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St. Peter's Lutheran Church

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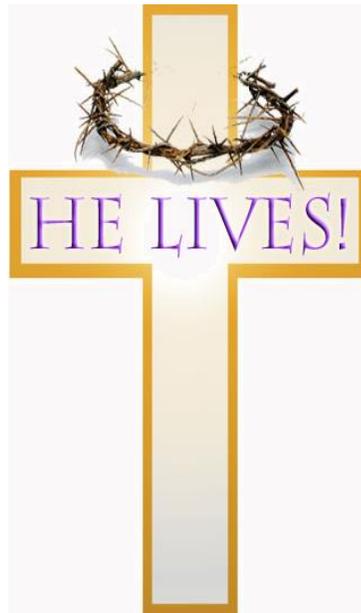
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April Greeters

April 7/ Brian & Mary Brown

April 14

April 21

April 28

April Readers

April 7/Diane Geffert April 14/Rachel Nieman

April 21/Ann Krueger April 28/Heidi Kruse

WELCA Committees for April 2019

Comm. Prep: Laurie Muchow/ Theresa Kohlmeyer

Post Comm: Rachel Niemann/Linda Page

Care Ministry: Jean Judd/Janet Klipp

Altar Flower: Marge Schmidt/ Jan Henke

Sun. Hostess: Brenda Statz

Worship Attendance

Feb 24/45

March 3/101

March 6/89 Ash Wednesday

March 10/63

March 13/50 Lent

March 16/24

March 17/113

March 20/52 Lent



St Peter's Lutheran Church

Worship Hours

Saturday Evenings at 5:00p / 1st & 3rd Saturdays of the month.

Sunday Morning Worship at 10:00am

Website: www.stpetersloganville.org email: stpeters@wicw.net

Church Office: 727-3721 Parsonage: 727-2226

Office hours: Ann – Monday 3:30-5:30 & Fridays 11:00-1:00 ph. #727-5801

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Pastor Don's schedule

- Monday - off
- Tuesday – 9:00a– 5:00 pm
- Wednesday – 9:00a-5:00pm
- Thursday – 9:00a-5:00p m
- Friday – 9:00a – 5:00 pm
- Saturday – 9:00a 5:00 pm
- Sunday – 11:00a – 5:00 pm

Best to call to make an appt. or to make sure you connect with him if you are stopping by. He may be making visits.

Meetings in April

Prayer Shawl - every Monday @ 7pm

Peer Ministry -every Wed @ 5:30pm

Bible Study Every Wed @ 9am

Women's Bible Study Apr 2 @ 1:30pm Apr 22 @ 6:30

Parish Ed Mtg. April 7th following service

WELCA General mtg. Apr 4 @ 7pm

Quilting: Apr 9 @ 9-3pm & Apr 25 @ 9-3 & 6-8pm

Council MTG .Apr 11 @ 6pm

Men's Cub mtg. Apr 14 following service

Usher Schedule

USHERING SCHEDULE APRIL 2019

Please mark your calendars accordingly. Ushers should be there 15 minutes prior to the start of the service to assist with bulletins, etc.

April 7	Dakota Deitrich	Doug Schuette	Dave Geffert	Scott Kaun
April 14	Chuck Muchow	Tom Broughton	Mark Judd	Jon Maxwell
April 21	Dave Schlieckau	Don Thies	George Zannis	Dean Repka
April 28	Ryan Suemnicht	Ron Kruse	TJ Pierce	David Stienmetz

Mission of the Month is: REEDSBURG BOYS & GIRLS CLUB

Please use the white envelopes located in the pews



Newsletter due April 20!!!



Get Ready...Get Set...Get Set to Garden April 6th, 8:30am – 2:30pm at the West Square Building located at 505 Broadway, Baraboo. There is a brochure on the bulletin board with more information.

BUGLE CALL FOR APRIL 2019

Dear Sisters and Brothers in Christ! Grace and Peace to you from God the Father; From our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ; In, with, and through the Holy Spirit. AMEN.

In pondering the Gospel text for this Sunday, March 24, (Luke 13:1-9) some rather interesting questions arise. In an effort to offer exposition of those questions, the following is offered.

And setting the stage (because context is everything {especially if we use verses in the Bible as proof-texts to bolster and affirm our opinions without considering the CONTEXT of the entire passage} and is necessary to provide a framework for exegesis) in the preceding three verses (Luke 12:57-59) Jesus warns against not making judgements on our own about what is indeed right, or moral, or ethical. Jesus also offers an admonition that through careful consideration of the surrounding factors to make amends and to come to understanding (and perhaps to offer or receive Forgiveness?) prior to the adjudication of an issue, lest we (us all) become subject to the ruling authorities (law).

So, in the instant Gospel text for this weekend, in response to what Jesus had just advised, some of those present raise up a tragic event to Jesus (and this event and one other are found only in the Gospel according to Luke) for the perceived purpose of allowing Jesus to comment. The first event is an occasion when certain Galileans had given sacrifices (presumably in the Temple, as that was the venue where sacrifices were offered) and then they had been killed by soldiers from Pontius Pilate, resulting in their own blood being mingled with their sacrifices. Tragic, brutal, and awful all at the same time.

But what Jesus says is that those Galileans who suffered brutal death at the hands of Pilate's soldiers were not worse sinners than any other Galileans. And, in keeping with the Lenten motif of this writing, Jesus further instructs the crowd that unless they repent, they will "perish" just as the Galileans did.

Not satisfied with one illustration, Jesus then asks the crowd if those eighteen people who perished in Jerusalem when the tower of Siloam fell on them were indeed worse sinners than all the others living in Jerusalem at that time. Jesus then answers the question Himself by stating that they were not worse sinners, but unless they all repent they will all perish just as those ones did.

Now, the text for this Sunday goes on with a parable from Jesus about the landowner who checks his vineyard and finds that a fig tree, that has been growing for three years, has not given any fruit. The landowner instructs the gardener to cut it down.

The gardener then comes to the defense of the recalcitrant fig tree, and says that with careful nurture (and the addition of needful things, such as smelly manure) perhaps the tree will give good fruit. The gardener then tells the landowner that should the fig tree not give fruit in the next year, then, and only then, should the tree be cut down.

So, there are many ways to frame this rather rich text. First of all, it was common in the ancient world of Jesus' time to believe that any malady or tragedy or bad result that happened to someone or an entire people was the result of sin, and God's subsequent punishment for that sin.

In this passage, people die from human hands (Pilate's soldiers) and in the later example people die from a collapsing building. Those who know of these events, such as the crowds surrounding Jesus, may have thought that God did not intervene and stop Pilate's soldiers, and God caused or did not intervene in the collapse of the tower of Siloam (For further illustration of this belief, see the 9th chapter of the Gospel according to John about the man born blind).

Those beliefs are reoriented by Jesus, who says that it was not because of their sin that those people perished, but unless everyone repents, all will "perish".

Truly, this is, in all ways, a Lenten Text. But the Good News for us is that this passage also contains an Easter Text.

The second part of this passage is an illustration by Jesus through a parable of God's continuing mercy in the wages of sin.

The fig tree is given another chance to bear "Good Fruit". There is our Mercy, through what Jesus Christ has done for us all in the Cross and the Easter Resurrection event.

But are we only given one extra chance? The text is silent about that prospect. It is my theology that God gives us chance after chance after chance, because God knows we are sinful. And the most important thing about God acknowledging our sin is that God looks at His creation through the lens of His Only Son, Jesus Christ, through whom God revealed Himself to us, and through whom God's infinite (meaning, of course, limitless) love for us all is shown and given.

And we should not limit or restrict Jesus' admonition for repentance. The verb used in the Greek language is that it is a Continuing Action, meaning repentance is sought all of the time, and is not limited or restricted to one heart-felt confession of sin, but rather ongoing, and perpetual. God's limitless love for us is true; and our need for honest repentance is also true.

God's Peace and Blessings to you on your continuing journey in this season of the Cross.

Pastor Don <><

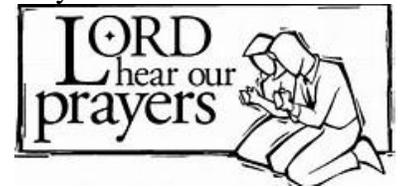
April Announcements Continued

WANTED!! PRAYER WARRIORS!! EASTER VIGIL PRAYER VIGIL APRIL 20-21, 2019

So, what did Jesus say to the disciples in Matthew 26:40-41? After Jesus had prayed in Gethsemane, He came and found His disciples sleeping. Jesus said, "...So, could you not stay awake with me one hour? Stay awake and pray that you may not come into the time of trial; the spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak."

In the past this congregation has partaken of an Easter Prayer Vigil. We are offering that opportunity again this year. Should you be willing, please see the sign-up sheet on the hybrid table in the narthex. The Easter Prayer Vigil starts at 10:00pm on Saturday, 4/20, and continues into Easter Sunday, 4/21, ending at 7:00am. Sign-up periods are for 15 minutes; feel free to sign-up for connecting times should you want to pray longer in support of this Vigil. Members of the Men's Club will be present in the church to let you in, provide a presence, and escort you to your vehicle in the parking lot when you have finished praying, should you desire it.

You may pray your own prayers, however the Holy Spirit moves you, or you may read from books of prayer that will be available for that purpose.



How about it? Can you stay awake one hour???

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Volunteers Needed! The village of Loganville will be hosting their annual Easter Egg Hunt with the Easter Bunny on Saturday, April 20th @ 10 am sharp at the Loganville Ball Park. There is no age limit, all children are welcome.

Looking for volunteers to help fill 3000 + eggs with candy. We will be filling the eggs on April 12th starting at 5pm in the basement of the church. If this day does not work and you would like to help I can drop off some eggs and candy and you can fill them at your leisure.

Also, if anyone is interested in donating individually wrapped candy or treats for the goodie bags or monetary donations, checks can be made payable to the Village of Loganville. You can drop your donations at Kindschi's Korner, the church office (Sue Wobschall) or mail them to Kim Backeberg at 215 Walnut St. Loganville.

Volunteers will also be needed to distribute the eggs throughout the ball park. If you are able to help in any way or have questions please contact me, Kim Backeberg at 608-393-8765.

This is a great opportunity to volunteer/earn Community Hours. We have the forms and snacks and soda will be provided.

Thanks for your help & donations in advance

Kim Backeberg

Blood Drive Saturday, April 27 7:30 am to 11:00 am. Appointments are encouraged. Open to the public. Call 877-232-4376 to make an appointment. Contact Diane Geffert if you have any questions (768-3024)



FAITH NIGHT

Our Lenten Journey continues. Attendance is great!. Please join us starting 5pm with a scrumptious meal prepared by Lorinda and the ladies of the church, At 5:55pm we have our gospel lesson, along with singing, and then the youth are dismissed to their classrooms.

Parent please keep these dates in mind; youth sing on April 14th, for Palm Sunday and there is no Faith Night April 17th. Faith Night will resume Wednesday, April 24th.

Please save these date for Vacation Bible School; August 5th - 8th. This year's theme is: "Who Is My Neighbor?" Sugar Creek will again be leading. There will be a Parish Ed meeting April 7th to discuss this year's VBS.

As always we are looking for volunteers for our classes or in the kitchen. This is a great opportunity to get to know our youth and to serve.



If you have any concerns or questions please feel free to contact me at stpeterschurchloganville@outlook.com or call 608-415-3910

Thanks
Sue Wobschall



Save your Viking receipts & Best Choice Label from Quillian's. Proceeds go for Faith Night Meals

Confirmation Class News

A big thank you to all who supported our Ash Wednesday dinner. Monies received will help support CAT Class activities for the year. And a thank you to all who donated baked goods for our bake sale. Monies received will go towards the youth trip in 2020

Cat class will again be hosting Easter Sunday breakfast(4-21-20), starting 8:30 – 9:45am. Come join us and support us with a free will offering. Also we are looking for donations of baked items, rolls, and coffee cakes. The baked goods for Easter Sunday can be dropped off Friday and Saturday evening or Sunday Morning



Currently we are looking for another leader to help out with our Cat Class. For information contact Karen Judd, Theresa Kohlmeyer, or Pastor.

Thanks for all your great support.



PEER MINISTRY has a **new day & time: Wednesdays 5:30pm til 7:00pm**, to coincide with Faith Night and hope for greater participation. Yes, even during Lent.

LENT - Pamper Nights & Faith Lessons

During Lent, we'll be getting together at 5:30pm to eat. Then from 6:00pm-7:00pm we'll be in The Upper Room to begin Pamper Nights with Faith Lessons. Be ready for face peels (supplied), meditation, chocolate & sweets, and most in importantly...growing deeper in your faith and friends. Connect with Heidi Kruse if you have any questions - 615-414-2552 or stpetersyouthlog@gmail.com.



APRIL WELCA NEWS



We continue to ask for God's help and guidance to show us opportunities of which we can join together to serve others near and far.

Thursday, April 4th, there will be a **WELCA meeting at 7:00pm**.

Wednesday, April Lenten meals:

April 3rd, meal is provided and served by Peace Circle

April 10th, meal is provided and served by Shalom Circle.

You will be contacted by the circle leads to provide help as needed with food and serving.

Wednesday, April 3rd and 10th: Between the Lenten meal and the Lenten service (5:00 - 6:45pm) there will be card making and tying of quilts available to participate in.

Saturday, April 27th, the **Baraboo Conference** will be held at St. John's Lutheran Church, Prairie du Sac. The conference is from 9:00am – 1:00pm. Speaker is Kathy Roberg, RN on Haiti Medical Mission of Wisconsin, ministry in Thiotte, Haiti. Registration starts at 8:30am. Lunch

Prayer Shawl Ministry meets every Monday evening at 7:00pm.

Quilting Ministry meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm. Everyone is invited anytime you are available from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm. Bring your own lunch.

Bible Studies are available on the second Wednesday morning at 9:00 am and on the third Monday night at 6:30 pm. The Gather magazine is the source of our studies. In April we encounter the Risen Christ through his appearances to Mary Magdalene, Peter, the Beloved Disciple, and Thomas. We reflect on how the risen Christ remains present among us, blessing us and inviting us to come and see and to live in his name. Extra copies are available on the desk by the coat rack.

More Opportunities

Looking for old T-shirts and polo shirts to make diapers for Baby Care Kits. They may have print, color, even light stains. Please place them in the brown totes under the hybrid tables.

Looking Forward...

Saturday, September 14, 2019, 7:00-11:00 a.m., Train drop off for LWR at 1890 E. Johnson St. in Madison

Saturday, September 21st, 2019, Biennial Conference

July 16-19, 2020 – Women's Triennial Convention to be held in Phoenix, AZ. More information to follow.

Keep busy always in your work for the Lord, since you know that nothing you do in the Lord's service is ever useless. 1 Corinthians 15:58

The web site for the WELCA Newsletter is welcatrumpeter@gmail.com. Copies are available in the Narthex.

*Mary Brown
WELCA Co-Chairman*

Be Ready

Sometimes I am not ready to get up in the morning. I wake up a half hour or even an hour before *my* scheduled time to get up and then I wrestle with the covers determined to stay in bed. I justify my resistance by previewing in my head the long day ahead or the commitments I have for the evening and demand that I be allowed to go back to sleep. Have you ever done this? Let me share with you what I have learned (or rather keep learning) about what it means to be ready.

When I insist on staying in bed I inevitably have something extra happen in my day, something I did not expect and could not have prepared for. Ultimately, my insistence that I am not ready ends up causing me stress and I spend a great deal of energy wishing I would have trusted that I was ready to get out of bed.

Being ready is different than being prepared. Being prepared focuses on personal strength, organizational skills, and the ability to predict outcomes. Being ready requires trust in something bigger than you. To be ready for what life brings your way you must trust that you will have what you need available to you at the time you need it. It is not anticipating what lies ahead, but rather trusting that what lies ahead will come with the support needed to deal with it. In my example, I would be trusting I would have the energy I needed for the long day ahead.

Our society is pretty good at preparing for events. We pre-plan everything from birthday parties to funerals. We set aside money for college and vacations. We stock our vehicles with shovels and salt in the winter and extra water in the summer. Being prepared is a good thing to do. However, it is not a substitute for what we need in order to be ready for whatever life brings.

Have you known people that seem to bounce back from tragedy? Do you know someone who carries a sense of calm about them everywhere they go? These individuals know what it means to trust in something bigger than them and they put this belief into practice. They trust in the Holy Spirit within them to guide them through their days and nights. When I bring myself out of bed when I am awakened regardless of the time, I carry a sense of calm within that comforts me throughout the day.

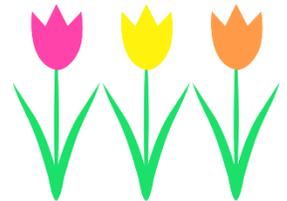
I have used the example of getting out of bed because I think most people can relate. I realize that it is a trivial example compared to the challenges we need to be ready for like; unexpected illness, death of a loved one, loss of a job, natural disasters etc., which really require us to be ready. There is no way we can fully prepare, no way. But we can be ready.

We can put on the armor of truth, righteousness, faith, readiness and salvation that will protect us from the forces of evil and provide us with protection against despair (Ephesians 6). We can build a relationship with God, our higher power, or our inner spirit and trust we will have what we need to move through life one day at a time.

The next time you are preparing for a trip or an event do not become complacent to the fact that there are some things you cannot anticipate. These things will blindside you. They may not be easy to work through, but if you have a strong trusting relationship, a spiritual connection, a constant connection with your higher power, you will be ready.

Questions to ponder:

- What is my experience with being ready?
- How would I define the difference between being ready and being prepared?
- When do I resist the call to rise to the challenge?
- How can I be ready to live my life whatever comes my way?
- How am I strengthening my protective armor?



May God's Peace Be With You,
Tammy Koenecke, RN, BSN, MASL
Spiritual Care Coordinator, RAMC

I invite you to read: Ephesians 6:10-18