

The Epistle

Where Each is Valued

REFLECTIONS ON OUR NEW MISSION STATEMENT



God made you special. God gave you specific gifts for the sake of your brothers and sisters in Christ and the World.

God created you. The Holy Spirit endowed you with specific gifts in your baptism. In January at our annual meeting, our congregation adopted a new mission statement: “Growing a Christian Community

where is valued, accepted, and loved.” This month, we focus on how we might value what we each “bring to the table”—how we might value each other and our spiritual gifts.

God promises it in 1 Corinthians 12:7: “To each is given the manifestation of the Spirit for the common good.”

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**VALLEY
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DONATION ITEM
OF THE MONTH**

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have to offer. We don't know our spiritual gifts, let alone what might be our vocation.

Martin Luther is credited with describing our vocation as the work in which our great passion meets the world's great need.

One way to discover where your passion meets the world's need is to attend the Celebration and Committee Fair on Sunday, May 1, following worship. This fair is designed by the Stewardship Committee as a thank you to the congrega-

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This month's donation item for Valley Interfaith Community Resource Center is **toilet paper**. Thank you for your generosity!

**BACCALAUREATE
FOR READING
HIGH SCHOOL**

If you would like to help the Reading Council of Churches host 2022 graduates on Tuesday, May 24 at 7:30 pm. please let Pastor Emily know. All are welcome to come to worship!

tion for your exceptional generosity which makes all our ministries possible. It is also intended to help demystify how to become involved in the ministries of our congregation by using your particular spiritual gifts.

Come to the fair, enjoy lunch and giveaways. Find out what piques your interest and curiosity—the Holy Spirit will be nudging you and draw you in to the work which fits your particular gifts.

A second way to discern your spiritual gifts is to read through this newsletter. It is full of opportunities to serve God and neighbor. If something intrigues you, pay attention: God is calling! Give it a try and see how God will bless you through the experience.

Know that your brothers and sisters in Christ seek to value you as God made you. What is more, God values you and knows just how to work through you to accomplish God's purposes in the world.

In Christ,
Pastor Emily Beckering

Time and Talent: Discern Your Gifts at the Committee Fair

WHAT AN AMAZING CONGREGATION ST. PAUL HAS! You are a kind, friendly, caring, and loving group of people with many special gifts.

- Do you enjoy working with young people?
- Do you have ideas for enhancing our worship services?
- Do you enjoy seeing a smile on someone's face who is going through a difficult time?
- Do you take pleasure in helping others grow in their faith?
- Do you like keeping our beautiful church, the parsonage, and its grounds in tip-top condition?
- Do you get excited about spreading God's word to our congregation, our community, and the world?



Next week you will have an opportunity to explore the volunteer roles at St. Paul. Each committee will have a booth where information about the committee's purpose and what they do will be on display. Members of each committee will be at the booths so you may talk to them, ask them questions about their committee, or share any concerns you may have about joining their committee.

Some of you are probably thinking: WHAT? Are you crazy? I don't have any time or talents that would be of value to St. Paul. WRONG!! God has blessed each of you with a talent whether it is working with your hands, working with people, or spreading the word. Please consider staying after worship next Sunday, May 1, for our Celebration Fair where you can learn about ways to use your time and talents. And you don't have to be a member of the congregation to attend the Fair or to participate in our ministries. St. Paul needs you!

(Have committee members who are present stand and be recognized. Won't you join them in keeping St. Paul a vibrant, friendly, and caring congregation?)

After the Celebration Fair, there will be a light lunch available as well as prizes and a grand prize drawing. So plan to join us on Celebration Sunday, May 1st, for information on volunteering, lunch, & prizes!

Carole Replogle

Shout It from the Mountaintop... and from the Pickup... and from the Street

HELP REPRESENT ST. PAUL AT THE READING MEMORIAL DAY PARADE

Ever since the start of my call as Pastor at St. Paul's, Memorial Day has become one of my most favorite celebrations of the year. The commemoration of veterans and public servants at the Reading Cemetery is a moving expression of gratitude and honor for those who have served God and country. Memorial Day is also now one of my most favorite times of year because walking in the parade is one of our most fun efforts at evangelism! Our Evangelism Committee does an amazing job of planning our involvement in this parade, and we get to do it again for the first time since before the pandemic!!! We get to hand out candy and flyers and witness to God's work through our congregation. Who knows what the Holy Spirit might do with the seeds we plant on Memorial Day in our neighbors? God does!

Logistics: Arrive at church at 7:30 am if you would like to help decorate our trucks. Arrive at 8 am if you would like to walk or ride in the parade. We will depart church (transportation provided) at 8:15 am to line up at the beginning of the route in Arlington Heights. Sign up on the sign-up board in the narthex.

Can't walk or ride? You can still support this evangelism effort by donating freezer pops (popsicles in the bags, not on a stick) or water for the parade walkers and riders, by volunteering to drive walkers to the beginning of the parade route, or by volunteering to drive walkers home at the end of the parade route.

May our presence in the Reading-Lockland-Arlington Heights Memorial Day Parade testify to God's presence so that God's way may be known on the earth!

Pastor Emily Beckering

May Ministry Schedule

Date	Assisting Minister	Lesson Reader	Acolyte	Book Bearer	Livestreamer
May 1	Noah Moorhouse	Cindy Mayhugh			Carroll Mayhugh
May 8	Donald Harris	Carroll Mayhugh			Jim Miller
May 15	Carroll Mayhugh	Chet Laine			Noah Moorhouse
May 22	TBA	Kathy Crosby	Alanna Cathcart	Liam Cathcart	Patrick Cathcart
May 29	Terry McDowell	TBA			Nick Huitger

Social Concerns Food Drive Sponsored by Thrivent



Thanks to the generous members of St. Paul's 46 paper items, 56 first aid items, and 189 personal care items were collected and delivered to Matthew 25 Ministries. These items are intended for Ukraine and assistance with the many refugees. Thank you so much, you are amazing.

“Food insecurity”: it seems like a phrase that we didn’t hear until a few years ago. “Food desert” is the same way. Most of us

did not grow up hearing those terms. Nationwide it is estimated that 42 million people, including 13 million children, face food insecurity. COVID-19 really put a spotlight on this other national “pandemic.”

The Social Concerns committee will be holding a food drive through May. Please spare and share a can of **soup, tuna, or pasta** with your neighbors. Also, **pasta, canned meats, and vegetables** will be happily accepted.

Thrivent is sponsoring the food drive to celebrate the recent National Volunteer Week. Thrivent is donating \$5.00 to fighting hunger for each Thrivent Action Kit requested.

Thank you!
Kathy Crosby

Celebrations in May



- 2 **Kris and Rhonda Kreiner**
- 4 **Mark and Becky Betsch, Ellie and Patrick Lammers**
- 4 Marie Calhoun, Jane Erbeck, Barry Prince
- 11 Addy Kruse

- 13 Annie Lohmeier, Grant Lohmeier, Cindy Sieckman
- 14 Lucy Herringer
- 15 Kevin Harbaugh
- 16 Celia Niefeld
- 18 Jean Winkle
- 21 Amanda Harbaugh
- 22 **Kris Keith and Kate Wollenburg**
- 23 Jack Baumiller
- 25 **Chloe Cameron Auer**
- 26 Kayla Kreiner
- 29 Michael Coulehan



Cincinnati Conference Spring Symposium

Are you and the women of your congregation called for *just such a time as this?* (Esther 4:14)

PLEASE JOIN US AS WE MOVE FORWARD

MAY 14, 2022, FROM 10am to 1pm

ZION LUTHERAN, HAMILTON, OH

212 S. Front Street
(Mask optional)

No registration fee, lunch will be provided*

Presentations will include a video Bible Study of Esther, and a discussion of a plan to “Reboot and Rebuild” after the pandemic.

COME -LET'S CELEBRATE TOGETHER!!

- Please RSVP BY MAY 7 to rkdelong71@aol.com with your sandwich choice: ham, turkey, or vegetarian.

From the Presiding Bishop: “The Way Back to our Center”

This article was first published in the April 2022 issue of *Living Lutheran* magazine.



587 B.C.E. was not a good year. The siege of Jerusalem ended with the destruction of the city, its walls and Solomon’s temple. Many died of starvation during the siege. The Babylonians, at the direction of

King Nebuchadnezzar II, brutally removed the population of Jerusalem to exile in Babylon.

For three generations Judah lived in exile. Babylon was powerful. Babylon was wealthy. And Babylon was cruel. We hear in Psalm 137:1-3: “By the rivers of Babylon—there we sat down and there we wept when we remembered Zion. On the willows there we hung up our harps. For there our captors asked us for songs, and our tormentors asked for mirth, saying, ‘Sing us one of the songs of Zion!’”

With the temple and Jerusalem destroyed, the identity of the people of God was shaken. Who were they now? Where was the Lord now? This was more than a political, military or economic crisis. This was an existential crisis.

The prophets Isaiah, Jeremiah and Ezekiel took this head on. This exile wasn’t about the faithlessness of the Lord. Quite the contrary, it was a demonstration of the Lord’s unwavering faithfulness, compassion and fierce love. The people and

leadership of Judah had trusted in their own agency quite apart from depending on the Lord, as humankind too often does to terrible consequences.

So there in Babylon, the people carved out a life for themselves while remaining faithful and resisting assimilation. The Torah, the living word of the Lord, held them together. The prophets, through chastisement and comfort, gave hope. And, I imagine, they often thought of home—the beauty of Jerusalem and the majesty of the temple.

My cousins and I spent a good part of our childhood with my maternal grandparents. They were both immigrants from Transylvania and, with much hard work, built a life, raised a family and founded our family’s beer distributorship. Our grandparents’ house seemed palatial. The living room ceiling was two stories high, and each year there was the most amazing Christmas tree. Often, I go over every corner of that house in my memory, and I long for it. It was a shock when I drove past that house a few years ago and saw how small it was.

Back to Babylon. A new power arose in the region. Cyrus, king of Persia, defeated Babylon and decreed that the people of Judah should return home and rebuild the walls of Jerusalem. Nehemiah gives the account. In 52 days, withstanding violent plots by enemies, the walls were rebuilt. And then the people gathered to hear the Torah.

I was surprised to hear that they wept. Why? Some say that when hearing the To-

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Council Elections May 22: Meet the Candidates!



Council elections for the 2022-23 term will be held after worship on May 22. There are four St. Paul members running for four open seats. Below are the bios the candidates have sub-

mitted. Many thanks to all of our candidates for agreeing to serve God and the people of St. Paul in this way!

KATHY CROSBY

I was baptized at St. Paul Lutheran Church and was a member of the Kradle Klub! My great-grandparents, grandparents and parents attended this church. My family left St. Paul's and attended a church closer to our home for many years. I have no early memories of St. Paul's. My parents returned to St. Paul's after my grandmother died, wanting to be with grandpa. I was a teenager. The memories I do have are of always feeling welcomed and a friendly, family atmosphere. I love the first name basis that crosses generations. The welcome feeling continues.

In my time on council, I've had the privilege of being the liaison to the Evangelism Committee and, for the last three years, the liaison to the Social Concerns Committee, both are amazing groups. For all of my time on council I have served as the "Madame Defarge" aka council secretary. I don't knit. I also oversee the Lesson

Readers, making sure that each Sunday we have one. Fortunately, with the posted sign-up sheet and our very capable Jane, this has been an easy assignment.

St. Paul's is made up of amazing congregants. Things just get done. I sit in the sanctuary and am overwhelmed by everyone doing what needs to be done so that our worship space is beautiful and the service is meaningful. We are blessed; I am blessed.

If elected to council I will be serving a third term. Council has been able to agree to disagree. We all want the congregation (you are the church) to thrive and serve our amazing God. Our discussions can often be contentious but the outcome or decision is always respected. It's nice to be able to have a good discussion, disagree, and know, that at the heart of it is the welfare of St. Paul's.

NICK HUITGER

I was born and raised in the Cincinnati area, Graduating from Sycamore High School in 2001 and attended Eastern Kentucky University where I went through EMT class as well as Paramedic Classes, as well as studied music and sign language interpreting with a focus in Deaf/Blind interpreting. I come from a very large family, some of which are from Reading and surrounding areas. I currently serve, or have served at St. Paul in multiple ways, and serve on multiple committees, including the Music and Worship Commit-

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tee, co-artistic director for St. Paul Players, the Technology Upgrade Committee, Music Director Search Committee, Safety Committee and the committee formed to help St. Paul reopen during the Covid-19 (Coronavirus). I feel serving on council is something first and foremost God has wanted me to do, and I feel in the short time I have been a member of the Church, so much has grown and will continue to grow for future generations. I had worked as an EMT for 10 years at TransCare of Kentucky, and Crescent Springs Fire Department, so safety for myself and those around me is something I am always looking to enforce and improve. I have also managed multiple people for different companies, and trust my management experience would help me on council as well. If elected, I will provide an open mind and heart for our growing congregation and community. God Bless.

LINDA MILLER

I was introduced to St. Paul's by a good friend and have been a member of St. Paul's since 1971. It took many years for me to become active in weekly church attendance and participation in church leadership. Most of my career was in Nursing Leadership and that experience prepared me for leadership at St. Paul's. It's a similar calling. There is a mission. The mission requires both financial and human resources (workforce) to support the mission, and the most successful organi-

zations have an engaged workforce that supports the mission.

The congregation at St. Paul's is indeed an engaged workforce. This is probably not a church for people who want to be "invisible", yet our church benefits from people with a variety of personalities and talents/gifts. In my experience, active participation in church activities is much more rewarding than simply attending the worship service on Sundays. Worship and Fellowship are important part of my life. Attending worship and serving on Church Council fulfill this need. Serving on Church Council is not always easy. Sometimes, difficult/controversial issues need to be discussed and addressed. We do not always agree on how to proceed but collectively we reach consensus. In some ways, we are like a family who may have differing beliefs in certain areas, but we agree on our belief in worship and helping others to experience the love of Jesus.

JIM STURGILL

When Bess and I joined the church here it felt like home. Everyone is friendly and we always feel included. It's just what a church should be. If elected I hope I can help make decisions be a part of what brought me here.

Mission Support: “Equal in God’s Eyes”

This is a story of how our mission support sent to the Southern Ohio Synod and Church-wide of the ELCA was put to work to affirm the value of women in ministry in India.



Cholita Narzary made history in November 2020 as the second woman ordained into ministry by the Bodo Evangelical Lutheran Church (BELC) in Assam, India. She joined the roster 22 years after the denomination ordained its first woman, the late Kunanjaw Basumatary, who served as BELC bishop in the past.

“Since the first woman's ordination there were many silent years,” said Ichahak Muchahary, BELC bishop. “The church becomes a family only with the recognition of women as equal partners in God's vineyard.”

Muchahary credits the ELCA-organized 2019 South East Asia Conference on Gender Justice in Hyderabad, India, for pushing him and other leaders to advocate for and implement gender justice shifts within the church. The ELCA has accompanied the BELC for two years, funding some of its ministries through Mission Support.

Since entering a formal companion relationship with the BELC in 2018, the ELCA has accompanied the church with mutual encouragement and leadership training events and funded community development, disaster response and academic scholarships (including for International Women Leaders).

Said Narzary of her ordination, “I knew the call of God from my childhood, but due to my parents and others, I could not go for further biblical studies. It took me long years, and it was really challenging for a girl like me to [acknowledge] my true [vocation].”

Prior to 2020, Narzary served as an evangelist and Sunday school teacher within the BELC and received training at the Karnataka Theological College in Mangalore (India).



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She currently works as women’s coordinator for the BELC, manages its Silk Research and Development Centre and leads a local parish.

Muchahary said Narzary’s ordination has paved the way for the BELC to ordain more women. Currently six are pursuing theological studies in differ-

ent seminaries in India, and in 2021 the BELC General Council adopted a resolution to implement 41% gender representation in all its governing bodies, in compliance with the Lutheran World Federation’s gender justice policy.

With those amendments, Narzary hopes that many qualified and ordained women will take leadership positions in the BELC. “Women have always been in the forefront of Jesus’ ministry,” she said. “I strongly believe that men and women are equal in God’s kingdom, both bearing the image of God. Now, after experiencing the work that women are also capable [of], the church will open the door for other women too.”

From the Presiding Bishop: “The Way Back to our Center”

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rah they were grieved by their disobedience. I think it is much more than that. Not everyone came back to Jerusalem. The city of their memory was destroyed. It wasn’t grand anymore. They were utterly spent from repairing the walls. There was exhaustion, relief, grief and hope. Their long years in exile imagining the return to Jerusalem were not met with reality.

We have been in this pandemic for two years. We have been longing for the “Before Times” that in our imagination seem as magical as my grandparents’ house. The return to a post-pandemic

world, like the return of circulation, is initially painful. We will need to rebuild those structures necessary for a healthy society—compassion, respect, sacrifice for the greater good, the celebration of diversity, justice.

And we will need the word of the Lord—the Word that calls us back to our center, which is the steadfast love of God, law and gospel, judgment and promise.

We will weep with exhaustion, relief, grief and hope. And there, drawn by God who is our center, we will find each other again.

The Rev. Elizabeth A. Eaton

Our Life Together

For emergency pastoral care, please call the after-hours line at 513-760-5884.

If you have requests for the Prayer Chain, or to remove a person from the list, please contact the office at 513-821-0987 or mail@stpaulreading.org.

We pray for **Armstrong family** (friends of Hubers); **Samantha Asbrock** (Marie Calhoun's friend); **Berkeley** (Carol Curless's great-grandson); **Jeannie Allen** (Faith Pirrmann's friend); **Pr. Lisa Bernheisel**; **Louise Barry**; **Teresa Bell** (former member); **Chrissi Bergt** (Kate Wollenburg's cousin); **Stephen Black** (Kim Coulehan's nephew); **Bobby** (Christian Lohmeier's friend); **Brett** (Kings' step-nephew); **Jodie Calhoun**; **John Cathcart**; **Christian**; **Sandy Cordes**; **Kathy Curless**; **Doug Dahlien** (Harbaughs' nephew); **Katie Demopoulos** (Diana Hawkins's niece); **Jeremy Doan** (Jean Winkle's grandson); **Jane Erbeck**; **Nancy Erbeck**; **Larry Faulkner** (Freda's son); **Justin Feldman** (Bess Sturgill's father); **Cindy Flege**; **Lee Frank** (Barbara Moorhouse's niece's husband); **Jeanne Fuller**; **Scarlett Gally** (Beth Wernery's great-niece); **Clara Garcia** (Cindy Mayhugh's sister); **Nathaniel Gibson** (Les Eckerle's step-nephew); **Steve Gollehon** (Elinor Schieman's cousin); **Hannah**; **Caleb Harbaugh** (Harbaughs' grandson); **Sandy Hatcher** (Linda Holt's sister); **Elain Heskamp**; **Andrew Horton**; **Huitger family**; **Ellen Hunter** (Jeni Cathcart's grandmother); **Jo and her daughter** (Jeanne Fuller's friends); **Joan** (Penny Huber's friend); **Kate** (granddaughter of Dennis King's friend); **Ken Keith** (Kris Keith's dad); **Chelsea King**; **Dennis King**; **Jackie King**; **Janet King**; **Earl (Buddy) King** (Dennis's brother); **Marilyn Kline** (Cindy Sieckman's neighbor); **Loretta Kombrink** (Marilyn Portmann's aunt); **Tom and Mike Kozee and family** (friends of Faith Pirrmann); **Chet Laine**; **Lewis Laine** (Chet Laine's brother); **Kelsee Lainhart** (friend of Kings); **Nelson Langefeld**; **Eli Liffick**; **Grant Lohmeier**; **Yvonne Lowery** (St. Paul Players); **Carroll Mayhugh Sr.** (Carroll Mayhugh's father); **Cindy Mayhugh**; **Jessica Mayhugh & family** (Mayhughs' niece-in-law); **Samantha Mersch** (Mayhughs' daughter, Sarah Papin's sister); **Jack Miller** (Becky Betsch's uncle); **Mary Mills** (St. Paul Players); **Jessica Mink** (Donald Harris's cousin); **Barbara Moorhouse**; **Jean Nolte**; **Carol, Jim, and Jeannie Oerther** (Portmanns' sister and family);

Ann Ohr (Barbara Moorhouse's cousin); **Richard Osborn** (Betty Pack's brother); **Rosie Osborn** (Betty Pack's sister); **Tom Osborn** (Betty Pack's nephew); **Tom Pack** (Betty Pack's son); **Eric Papin**; **Linda Perin** (Moorhouses' cousin); **Cathern Pirrmann** (Adam and Nick's aunt); **Faith Pirrmann**; **Nick Pirrmann**; **Pat Popplewell** (Dennis King's friend); **Christopher Rolfes** (Anne's son); **Pr. Pete and Joyce Rudowski**; **Judy Saaranen** (Portmanns' friend); **Heather Segar**; **James Savoy** (Jean Winkle's great-grandson); **Scott Schadel** (friend of McDowells); **Shawn Schnetzer** (Sturgills' cousin); **Sheila Schultz** (Betty Pack's friend); **Shannon and Dane** (friends of Riddle family); **Shear family** (Kings' daughter & son-in-law); **Knox Shepherd** (grandson of Pr. Vicki Garber); **Kate Sheridan** (Kings' family friend); **Keith Shupe** (father of Kelly Shupe); **John Smith** (Elain Heskamp's brother); **Michelle Snavely** (Laines' daughter); **Scott Songer**; **Judy Songer** (friends of Jean Winkle); **Crosley Spelman** (Spelmans' grandson); **Kathy Spelman and family** (Joyce's sister-in-law); **Catriona Stockstill** (family friend of Carole Replogle); **Frank Sturgill** (Jim's dad); **Britney Jean Teems** (Jean Winkle's granddaughter); **Randy Thaman** (friend of Marie Calhoun); **Geri Toland** (Carole Replogle's neighbor); **Treasure** (Les Eckerle's cousin); **Ralph Turner** (friend of Dennis King); **Jack Wagner**; **Jeanne Wagner**; **Mary Wagner**; **Daryl Wesselman** (Betty Pack's granddaughter); **Leslie Willet**; **Jean Winkle**; **Susan Winkle** (Jean Winkle's daughter-in-law).

We pray for those with ongoing health concerns who are unable to come to church every week: **Louise Barry**, **Barbara Moorhouse**, **Jean Nolte**, **Heather Segar**.

We pray for our armed forces members: **Graham Barton** (Fords' neighbor); **Paul Cordes** (Elinor Schieman's grandson); **Victoria Derry** (Elinor Schieman's great-granddaughter); **Jared Forst** (Loretta's grandson); **Beau Glenn** (Karen Koehl's son-in-law); **Kylie Hahn** (Gretta Hahn's granddaughter); **Donald Hosea** (Karen Koehl's son); **Samuel McLoughlin** (friend of Cindy Sieckman); **Scott Minton** (Becky Betsch's brother); **Jobeth Ramirez** (friend of Karen Koehl); **Joshua Rodriguez** (friend of Karen Koehl); **Trent Schwegman** (cousin to the Erbecks and Fords); **Dustin Silvey**; **Alex Wisecup** (son of Nadine and Barry Wisecup).

St. Paul Lutheran Church

LOCATION KEY
 S = sanctuary
 N = narthex
 L = library
 FH = fellowship hall
 US = upstairs
 O = outside
 Z = Zoom

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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
13 Easter NO ADULT FORUM 9 am Sunday School (ages 3-18) (US) 9 am Committee Fair Setup 10:30 am Worship (S) After Worship: Committee Fair (FH) After Worship: Evangelism Committee (L)	2 11:15 am Organ Evaluation (S)	3 5:30 pm Confirmation Class (N)	4 6 pm Bell Choir (S)	5 10:30 am Bible Study (N/Z)	6	7
8 4 Easter NO SUNDAY SCHOOL OR ADULT FORUM 10:30 am Worship (S)	9	10 6:30 pm Venture Scouts (FH)		12 10:30 am Bible Study (N/Z) 6 pm Scouts BSA (N/L)	13	14
15 Easter 9 am Sunday School (ages 3-18) (US) 9 am Adult Forum (N) 10:30 am Worship (S)	16 7 pm Council Meeting (N)	17		19 10:30 am Bible Study (N/Z)	20	21
22 6 Easter COUNCIL ELECTIONS LAST DAY OF SUNDAY SCHOOL / BLESSING OF SS TEACHERS 9 am Sunday School (ages 3-18) (US) 9 am Adult Forum (N) 10:30 am Worship (S) After Worship: Council Elections (S/Z)	23 Epistle Articles Due	24 5 pm Baccalaureate Setup (S/N/FH) 7:30 pm RHS Baccalaureate Service (S/N/FH)		26 10:30 am Bible Study (N/Z) 6 pm Scouts BSA (N/L)	27	28 1 pm Fellowship hall setup (FH)
29 7 Easter 10:30 am Worship (S) After Worship: Fellowship hall reserved (FH)	30 7:30 Memorial Day Parade Float Decorating 8 am Parade Walkers/Riders gather 9-11:30 Parade	31		June 2 10:30 am Bible Study (N/Z)	June 3	June 4

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COUNCIL ELECTIONS

May 22 After Worship

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