

ST. PAUL'S SCOPE

Faithful and Welcoming Church

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From Our Pastor ~ Rick Mortimer

After a year of Covid-19 restrictions, after more than 500,000 deaths from that disease, after last summer's civil unrest and protests, the Portland, Oregon occupation and destruction, Washington DC Capitol building assault, and violence against people of Asian descent, doesn't it make you want to cry out, "What is happening to America? Where is God in all this?"

After three nomadic years with "no place to lay His head", with Romans squeezing the people for ever more taxes, with crowds that sometimes gave Him little time to rest, religious authorities questioning His authority, His motives, His choice of companions: after a torturous night in prayer, betrayed by a friend, arrested, flogged, condemned and crucified, doesn't it make you want to cry out, "What is happening in Israel? Where is God in all of this?"

Yes, on Friday afternoon it did seem like all was lost and the little Jesus Movement would come to nothing, as the Pharisee Gamaliel hinted, "God may not be in it." And yes, if we would look around the nation, or even the world, it would seem that God is not in it. Where is the voice of reason? Who stands as a godly role model? Who speaks of calm, peace, and brotherhood with any sense of public trust as a respected authority?

If we believe in the Resurrection of Jesus, it must be us, the Church. If we would look at the breadth of Scripture, God's people are not immune to hardship and difficulties. Believers are not taken from the world; we live in the midst of it. We hurt and suffer too. But if we believe in the Resurrection of Jesus, and the sovereignty of God the Father, we must also know this: The presence of problems does NOT mean that God is absent. A crucifixion was NOT the last word. All of the difficulties we've experienced in the past year does NOT say God has abandoned or given up on us. He IS still here. He still leads. He still loves. He still gets us through tough stuff. And He still wants the world to know it. If we believe in the Resurrection of Jesus, let us be His hands, His feet, His voice to a world that is hurting and in need of His love.

Pastor Rick

Scriptures for April Worship

DATE	SCRIPTURE
April 4 (Easter)	Matthew 27:5-56
April 11	John 1:35-46
April 18	Acts 17:1-5, 11-12
April 25	Romans 1:7-17

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Scope Deadline

The *deadline* for articles to be included in the May SCOPE is the *20th of April*.





Feb. 28
March 7
March 14
March 21
March 28

	<u>8:00 AM</u>	<u>10:15 AM</u>	<u>Sunday School</u>	<u>Online Viewers</u>
	32	31	15C, 6A	220
	46	39	16C, 1A	170
	27	36	14C, 6A	n/a
	46	35	12C, 6A	272
	48	49	21C, 18A	175

Missions Committee

Do you want to be involved in our church's Missions Committee activities?

Would you like to work with Debbie Ross on our KinderCottage project? If so, contact her at (618) 830-0524

Do you have an interest in working with another church to help the homeless? If so, contact any Mission Committee member or Dale Fiedler (618) 219-0201 for more information.

SECOND MILE BENEVOLENCE OFFERING

The Benevolence offerings that you mark on your envelopes each month are Second Mile offerings for special mission projects.

Our February offering for DuBois Center was \$345.00.

APRIL PASTOR'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

Our Second Mile Mission for April goes into the Pastor's Discretionary Fund. The fund helps needy Freeburg residents with gasoline, medicine, rent and various other expenses.

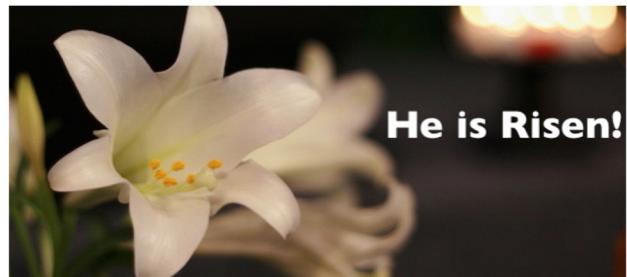
FOOD PANTRY NEEDS

The Freeburg Food & Clothing Pantry's "*Meal a Month*", a "Needs Menu" (donations) will be collected on the second Sunday of each month "*Monthly Food Collection Sunday*".



**Food
Pantry
Needs**

Needs for the month of April consist of: catsup, mustard, pickles, relish, pork & beans, pancake mix, and syrup.



Proud to be a member of St. Paul's church family

Members of the Shinkle family were devastated when their home burnt down last month. An amazing abundance of donations for them had been received from members of our church family! We were able to reach out to Mrs. Shinkle and have her come in to receive a donation of \$1875.00! She was deeply touched and couldn't thank everyone enough for their generosity!! The Freeburg community also reached out to them by giving them tons of clothes, blankets, and shoes, packages by mail, and tons of food!!



Thank You

Dear brothers & sisters in Christ,

We just wanted to say a big "Thank You" for the Prayer Shawl and prayers lifted up to our Lord for Neal Weber and his recovery from knee replacement surgery. He placed the shawl over his healing knee often when elevating it or placing it in constant motion. We are blessed by your prayers. May you all be blessed and remain safe during these unique times. Thank You!

Neal & Carmen

My family at St. Paul's,

I received your Valentine card. Thank you so much for thinking about me. We're still confined here. They say it might be August or September before we can take them off. It's really boring when you can't go out and shop. We used to play cards and now you can't sit that close to anyone. We do get to play Bingo and Poker. I won just once. Thank God the church I go to said I could make shawls for them.. I was invited by the Minister to go on a bicycle trip with him on a bicycle built for two. I didn't ride a bike for years. This church is building an addition and it's going to be beautiful. They don't seem to have trouble getting people to church. Tell everyone I miss them and thanks for the Valentine card.

Love,
Mae Veile

St. Paul's Community,

We would like to thank you for everything you have done to help our family out in our time of need. I am so blessed there are people out in this world like all of you kind folks. My family and I are so thankful for everything you have done.

God Bless to you all.
Thanks from the Shinkle/Musk family

Dear Friends:

Thank you for your gift of \$512.00 in honor of Pat Groth given to Shriners Hospitals for Children for its St. Louis location. Your gift will carry an important legacy forward and help us continue to provide the most amazing care anywhere. Gratefully,

Dianne S. Johnson, JD
Director of Development
Shriners Hospitals for Children

Dear St. Paul's UCC,

Thank you so much for your thoughtful gifts totaling \$1,620 for our Missions Fund. You are making a tremendous difference in the lives of the youth and families we serve on a daily basis.

Sincerely,

Chris L. Cox, President & CEO
Alice Drobisch, Director of Philanthropy
Hoyleton Youth and Family Services

Dear St. Paul's,

Thank you for your recent gifts toward our ministry with Athletes in Action. It's a privilege to join arms with you to advance the gospel in and through the world of sports. Your generous partnership over many years is a blessing to us as we serve the Lord together.

We pray that God will continue to use St. Paul's to grow His kingdom. We are very grateful for you!

Many thanks!
Aaron & Katie Neff

St. Paul's UCC,

First, a very special thank you to Pastor Rick and Andy Channer for the beautiful funeral service for Gene. Also, to my St. Paul's Church family for the many calls, cards, prayers and memorials. Your words of concern and encouragement in the challenging times of Gene's illness and finally his peaceful passing are unforgettable.

I am very thankful for all of you and that God led me back to St. Paul's after being away for so many years. In God's Love,
Phyllis Vielweber Ellerbusch & family

Dear Friends at St. Paul's UCC,

Hitz Memorial Home would like to thank you for your donation of \$260.

Your generosity combined with thoughtful gifts of other friends, is a very important part of the Home's commitment to excellence in long term care.

On behalf of the Residents, Board of Directors and Staff of Hitz Memorial Home, please accept our sincere appreciation for your generous gift.

Sincerely,
Alexandra Meffert

St. Paul's UCC,

Thanks for the \$600 donation given for our Homeless Outreach Program. May God bless and keep you.

Elder Dr. Ferrell Roddy
Edgemont Church of God

Council Corner

Church council met in the Ministry Center for its March meeting with all members in person except for one and with our youth ministry leaders via zoom. I say this because I'm excited for the realization that things are starting to feel somewhat normal again, and I, like most, are ready for this Covid 19 and all the damage it's done to be over and life to return to as it was before the pandemic.

Council members have filled the positions on all standing committees where representatives were needed, but with the help of Gregg Haege's analysis and in depth research we hope to have guide lines and revisions in place very soon that will streamline some if not most of the standing and special committees to gain the support of our congregation and its members to actively participate and perform the task and duties of each committee.

We learned that our current parish nurse, Mary Wandling will retire from this position on April 30th. We will be considering if we will continue this ministry or halt the program for the present time.

We have applied for the ppp loan again this year and it looks favorable that we may receive this again, but currently as I write this our bills being paid outweigh the contributions coming in.

I would also ask that we consider praying for our church's ability to be able to continue to reach more and more people through the methods of technology via Facebook, You Tube or any and all methods that allow this to happen.

May God continue to bless us here at St. Paul's.

Yours in Christ,
Scott Weber



The Pastor Search Committee continues to meet regularly via Zoom and converse in active email communications. Of the thirteen Ministerial Profiles received to date, we have had conversations with two possible candidates. Please pray with us to exercise Christian discernment and allow God to guide the committee to a full-time settled pastor for St. Paul's.

Respectfully submitted,
Karen Neff

Boy Scouts Freeburg Troop 30 BBQ

Come join us in the parking lot of Rural Family Medicine for our Delicious Spring eats.

Saturday, May 1st From 11:00am to 5:00pm.



Return to Worship Services

A recent article by Rev. Thom Rainer, the founder and CEO of Church Answers, talks about the best ways to encourage people, who have stopped coming to worship services due to the pandemic, to return to in-person participation. Here are his 5 best ideas:

1. **Call them once.** Yes, it can be that simple. One pastor took a Sunday afternoon and called twelve persons representing twelve families. He simply told them that he missed them and hoped they would return. He then prayed for them. Three of the twelve families returned within a month.

2. **Pray for them.** Many churches have prayer ministries, and some of them have intentional prayer for those who have dropped out of church. One church makes it a point to send a "we prayed for you" email once every other month. The emails are personal and written specifically to the person who is no longer attending.

3. **Keep them on a separate email list.** One church leader explained it this way. You don't put them on the email list you send to all members. They would recognize they are on a list that everyone gets; they would not be motivated to return with this approach. Instead, have someone craft an email that addresses these people specifically and pastorally.

4. **Be aware of points of need for these people.** A pastor in Ohio shared that he finds someone who has a personal relationship with the member who is no longer attending. He asks the active member to let him know when the inactive member has a specific need to which the church can respond. One family of seven returned to his church when several people ministered to them when the primary breadwinner lost his job.

5. **Stay in touch with the children of the family.** When a family stops attending, many church leaders said they had success getting the children or youth to attend specific activities. One student minister reported success especially when their peers invite them to an event.

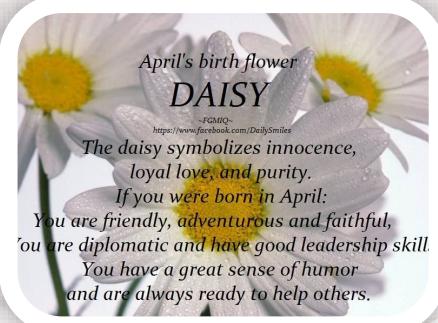
There is nothing new about non-present members. But the rate of not being present accelerated during the pandemic and was, in fact, required by health officials. Yes, it is not usually easy to get people back in the discipline of gathering as a church. God continues to work in many churches and in the lives of those who stayed home. He has not given up on them. Neither should we.



4/1	Mike Maurer Karen Voelker
4/2	Derek Morris Herb Schafale Ron Stuart
4/3	Nicholas Borja Camden Cox
4/4	Cindy Blumberg Mark Mullen
4/7	Walter Borja Doug Parrish Jacob Shook
4/8	Bill Clossen Sr. Lauri Harsy
4/9	Ronald Croissant
4/10	Greg Dickens Sara Kern

Birthdays for the Month of April

4/11	Stella Bricker	4/23	Addie Huston
4/12	Brynne Sanders	4/24	Braden Burton
4/14	Roger Muskopf		Tyler Coughlin
4/15	Barb Borger Jase Brueggemann		Richard Kehrer Sr.
	Liam Heppermann	4/25	Virginia Lugge
	Stan Koerber		Nancy Hicks
	Carmen Stein	4/26	Kara Mank
4/16	Michelle Feurer	4/27	Quinn Brueggemann
	Richie Gottschammer		Jake Forcade
	Jim Price	4/28	James Knake
	Andrew Vogel		Byron Hendrix
4/17	Marg Rhutasel		Travis Loy
	Maiya Tragesser		Haley Mueth
	Diane Weilmuenster	4/29	Leon Furtak
4/18	Breanne Beisiegel	4/30	Linda Croissant
	Matt Fiedler		
4/19	Chad Lindauer		
4/20	Robin Heiken		
	Aiden Parrish		
4/21	Bill Groh		
	Camden Weber		
4/22	Donald Barkau		
	Tori Forsythe		



Message from Nurse Mary

Hugs,Hugs,Hugs

I really miss hugs. The COVID virus took away many things including hugs. For me it was my way of showing I care about you and am so happy to see you.

Scientists have studied the comforting power of hugs. When we share hugs, our body releases oxytocin which is a hormone. It increases happiness, and lowers stress and pain. Now that is indeed comfort.

What a blessed day it will be when we can give and enjoy our hugs again!

But until then please know I am hugging you with my heart.

God bless you
Mary Wandling RN

Sending Hugs!

Sunday Volunteer Schedule

Time/Date	Council Ushers	Lector	Acolytes
8:00 April 4 (Easter)	Brian Rippelmeyer	Scott Weber	Cameron Harms
	Scott Weber		
April 11	Brian Rippelmeyer	Mary Wandling	Lauren Beisiegel
	Scott Weber		
April 18	Stan Niemann	Jeanie Stumpf	Aiden Kuhn
	Tami Hughes		
April 25	Stan Niemann	Donna Smoker	Olivia Joseph
	Tami Hughes		
May 2	Gregg Haege	Jeanie Stumpf	Nora Smith
	Lynn Gipson		
10:15 April 4 (Easter)	Chad Lindauer	Vicki Channer	Alex Savage
	Amy Walton		
April 11	Kim Borja	Amy Walton	Joey Pruett
	Julie Rickert		
April 18	Kim Borja	Donna Asbridge	Ethan Foster
	Julie Rickert		
April 25	Dale Fiedler	Terry Groth	Maya Sanders
	Pam Kramer		
May 2	Chad Lindauer	Amy Walton	Joey Pruett
	Amy Walton		

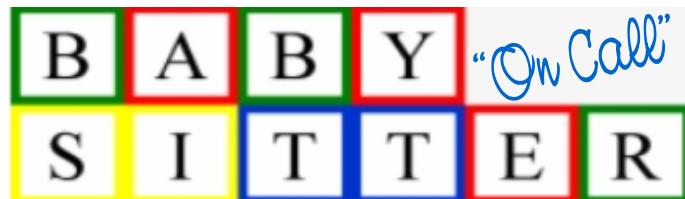
If you are scheduled to serve, please remember that we are counting on you! If you cannot attend, switch with another volunteer and let the office know. Thank you!



HOSPITALIZED THIS PAST MONTH

Miriam Stemler

May God's mercy
bring you hope
and healing.



The following is a list of St. Paul's youth who are interested in baby sitting. Please keep them in mind when you need someone.

Name	Age	Phone
Lindsey Mank	22	233-0678
Maggie Matchett	17	719-9299
Carmen Stein	16	803-0704



WITH *Sympathy*

Marguerite Young

January 19, 1929 to March 1, 2021
Mother of Robert, Jr., Peggy, David, and Paul



Carmett "Corky" Helms

March 17, 1937 to March 2, 2021
Husband of Vicki Helms
Father of Steve Helms, Sheri Babb, and Rick Helms

Poem Of Life

Life is but a stopping place,
A pause in what's to be,
A resting place along the road,
To sweet eternity.

We all have different journeys,
Different paths along the way,
We all were meant to learn some things,
But never meant to stay...

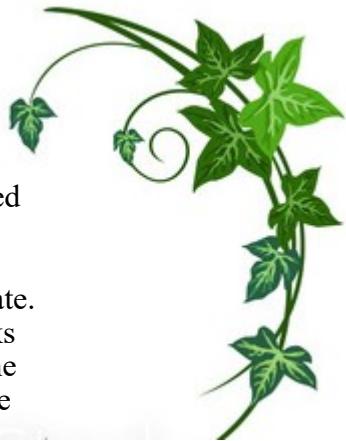
Our destination is a place,
Far greater than we know.
For some the journey's quicker,
For some the journey's slow.

And when the journey finally ends,
We'll claim a great reward,
And find an everlasting peace,
Together with the Lord.

Author Unknown

DuBois Center News

Welcome Back!! The Executive Committee has voted to officially reopen the DuBois Center grounds on April 19, 2021. Visitors, work groups and individual volunteers can call to get on the calendar after this date. Safety measures will still be in place, including masks and social distancing. We've come this far through the pandemic, and we're rounding the last turn toward the finish line. Stay tuned for more summer plans at DuBois Center.





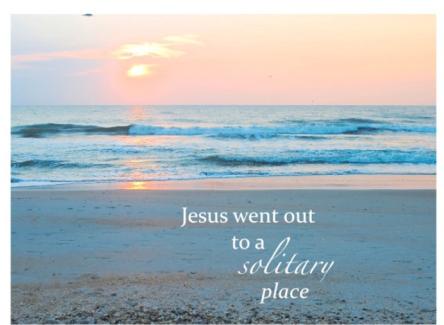
Drawing Away from the Crowd

How often do you draw away from the crowd? Seems like a funny question to ask in the middle of a pandemic where we have been told to avoid crowds for over a year now - but my question still stands. How often do you retreat from the crowd to be with the Father and only the Father? Why am I asking you this – what is the importance of this? Well let me give you a few more questions, how did Jesus recharge? How did he connect with His Father, rest, and find peace? I won't make you guess; I'll give you a cheat sheet:

"At daybreak Jesus went out to a solitary place, and the crowds were looking for Him..." -Luke 4:42

"When Jesus had heard what happened, He withdrew by boat privately to a solitary place..." -Matthew 14:13

"Then Jesus went with them to a place called Gethsemane, and he said to his disciples, "Sit here, while I go over there and pray." -Matthew 26:36



I don't know about you – but that's never been easy for me, drawing away from the crowd. Although I think He is talking about more than just people, but drawing away from the crowd of your life, work, phone, Netflix, friends, family, extracurriculars, etc. Drawing away from everything that isn't Him. He talks about drawing away from the crowd more than just the few verses mentioned above. It's something He did often. If the Son of God needed to spend quiet time in the presence of His Father – how much more do you think we need to? If you're anything like me, your answer would be much more time than you spend currently. I am speaking to you as much as I am myself here – make the time and draw away from the crowd. Maybe you start with a designated 5 minutes every day and then you build from there – but make the time. I can assure you that there is no better use of your hours in the day than leaning into your relationship with your Creator. This time can look different to everyone. Maybe you sit down in silence – learning to be still and quiet before Him. Maybe you read His word. Maybe you sing hymns or worship music. Maybe you spend it in prayer. Or maybe you share a meal with Him.

On one of my mission trips years ago, it was suggested at communion hour that we envision sharing a meal with Jesus while we take our communion. And while I had taken communion hundreds of times before and had thought about Him and what He had done for me – I had never envisioned actually sitting across the table from Him and what He might say to me. That was one of the most impactful ways I have encountered Jesus. Sit down at your kitchen table and envision Him across from you – sharing a meal. What do you think He would say to you? You might be surprised in what the Holy Spirit stirs in your heart, I know I was.



My sister makes dates with Jesus. Now before you go thinking that the Kaiser girls have officially lost it, let me set the record straight that we lost it a long time ago haha. Years ago, I called Emily when she was living out in Los Angeles and asked her what she was doing that day and she said "I have a date with Jesus." To which I responded...huh? She went on to explain she had carved out her afternoon to go for nice walk with her devotional, bible, and a cup of coffee and spend time with Him and only Him. If you were ever wondering who the holiest of the Kaiser's were – there is your clear answer.

St. Paul's family, what I am really trying to say is this, fix your eyes on Jesus. Because when you start looking at Jesus instead of yourself, that is where you find peace, joy, and rest. Envision Him, look into His eyes. Draw near to him and away from the crowds. Set a date with Him and I promise you, He will show up, every single time. -Blessed with a grace I will never earn,
Youth Minister BK

Happy Retirement, Mary!

Relax
Eat
Travel
Indulge
Read
Enjoy

Mary Wandling, St. Paul's UCC Parish Nurse, will be retiring April 30, 2021. She has been the Parish Nurse since March of 2013. During her time with St. Paul's, she visited many members of our congregation and checked on members residing in the Freeburg Care Center and in Cedar Trails. Mary organized the monthly blood pressure checks and also performed blood pressure checks for many of our members who came in weekly.

Hopefully, during retirement, Mary will be able to spend more time doing all of the things she loves; cooking, Yoga, reading, enjoying outdoor activities, and spending time with her children and grandchildren.

We will be honoring Mary on April 25th between services. Coffee and cake will be served in the Baltz Parlor. Please make plans to attend and thank her for her dedicated service to St. Paul's.

Thank you Mary! You will be missed, but you are also so deserving of this milestone in your life. We wish you all the best that retirement has to offer.

Unique and Interesting Holidays for the Month of April

- April 3: Weed Out Hate, Sow The Seeds of Greatness Day
- April 9: National Former Prisoner of War Recognition Day
- April 15: National High Five Day
- April 21: Keep Off the Grass Day
- April 25: National Static Cling Day
- April 30: National Oatmeal Cookie Day

Stress Awareness Month

Since its conception in 1992, Stress Awareness Month has been held every April. Sponsored by the Health Resource Network Inc., it's a time when healthcare professionals from across the country join forces to increase public awareness about not only the causes, but also the treatments for the growing stress epidemic in our country.



National Kite Month

 April was chosen as National Kite Month because it was the month that perfectly symbolized hope, potential, and joy. As the first month in Spring, it is when most kite fliers are starting to bring their kites out of the closet and prepare for a summer on the beach. It is the month that while we spring clean and dust off the cobwebs, we can look fondly back on the memories of the year before while looking towards a bright future. April is also the month that we see the last of the snow giving way to green lawns, a month that we are eager to get outside and be active. So why not do it with a kite this year?

Holy Humor Month

A little boy wanted \$100 badly and prayed to God for two weeks but nothing happened. Then he decided to write a letter to God asking for the \$100. When the US Postal Service found the letter addressed "GOD USA", they decided to send it to the President.

The President was so amused that he instructed his secretary to send the little boy a \$5.00 bill. The President thought this would appear to be a lot of money to a little boy.

The little boy was delighted with the \$5.00 and sat down to write a thank you note to God, which read:

"Dear God, Thank you very much for sending the money, however, I noticed that for some reason you had to send it through Washington D.C. and, wouldn't you know, those guys deducted \$95.00 in taxes."



National Pecan Month

Go ahead, go nuts. This April, celebrate National Pecan Month by recognizing the nut that reduces your risk of heart disease, lowers cholesterol, and contains fiber, protein, and more antioxidants than any other. Crowned as a heart healthy food choice by the American Heart Association, pecans offer a tasty treat good for any time of the day.



The Library Nook

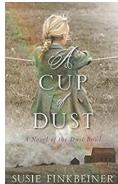
April Picks

Christian Fiction: *A Cup of Dust* by

Susie Finkbeiner

"Riveting. An achingly beautiful tale told with a singularly fresh and original voice." "The book is suspenseful and gritty with true-to-life characters. It is about hope, family, survival and faith."

Ten-year-old Pearl Spence is a daydreamer, playing make-believe to escape life in Oklahoma's Dust Bowl in 1935. The Spences have their share of misfortune, but as the sheriff's family, they've got more than most in this dry, desolate place. They're who the town turns to when there's a crisis or a need--and during these desperate times, there are plenty of both, even if half the town stands empty as people have packed up and moved on.



Fiction: *Gone Girl* by Gillian Flynn

On the morning of his fifth wedding anniversary, Nick's wife Amy suddenly disappears. The police immediately suspect Nick. Amy's friends reveal that she was afraid of him, that she kept secrets from him. He swears it isn't true. A police examination of his computer shows strange searches. He says they aren't his. And then there are the persistent calls on his mobile phone. So what really did happen to Nick's beautiful wife?

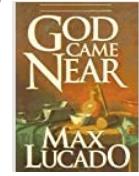
Children/Young Adult: *More e-mail from God for Teens* by Claire Cloninger

Devotionals (set as emails from God to you) are short and bring out some good, Biblical points perhaps for a teen/young adult or new Christian close to those age groups.



Religion/Spirituality: *God Came Near*

by Max Lucado - Travel back in time and relive Christ the Son of God becoming man. In this stunning work, Max Lucado views the Savior who walked among us through a distinctly human lens. He speaks plainly to those of us who prefer to keep Jesus otherworldly, distant, and predictable: "Don't do it. For heaven's sake, don't. Let Him into the mire and muck of our world. For only if we let him in can he pull us out." Through vivid word pictures, come with Max as he brings to life the most important event in history . . . when God Came Near.



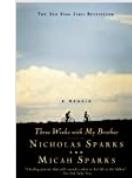
Prayer/Devotional: *Dear God, It's Me and It's Urgent* by Marion Stroud

Prayers for every season of a woman's life. Women have a lot to talk about, relationships, careers, health, the future, and anything else in life that concerns them. And the One who is always available to listen is God. In the book *Dear God, It's Me and It's Urgent*, author Marion Stroud offers inspiring prayers for women to have heartfelt conversations with God.

Non-Fiction: *Three Weeks With My Brother* by

Nicholas and Micah Sparks - *Three Weeks With My Brother*

Three Weeks With My Brother tells more than the story of two brothers on what would, by any counts, be a fabulous trip. Mr. Sparks takes the reader back to the beginning, invites us into his home, warts and all. The Sparks children had a unique upbringing: laissez-faire in some senses, but with certain iron-clad principles and a lot of love, that held the structure together. That the family was financially strapped is somewhat of an understatement. That they were resourceful, is another. But the bonds in the family were strong, as became apparent when tragedy struck, again and again.



The Church Calendar - April 2021

Normal Sunday Schedule

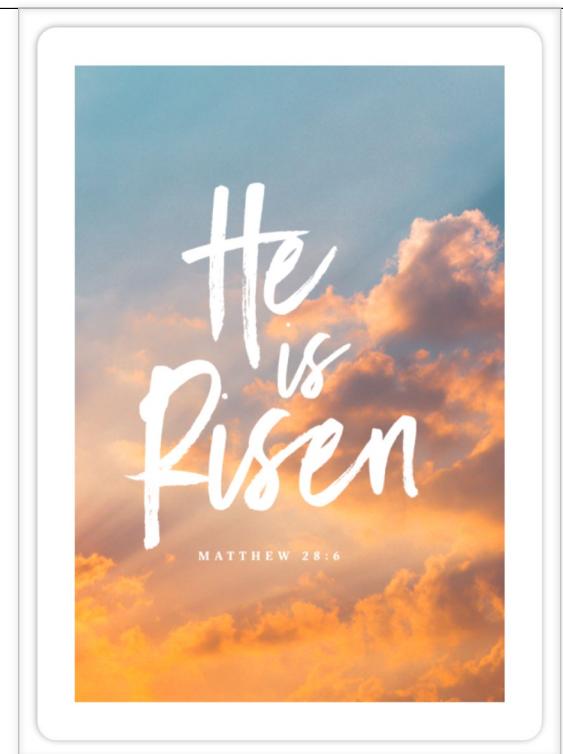
8:00 am & 10:15 am Worship

9:05 am Sunday School

9:05 am 7th Grade Confirmation

First Sunday of the Month—Communion at Both Services

- April 1 - Thursday: Painting 9:00am
Maundy Thursday Service 7:00pm
Communion
- April 2 - Friday: Good Friday Service 7:00pm
- April 4 - Sunday: Easter Sunday
- April 5 - Monday: Office Closed
Building & Grounds Comm. 7:00pm
Pastor Search Committee Mtg 7:00pm
- April 6 - Tuesday: Food Pantry 2:00-4:00pm
- April 11 - Sunday: Food Collection Sunday
- April 12 - Monday: CE Meeting 7:00pm
- April 13 - Tuesday: Food Pantry 2:00-4:00pm
Stephen Ministries 6:30pm
- April 15 - Thursday: Painting 9:00am
Food Pantry 5:00-7:00pm
- April 19 – Monday: Pastor Search Committee Mtg 7:00 pm
- April 20 - Tuesday: Scope Deadline
Council Meeting 7:00pm
- April 27 – Tuesday: Stephen Ministries 6:30pm



Exercise Class: Monday & Thursday 9:00 am (St. Paul's Center)

C.S. Lewis Bible Study: Monday 7:15 pm

Bible Study: Sunday at 7:00 pm, Tuesday at 9:30 am, Tuesday at 7:00 pm

Quilting: Tuesday & Wednesday 8:30 am, Thursday 6:00 pm (Ministry Building)

Boy Scouts: Tuesday 7:00 pm (Basement)

7th Grade Confirmation: Sunday at 9:05 am (St. Paul's Center)

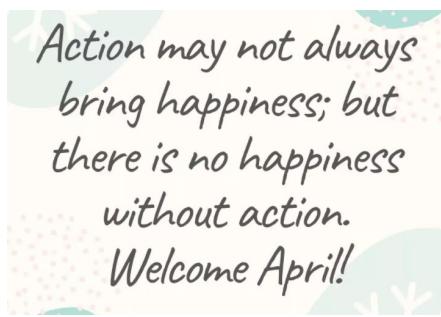
8th Grade Confirmation: Wednesday at 5:00 pm (Ministry Building)

Faith Journey: Wednesday 6:00 pm (Church)

Choir: Wednesday 7:00 pm

The Outlet: Wednesday 6:30-8:00 pm (Youth Room)

Reconfirmation/Adult Bible Class: Thursday 7:00 pm (Ministry Building) (resumes April 8)



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