

Immanuel News

April 2022



Our Mission: Immanuel Lutheran Church is a fellowship of believers committed to live and share God's love by serving our community and the world.

Our Vision: We gather as believers who seek to grow in faith through worship, education and welcoming fellowship. We seek to share God's love with the community through word and deed. We extend Christ's love in service to our community and our world.

Is ILC a non-governmental organization (NGO)? Is ELCA becoming NGO? What differentiates the church from NGO? "NGO is a voluntary group of individuals or organizations, usually not affiliated with any government, that is formed to provide services or to advocate a public policy." ¹ The church is the body of Christ. She is his bride. The church is called to be a witness of Christ's sacrificial love and proclaim his resurrection. There is a danger of the church becoming an NGO. When the church replaces her calling to be the body of Christ with the call for social and economic justice, the church risks presenting itself as an NGO.

When we take out discipleship, holiness, personal relationship with Christ, and the cross, focusing instead on seemingly Utopian solutions to problems in the here and now, Christians become merely opinionated – engaged in debates about public policy: immigration, prison reform, Social Security, the environment –

¹ Margaret P. Karns, "Nongovernmental Organization," accessed on March 31, 2022, *Britannica* <https://www.britannica.com/topic/nongovernmental-organization>.

the whole range of issues that attract or repel voters and define the political process.² The church loses its primary call and is in danger of becoming an NGO.

The church turns into an NGO when she teaches cheap grace. Dietrich Bonhoeffer, in his book, *The Cost of Discipleship*, describes cheap grace.

Cheap grace is the grace we bestow on ourselves. Cheap grace is the preaching of forgiveness without requiring repentance, baptism without church discipline, Communion without confession.... Cheap grace is grace without discipleship, grace without the cross, grace without Jesus Christ, living and incarnate.

I am not against the church engaging in social justice and charity. Christ in Matthew 25 teaches us that taking care of the marginalized is like taking care of him. Any social work or advocacy must be done in the name of Jesus Christ, the risen Lord. Our advocacy must emerge from the transformative power of the gospel message. Otherwise, the church becomes one of the NGOs, and all the religious buildings become nothing more than museums.

We can have many social services. We can feed millions of hungry people and build thousands of hospitals and schools, but if we do all these good works away from the risen Christ, we lose our Christian identity and call. We lose the meaning of the cross and the meaning of the resurrection. We become an NGO, but not the church, the bride of Christ.

As the body of Christ and his spouse, we are called to be witnesses of Christ in everything we do. We are called to be witnesses to his incarnation, life, death, resurrection, and ascension. Everything we do for our neighbors must come out of our love and faithfulness to Christ.

²Brad Miner, "The Church Is Not an NGO," accessed on March 31, 2022, *The Catholic Thing*, <https://www.thecatholicthing.org/2019/06/10/the-church-is-not-an-ngo/>.

Yours in Christ,



Rev. Dr. Niveen Ibrahim Sarras

Rev. Dr. Niveen Ibrahim Sarras completed the ELCA Level 1 Basic Skill Coach Training and is now recognized as a Level 1 Coach in the ELCA. This training is part of the ICF Continuing Coach Education.

Adding New Worship Service

The church council voted on March 21, 2022, to add an additional worship service for those who cannot attend Sunday service at 9:00 am. We need your opinion. Here are the options (please select 1):

<input type="checkbox"/>	First Sunday of the month at 11:00 am
<input type="checkbox"/>	Wednesday, twice a month at 1:00 pm
<input type="checkbox"/>	Your Recommendation:

Please let the church office know your preference either by email, phone, or mail.

From the Church Council President:

“For grace you have been saved through faith; and that not of yourselves, it is a gift from God; not as a result of works, so that no one may boast.” –

Ephesians 2: 8-9

As we go through our daily lives, each one of us experiences difficult situations. A lot of the times when we go through pain or suffering, we are surprised that these situations find a way into our lives and forget that God has told us that we will experience hardships. We are given the gift of faith from Him and are taught to use this valuable fruit of the Spirit, but a lot of the times we do not. In difficult or confusing times, we are quick to worry about them instead of having faith.

The grace of God has given us the gift of faith, not because we deserve it, but as a result of the everlasting goodness of His works. It is important to also know that this gift we have been given is not in exchange for us accomplishing good works. Appreciation for this gift should fill our hearts with humility knowing we've been given something we could never achieve on our own.

When we do go through hardships, whether they be financial troubles, painful relationships, damaged health or questioning our self-worth, it is hard for us to realize that God is still always working in us. This is because as humans we use our belief based on what we see and not by faith, which is what God tells us to focus on. Second Corinthians 5:7 reads “Therefore, we are always confident, although we know that while we are at home in the body, we are away from the Lord. For we walk by faith, not by sight.” This tells us it can be difficult to trust God during uncertain times, but as believers we know that His ways are not our ways, and He will ultimately work all things for good (Isaiah 55:8-9, Romans 8:28).

Having faith in difficult times can allow us to find peace in God’s presence. When we are unfaithful, it can harden our hearts with pride and cause us to grow distant in our relationship with Him. Learning to give up all our struggles and problems to God can lift a heavy burden off ourselves. God has

given us the gift of faith so that we may use it to recognize His works and not be in constant worry when we are surrounded by uncertainties.

Another thing we forget to do in times of need is to recognize God's gift of grace to us. He has given this unmerited mercy to all of us by sending His son to die on the cross. We need to have confidence and assurance as we reach out to God with our struggles, that whatever He decides to happen is for our own well-being. If our questions are not answered in the ways we hoped, instead of being quick to judgment and worry, we can rest in God by keeping our faith in His infinite grace. In the end, it is not up to us how things are resolved in our lives, but it is our job to have faith in God no matter the price.

Heavenly Father, we thank You that You are our strength and our rock. We pray that You grant strength and guidance to our Pastor, our church leaders, and our congregation. In the midst of challenges, help us to push through, even when our spirits feel weak and our thoughts tell us to quit. Help us to condition ourselves to draw on Your strength to overcome our challenges, and to meet adversity with love, compassion, and forgiveness. This we pray in the name of Jesus Christ, our Lord and Savior. Amen.

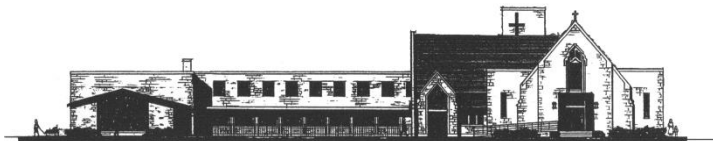
Fraternally Yours in Christ,

Adam Doede
Council President



ILC History Hub

IMMANUEL HISTORY –



NOON LENTEN SERVICES

In the early 1960s Pastor Hoven offered special noon Lenten services with the idea that those members whose work schedules permitted could come to the church for a short service during their lunch break. I was teaching across the street at the Senior High School at the time, so I was able to attend a few times. There were high school students in attendance as well. In the ensuing years the noon service duplicated the traditional evening one and became more popular with the members who were retired. Al Kiefer who was an active member of the Senior Housing Authority and also a member of Immanuel, originated the idea of providing bus transportation to Immanuel for noon Lenten services for interested residents of the Grand Avenue Senior Housing Development (now Riverview Towers). It proved to be quite a successful venture and expanded over the years to include residents from the Kannenberg facility on Merrill Avenue (organized by Arlene Parker) and Forest Park. Immanuel members at these facilities appreciated the convenience, and they tended to bring their non-member friends as well because no other churches were providing transportation for this purpose. The participants could bring a bag lunch and the Immanuel Lutheran Church Women provided coffee and dessert. This time for eating and visiting after the service was especially popular with those who were transported as well as those who used regular means of arrival. The ILCW absorbed the transportation costs.

This activity continued into the 21st century, but interest from the residents waned and transportation costs increased substantially as wheel chair accessible vans were needed. Soon low attendance from the senior living centers did not justify continuance of this project.

Note: Some months ago I wrote about the beautiful stained glass windows that grace our sanctuary. Bruce Knox mentioned to me some weeks ago that he had attended a special showing of stained glass art in a Chicago museum. The docent informed the attendees that day that stained glass artists usually left an intentional error in their art work to emphasize that only God could create

without error. Remarkably, Bruce has spotted the intentional error in Immanuel's stained glass windows. Maybe Bruce will show this mistake to you if you ask him.

--Al Solomonson



Thank You Bob Henning and Floyd Hallberg for recording the services.
Al Solomonson & Floyd Hallberg for shoveling the snow.
Judy Kort for the lovely tree decorations for Easter. And also Judy Kort for playing for Lent midweek services, Holy Week and Easter.

From Kathy Knox: Thanks to everyone who ordered flowers for Easter Sunday. The Sanctuary will be beautiful. You may take your flowers after the Easter Service. If you are unable to take them that day, let the office know and yours will be set aside for you to pick up during the week. Flowers remaining will be used the following Sunday to beautify the church.

2022 Synod Assembly Service Project
Building Twin-Sized Bunk Beds for Children

This year's Synod Assembly service project will be partnering with *Sleep in Heavenly Peace*, a non-profit committed to making sure no child has to sleep on the floor by building twin-sized bunk beds. Each bed costs approximately \$250 to build, including building materials, tools, storage and delivery, and training volunteers. These are solidly built bunk beds meant to last for years.

Our Church Council graciously voted to raise \$250 to fund building twin-sized bunk beds. ILC will send the donation to our synod. Please, send your donation to ILC and write in the memo "bunk beds."

A bed isn't really fit for sleep without bedding! We're hoping to collect twin-sized sheets and comforters, as well as pillows, to make these beds comfy and cozy for the children who will receive them. Items will then be gathered for the assembly and given to SHP for beds across the synod.

ILC May 2022 Newsletter. The next newsletter will be the May 2022 Edition. The deadline for submissions will be April 25, 2022.

Noisy Offering. Just a reminder that there is a large silver bowl by the church office entrance for your noisy (coin) offerings. Thank you in advance for doing this.



A Canaan Olive Oil is Available in the Church Office.

Olive Oil is Here! Canaan Fair Trade olive oil is available in the church office. The 500 ml bottles are available in the church office for \$25.00. The purchase of this excellent olive oil supports the Palestinian farmers who are part of the cooperative. In addition to using it for your own purposes, it also makes a wonderful gift to give someone!



MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

Wednesday Lenten Services at 1:00 pm in the sanctuary.

Palm Sunday, April 10, 2022, at 9:00 am. We will start the service in the ILC courtyard if the weather permits.

Maundy Thursday, April 14, 2022, at 6:00 pm. ILC wants to invite you to our first Maundy Thursday Passover Seder Family Dinner and washing of feet.

Passover is the oldest and most important religious festival in Judaism, commemorating God's deliverance of the Hebrews from slavery in Egypt and the

creation of the Israelite people. The Gospels suggest that Jesus was celebrating a Passover meal in the upper room with his disciples at the Last Supper (Matthew 26:18, Mark 14:22–23, Luke 22:7–13). In that meal, Jesus announced that God had made a New Covenant in his blood. The Apostles understood that Jesus was the true Passover Lamb who died to redeem humankind. Registration will help us to determine how much food to buy. Please call the church office if you are interested or check the sign-up sheet in the narthex. The service will take place in the Fellowship Hall.

Elements of the Meal

Lamb The word 'pesach' (pasch, passover) applies to the Lamb of sacrifice as well as to the deliverance from Egypt and to the feast itself.

Unleavened bread (Matzoh) called "bread of affliction" because it recalls the unleavened bread prepared for the hasty flight by night from Egypt. Three large matzohs are broken and consumed during the ceremony.

Bitter herbs (Moror) is a reminder of the bitterness of slavery and suffering in Egypt.

Green herbs to be dipped in salt water. Salt water represents tears of sorrow shed during the captivity of the Lord's people.

Haroseth (or 'haroses') represents the mortar used by Jews in building palaces and pyramids of Egypt during their slavery. (It is a mixture of chopped apples, nuts, cinnamon and wine.)

Wine is dipped from a common bowl. The 'Four Cups,' Thanksgiving, Haggadah ('telling'), Blessing, and Melchizedek ('righteousness'), are "four different words for redemption, spoken by God to Moses."

Good Friday, April 15, 2022, at 1 pm.

Saturday, Easter Vigil, April 16, 2022, at 6:30 pm.

Easter Sunday, April 17, 2022, at 9 am.

April 23, 2022, 8:00 am – 1:00 pm. The Wisconsin River Valley Conference WELCA Spring Event will be on Saturday, April 23rd. The theme verse is: He had compassion on them, and healed their sick. Matthew 14:14b. We will be highlighting the Humanitarian Organization Doctors Without Borders. All are welcome to attend this event at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Merrill. Feminine hygiene products for the Merrill Community Food Pantry will be collected. The cost is \$10.00. For additional information and registration materials please email office@oslcelca.org

April 24, 2022. It is ILC's turn to provide the next **Community Dinner** is April 24, the Sunday after Easter. As with previous meals, we will prepare 100 sack lunches after our church service that day and distribute them at 4 pm at the Presbyterian church. Volunteers are needed.



Happy Birthday!

April 2022

Birthdays. The following individuals are celebrating their birthday in January. Happy Birthday to all of you!

Babs Fabry (4/5), Joan Winterhoff (4/8), Thelma Bursik (4/10), Vinca Westaby (4/10), Maria Wierzba (4/10), Donny Busche (4/14), Linda Knott (4/16), Olivia Hulstrom (4/18), Stephen Weir (4/20), Nicki Busche (4/23), Wayne Rajek (4/24), Patti Busche (4/25), Margy Mayer (4/25), Bob Reinertson (4/26), Michael Schwede (4/29), Ruth Struck (4/30)

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

April 2022 Anniversaries

- Neil & Mary Munson (4/15), 55 years
- Michael & Heather Gilles (4/29), 33 years

An Interfaith Call to Peace for Ukraine

2/24/2022 5:00:00 PM

February 24, 2022

Though we have been anxious about the recent growing tensions between Ukraine and Russia and between Russia and the NATO countries in recent weeks, we remain deeply concerned, as we have been since 2014, for the impact of this ongoing conflict on innocent civilians throughout Ukraine. All parties to the conflict must take every measure possible to protect civilians. All parties and the international community must renew efforts to de-escalate this threat to international peace and security.

All our religious traditions call us to pray and work for peace. We join our voices and hands together. We must open our eyes to those who are suffering, and we cannot remain indifferent to the injustice this conflict has brought on the people of Ukraine and may bring on people of neighboring countries.

We call on all those involved—whether governments, movements or individuals—to repent of aggression and violence, and turn instead to the way of peace through dialogue. We also call upon the faithful people of our congregations and communities to pray for wisdom, peace and justice to prevail in Ukraine.

Join us as we pray:

Oh Divine, most mighty, most merciful, our sacred stories tell us that you help and save your people. You are the fortress: may there be no more war. You are the harvest: may there be no more hunger. You are the light: may no one die alone or in despair. Oh Divine, most majestic, most motherly, grant us your life. Amen.

The Rev. Elizabeth A. Eaton
Presiding Bishop, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America

Rev. Eddy Alemán
General Secretary, Reformed Church in America

The Most Rev. Michael B. Curry
Presiding Bishop and Primate, The Episcopal Church

Rev. Dr. John C. Dorhauer
General Minister and President, United Church of Christ, National Ministries

Bishop Sally Dyck
Ecumenical Officer, The United Methodist Church

Rev. Teresa Hord Owens
General Minister and President, Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in the US
and Canada

Bishop Teresa Jefferson-Snorton
Fifth Episcopal District, The Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
Chair, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA
President, Churches Uniting in Christ

Rev. Dr. Betsy Miller
President, Provincial Elders' Conference, Moravian Church Northern Province

Rev. Dr. J. Herbert Nelson, II
Stated Clerk of the General Assembly, Presbyterian Church (USA)

Mr. Basharat Saleem
Executive Director, Islamic Society of North America

Dr. Tarunjit Singh Butalia
Executive Director, Religions for Peace USA

Rev. Chris Thore
President, Provincial Elders' Conference, Moravian Church Southern Province

The Wisconsin River Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will present a series of Lenten Meditations. These 30-minute recitals presented by area organists will be held from 12:15 - 12:45 p.m. at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 426 Washington Street, Wausau, Wisconsin, on the following Fridays.

April 1 - Daniel Larson

April 8 - Patrick Burkhardt and Dr. James Holt

The church is handicapped accessible. A free-will donation will be received. You are invited to come for a time of mediation and music during the lunch hour.

Faith in Action of Marathon County, Inc. Marathon County's senior population compared to the state of Wisconsin is rapidly growing; 21.6% live alone with little or no family to help. "Faith in Action of Marathon County (FIAMC) is a Non-Profit Organization connecting compassionate volunteers with senior neighbors (60+). By building strong relationships based on empathy, offering quality services at NO COST for seniors to live in their homes as long as feasibly possible. All services provided regardless of income, religious belief, race, or ethnic background." We are currently accepting applications for Marathon County resident seniors (60+ years) who would benefit from receiving our services.

FIAMC provides area seniors with the services below:

- Transportation for medical appointments, grocery shopping, and some other senior community services
- Bi-weekly food deliveries from "The Neighbor's Place" to those facing food scarcity
- Weekly wellness checks ensure your loved ones are safe
- Year-round friendly visits (in person or by phone) to reduce social isolation and loneliness

- Handwritten notes, homemade cards for their birthday, and encouragement to lift your loved ones' spirits
- A holiday gift which for many of our seniors, it is the only gift they will receive throughout the year

Introducing a new opportunity: “Heart-to-Heart” Care Receiver–to–Care Receiver. This program allows FIAMC seniors to reach out to each other in genuine empathy if they choose to do so.

Together, we can support and be the essential lifeline for our area seniors who need it most. For more information or to answer any questions, please contact our office: Phone: 715.848.8783 or Email: WausauFiaInfo@gmail.com

Caring Corner

Psalm 71:9 "Do not cast me off in the time of old"

Facility

Riverview Towers, 500
Grand Ave., Wausau, WI
54403

▶ **Jeff Groethe**

Our House Memory Care
220 Campus Drive,
Wausau, WI 54403

▶ **Pat Stolen, #7**

Our House Memory Care
220 Campus Drive,
Wausau, WI 54403

▶ **Tom McDonell, #11**

Stone Crest Residence,
805 Parcher St, Wausau,
WI 54403

▶ **Joanne Cerny, #7**

Heritage House of
Portage, 2685 Airport
Road, Portage, WI 53901

▶ **Esther Osterby, #43**

Riverview Terrace, 540 E.
Thomas St., Wausau, WI
54401 (715) 675-4073

▶ **Joyce Lohrey, #207**

Bell Tower Residence,
1500 O'Day St, Merrill, WI
54452 (715) 359-0197

▶ **Carol Hettinga, Rm 307**

Our House Senior Living,
210 West Campus Drive,
Wausau, WI 54401

▶ **Joan Bergeth, #6**

Primrose Memory Care of
Wausau, 7704 Franciscan
Way, Weston, WI

▶ **Judy Blanchfield, Apt**
#22

Primrose Retirement
Community

2100 Townline Rd,
Wausau, WI 54403:

▶ **Thelma Bursik, Apt**
#101

(715)297-1785

▶ **Charlotte Traeger, Apt**
#215

(715) 298-9421

▶ **Kathy Groethe, Apt**
#219

(715) 841-0130

Home

▶ **Grace Berg**
Mountain Terrace Senior
Living

3312 Terrace Court, Apt 7
Wausau, WI 54401
(715) 297-2846

▶ **Ann Kurth**
2806 Polzer Drive
Wausau, WI 54401
(715) 298-1942

▶ **Jeanette Petterson**
605 Eagle Nest Blvd.
Apt. 208
Rothschild, WI 54474
(715) 359-0449

▶ **Pat Stricker**
1403 Stark Street
Wausau, WI 54403
(715) 842-1304

▶ **Carolyn Viergutz**
Fairway Knoll
N112 W17500 Mequon Rd
Germantown, WI 53022

☞ Here are our church friends who are not able to come to church as often as they would like. They would love to hear from you or receive cards in the mail. Please call the church office if someone should be added to list. ☎

ILC Income/Expense Report

Expenses Paid	Notes	Difference	Spec Funds income	Total Deposit
\$14,458		\$686.00	\$1,185	\$16,329.00
\$12,345		\$4,845.89	\$905	\$18,095.99
\$15,767.55		\$2,147.01	\$1,060.64	\$18,975.20
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\$42,570.66

\$7,678.90

\$3,151

\$53,400.19

Immanuel Lutheran Church Council Meeting – January 20, 2022

Members present: VP Maggie Westaby, Treasurer Matt Munson, Secretary Patti Busche, Financial Secretary Jane Reilly-Smith, worship Judy Kort, Properties Bob Henning, Judy Nickolai and Stewardship Rick Lohr.

Members absent: Adam Doede & Kathy Knox

Devotions on John 19 – My kingdom is not from this world. Christians believe His kingdom is not from here and they feel they shouldn't hold public position. We should be looking forward to be with the Lord as we are made for heaven. We are called to do the work of God on earth. We are called to continue his mission.

The meeting was called to order at 6:11 p.m. by Maggie Westaby.

Church Office Report:

- Meeting with 3 other churches – 1st Presbyterian, 1st united Methodist and Church of Christ to discuss Ash Wednesday service.

- Confirmation class will not include Pilgrim as their students are further ahead than our student.
- Preparation for Lent is starting.
- Will be serving Holy Communion in the individual cups for the rest of the month.
- Meeting with a task force about creating a statement about state and church.

Secretary's report: Reviewed minutes from the 12/20/21 meeting. Judy Nickolai was left off the list of attendees. Motion made to approve as corrected by Judy Kort; 2nd by Rick Lohr. Minutes approved.

Treasurer report. There was a net gain for 2020/2021 years combined. Reviewed the 2022 budget. Motion to approve and hold for audit made by Rick Lohr & 2nd by Patti Busche. Treasurer's report approved.

Financial Secretary report. Jane provided her report. Year-end report has been completed and forwarded to Jackie for semi-annual meeting. Motion made by Matt Munson to approve and hold for audit; 2nd by Patti Busche. Financial Secretary's report approved.

Sound System update by Jerry Nickolai: Receivers have been installed in upstairs and balcony areas to support 4 wireless microphones. We currently have 3 microphones. Receiver to be installed yet for handheld microphone. Need shelf installed on chancel to hold the receiver and adaptor.

Vice President – 2 elevator keys have been made. One was put on the usher key ring. Other is in church office until we decide where to store it. Updated job description for Administrative Assistance was provided. Jane has one in the VP folders that should be reviewed. Also has one for the custodian. Staff raises were communicated.

President's report: Adam left a statement to read. The annual budget has been approved and was posted on Sunday.

Education – painting in the Fish Sandwich with the youth this Sunday.

Properties: Bob will write an article for the newsletter & the semi-annual meeting on how to turn up the heat when the building is occupied to prevent freezing the system and shutting it down. The old boiler room is not a storage room and items have been

moved to the old maintenance closet. Filters on 3 furnaces have been replaced and V belts updated. Extra motor is still in the shop. Plumbing has been fixed in Maggie's office and there are plans to fix the wall tile in the girl's bathroom on 1st floor.

Social concerns: no report.

Stewardship: updated volunteer lists were handed out.

Worship: no report.

Unfinished Business:

- Faith in Action office move – There will be a meeting this week to prepare for the move.
- LLC Formation – Adam spoke with attorney friend. The LLC could be owned by a Trust. We should contact the Synod office for further guidance.

New Business:

- Discussed water/freezing issues in the alley. The alley is owned by the city but the resident is required to maintain. Bob will contact the City to see what options are for addressing the issue. Will include a note in the February newsletter looking for suggestions on the drain issue in the parking lot.
- Knox Box – metal box attached to the outside of the building for keys for the Fire Department to use in an emergency. Cost is \$420 to \$500. They recommend 3200 series. Matt made a motion to purchase a Knox Box using building fund monies; Judy Nickolai 2nd the motion. Motion approved. Will ask the Fire Department for suggestion on where to place the box.
- Bob suggested a committee be created to discuss future plans for our building. It was suggested that articles be placed in the newsletter and bulletin to prepare for what is needed by this committee.

The next Council meeting date will be February 21 at 6:00 p.m.

Motion to adjourn made by Bob; 2nd by Judy Kort.

Respectfully submitted,
Patti Busche
Secretary

Sunday 9am / Lent 1pm Easter Worship Assistants

April 2022

DATE	PIANIST / ORGANIST	READER / ASSISTING MINISTER	USHER / GREETERS	VIDEO TAPER
Sunday, 4/3/22	Judy Kort		Bruce Knox	Volunteer
Wednesday, 4/6/22 (1pm)	Judy Kort		Bruce & Kathy Knox	
Palm Sunday, 4/10/22	Karen Zuidema		Bob Doede	Volunteer
Maundy Thursday, 4/14/22 (6pm)	Judy Kort			
Good Friday, 4/15/22 (1:30pm)	Judy Kort		Bob Doede	
Easter Vigil, 4/16/22 (6pm)	Judy Kort			
Easter Sunday, 4/17/22	Judy Kort	Sue Schwede	Mike Schwede	Volunteer
Sunday, 4/24/22	Karen Zuidema		Dan Westaby	Volunteer

Altar Guild will be Joanne Diestelhorst

We are in need of volunteers for readers and ushers/greeters.



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Monday Afternoon on YouTube
(check your email for link)

TV Worship Services:

Charter Cable Channel 980
5:45 pm Tuesday & 9:15 am Thursday