



Messenger

St. Paul's Lutheran Church 120 N. Easton Road Glenside, PA 19038

April 2024



JAZZ
Appreciation Month

April 13, 4 PM

A Celebration of Jazz in the Sanctuary

April 19 & 20

Annual Rummage Sale



April 28, 10:30 AM

Children's Musical

"The Rock Slinger and His Greatest Hit"



FROM OUR PASTOR

Did Mark write an unfinished gospel?

As you recall from this year's Easter gospel, Mark ends with the words: "So [the women] went out and fled from the tomb, for terror and amazement had seized them; and they said nothing to anyone, for they were afraid." (Mark 16:8)

Some people may have felt this was incomplete, as verses 9 through 20 were later added. But we believe that at one point Mark's gospel simply ended with 16:8 and it may have been intentionally left that way.

In order to make sense of this, one has to go to the first words of Mark's gospel where it says: "The beginning of the good news of Jesus Christ, the Son of God." (Mark 1:1)

In other words, Mark's gospel is describing how it all started.

But how Mark's gospel really continues is in our hearing and living. The message of Christ's death and the discovery of the empty tomb should lead us, also, to this mixture of terror and amazement that the women experienced because it is inexplicable and defies everything that otherwise would have made sense to us.

Coming to the grave means to accept death as the end of one's life. Science tells us that if there is no more brain activity, we cease to exist. While there are ways to keep all other bodily functions going through modern medicine, life as we know it has come to a conclusion at that point.

The women came to the grave because they had seen Jesus die on the cross. When Jesus wasn't there and the messenger told them to go to Galilee where they would see Jesus again, they needed a moment. They couldn't speak. They were afraid.

Maybe it is a good idea to sit with that sentiment for a little while. If you think about it, this is a continuation of what we do during Lent. Introspection. Following Jesus to the cross and admitting our own false beliefs or lack of faith and practices that don't reflect the love of God.

I see this moment in Mark as the quiet before the storm. The message of the resurrection was so overwhelming that it took some time to process. But once that realization of the resurrection had happened there was no holding back.

I find Mark's ending of the gospel compelling and inviting. It is not your typical Disney fairy-tale movie ending. It leaves you with questions, with the desire to explore or to cry your heart out like one does at the original ending of Hans Christian Andersen's story "The Little Mermaid" (a bit different from Disney).

The Easter season is filled with mystery and discovery. The other gospels speak of encounters with the Risen Christ. Thomas says that he won't believe until he touches the wounds of his Lord.

My prayer for us is that no matter where we find ourselves in the story and what we may need in this particular time of our own faith journey, the beginning of the gospel of Christ that started with Jesus so long ago will find its continuation in our lives. That is, after all, the desire of the Holy Scriptures.

Maybe Mark is telling us that even when we are filled with terror and amazement, not ready to talk and afraid, the Risen Christ will always find a way. God fulfills his promises.

To borrow from my Easter message, we can't go anywhere where Christ hasn't already been or isn't already waiting for us to discover Him. There are obvious places, such as in worship and sacred music. Then there are other places where we find Him, such as in the face of someone who needs our help.

May the coming days provide us all with lots of opportunities to discover Him among us!

With much love and the amazement of Easter,

Pr. Henrik

Vicar's Voice

On this April Fool's Day, I reaffirm that laughter can be a ministry.

As far back as I can remember, I've always delighted in creating laughter. Perhaps it's an inherited trait from my vaudevillian great-grandfather or simply consuming too much comedy ranging from the Marx Brothers to the *Mystery Science Theater 3000* troupe. It's been a journey to better my observational humor and make rapid-fire jokes or create humorous moments to, hopefully, delight or inspire others.

However, as I discerned my calling into ministry some time ago, I wondered: What role could humor possibly play in spreading the Gospel? And should it? On this April Fool's Day, I consider these questions again.

The nature of laughter and mirth in scripture is, after all, divided. There are times when laughter is seen as foolishness, as in Ecclesiastes 7:6 ("For like the crackling of thorns under a pot, so is the laughter of fools; this also is vanity"). In other places it is seen as a cover for weakness, as in James 4:9 ("Let your laughter be turned into mourning and your joy into dejection"). At times it seems only the "villains" laugh when they are full of superiority, as in Psalm 80:6 ("You make us the scorn of our neighbors; our enemies laugh among themselves").

Should we even think of bringing a giggle into this?

In this meditation, I went to Umberto Eco's novel *The Name of the Rose* and its film adaptation starring Sean Connery, where humor in faith has a central role. In one scene from the film, Connery's character, Friar William of Baskerville, converses with an older monk, Jorge de Burgos, on the latter's distaste for laughter in a life of faith:

William of Baskerville: *Laughter is particular to men.*

Jorge de Burgos: *As is sin. Christ never laughed.*

William: *Can we be so sure?*

Burgos: *There is nothing in the Scriptures to say that he did.*

William: *And there's nothing in the Scriptures to say that he did not.*

While Burgos is right in that there is no written evidence of Jesus laughing, William's retort recalls for me a great moment of Christ's ministry, in Luke 6:21b:

*"Blessed are you who weep now,
for you will laugh."*

This is where I get my encouragement to grow a ministry of humor. I see this declaration by Christ as meaning laughter can be a proclamation of triumph. A vision of the world to come, where sorrow will eventually become mirth. Where a perspective of joy can look through the unusual, difficult moments and find something encouraging at the end. The period of Lent and Easter feels that way to me.

It's in believing that a personal ministry will make a great impact in some way, whether with humor or not. Humor is just one part of my future ministry, and it isn't all that I am, but I am thankful for an intern congregation and seminary life that has helped me grow it into something that I pray can help others.

I want to pray for all those who bring laughter to the world, especially in difficult times. For those who do it professionally, such as comedians, clowns, puppeteers, actors, and writers. For those who do it naturally, such as animal companions. For the friends and family who remind us to laugh, because the world can always use more.

Because I'm certain something must have made Jesus laugh. So let us laugh together. Amen.

Vicar Ian Clements

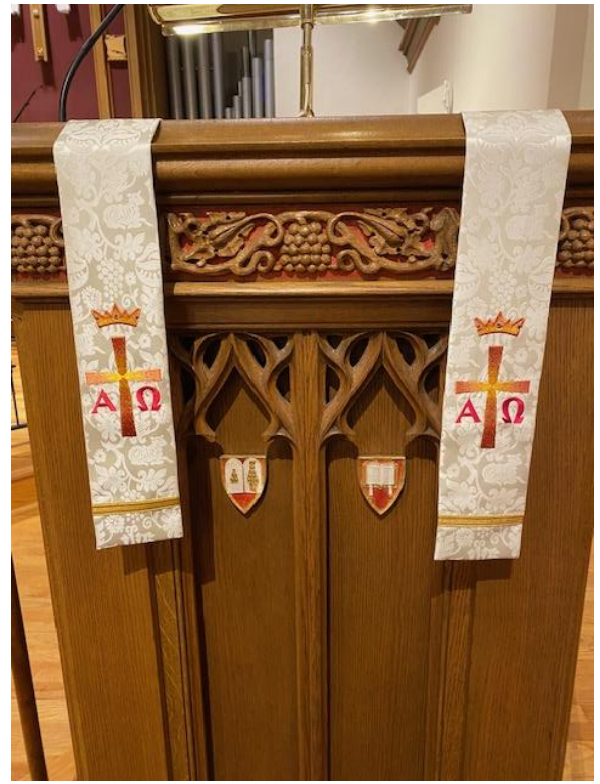
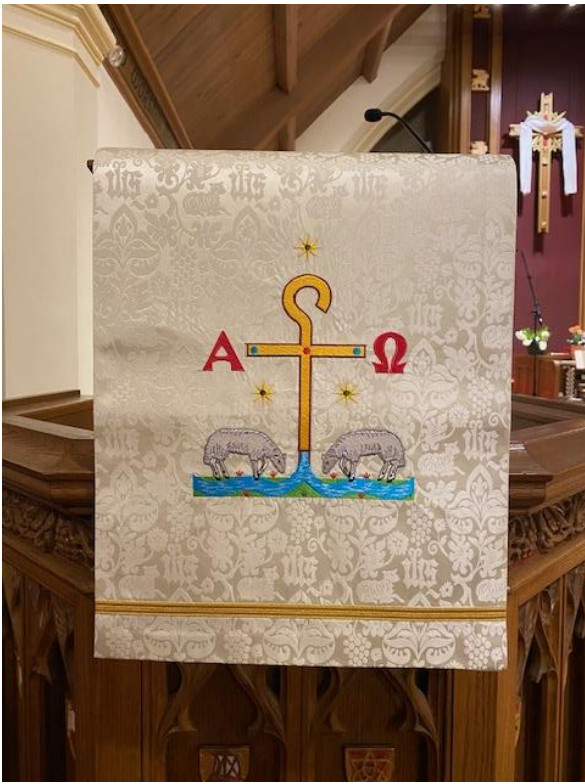


March Highlights

Thank you to everyone who collaborated to make this year's Holy Week a meaningful experience for all!



Our Annual Easter Egg Hunt,
Led by Vicar Ian Clements



New Paraments: We dedicate these new Easter Paraments to all the dear loved ones that have entered the church triumphant. They were purchased using Memorial funds.



Palm Sunday

Faith In Action Grants



April 1 marks the opening of the MEM Committee's annual Faith In Action grant season.

In 2023, we had such a nice variety of requests. We were delighted to be able to provide a generator for a needy family in Guam, sponsor another group of trees planted in Tanzania, and fund a supply of bulbs and flowers for the garden at the main entrance to our church.

Our WELCA circles have also been active in grant writing.

After a group study on schoolbook "deserts," the Deborah Circle applied for and received funds to provide a new book for every child in a Philadelphia elementary school where one of the Deborah members works as a school nurse.

The Elizabeth Circle, in conjunction with Hearts and Hands (an interfaith quilting group also based at St. Paul's), was able to purchase an electric cutting machine that has streamlined the quilters' mission to provide quilts for the needy.

These are just some of the ideas that our Faith In Action funds have helped into realities. What idea comes to your mind?

Projects can fall under any of these categories: Outreach, Capital Improvements, and Programs Within the Congregation.

Here's a link — <https://stpaulsglenside.org/get-involved/faith-in-action-grant-description/> — to the complete information on our website and to find the required form as well.

All applications must be received by Sunday, May 8. If you need help filling out the form, please contact Nancy Stevens (chaplainnancystevens@gmail.com) and she'll find time to sit with you and get it done!

CARE FOR CREATION SUNDAY ON APRIL 14

Earth Day began in 1970. Though it is always observed nationally on April 22, we will celebrate Earth Day at St. Paul's on Sunday, April 14, from 9:15 to 10:15 AM with something for everyone!

Sunday School Children can learn about monarch butterflies, plant butterfly bush seedlings to take home, color a picture of a monarch, and create a Prayer for All Living Things.

Teens and Adults can take part in a block-wide trash pickup around St. Paul's. Wear your work jeans, tennis shoes and gloves. We'll provide compostable yard bags (and loud cheers).

Rainy-Day or Stay-In Group: activities include a video and discussion, with easy access to the refreshments.

Here's how you can help:

Provide wholesome (non-processed) snacks and drinks such as fresh fruit, veggie trays, cheese and crackers, yogurt, juice, etc. for the hospitality table.

Donate yard bags. Bring your trash-grabber if you have one.

Volunteer to co-ordinate the snacks, set up the video area, help with butterfly project, or decorate the hospitality area with posters, drawings, poems, prayers, or photos.

Print out and share your favorite Meatless Monday recipes. We will publish them in St. Paul's Messenger.

Suggest other activities or ways that we can care for the earth and advocate for climate justice.

Best of all, join the fun on Sunday, April 14 as we care for the beautiful earth we call home.

For more information, contact Janet Bischoff (jbischoff61@yahoo.com) or Vicar Ian Clements (iclements@stpaulsglenside.org)





Time, Talents & Treasure

Stewardship Message for April

It's Eastertime, when we celebrate God's greatest gift for our salvation, the death and resurrection of his Son, Jesus Christ.

In gratitude, we respond to this great gift by offering our gifts of time, talent, and treasure.

Some examples: offering someone a ride to a doctor's appointment or to worship services; visiting a lonely elder; leading a children's Sunday School lesson; singing in The Chancel Choir; joining the Altar Guild; donating money to St. Paul's ministries, the ELCA hunger appeal, or other ministries.

There are many, *many* ways to express our joy and gratitude and to be good stewards.

It's Easter! Christ is risen! He is risen indeed! Alleluia!

-- Cathy Keim, Stewardship Team

To Donate, scan the QR code



Rummage Sale News



The schedule for this year's event is as follows:

Sunday, April 14, 8 AM : begin donation drop off using the trailer for clothing, bagged items, and the downstairs hallway for boxed household items.

Monday through **Wednesday** the trailer will be open during office hours for drop-offs and the church.

Wednesday, April 17, 6 PM: Set up tables and move the clothing into the fellowship hall, with the Boy Scouts and others volunteering.

Thursday, April 18, starting at 9 AM, sorting and pricing of the items (munchies and treats provided for volunteers); 6-8 PM pre-sale for church members.

Friday, April 19

1 PM on — Last minute cleaning/straightening of goods

6-9 PM — Public sale

Saturday, April 20:

10 AM - 2 PM — Doors open to the public, including a bag sale and half price for larger marked items

2 PM — Begin clean up and breakdown of the tables, etc. Moving unsold items to the trailer and vehicles for further donation

As in previous years we will be looking to sell lightly used items that are in good, useable, working or wearing order (for example: not damaged, torn, stained, missing pieces, etc.), such as books, shoes records, CDs, DVDs, handbags, clothing, toys, linens, holiday items, glassware, china, decorative knick-knacks. Also small, working, appliances and electronics are welcome, as well as small furniture items. (Due to space limitations only small furniture pieces can be accepted; if in doubt, please call Cyndee Folk: phone (202-577-1007.)

Reminder: We CANNOT accept televisions, wooden cribs, artificial Christmas trees, encyclopedias, exercise equipment, including bowling balls, infant car seats, or heavy, bulky furniture.

From the Music Department



The Rock Slinger and His Greatest Hit – A Musical for Young Voices Sunday, April 28

The Cherub and Children's choirs of St. Paul's Lutheran will present the musical *The Rock Slinger and His Greatest Hit – The Story of David and Goliath* on Sunday, April 28 as the "Sermon-in-Song" for the 10:30 AM worship service.

This is a drama written for young voices from the creative minds and talents of Tom Long and Allen Pote. In their words, they describe this

work:

Three thousand years ago, a shepherd boy faced an overwhelming enemy on a battlefield, armed only with a sling, a staff, and a courageous faith in God. The message – thirty centuries later – is still fresh: Though we may tremble in our weakness, there is no darkness that God cannot overcome. In this version of the David and Goliath story, we've tried to balance the humor of musical comedy with the power of that message.

We wrote the music and words to be enjoyed by all ages. And on opening night, as we stood and cheered our young cast, the Biblical truth came alive one more time: No matter what size the actors, with God, they can have a great impact.

Please plan now to join us at the 10:30 AM service on Sunday, April 28 – invite family, friends, and neighbors to join you! The message our children have to share will put a smile on your face and touch your heart!

-- Rae Ann Anderson, Director of Music

JAZZ

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Ajibola Rivers is a Nigerian-Cherokee performing artist who received his cello performance degree from the Temple University Boyer College of Music and Dance. He is also a self-taught composer and arranger who continues to lay the groundwork to walk a unique path. Ajibola wishes to revive several “unfinished conversations” in classical

music, including Leonard Bernstein’s Young People’s Concerts, and to facilitate a healthy dialogue between classical music and other genres. He is developing a teaching, writing, and playing philosophy that seeks to improve the relationships between classical music and the communities that it serves. To him, life is a golden opportunity, and he is making it count.

The concert will be a celebration of jazz using a string orchestra, with orchestral versions of well known jazz tunes.

At St. Paul’s at 4 PM on April 13.
Free will offering.
Wine and cheese reception to follow.

RETIREE HELPS CONNECT HER COMMUNITY TO FOOD AND HEALTH RESOURCES

DAILY POINT OF LIGHT # 7728 JAN 18, 2024 BY [MADI DONHAM](#)

Nancy Stevens spends every Thursday with her local Glenside, Pennsylvania, food



pantry, [Family Promise Food Pantry](#), to help meet the most basic needs of providing food and health to her community. In August of 2020, the 78-year-old began giving back as an intake volunteer who helps each client get food or personal care from the pantry. Nancy also helped open a community library across the street from the food pantry and connects pantry staff with translation resources in order to translate intake documents for non-English speaking clients.

Outside of the food pantry, Nancy helps her church apply for grants on behalf of the Food Pantry Summer Snacks for Kids program at her church.

WHAT INSPIRES YOU TO VOLUNTEER?

I started volunteering when I was 16 years old in high school. I was a candy striper at our local hospital; that was a long time ago. I don't know whether they even have candy stripers anymore, but we delivered food trays to patients, helped transport patients down for X-rays and other important stuff like that. I don't think hospitals dare let teenagers do that now. I did that for about two or three years, and then, after I graduated high school, I was an adult volunteer in the evenings at the hospital. We carted around different juices to the patients that were on specific diets. It was wonderful, I really liked it.

I grew up and got married and didn't have a whole lot of time to do in-person volunteer things, so I eventually volunteered at a suicide prevention center and did that for several years while my husband was in college. That's basically how my volunteerism all started.



NANCY STEVENS RETIRED DURING THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC TO VOLUNTEER AT FAMILY PROMISE FOOD PANTRY AND FOOD PANTRY SUMMER SNACKS FOR KIDS AT ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.

TELL US ABOUT YOUR VOLUNTEER ROLES WITH FAMILY PROMISE FOOD PANTRY AND FOOD PANTRY SUMMER SNACKS FOR KIDS AT ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.

I started working at the Family Promise Food Pantry in 2020. I saw a post on Facebook about promoting the food pantry. I contacted them and asked what they needed — they said volunteers. They desperately needed volunteers since people who had been volunteering were burned out from the intensity of the pandemic. I've volunteered on Thursdays since.

With Summer Snacks for Kids, my church offers members the chance to use grants to apply for different opportunities that would help our church community. I've applied for grants for as long as the program has been in existence. I asked them a couple of years ago if I could pursue a grant for \$1,000 in laundry detergent because that's something that people at the Food Pantry always ask for and they can't get it with food stamps at the grocery store. And I received the grant. And this summer I asked the director of the program what she wanted me to apply for, and she said that since the kids are out of school for the summer, we should focus on providing free lunches, breakfasts and snack bags to give to families over the summer.

WHAT'S BEEN THE MOST REWARDING PART OF YOUR WORK?

I think knowing that we're helping to meet the most basic need. People can't do anything else if they're hungry.

WHAT HAVE YOU LEARNED THROUGH YOUR EXPERIENCES AS A VOLUNTEER?

Things aren't always what they seem. One time we had someone pull up to the food pantry in a BMW, and a few of us looked at each other like what's going on here. It turned out that this family had been living close to the edge for a while, and then somebody lost a job. So, that was very surprising and eye opening.



NANCY SPENDS EVERY THURSDAY WITH FAMILY PROMISE FOOD PANTRY AND HELPS HER COMMUNITY ACCESS THE MOST BASIC NEEDS OF FOOD AND HEALTH.

ANY ADVICE FOR PEOPLE WHO WANT TO START VOLUNTEERING?

Yes, in fact my girlfriend was just asking me about this the other day. She just retired and is on the verge of volunteering. She wanted to volunteer with a specific organization really bad, and they told her they didn't need volunteers that month. Now she doesn't know where to go. I told her that I couldn't tell her exactly what to do or where to go; you must discover for yourself what it's going to be. It has to meet one of your basic principles. She wanted to take care of animals, and that's a great thing, but now she has to discover if there's another way or shift entirely.

WHAT DO YOU WANT PEOPLE TO LEARN FROM YOUR STORY?

Any place that I've ever volunteered and anyone that I've ever served has always told me thank you, and they had no idea that it really should have been me saying thank you to them because helping just feels so good.

TELL US ABOUT FUTURE PARTNERSHIPS, PROGRAMS OR EVENTS THAT YOU ARE EXCITED ABOUT.

I'll continue volunteering and doing the work I do at the food pantry on Thursdays. None of us really knew each other before we started working there, and we all became a really solid group of friends at this point. So, I'm excited to continue to work alongside them.

Do you want to make a difference in your community like Nancy? [Find local volunteer opportunities.](#)

Announcements



Nursery Care is available Sundays 10:15 AM to 12:15 PM.
Check in with Kathleen Defriece.

SUNDAY SCHOOL JOIN US EVERY SUNDAY from 9:15 to 10:15 AM for in-person classes.

Ages 3 to Pre-K (Room 201); Grades K-2 (Fellowship Hall);
Grades 3-6 (Room 101/room next to the downstairs elevator).



Tiny House Community Update



As you know, St. Paul's has been sponsoring one tiny transitional house for people who are homeless with Sanctuary Village through the Faith in Action programs and congregational fundraising. Unfortunately, the plans for the development of the 28 tiny houses intended as a community in the Holmesburg section of Philadelphia have been put on hold for the time being. We will give you an update as soon as new information is available concerning the future development of this worthy project.

E-Waste/Shredding - at Upper Moreland High School

The event is being held from 10 AM to 1 PM on Saturday, April 6, at the Upper Moreland High School, 2900 Terwood Rd., Willow Grove, PA 19090. Any questions people should call PA State Representative Nancy Guent's Office (215-259-5962.)

Let's spread the word! Recycling works! Let's keep as much as possible out of our landfills!





Notes of THANKS

On October 29th, my 46-year-old son, Allain, died suddenly. He was my youngest of five children. In addition to being thrown into complete shock, despair, and confusion, I felt so alone and isolated from reality. If it hadn't been for the immediate and unconditional support, assistance, and care of you all in the St. Paul's Community, I don't think I could have made it through the agonizing grief. Some of you that came to my aid and comfort had never even met me. From Henrik's total attention to every detail with the arrangements of Allain's service and luncheon, you all at St. Paul's came forward to offer sympathy and consolation to my entire family. We will be eternally grateful for all of your tenderness and compassion --and for all of the substantial charity donations made in Allain's name. Many were given anonymously. All of your amazing kindness and loving concern to us came so swiftly and naturally, with no hesitation. You all probably never even gave it a second thought. I will remember it forever. In respect, wonder, and thanks.
Anna Linda Hale



Dear Pastor Sonntag and St. Paul's Members,
Thanks so much for delivering the lovely flowers a few weeks ago. I really enjoyed them and appreciate the good thoughts that came with them.
Wishing everyone a wonderful Easter.
Leza Holmes



Dear St. Paul's Lutheran Church,

Thank you for your gift of \$349.00 to ELCA World Hunger.

As a church, we are freed by the transformative life of Christ, and this freedom emboldens us to love and serve our neighbors just as Christ has shown us. Your gifts to the ministries of the ELCA help people around the world feel the power of God's love.

Your generosity is getting to the root causes of hunger and poverty in over 60 countries, including the United States. It provides access to clean water, health care, agriculture, livestock and education, and it advances peace and justice. Through your gifts you join the whole church in working toward a just world where all are fed.

Thank you for your gracious gifts. The glory of God shines through you.



APRIL BIRTHDAYS & ANNIVERSARIES

APRIL	NAMES	APRIL	NAMES
6-Apr	Valorie Merkle	14-Apr	Grace Sekelewski
6-Apr	Karen Ruth	14-Apr	Alicia Simpson
7-Apr	Elaine Craft	20-Apr	Michelle Allen
7-Apr	Fiona Mallen	22-Apr	Natalia Migone
9-Apr	Ted Fricker	23-Apr	Nelson Cordon
9-Apr	Mandy Frisco	25-Apr	Grace Carnavil
9-Apr	Laura Mitchell	28-Apr	Dale Ayton
11-Apr	Silvia Allen		
11-Apr	Elizabeth Embery	ANNIVERSARY	COUPLES NAMES
13-Apr	Sandra Riemenschneider	5-Apr	Amy & Andy Riemenschneider
		13-Apr	Randi & Brian Gill

O LORD, HEAR OUR PRAYER

PRAYER REQUEST

Betsy Ahlum
Young Bai
Rodney Barnhart
Martha Baum
Betty Bortmann
Robert Breuer
Conrad Bush
Jean Cristaldi
Jerome & David
The Freeman/Maxwell Family
Angela Giordano
Peter di Filippi
Kathy DiSandro
Flossie F. & daughter
Gloria F.
Tom Finney
Leona Finney
Rina Fresnak
Chad Friedman
Fern Furst
Gilbert Furst
Glasgow/McDermott family
Jenna Gresko
Earl H.
Nancy Hadley
Jill Hamilton
The Hershock Family
Charmaine Hoff
Bernard & Barbara Hoffman
Maria Honczar
Mario
John
Thubi Kolmobe
Tom Lackman

Linda Landes
Boaz Lazarus-Klein
Zach Lean
Jeanne Lewis
Anita Lukach
Joe Lukach
Sue and John McLaughlin
John and Cathy and their families
Ariella Notarianni
Nancy O'Conner
Michell Ovack
Dr. Michael Pladus
Deborah Pancoe
Robertson/Fragale family
Robert Rumnock
Toby Sauer
Mary Ann Saurman
Barbara Sheppard
Annabelle Sittler
Richard Sittler
Stephanie Smith
Lucille Stimmel
Jane Storm
Rachel Stube
Jerry Sutliff
Tom Tessitore
David Van Pelt
Harry Van Pelt
Don Wolf
Jenn Wetzel
Richard Woodring



Private First Class
Carson Campbell



The Family and loved
ones of Dave Freeman
The Family and loved
ones of Arlene
Greenwald

The Family and loved ones of Sean
Patrick Hopkins

Serving schedule for April.

Please note this is subject to change

Acolyte Assisting Minister Usher/Greeter Flower Del.

7	8:00 AM	Jason LoMaistro					Dale Reiser
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7	10:30	Claire Picado	Betsy Berglund	Jane Kinsey	Dale Reiser	Marilyn Kowalick	Dale Reiser
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14	8:00 AM	Alma Ojeda					Dale Reiser
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14	10:30	Gabe Picado	Marsha Hunt		Dale Reiser	Fred Helbig	Dale Reiser
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21	8:00 AM	Austin Reiff	Julie Gable		Kathy K-W		Dale Reiser
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21	10:30	Tommy Erat	Glenn Rall				Dale Reiser
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28	8:00 AM	Alma Ojeda			Ed and Linda Hayes		Dale Reiser
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28	10:30	Wesley Ritter	Betsy Berglund	Jane Kinsey			Dale Reiser
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Chicken with Pesto Cream

RECIPE COURTESY OF REE DRUMMOND



Ingredients

- 1 cup fresh basil leaves
- 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 3 tablespoons pine nuts
- 4 cloves garlic, sliced
- 1/3 cup extra-virgin olive oil, for pesto, plus 2 tablespoons, for chicken
- 4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts
- Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 4 tablespoons salted butter
- 1 small red onion, sliced
- 2 bunches rainbow chard, leaves torn, thick, bottom half of stalks discarded
- 1 lemon, juiced
- 1 1/2 cups heavy cream
- 1 cup mixed yellow and red cherry tomatoes, halved

Directions

1. In the bowl of a food processor fitted with a metal blade, add the basil, Parmesan, pine nuts, half of the garlic, salt and black pepper and pulse to combine. With the food processor running, drizzle in the 1/3 cup olive oil until the sauce comes together and is smooth. Set aside.
2. Slice the chicken breast in half horizontally so you have 8 thinner cutlets. Sprinkle both sides of each cutlet with salt and pepper.
3. Heat 1 tablespoon each butter and olive oil in a large cast iron skillet over medium-high heat. Add half of the cutlets and cook through, 3 to 4 minutes per side. Remove to a plate. Repeat with the remaining cutlets.
4. Reduce the heat to medium and add the remaining 3 tablespoons butter and 1 tablespoon olive oil along with the red onion and remaining sliced garlic. Cook, stirring frequently, 1 to 2 minutes. Add the rainbow chard and cook, stirring, until lightly wilted, about 1 minute. Add the lemon juice and stir for an additional 30 seconds. Remove to a plate.
5. Without cleaning the skillet, add the cream and heat for 1 minute. Stir in about a third of a cup of the pesto and return the chicken to the pan. Bring to a simmer and allow to thicken, 1 to 2 minutes. (Refrigerate the remaining pesto in an air tight container for up to 5 days.)
6. Make a bed of rainbow chard on a large platter. Top with the chicken cutlets and drizzle the sauce over the top. Sprinkle with the tomatoes and serve.

Puzzle!

Fill in the horizontal rows using the clues. Then, using the number codes, complete the squares below to read three Beatitudes from Luke 6:20-21, NIV.

Grassy area behind a house

Blooms that have petals

Spring precipitation

Puffy and white in the sky

Soil

Lawn

Must be weeded and tended

Tiptoe through these

Baby sheep

We need food and this

God made this from nothing

A sign of God's promise

These, in April, bring May flowers

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Answers: backyard, flowers, rain, clouds, dirt, grass, garden, tulips, lambs, water, creation, rainbow, showers; "Blessed are you who are poor, for yours is the kingdom of God. Blessed are you who hunger now, for you will be satisfied. Blessed are you who weep now, for you will laugh."



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