



Presbytidings April 2022

An outreach of St. Andrew Presbyterian Church

Words from Your Pastor

Last spring as COVID cases were coming down, I started reaching out to members and friends of St. Andrew more intentionally in an effort to visit with everyone in the congregation in a year. To date I've met with more than 100 of you. I've enjoyed those conversations and I hope you have, too. (If I've not yet visited you, you can expect an email or phone call from me to arrange a visit.)

One of the things I've learned from my visits is the extraordinary reach our congregation has in our city and our state. Many of you volunteer with nonprofit organizations in our community, and many of you hold leadership positions in some of those organizations. But most of you are pretty quiet about it, so few in the congregation are aware of it. Elmer Jackson has been having conversations with St. Andrew folks as well, and he has been finding the same thing. We both think it's something we ought to lift up more at St. Andrew and celebrate.

For example, it might surprise you that members and friends of St. Andrew serve on the board of directors of more than a dozen nonprofit organizations in our community. It's an impressive list!

- Bob Busch, The National Museum of Nuclear Science and History
- Beth Dillow, FaithWorks and New Mexico Peace Choir
- Jim Dillow, Hearing Loss Association of Albuquerque
- Kyra Ellis-Moore, Emerge New Mexico and NM Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice
- Ester Griego, Family Promise
- Richard Hanna, Balloon Museum Foundation
- Hubert Hill, New Mexico BioPark Society and New Mexico Association of Realtors
- Elmer Jackson, FaithWorks
- James Macklin, Central New Mexico Labor Council
- Bill Miller, HopeWorks
- Christine Sierra, New Mexico ACLU

Others of you may have leadership positions in the community that we don't know about. Let us know! Don't hide your light under a bushel! "You are the light of the world. . . let your light shine before others, so that they may see your good works and give glory to your Father/Mother in heaven." (That's Jesus talking!)

As a child, I remember learning a song with the title "We are the Church," written by Richard Avery and Donald Marsh. The lyrics went like this:

*The church is not a building; The church is not a steeple;
The church is not a resting place; The church is a people.
I am the church; You are the church;
We are the church together.
All who follow Jesus; All around the world;
Yes, we are the church together.*

Understanding the church as a people rather than as a place has profound implications. If the church is merely a place, it is easy to compartmentalize it from the rest of our daily lives. Church becomes a place we go for worship and other events. It's an organization to which we belong, something apart from us, something outside of ourselves. But if the church is a people—if we are the church—then it is a central part of our identity; it is something we embody. Wherever we are present, so, too, the church is present. There's no getting away from it. It is a full-time, 24/7 endeavor. As Christians, we try to be faithful followers of Jesus Christ, not just on Sunday mornings but every day of the week, in every aspect of our lives -- as parents and children, as siblings and cousins, as friends and neighbors, as employers and employees, as teachers and students. We are the church together. Thanks be to God!

Peace, Roger

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ONE GREAT HOUR OF SHARING
SPECIAL OFFERINGS
HUNGER • DISASTER • DEVELOPMENT

You Shall Be Called
Repairers of the Breach
— ISAIAH 58

One Great Hour of Sharing

One Great Hour of Sharing – Collection is April 17, Easter Sunday

Around the world, millions of people lack access to sustainable food sources, clean water, sanitation, education, and opportunity. The three programs supported by One Great Hour of Sharing (OGHS) —Presbyterian Disaster Assistance, the Presbyterian Hunger Program, and Self-Development of People: all work in different ways to serve individuals and communities in need. From initial disaster response to ongoing community development, their work fits together to provide people with safety, sustenance, and hope. One Great Hour of Sharing makes a difference in the world.

Presbyterian Disaster Assistance (PDA) • Works alongside communities as they recover and find hope after the devastation of natural or human-caused disasters, and support for refugees • Receives 32% of funds raised

Presbyterian Hunger Program (PHP) • Takes action to alleviate hunger, care for creation, and the systemic causes of poverty so all may be fed • Receives 36% of funds raised

Self-Development of People (SDOP) • Invests in communities responding to their experiences of oppression, poverty and injustice and educates Presbyterians about the impact of these issues • Receives 32% of funds raised

One Great Hour of Sharing is the single, largest way that Presbyterians come together every year to work for a better world. What better way to celebrate the gift of the Risen Lord than by sharing our blessings and treasure with a hurting world?

Let us pray:

Connect us with our need.

Connect us with our offerings.

*Connect us through the gift of your love,
and your love for all you have created.*

Amen.



Easter Lilies

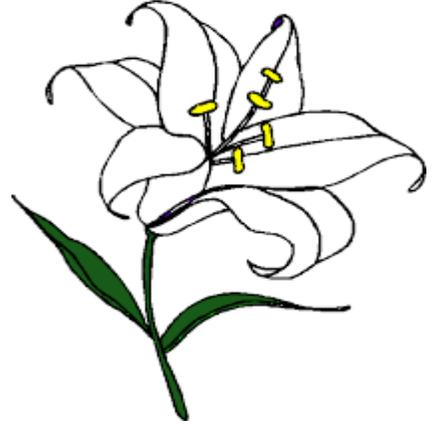
“Consider how the lilies grow. They do not labor or spin. Yet I tell you, not even Solomon in all his splendor was dressed like one of these” (Luke 12:27). As we move through Lent, we look forward to the joyous celebration of Easter. It is a time for our sanctuary to come alive with sights and sounds of this most sacred celebration of faith. One way we recall our Risen Lord is through the display of Easter Lilies.

The white lily symbolizes purity, rebirth, new beginnings and hope. Since lilies grow from a bulb that is buried and then blooms into life, it is a beautiful representation of the death and resurrection of Jesus. Furthermore, the trumpet shaped blooms of lilies have been likened to the trumpets of angels that herald significant events.

The Worship Committee needs your help in providing these lovely lilies. We're asking for a donation of \$20 per lily, with the opportunity of designating your lily in honor of, or as memorial for, a special person(s) in your life. The names will be noted in the Easter bulletin, with copies available for you to keep.

We will have order forms available at church, or you can contact Mark in the church office at adm.standrewabq@gmail.com with your order. We can take your donations in the offering basket, through the mail or online. Just be sure to note: Easter Lilies, **and** the name(s) of the folks you wish to honor.

Thank you.



Congregational Musings – April 2022

The Easter Parade first began in New York City in the 1870s, on one of the first Easter Sundays after the end of the Civil War. Up and down 5th Avenue they would go in their new finery, especially their beautiful Easter bonnets. Both men and women sported a new ensemble for the conclusion of Lent and to celebrate Spring and the renewal of life.

My Lenten commitment was to contact all in my Parish with a phone call or a conversation on Sunday morning. Since the deacons are no longer holding Parish activities it is up to us to keep the friendships going. I have been doing pretty well and by Easter I hope to have spoken to everyone.

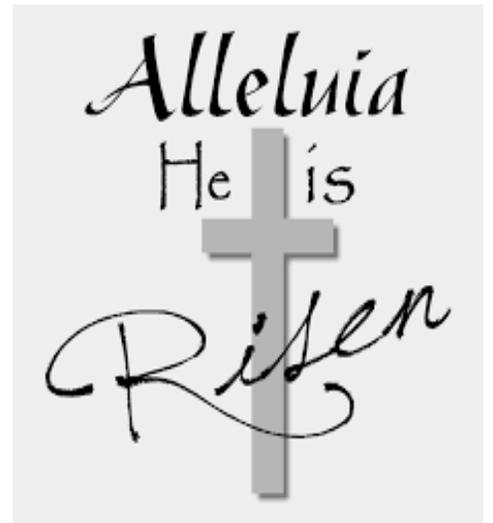
There was a good crowd in the sanctuary for the Gifts of Women Sunday, and I think the Girl Scouts and their families had something to do with that. As you recall, it was also Girl Scout recognition Sunday. I have heard that even the Girl Scouts have had a delay in the delivery of their cookies. I renewed the handicap-parking placard for my car last July and still am working on a paper copy issued by the state.

I have been using the old, out of date placard in the window and no one has called me on it yet, but I carry the letter from the DMV in my purse all the time. (This just goes to show how much we pay attention to things like that.)

Well, the library in the trunk of my car is no more, thanks to Elmer Jackson. He is overseeing the Little Free Library in the front of the church, and contributes his assistance to several other places. So, I gave all the books I had accumulated to him. If you have any books you want to get rid of, contact Elmer and I am sure he will take them off your hands, and/or out of your trunk !

Have a blessed Easter season everyone.

~ Edith Waugh-Feliciano





Our 2022 Offering of Letters for Bread for the World

In April, we will have the opportunity once again to write to our Congress people asking them to support legislation aimed at easing the hunger crisis. As you might imagine, hunger continues to loom large, both in our country and in the world. Last year, Bread for the World was excited to support the expanded Child Tax Credit which put real dollars in the accounts of families across the US, lifting millions of children out of poverty. Sadly, the CTC has now expired having been put in place only temporarily due to the COVID crisis; however, Bread for the World believes that this measure is so important that we need to encourage our legislators to speak about it, to campaign for it, to motivate other legislators to support it. As one advocate stated: it's going to be really hard to continue to argue against the mounting evidence of the actual impact of this expanded program.

On the local legislative front, there is some VERY good news from Santa Fe! The sum of 24 million dollars has been allocated to the New Mexico Food, Farm, and Hunger Initiative which will impact not only those who suffer food insecurity but also those who grow and distribute the food. This wide-ranging program will support food banks, seniors, and college students as well as fund low-interest loans for farmers, agricultural internships, and soil improvement. Developed by a coalition of farmers, lawmakers, nutritionists, and community members, this initiative could be a game changer in our state.*

As you get ready to sign our Bread for the World letters this year, please be thinking about instances in your own life or the lives of your family when alleviating hunger was an overriding issue. We all know that personal experiences do the most to illustrate our beliefs and persuade others to join in our cause. In closing, please consider that it is prayer that moves our hearts, and policy that changes our circumstances. ~ Paula Mills for the Social Justice Committee.

*And if you are interested in the specifics of the NM Initiative, the Santa Fe New Mexican posted this great article:
Food, Farm and Hunger: The initiative New Mexico needs

Young Adult Volunteer: Protect Chaco Canyon

In case you don't know me, my name is Emma Yoder. I moved to Albuquerque in September to join the Young Adult Volunteer program. Through Young Adult Volunteers, I was placed at New Mexico Wild, where I've been working on public outreach and volunteer coordination. Most recently, I've been working to gather comments during the Greater Chaco comment period. This past November, President Biden and Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland announced a proposal for a federal mineral withdrawal around Chaco Cultural National Historical Park. This proposal would prevent new oil and gas development on any federally managed lands within ten miles of Chaco National Historical Park for the next twenty years. This proposal is significant for several reasons, including the prevention of additional methane released into our atmosphere and the protection of wildlife in the area. As a church body though, the most relevant piece of Chaco's importance may be its cultural, archeological and spiritual significance. As a Hopi and Pueblo ancestral site, Chaco Canyon still holds spiritual meaning for many Pueblos in New Mexico. To ensure the passage of this proposal, New Mexico Wild is gathering supportive comments until April 5th (when the comment period closes).

If you would like to help, go to <https://bit.ly/3AasfTn> and submit a comment. Each comment must include a full name, email, and address. We would love to gather as many comments as possible to protect this sacred site. If you have any further questions or want to know how else you can get involved, you can email me at emma@nmwild.org.



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Health Ministry - Healthy Sleep

The Stages of Sleep

While we tend to focus on the number of hours we're in bed, remember the whole purpose of sleep is to restore your mind and body, so getting quality sleep matters too. There are four stages of sleep that you usually cycle between 4 and 6 times a night. Each cycle lasts roughly 90 minutes. Here's the breakdown:

- **Stage 1**
This is the lightest stage of sleep and begins as you are nodding off. Your brain activity begins to slow, and your muscles relax and might twitch. This stage typically lasts just a few minutes.
- **Stage 2**
Breathing, heart rate and body temperature drop as you enter this slightly deeper stage of sleep. You spend about 25 minutes in it initially, but the time lengthens between each sleep cycle up to 60 minutes, and you spend more time in stage 2 than any other sleep stage.
- **Stage 3**
Also known as slow-wave sleep, this is the deepest stage of sleep – when the tissues, bones and muscles are built and repaired, and the immune system is strengthened. This deep, restorative sleep lasts around 20 to 40 minutes.
- **Stage 4**
Finally, you enter REM (or rapid eye movement) sleep, when brain activity, heart rate and blood pressure pick up, almost to the same levels as when you are awake. While your eye movements remain active (thus the name) your muscles are temporarily paralyzed. Dreaming occurs during this stage, which last between 10 to 60 minutes. It is shorter during early sleep cycles and lengthens as the night goes on. REM makes up about 25% of total sleep. It is crucial for cognitive functions like memory, learning and creativity. The diet's influence on quality shut-eye is as much about what you don't eat and drink as what you do.

Five things to avoid are:

Caffeine – This is the biggest culprit to poor sleep. It is a stimulant plus suppresses melatonin production and blocks receptor chemicals that induce sleepiness. It is advised to cut off your caffeine intake about 2:00 p.m. to make sure it has cleared out by the time you want to hit the hay.

Alcohol – While it may help some people to fall asleep faster, the quality of sleep is going to be lower. Once the alcohol has worn off it has the opposite effect of a sedative and disrupts your sleep later in the night and reduces the amount of REM time you get. The advice is to have 1-2 drinks max and stop drinking 3 hours before bed time.

Sugar – Diets high in sugar and other simple carbs promote a lighter, less restorative sleep with more middle-of-the night awakenings.

Saturated fat – Diets high in saturated fat have a similar effect as sugar and decrease the time spent in slow-wave sleep – the restore and recover type.

Spicy foods – Fiery foods bump up your core body temperature, which ordinarily dips by several degrees at night, and hinder sleep. They can make you prone to acid reflux, which is troublesome to peaceful slumber. Eat your tacos and chili at lunchtime.

Blue light is, also, a disrupting factor to sleep so put the phone on charge in another room. Being tired interferes with hunger hormones that encourage over-eating that disturbs sleep. Foods to focus on during the day are eggs, lean meat, fish, milk, grapes, strawberries, tomatoes, peppers, mushrooms, nuts like pistachios and walnuts, corn, barley, rice and oats. Foods high in tryptophan (turkey) help to produce melatonin in your body, a key hormone that regulates your circadian clock. People who stick to Mediterranean diets sleep better than those who follow a more Western-style of eating that is higher in refined carbs and saturated fat.

This article was written by Shaun Dreisbach, Executive Editor of Eating Well magazine from research reports and studies by Michael Breus, Ph.D., Nicole Buerkens, Ph.D., CNS, Michigan based psychologist and nutritionist, Journal of Clinical Sleep Medicine, Frank Scheer, Ph.D. Professor of Medicine at Harvard Medical School, Marie-Pierre St-Onge, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Nutritional Medicine at Columbia University and Director of Irving Medical Center Sleep Center of Excellence.

~ Compiled by Edith Waugh-Feliciano RN, CRRN

Child Care During Worship

St. Andrew Presbyterian Church provides quality child care during our Sunday morning worship services for infants, toddlers, and children up to 7 years of age. Our dedicated child care space has been refurbished and our child care workers (Ashley Petras-Graham, Irene Pallardy, and Sam Emord) are back. Emphasis is placed on each child's need for love and acceptance. Children are encouraged to spend the first part of worship with their parents (or grandparents). Please let your family, friends, and neighbors know.

(Post it on *NextDoor* if you have an account and share it on Facebook.) Let them know that worship begins at 9:30 a.m. and that we are located at 5301 Ponderosa Avenue, NE, in Albuquerque (right across from Montgomery Park).

Presbyterian Women

Presbyterian Women Bible Study focuses on Mary, the mother of Jesus

The next PW (Presbyterian Women) Bible Study will meet on Tuesday, April 5 at 10:00 a.m. in the Adult Christian Education room at St. Andrew. Pastor Roger will continue leading the discussion of our study "*What My Grandmothers Taught Me: Learning from the Women in Matthew's Genealogy of Jesus*". The study focus for April 5 is "Mary in the Faith and Tradition of the Church." The scriptures are Luke 1:26-56; 2:1-52 and John 2:5; 19:25-27. A short business meeting will follow the Bible Study. Please join us !



News from the Gov. Bent Elementary SHINE Partnership



Our relationship with Governor Bent Elementary School (GBES) is created on the idea that St. Andrew wants to be responsive to the school's needs. In that spirit, when we were asked to collect and donate extra children's clothing items, the St. Andrew congregation stepped up and purchased over \$500.00 worth of socks, underwear and sweatpants. These items were so appreciated by the school staff! Also, we continue to provide food for the Feed the Kids Bags and accept your very generous cash donations as well.

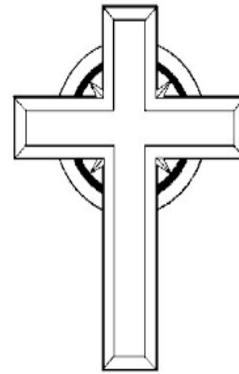
Our plans for the rest of the school year include donating combination locks for middle school lockers for 70 graduating 5th graders. We've heard that there will be a graduation ceremony, possibly like last year's Drive Thru Graduation, and St. Andrew volunteers are invited to attend. Teacher/Staff Appreciation week is May 2-6, 2022, and we will be partnering with Del Norte Baptist to acknowledge all the school's hard work. More details to come!

As a community school, GBES conducts an annual needs assessment survey. The data will inform and guide the school's direction over the next year. The surveys ask about families' greatest concerns, the kinds of afterschool programs the students prefer and what adult education opportunities the families are wanting.

Once the survey results are in, we will know what kind of volunteer opportunities might be available in the 2022 - 2023 school year. So, if you might want to spend some time teaching chess, computers, gardening or cooking to some young learners, there might be an opportunity for you! Or if you prefer working with adults, there might be classes in financial management, computers or literacy! Once the survey results are finalized, then more details will be available. If interested you will need to secure a background check with APS. For more information, please contact Patty Emord or Sharon Prewitt.

Memorial Service - April 23

There will be a memorial service at St. Andrew for Joanne Thomas and John Zahl on Saturday, April 23, at 10:00 a.m. Joanne and John were beloved church members, who had retired to Nova Scotia, but continued to worship with us via our live-streamed services. They also participated in our Zoom Fellowship early in the pandemic. They were among the 22 people killed in the April 18-19, 2020, shooting rampage in Nova Scotia. Those who were part of our Fellowship Time on Sunday, April 26, 2020, had the opportunity to grieve together and to share memories of Joanne and John. And while it was helpful, it wasn't the same as being together physically in the same room, able to comfort one another face-to-face with a gentle touch or a warm embrace. This in-person memorial service will include members of their family and friends. A reception will follow.



Mary and Martha

The Kitchen Marthas among us do so much more than just put a meal or two on our tables. These women also give the gift of time and talent in shopping, preparing, and cooking food. They package and deliver their offerings with joy and simplicity, quietly going about their lives without seeking recognition. They see a need, they put their hands to work, and we who are fortunate to receive this gift are nourished and sustained. We are blessed by Marthas' hands that have fed us, and we are blessed by their spirit that has nourished our own spirits.

Mary blesses us in a different way. She sits with us over a cup of tea or coffee. She quietly listens as we share our stories, our frustrations, our fears, our pain and joy. She listens and knows when we need a hug, a cup of tea, a laugh a card, or a call. Mary listens and nourishes our spirits with her listening, patient, kind heart, and we are fed.

I have been blessed to have both Mary and Martha in my life. St. Andrew is blessed with these women. I rejoice and honor the Kitchen Marthas and the Listening Marys who are walking among us.

~ Victoria Lopez

On Plastic Waste

It takes about 1,000 years for a plastic bag to degrade in a landfill. Unfortunately, the bags don't break down completely but instead photo-degrade; becoming microplastics that absorb toxins and continue to pollute the environment! Thank you for your service to the community as one of Albuquerque's city council members. I am disappointed in the repeal of the plastic bag ban, which is a step backward in preserving this planet for our children and for generations to come! Our reliance on plastics has begun to cause extreme problems in our food chains on both land and sea; and we must all act to stem the pollution tide individually, community wide, country wide, and world wide. The plastic bag ban in the city of Albuquerque was one step toward preserving our environment. Although plastics may take up to 1000 years to decompose and leave a residue of hormonal altering toxins, they can break down into microplastics that have been found in our food chains derived from both soil and water. Very small percentages of our plastic waste are recycled or incinerated in waste-to-energy facilities, and the bulk of it is placed in landfills where the toxins and microplastics leach into the groundwater and soils and surface waters and are carried to the oceans. Plastic bags and other forms of plastic are dumped into oceans or carried by rivers into the oceans by the millions of tons every year. The Pacific ocean contains a floating mass of plastic on and below the surface that is roughly twice the size of Texas! The Atlantic Ocean also contains such a floating mass largely composed of micro plastics.

Plastic fragments have been found in 86% of all sea turtle species, 44% of all seabird species, and 43% of all sea mammal species. Since plastic cannot be digested, ingestion of these fragments is often fatal due to hunger when the digestive tract is blocked by plastic. Ingestion of plastic through the food chain can be fatal to humans. Microplastics have been found in food, water systems, salt, and even beer! Please reconsider your vote to repeal the ban!

Sincerely,

Rev. William C. Renfro, P.G. (Professional Geoscientist)
Climate Crisis Committee

Zip: 87112, City Council District 8

Slow Mountain Walkers hike is delayed until April 2

The next slow mountain walkers hike is delayed until Saturday, April 2, to avoid conflicting with a memorial service. We will meet at the church at 1:00 p.m. and drive 20 minutes to the Ojito de San Antonio county open space north of Tijeras.

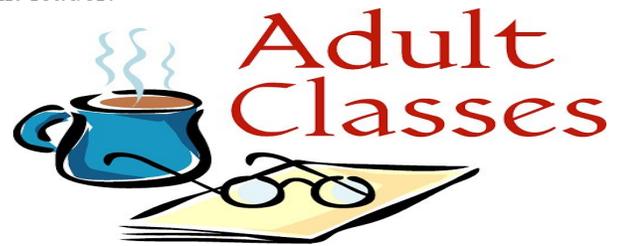
The open space is behind the San Antonio church about 3/4 mile north of the I-40 exit. There, we will walk on an old gravel road past ancient acequias, through an old orchard and then on a trail to the top of a hill with great views and strange rocks. We may catch the cherry trees in bloom, or get snowed on, or both. This is New Mexico after all. There are no restrooms at this site. We should be back at the church by 3:30 or 4 p.m. Contact Joe Woodworth if you're interested.



Adult Christian Education for April and May

In April we will complete our study of the book *Always with you, What Jesus really said about the Poor*, led by Pastor Roger at 11:00 am following our Sunday morning service.

- On April 3, we will discuss chapter 5, More than flinging a coin to a beggar.
- On April 10, we will discuss chapter 6, Christ, the social movement leader.
- **On April 17, Easter Sunday, we will have no adult class.**
- On April 24, the class will celebrate Earth Day.
- On May 1 and 8, Rev. Bill Renfro will present a class on the doctrine of discovery and colonial movements.
- On May 15 and 22, we will discuss the crisis in the Ukraine.



Adult Christian Education is looking for volunteers who can research the history of relationship between Russia and the Ukraine and ways we can contribute to Ukraine relief to help with this class.

Session Summary

Average worship attendance in February 2022: 93

Membership as of February 28, 2022: 161

The Session approved that worship services follow the Governor's public health orders. If Bernalillo County has more restrictive orders, we follow Bernalillo County Orders. General discussion with the Presbytery Committee on Ministry about the strengths of St. Andrew.'

~ Suzanne Busch, Clerk of Session



First Quarter Giving Statements

First quarter 2022 giving statements will be e-mailed in the first week of April. Please review and report any errors or admissions to Chuck Evans, Financial Secretary.

February 2022	Current Month	Year-to-Date	Budget
Total Income	48,611	114,166	318,000
Total Expenses	24,369	56,223	329,427
Difference	24,242	57,493	-11,427



Lectionary Schedule

April 3 Fifth Sunday in Lent

Isaiah 43:16–21
Psalm 126
Philippians 3:4b–14
John 12:1–8

Passion / Palm Sunday—April 10

Sixth Sunday in Lent *Liturgy of the Palms*

Luke 19:28–40
Psalm 118:1–2, 19–29

Liturgy of the Passion

Isaiah 50:4–9a
Psalm 31:9–16 Philippians 2:5–11
Luke 22:14—23:56 or Luke 23:1–49

Monday of Holy Week—April 11

Isaiah 42:1–9 Psalm 36:5–11
Hebrews 9:11–15 John 12:1–11

Tuesday of Holy Week—April 12

Isaiah 49:1–7
Psalm 71:1–14
1 Corinthians 1:18–31
John 12:20–36

Wednesday of Holy Week—April 13

Isaiah 50:4–9a
Psalm 70
Hebrews 12:1–3 John 13:21–32

Maundy Thursday—April 14

Exodus 12:1–4 [5–10] 11–14
Psalm 116:1–2, 12–19
1 Corinthians 11:23–26
John 13:1–17, 31b–35

Good Friday—April 15

Isaiah 52:13—53: 2
Psalm 22
Hebrews 10:16–25
or Hebrews 4:14–16; 5:7–

Resurrection of the Lord—April 17

Easter Sunday Acts 10:34–43 or Isaiah 65:17–25
Psalm 118:1–2, 14–24 1 Corinthians 15:19–26 or Acts 10:34–43
John 20:1–18 or Luke 24:1–12

Second Sunday of Easter—April 24

Acts 5:27–32
Psalm 118:14–29 or Psalm 150
Revelation 1:4–8
John 20:19–31



Recycled Printer/Toner Cartridges

The church office is always in need of empty printer or toner cartridges to recycle and turn in for credit at Staples. The credit is then used to purchase paper and office supplies. (we go through a lot of paper!)

Please check at your work place, your home office, and with your friends; and then bring the used cartridges into the church office. We recycle these cartridges year round, so please keep this in mind.

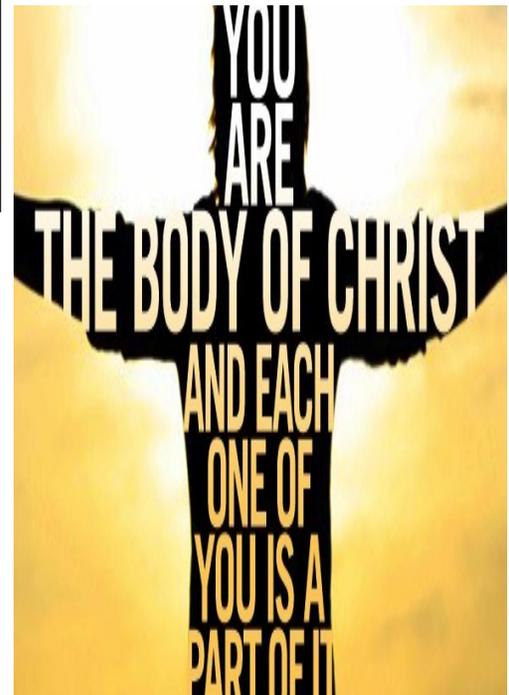
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BIRTHDAYS THIS MONTH

April

- 1 Andrecia Washington,
Jennifer Moore
- 6 John Dean,
Ann Harrison
- 7 Eleanor Milroy
- 8 Bill Renfro
- 9 Judith Wilde,
Max Templeton,
Michael Molony
- 14 Keri Soliz
- 15 Sarah Montoya
- 19 Agnes Franzak,
Daniel Wishart
- 21 Michael Gaylor
- 27 Walker Yates,
Ann Weeda
- 28 Pierce Green
- 29 Sonia Lersten



APRIL 2022

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 5:30-7:30 pm Girl Scouts 7:00-10:00 pm Sci. Fiction Society -Adult CE Room	2 1:00 pm Slow Mountain Walkers Outing
3 9:30 am Worship and Communion Service 10:30 am Fellowship Time 11:00 am Adult Christian Ed 3-5 pm Encantada Band of Enchantment	4 ABQ Philharmonic Rehearsal 6:00-10:00 pm	5 10:00 am PW Bible Study Weekly Announcements Due 4:00 pm Zoom Conversation on Racial Justice	6 1:00 pm Gov. Bent Planning Meeting -Library 6:30-9:00 pm NM Peace Choir	7 10:00 am- Spiritual Formation-Zoom 5:00 pm Worship and Music Meeting on Zoom	8	9 10:00 am-Noon Laguna Colony
10 9:30 am Palm/Passion Sunday Worship Service 10:30 am Fellowship Time 11:00 am Adult Christian Ed. 3-5 pm Encantada Band of Enchantment	11 ABQ Philharmonic Rehearsal 6:00-10:00 pm	12 Weekly Announcements Due Articles are due for May issue of Presbytids 4:00 pm Zoom Conversation on Racial Justice	13 4:00 pm Deacons Mtg (In-person) 5:30-6:30 pm Social Justice Committee-Zoom 6:30-9:00 pm NM Peace Choir Rehearsal	14 8:30 am Finance Committee Meeting on Zoom 10:00 am Historical Jesus Group on Zoom Maundy Thursday Communion Service - 7:00 pm	15 5:30-7:30 pm. Girl Scouts	16 10:00 am-Noon NM Peace Choir Special Rehearsal
17 9:30 am Easter Sunday Worship Service One Great Hour of Sharing Offering 10:30 am Fellowship Time 3-5 pm Encantada Band of Enchantment	18 ABQ Philharmonic Rehearsal 6:00-10:00 pm	19 Weekly Announcements Due 4:00 pm Zoom Conversation on Racial Justice 6:00 pm Session	20 6:30-9:00 pm NM Peace Choir Rehearsal	21 10:00 am- Spiritual Formation-Zoom 10:00 am 6:30 pm NM Peace Choir Board Meeting (Library)	22	23 10:00 am Memorial Service for Joanne Thomas and John Zahl
24 9:30 am Worship Service 10:30 am Fellowship Time 11:00 am Adult Christian Ed. 3-5 pm Encantada Band of Enchantment	25 ABQ Philharmonic Rehearsal 6:00-10:00 pm	26 Weekly Announcements Due 4:00 pm Zoom Conversation on Racial Justice	27 6:30-9:00 pm NM Peace Choir Rehearsal	28 10:00 am Historical Jesus Group on Zoom	29	30 <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> Mark will be out of the office on vacation from April 30 through May 9 The church office will reopen on Tuesday May 10 @ 9:00 am. </div>

