



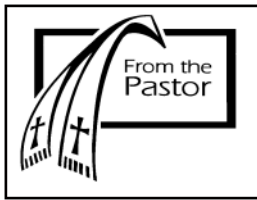
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From Our Pastor

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*The day of resurrection! Earth, tell it out abroad,
the Passover of gladness, the Passover of God.
From death to life eternal, from sin's dominion free,
our Christ has brought us over with hymns of victory.*

The Day of Resurrection!
Text: John of Damascus, c. 696 - c. 754

We had a wonderful trip to France this past month. It was great to see Leigh, and it was great to show Abigail a little bit of Europe. We saw many things of interest, including the Papal Palace in Avignon, the Roman ruins in Arles, and too many churches and cathedrals for anyone other than two ministers' liking.

One of the opportunities we had was going on a field trip to Marseille with Leigh for her religion course. We went to visit, that's right, another church. And the Grand Synagogue of Marseille. Leigh's professor, Yumna, was delighted to hear we would be attending. She was very excited to know we are both pastors, and that my wife is the Dean of our Conference. She asked if we would be willing to help to explain to the class the similarities and differences of the protestant church in America with what we were hearing about the protestant church in France. The congregation we saw was one of only six protestant congregations in all of Marseille, a city of 800,000 people and France's second largest city next to Paris. Protestants comprise less than 2% of the French population. Muslims are 25%, and those who practice Judaism are less than 1% of the population. The majority of people who practice a religious tradition are Roman Catholic, although the majority of people in France do not engage in any faith practice.

Visiting both the Protestant church (which in France is a united church of the Lutheran and Presbyterian traditions), and the Grand Synagogue, I was reminded of the strong ties that we as Christians have with our spiritual legacy from Judaism. The synagogue looked almost identical to a Christian church. There was an organ to help lead the congregation in singing. There were stained glass windows, although with symbols not pictures

to remain in keeping with the command to have no graven images. The front had a raised chancel, but where the altar and, if in a Catholic church, the tabernacle holding the consecrated host would be, there was a tapestry that covered the place where the Torah scrolls were held. There was a pulpit, where the rabbi would teach the people. There was also a reading desk in the center of the space where the Torah was read in the midst of the people, and in more recent years, has replaced the pulpit as the place for the interpretation by the rabbi, much as we have moved our altars away from the wall to make things more approachable for the people.

The space is not the only thing we have in common. The structure of our liturgy is also very similar. Jewish worship begins with an invocation of God, continues with the singing of hymns (from the psalms, in their case), has space for the reading of scripture, then the interpretation of the word by the leader of the congregation, followed by more singing, prayers, and benediction. How similar this is to our liturgy, except that we include the celebration of the Eucharist in the midst of our service. But even this celebration has its roots in Judaism, in fact in the central celebration of the Jewish people's identity, that is, Passover.

This central meal of identity, the Passover, is the meal Jesus celebrated, and redefined, as he spent that last night with his disciples before going to the cross. We see Jesus as the "Lamb that was slain," the Passover lamb whose blood became the source of salvation for those who trust in God's word and promise. And where this annual celebration is central to the life of the Jewish community, the remembrance of this meal is a weekly portion of our worship, and our identity as people of Christ. The words we use are words that recall this common story, even as it has been redefined for us in and by Jesus. In the night which he was betrayed Jesus took the bread, blessed it, broke it, and gave it to his disciples; and again, after the supper (the Passover supper), he took the cup, gave thanks, blessed it, and gave it to them saying "this is the new covenant in my blood."

God has been acting on behalf of humanity since God created humanity. God has called to people since God has made people, declaring "I will be your God, if you will be my people." God acted in the work of the Passover and the Exodus. And God acted definitively in the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ, whom we see as the Lamb that takes away the sin of the world. In this Easter season, and

throughout the year, we celebrate the God who has acted throughout history, first through the Jewish community, then also through the church. We celebrate this Passover of gladness, the Passover of God. From death to life eternal, our Christ has brought us over with hymns of victory!

In Christ,
Pr. Karl M. Richard

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The Vicar's View:

The Road to Emmaus

Two disciples walk along a road, dejected and in despair, when they are greeted by another passerby. Walking on the path to Emmaus shortly after Jesus' death, the two disciples express their utter disappointment and loss to Jesus without knowing it is even him: "But we had hoped that [Jesus] was the one to redeem Israel" (Luke 24:21). His death had crushed that expectation. The strange reports from the women at the tomb, saying that they had seen Jesus somehow alive, only served to make them feel more disoriented. The two disciples on the road to Emmaus had their expectations and hopes shattered. They have lost something.

"But we had hoped..." Hopes, big and small, are a part of our daily lives. We hope for success in our jobs and enough money to support our families. We hope for happiness and health for us and our loved ones. We have hopes for our worshiping community, for Saint Matthew. We have hopes for our towns, our country, our world. And while some of those hopes come to fruition, others do not. Hopes that seem to come to nothing can make us feel like we have **lost** something, like the world has lost something.

But in the midst of disappointment and loss Jesus will continue to walk with us. Jesus will continue to suffuse our hopelessness with the hope of his Resurrection. Jesus will continue to make himself known to us in the breaking of the bread and propel us to declare God's love to the world. While some of our hopes may seem to come to naught, Jesus will continue to reveal himself to us as a God of hope. Even in the midst of disappointment and failed dreams, we can remember along with writer G.K. Chesterton that "Christianity has died many times and risen again; for it had a God who knew the way out of the grave." Let us worship each day that God of hope and resurrection.

Vicar Daniel Smith

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Highlighting Our Social Ministry Partners: The Bosnia Ministry

In early March, Vicar Dan spoke with Cindy Henry, a long-time participant and group leader of the New Jersey Synod's ministry in Bosnia. This ministry is one of our newest ones to work with here at Saint Matthew, as a result of Vicar Dan's own participation in the trip in 2016. Below is a paraphrase of the conversation between Cindy and Vicar Dan about our newest social ministry partner. Stay tuned to the May newsletter for the second half of the interview!

Vicar Dan: So, tell me a bit about the Bosnia ministry. How and when did it start? Were you involved from the beginning?

Cindy: I wasn't involved from the beginning. It was started by Jason Reed, who has been on staff at the New Jersey Synod for a long time. The war in Bosnia went from 1992 to 1996, and Jason visited the country on his own a couple years later as a volunteer. While he was there, he asked some of the Bosnians a simple question: "What do you need?" And many of them responded with the same basic answer: "There's nothing for the kids. We need something for them." When Jason returned to the U.S., he raised the idea to the synod about organizing day camps at several schools in Bosnia. The idea was approved for a trial run, and so 1999 was the first year of the trip. We have gone every single year since then. In the beginning, the main purpose was to just have activities and fun outlet for the kids, and to make sure they at least had a full meal for that day that we were there. Since then, the trip has evolved; and we've developed our activities to make them not only fun, but also to gear them towards building cooperation, tolerance, and peacemaking. For the last several years, we have also been organizing retreats for small groups of teenagers from the three different religious groups in Bosnia to meet, get to know each other, and think about ways their country could be different.

Vicar Dan: The war in Bosnia ended more than two decades ago, in 1996. So what's the need for continuing to go there?

Cindy: The violence officially ended with the so-called "Dayton Accord." But Bosnians often say that the Dayton Accord allowed for peace but didn't allow for the country to reconcile and come together again. The agreements that are a part of the accord, which enshrine some of the religious divisions between the Catholics, Orthodox Christians, and Muslims, were meant to be a temporary thing. But they've been in continuous effect since '96. This has had some really negative consequences for the country being able to chart a path forward. While there is much less physical violence, the country remains in many ways as segregated and divided as it ever was. The school we go to in one of the towns, Jajce, expresses this division really sharply. It is two schools under one roof. The school has Orthodox Christian students come in in the morning. Then, at around 1 p.m., they all leave, and Muslim students come in to the school. They have different teachers, principals, rooms, and school supplies. On top of all of this, because of political and economic corruption, unemployment rates are incredibly high: 40 percent for adults, and 60 percent for young adults. We keep going back because there continues to be a need for healing, and we hope we can be a part of some of that healing.

Vicar Dan: So why focus on children rather than adults?

Cindy: There's a lot of poverty and hopelessness in the country, and children are not immune to it. But you're not born hating anybody, and anybody can love. In many ways, hate is learned. Because of that, children in Bosnia are often much more open than adults when it comes to thinking about peace, cooperation, and meeting people of different religious groups. Kids can get engaged in music or games together and open their minds to other people and ideas. We try to explore together how a community whose members have competing needs and interests can live together in peace and cooperation. And I've

been so impressed by how some of the older kids, the ones involved in Camp New Hope, are willing and excited to share their religious beliefs and traditions with each other. As part of Camp New Hope, we all go together to a mosque, a Catholic church, and an Orthodox church, and I've loved seeing how open the kids' conversations are and how eager they are to talk about their religions in a non-aggressive way. One of our hopes is that what the kids learn and experience at our day camps and retreats will filter to the adults in their families and communities.

Vicar Dan: What have you seen as some of the benefits of going each year?

Cindy: Going each year has allowed us to make sure that this ministry can establish and sustain relationships with the students, teachers, principals, and organizations that we work with. It makes it so that, instead of being outsiders and strangers, we can build partnerships of trust and confidence with the people we are trying to walk alongside. Rather than just coming once and leaving just as quickly, we like to think we're in it for the long haul. Kids get to know us when they've been coming to the day camps since they were little. They really remember the songs, the games, the stories we share with them, and the experiences. We are accompanied every year by several Bosnian translators, who are usually in their late teens. Many of them used to come to our day camps when they were younger. We've also had lots of encounters with adults who used to come to our camps each year, and are now sending their own kids to the camps to have some of the same great experiences!

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Church Council Members for 2018

Church Council Members for the year 2018 are:

- Natalie Berry, Recording Secretary
- Meredith Harris, Council Vice President
- Mike Lavery
- Dawn Liscom
- Maureen McCleary
- Gina Milana
- Eric Niesen
- Joe Regan
- Tom Savage
- Nicole Smith
- Beth Terry
- J. R. Wesley

- Lance Miller, Congregational Treasurer
- Gary Gordon, Financial Secretary
- Dave Baumann, Bookkeeper
- Pat Daniels, Counting Team Leader

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Christian Education Updates

As we rejoice at the resurrection of our Lord and Savior, we also rejoice at the ways in which we are continuing to cultivate relationships with God and with each other through Christian Education. We especially give thanks for the four students who will receive First Communion on Easter morning, and for the dedication and

wisdom of Frankie Savage and Pastor Karl in preparing them for it. We are also looking forward to offering a new program starting in April! Similar to "Advent for Families," which we offered last year, Faith 5 will guide families in making brief periods of prayer and reading Scripture together into a daily practice.

Vicar Daniel Smith
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Social Ministry

The Social Ministry Committee will be assembling breakfast bags for the elderly clients who utilize the Loaves and Fishes Food Pantry at our May meeting. If you would like to donate to this project, suggested items include oatmeal packets, breakfast bars, fruit cups, boxes of raisins, individual boxes of cereal, juice boxes, pudding cups, tea bags, coffee bags, hot chocolate packets, along with sugar or artificial sweetener packets. There will be a bin in the hallway for your gifts. If you have any questions, please contact Cheryl Morrell, Marge Kobasa, or Dawn Liscom.

In April and May, we will also be offering opportunities to contribute toward the New Jersey Synod's Bosnia ministry.

Cheryl Morrell
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Children's Corner

Dear Children,

Back in January, on page 4 of our Sunday bulletin, after the first reading, we stand and Pastor says, "Jesus Christ is the **Light of the world**" and the congregation says "**The Light no darkness can overcome.**" As you know, we are celebrating Easter—a very exuberant celebration following the very dismal Friday when Christ was nailed to the cross and a lonely Saturday as Jesus was in the tomb. What a time of sadness for the mother of Jesus and also his disciples. But Alleluia, along comes Sunday, the joyful day that Jesus, in accordance with God's promise, rose from the dead, which we celebrate as Easter. Many times, when I hear the word **light**, I think back a few years ago when Mr. Yost and I took our grandchildren to Penn's Cave and as we (the little ones holding our hands) muddled through the dark labyrinth of the cave, I remember their squeals of delight and relief as we ascended the stairs and saw our first glimmer of light from the outside.

Have you ever been in a situation where you were nervous in a dark and scary place? How did you feel? Did you need to ask for help? To whom did you turn? Were you anticipating a **light**? As you know, we remember that Jesus died on the cross for us because He loves us—what a sacrifice! He then rose to life and our world became brighter. As you make your life journey, most likely you will find a few "dark" places—a bad grade in school, a troublesome playmate, a punishment you didn't deserve, losing an important game, etc. Perhaps you feel that in that scary moment, you think that you can't see Jesus. Remember that Jesus is **always** with us and will hold your hand through the tough times. All you have to do is **ask**—His phone line is open 24/7. The **Light** of Easter morning is always shining for us and if you read **Psalm 23**, you will know that the Good Shepherd will guide us until we

are carried into a safe place. When I was a little girl in Sunday School, we had to memorize this scripture—I very much disliked memorizing, but now as an adult, I thank Mrs. Hahn (my Sunday School teacher) for this wonderful gift as I have been able to “use” it many times when I have been in a **dark place**.

Dear Parents,

Although Easter is certainly a fun time with children—bunnies, chicks, candy, eggs, etc.—be sure to integrate the idea of “new life” with your celebration. Your youngster might want to know the symbolism of lambs (sacrifice), eggs (Jesus becoming alive), Easter lilies (new life), and candles (Jesus showing us new life). The season of Easter offers several opportunities for family worship which you can enjoy. Try the discipline of memorizing Psalm 23—it is not only a thoughtful piece of God’s love, but a beautiful piece of literature.

Sylvia Yost

Men’s Breakfast

The April Men’s Breakfast will be held on Saturday, April 21, at 7:15 a.m. at The Court Diner, 140 E. Baltimore Pike in Media. All men are invited to join us for morning devotions, a great speaker, an excellent breakfast and good fellowship. Please come and enjoy an excellent way to start the day.

Family Ministries

Looking for a way to recycle loved (or unloved) books? What better way to honor our Earth and yourself than coming to the Family Ministries’ Book Swap on Saturday, April 21 from 3 to 5 p.m. Bring your old books, for any age group, and peruse others’ to take home as your very own! No books? Join us anyway! We have more than enough to share. No need to RSVP.

Melissa Lavery

#PracticalEvangelism

Well, I missed my first deadline! I could tell everyone was devastated. It was almost as if something was missing in your monthly routine. In the spirit of Earth Day, I am going to recycle and use the article that I meant for the March Newsletter. Also, I hope that everyone can come and help at the park clean up on April 22nd. We will have a quick lunch after the last service and then head down to Williams (Powell Park) and clean up the best we can.

With all that has happened the past few months in the news, the recent trifecta of Nor’Easters may have been God’s way of giving us a fresh start. A cleansing, if you will. God knows, we could use a fresh start sometimes. I pray that everyone made it through the weekend safe and that power is restored to those without it.

I have been inspired by the youth of today though. They are standing up to the adults, who think they (we) know better. They are standing up for my children’s future. I pray that the leaders of our local, state, and federal governments

actually listen and make sound decisions. They are the inspiration for my practical tip this month.

#PracticalTip: Listen to your friends, your co-workers, and your family, and be aware of those around you. Be a friend to those who just need someone to listen. Say hello to the stranger who passes you by. Offer help to a person in need. Pray for us all to be safe. Be kind and humane because you never know who just needs a little bit of joy in their lives.

Michael Lavery

Nursery School

We are enjoying singing songs for Spring and watching for the first buds of the flowers. The children have been busy with fun activities as they await its arrival. They are anxious to ride their bikes and play more in the school yard. The children will also be planting seeds to celebrate new life.

We are very busy preparing for our Annual Art Show which is Thursday, April 26. (Doors will be open from 5:30 to 7:30. Please stop by and visit all of the special creations! Our school will be closed that day for set up, and also the next day, Friday, April 27, for Staff Inservice.

We would like to wish everyone a safe and happy Spring.

Linda M. Maylie, Director

Silver Springs-Martin Luther School

We have been invited to attend a His and Hers Bingo Night at Silver Springs-Martin Luther School. The date is Friday night, April 6. The time is 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The tickets are \$30 in advance or \$35 at the door. There will also be raffles and prizes. They will be serving light refreshments. All monies will benefit the school. The staff said they had a wonderful time last year. Sounds like fun. We will have a sign-up sheet and we could try to set up car pools.

Nancy Regan

Financial Update

Go now as stewards of God’s abundance; remembering the many ways that God has come down to you; looking in to celebrate all that God has entrusted to your care; and focusing out to do justice for the sake of the neighbor both near and far. Go in peace; share God’s love through stewardship year-round! Thanks be to God!

Excerpt from ELCA, Stewards of God’s Love

	<u>Jan.-Feb. 2018</u>	<u>Year to Date</u>
Giving/Income	\$97,785.08	\$97,785.08
Expenses	<u>97,354.70</u>	<u>97,354.70</u>
Plus/Minus	\$ 430.38	\$ 430.38

Summary: We finished to the positive for January and had a loss in February to begin the year. Through February we are to the positive in the amount of \$430. Much of the reason for being in the black for this time period was that several members

paid all of their pledge for 2018 in either January or February. This does get us off to a great start however we all need to continue to support Saint Matthew with our Talents, Time and Money. We did have some larger expenses as well in February including \$7,600 in repairs and the payment of an annual insurance policy. As we have moved into Lent and into the joyous celebration of Easter, please remember the ultimate sacrifice that our Lord Jesus Christ has made for us.

Giving Opportunities Update: Over the past several months we have mentioned various opportunities where we could support the Church through specific needs. Here is an update on several of those:

- New Paschal Candle \$200. - Sponsored and paid for
- Two New Tall Candles for Altar \$100. - Sponsored and paid for
- Two Candle Lighters \$280. - Sponsored and paid for

Giving Opportunities for this month include the following:

- Snow removal over the past two months was over \$1,000.
- Help to defray the cost of the Harvey Cedars Youth Retreat – We had an amazing 17 Youtherans attend this year. Can you help to assist with this cost as Saint Matthew picks up a little more than 50% of the total cost. Can you help to defray some of this cost?
- In February we needed to perform repairs because of issues with some switching equipment which caused many issues with the heating and the need to replace several valves. The total cost was approximately \$2,500 for these repairs. Would you be able to help defray some of the cost of these repairs?

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First Thursday Friends

First Thursday Friends will gather on Thursday, April 5, at 11:30 a.m. at Bertucci's, 965 Baltimore Pike, Springfield. For more information, contact John Stefl.

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Newsletter Deadline

Articles for the May newsletter are due in the church office by **noon on Friday, April 13.**

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The Easter Candy

It was Easter time in New Zealand and Dad, Mom, little sister Janette and Tony were on holiday at a lovely little resort called Hamurana Springs on the northern shore of Lake Rotorua. Dad rented two of the cabins for our little family—one for Mom and Dad, and one for my sister and me.

We had driven down from Auckland on Saturday to spend the Easter holidays there. Dad and Mom, after unpacking the car to get us settled in, decided to greet some friends at the lodge before dinner. Janette and I were left to rest ourselves before getting ready to go along to eat. For some reason we were in our parents' cabin when my sister discovered two brown paper bags set on a shelf by themselves. Our curiosity was aroused! They needed to be investigated. . . and upon lifting both bags off the shelf, we found the Easter candy!

Now, any kid in his right mind cannot pass up a bag of candy which suddenly falls into his hands. So what were we to do? There were Easter eggs, jelly beans, licorice, chocolate covered cashews, peppermints, vanilla and coconut creams, marshmallows and chocolate bars. It was too much for any power of the will. We just had to try some. . . and we tried and tried and kept on trying every little piece before us! It was stupendous. . .!

By the time Mom and Dad got back to take us to the lodge for dinner, the candy had vanished and there were two kids sitting in the cabin with strange looks on their faces. Dinner for us was out of the question. We didn't want to even see a menu, let alone a dining table. Our greedy sugary grins had been replaced with upset stomachs and the need to go to bed. The fun was over. Dad and Mom felt sorry for us and decided we were punished enough for our behavior.

Happily, several days later we were back to normal with a lesson learned: Don't eat the Easter candy all at once! Janette and I, to this day, have never forgotten this powerful lesson.

Easter is a time for reflection in our faith: that the Lord cares for us and shows us, by the Resurrection of His Son, the love for every one of us.

Easter greetings from
Tony Webb

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Fun Church Softball League Forming Now

Five area Lutheran churches will again be joining forces to form an 'ELCA' slow-pitch softball team this spring and participate in a local church league.

Any able male or female over the age of 16 is welcome to join this group for fun, fellowship and a little exercise. Games will begin in May and continue through the playoff tournament in July. We will play ten regular season games during the week (never on a Fri/Sat/Sun) at Elam United Methodist Church near 202 in Glen Mills. We do not expect you to commit to **every** game, but hope you can make a majority. There will be a small fee for tee shirts (if you do not already have one) and registration TBD by the amount of participants we get. Please spread the word about this fun opportunity—invite your friends! If you are interested in learning more or signing up, please contact Jen Troutman at jtroutman2@yahoo.com.

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Women of the ELCA

Christ is Risen! He is Risen Indeed!

Please come to church Sunday, April 8, at both services to hear Elizabeth McKinley, a representative for Lutheran World Relief. There have been so many natural disasters here in the USA as well as around the world. Hear how LWR helps in all these situations.

Ladies, please join us at our April meetings:

April 8—Women's Sunday—8 a.m. and 10:15 a.m.

April 11—Board Meeting—Library at 9:30 a.m.

April 14—LWR Quilting—Parish Ed Building
at 10:00 a.m.

April 14—Quilts for Graduates—Parish Ed Building
at 10:30 a.m.

April 18—Ronald McDonald Quilting—Parlor at 10:00 a.m.
 April 24—Esther Circle—Parlor at 10:00 a.m.
 April 24—Sarah Circle—Parish Ed Building at 7:00 p.m.

Also keep Tuesday, May 1, open for dinner at 6 p.m. with Pastor Violet Little and Pastor Schaunel Steinnagel from The Welcome Church. We continue to support the homeless and look forward to having the Pastors with us.

This month we will collect tote bags with drawstrings, iced tea, lemonade, bottled water, and cookies for The Welcome Church.

Joan Krauter, President
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Women of the ELCA Delaware Conference

The details for the Spring Conference are as follows:
 Date: Saturday, April 14, 2018

Time: 10:00 a.m. Registration, 10:30 a.m. Brunch, followed by meeting

Place: Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 927 S. Providence Rd., Wallingford, PA 19086

Speaker: The Rev. Jen Casey, Pastor of Holy Trinity
 We look forward to seeing you there!

Joan Krauter, President
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Monthly Mailbag

Dear Saint Matthew Sunday School,

What a delightful surprise! A hand colored Valentine with lace hearts and stickers too. Thank you so much. It is nice to be loved!

Frieda Lenthe
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Vital Statistics

New Phone: Gary and Judy Hendrickson
 484-479-3379

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Worship Responsibilities

Altar Guild Coordinator: Jeff Wesley
 April 1 D. Liscom, C. Morrell, M. McCleary
 April 8 M. Miller, P. Stefl
 April 15 B. Camagna, B. Terry
 April 22 B. Kinsey, D. Frattini
 April 29 C. DiSanto, M. Larkin

Worship Assistants Coordinator: John Kampmeyer
 April 1 8:00 a.m. Vicar Daniel Smith
 11:00 a.m. Vicar Daniel Smith
 April 8 8:00 a.m. Maureen McCleary
 10:15 a.m. Jeff Wesley
 April 15 8:00 a.m. Kathie Morgan
 10:15 a.m. (No assistant needed)

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April 22 8:00 a.m. Joanne Castagna
 10:15 a.m. Jeff Wesley
 April 29 8:00 a.m. Maureen McCleary
 10:15 a.m. (No assistant needed)

Acolytes

April 1 8:00 a.m. Jackson Bennett
 Crucifer: Jacob Scott
 Torchbearers: Tyler Bennett, Cole Bennett
 Bookbearer: Stephen Scott
 11:00 a.m. Gavin von Berg, Alexa von Berg
 Crucifer: Patti Wesley
 Torchbearers: Briana Burdette, Ethan Kraft
 Bookbearer: Madison Wesley
 April 8 8:00 a.m. Alexa von Berg
 10:15 a.m. Rebecca Engberg
 Crucifer: Briana Burdette
 April 15 8:00 a.m. T. C. Cobb
 10:15 a.m. Ethan Kraft
 April 22 8:00 a.m. Robbie O'Brien
 10:15 a.m. Madison Wesley
 Crucifer: Patti Wesley
 April 29 8:00 a.m. Matt Johnston
 10:15 a.m. Rebecca Engberg

Coordinator: Dawn von Berg

Communion Servers

April 1 8:00 a.m. Steve and Cheryl Morrell
 11:00 a.m. Dawn Liscom, Jeff Wesley
 April 8 8:00 a.m. Marge Kobasa, Nancy Regan, Joan Krauter
 10:15 a.m. Gail Conrad, Gail Hendrickson, Judy Hendrickson
 April 15 8:00 a.m. Bill and Marge Kobasa, Barbara Kinsey
 10:15 a.m. Meredith Harris, Dan Lazaro, Danielle Lazaro, Fran Gordon
 April 22 8:00 a.m. Vicar Daniel Smith, Doug Bratz, Tyler Bennett
 10:15 a.m. Vicar Daniel Smith, Bea Toomey, Gail Hendrickson
 April 29 8:00 a.m. Kevin and Karen McCormick, Kim Cobb
 10:15 a.m. J. R. Wesley, Jeff Wesley, Madison Wesley, Natalie Berry, Fran Gordon

Coordinator: Joan Krauter

Lectors

April 1 11:00 a.m. Natalie Berry
 April 8 10:15 a.m. Beth Camagna
 April 15 10:15 a.m. Vicar Daniel Smith
 April 22 10:15 a.m. Gail Conrad
 April 29 10:15 a.m. Jeremy Dawson

Coordinator: Jeff Wesley

Sunday Nursery

April 1 11:00 a.m. Kathy Kinder, Nicole Smith
 April 8 10:15 a.m. Sue and Brian Barber
 April 15 10:15 a.m. Diana and Pat Dolan
 April 22 10:15 a.m. Melissa and Mike Lavery
 April 29 10:15 a.m. Nicole and Greg Smith

Coordinator: Janice Gardner

Greeters

April 1 8:00 a.m. Chris and Kristen Rohrer
 11:00 a.m. Joelle Link, Linda Shipley
 April 8 8:00 a.m. Women's Sunday
 10:15 a.m. Women's Sunday

Coordinator: Nicole Smith

April 15	8:00 a.m.	Dee and Doug Bratz
	10:15 a.m.	Don and Sylvia Yost
April 22	8:00 a.m.	John and Patti Stefl
	10:15 a.m.	Steve and Cheryl Morrell
April 29	8:00 a.m.	Diane Frattini, Barbara Kinsey
	10:15 a.m.	Carole Centrella, Bea Toomey



Coffee Connection

Sunday

April 8, 2018

Join us for food, fellowship, and fun

Refreshments and treats will be served in the parlor after each service

If you would like to donate a treat, there is a signup sheet outside of the office. All contributions are greatly appreciated.