals and peoples have received from God ..." Further, it encourages WCC member churches "to support the continued development of theological reflections by Indigenous Peoples which promote indigenous visions of full, good and abundant life and which strengthen their own spiritual and theological reflections."

### **ELCA St. Paul Synod**

The General Assembly of the Saint Paul Area Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America adopted a resolution titled "[Native American Reconciliation](#)" on May 18, 2012. It reads in part: WHEREAS, "...the European conquest of the New World, including the U.S. government's destruction of its own indigenous peoples, was the most massive interrelated sequence of genocides in the history of the world. Over the course of four centuries—from Columbus's first landing on Hispaniola in the fall of 1492 to the U.S. Army's massacre of innocent Indian men, women and children at Wounded Knee in the winter of 1891—tens of millions of the Western Hemisphere's native people were consumed in . . . mass violence that, in locale after locale, typically destroyed 90-95 percent and more of the indigenous inhabitants;" (1)

RESOLVED, that the Saint Paul Area Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, with its congregations and members, acknowledge and grieve this tragic chapter of our history as Americans, and repudiate the historic American vision of Manifest Destiny which provided the rationale for the genocide of America's indigenous peoples ...

RESOLVED, that the Saint Paul Area Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, with its and members, reaffirm Christ's ministry of reconciliation, declare their desire to live out more lovingly and act more justly toward their Native American compatriots, and creatively seek out opportunities for greater solidarity and service that furthers the ministry of reconciliation between our communities ...

(1) Quoted from "A Little Matter of Genocide: Holocaust and Denial in the Americas-1492 to the Present" by Ward Churchill

## VOLUNTEERS FOR APRIL - MAY 2016

	APRIL 10	APRIL 17	APRIL 24	MAY 1	MAY 8	MAY 15	MAY 22	
	8:30 AM	8:30 AM	8:30 AM	8:30 AM	8:30 AM	8:30 AM	8:30 AM	
DEACON	Kris Stewart	G Ingersoll	David Rohlfing	Gail Seegert	K Boggess	R Hershberger	Kris Stewart	
LECTOR	Mike Laros	P Caldwell	N Montgomery	David Ellies	ML Nierzwicki	Gail Seegert	Karen Rohlfing	
ACOLYTE	A Goldsworthy	Matthew Schacht	Natalie Shupe	Zach May	Lilly Rademacher	Joel Arnold	E Goldsworthy	
SERVER	Mary Sasse	Judy Bush	Martha Selk	Shirley Mingee	Kent Unger	David Ellies	C Braun	
USHERS	L/U Coyne	D/D Nixon	J/M Doering	G/G Laughman	L/U Coyne	F/ML Nierzwicki	D/D Nixon	
GREETERS	Bob Cutter	Evelyn Niemeyer	Mary Sasse	B/K Unger	M/J Laros	R/J Brown	K Boggess	
NURSERY	NURSERY IS OPENED BUT NOT STAFFED							
CRUCIFER							David Ellies	
FLOWERS	F/ML Nierzwicki							
BREAD/WINE	Charles Sweet	J/B Smith	M O'Connor	G/G Laughman	Mary Sasse	J/R Steele	R/J Brown	
COUNCIL CO	Ashley Ahlbrand	S/M Eichmiller	S/M Eichmiller	Cindy Gallien	Ashley Ahlbrand	Cindy Gallien	S/M Eichmiller	
	Dennis Baurle	Dean Arnold	Maren Foley	Charles Sweet	Dean Arnold	Charles Sweet	Ashley Ahlbrand	
ALTAR GUILD	Gail Seegert	Shirley Mingee	Barb Unger	Evelyn Niemeyer	Gail Seegert			
	P Caldwell	Betty Smith	Susan Lehr	Carole Kirsch	Jean Brown			
	APRIL 10	APRIL 17	APRIL 24	MAY 1	MAY 8	MAY 15	MAY 22	
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DEACON	Betty Smith	M O'Connor	L Hitchcock	Ashley Ahlbrand	Gary Ingersoll	Betty Smith	M O'Connor	
LECTOR	Charles Sweet	Vicki Polansky	Jennifer Garl	Kathy McDonald	Haley Garl	Stephanie Biehn	Carol Seaman	
ACOLYTE	Leah Knipstein	Truman Daleke	Birch Foley	Kenna Dimick	Max Arterberry	Sophia Watters	M Bourkland	
SERVER	Chris Ogan	Kathy McDonald	David Daleke	Ruth Rives	Gloria Hitchcock	Charles Sweet	Gary Ingersoll	
USHERS	P/L May	Baurle/Filatraul	Oshlund/McDonald	D/J Arnold	K Hill	P/L May	Baurle/Filatraul	
GREETER	T/J Garl	Chris Ogan	Ruth Rives	Deb Moore	C/K McDonald	Katie Anderson	Karen Blaisdell	
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