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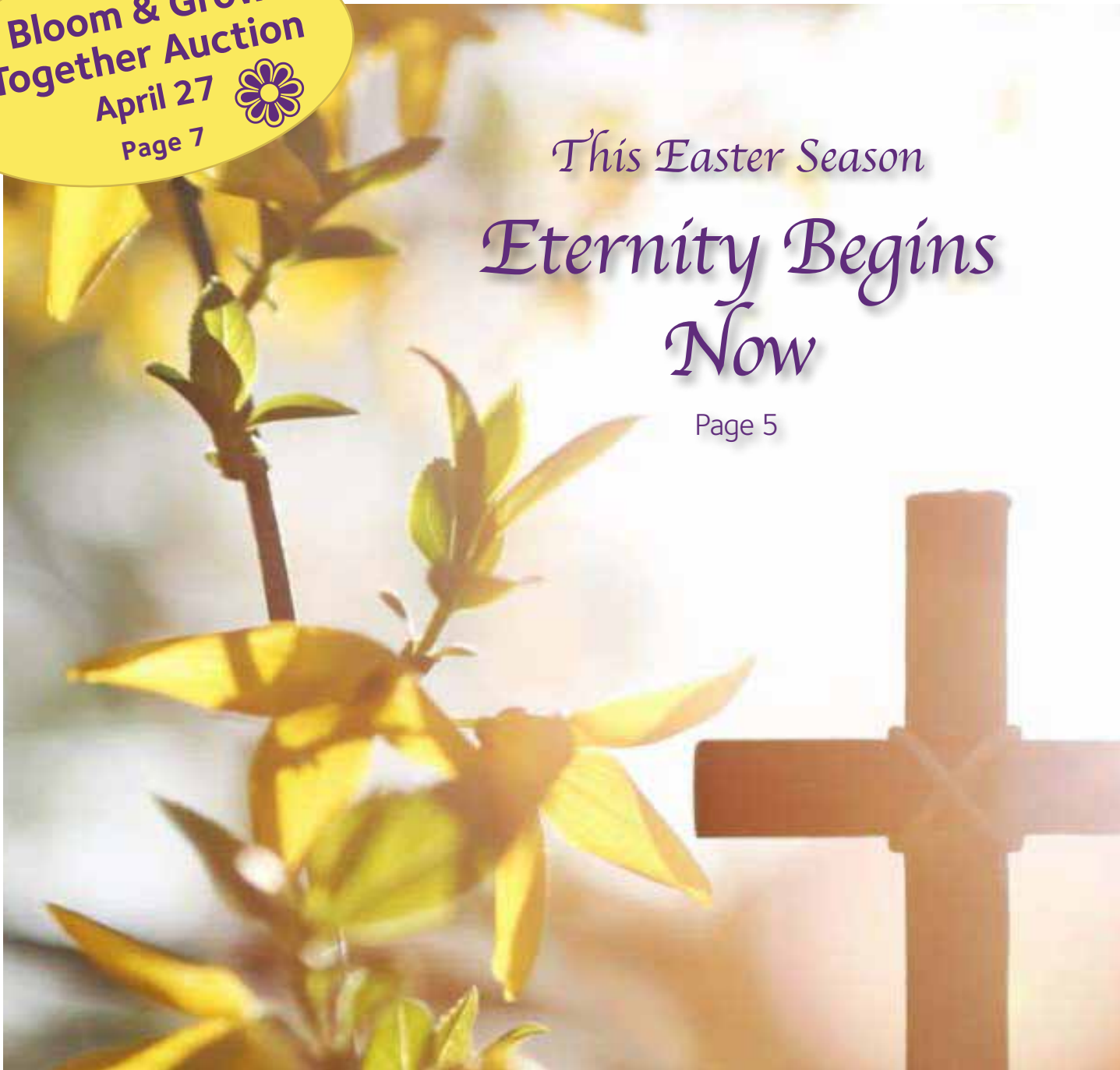


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A Community in the Model of Christ

From the Pastor...

"I have been crucified with Christ, and it is no longer I who live, but it is Christ who lives in me. And the life I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me and gave himself for me."

Have you ever been reading or watching a news story and felt that for hours—days, even—facts are thrown around but no definite conclusion or end ever seems to appear? This is often very intentional. To keep our attention, mass media relies on maintaining our stress-response. Keeping us in a state of fear, questioning, and needing more information is a way of keeping us dependent on those sources informing us. It keeps us watching. But the thing about stress and anxiety is that there is only so long the mind can keep up with it. After a while, naturally, the mind tries to find a way to close the loop or move on—in extreme situations by sleep, fainting, or “black out,” experiences. The mind is constantly seeking safety among the options.

Stress and anxiety are not always straightforward in how they form us and rewire our minds in the long run, but there are certain patterns that mark thought cycles and responses to stress. And frankly, we know too well that constant stress can cause a multiplicity of health and psychological problems. At some point, the mind may determine that few situations are safe and trust is not easily maintained. Distrust is operative in stress as a biological means of self-preservation.

During the height of the pandemic, we saw that some Christians would not give in to “fear” but instead, by “faith,” refute medical findings and flout precautions. And it may have seemed ludicrous, but, in fact, it may be a pattern of stress-response. In a world where lack of information is utilized to maintain stress responses and reactivity, trust in those even giving reliable information becomes a commodity. Reliance on self seems good. However, it often is a reaction of self-preservation, a preparation to fight, flight, or freeze.

Of course, to say faith in God and trust of neighbors (in that case, medical researchers) are isolated is in fact ludicrous. Faith in God is not opposed to trust. For Christians, to understand that God can be active in us allows us to build trusting communities and relationships with strangers and even those the world imagines ought to be our enemies. It helps us form relationships and accountability in good faith.

We are formed in faith, as a way of being informed.

One side of the debate maintains that humans are incapable of anything good or reliable, while a more centered focus is to understand that even the revelations of the almighty can be spoken on the

tongues of sinners. God works through creation, even if sin holds it back from being what God intended it to be, and what God is raising it to become. Faith is not opposed to reason, but can be a way of reading rationality. We are formed in faith, which understands, as the Apostle, Paul offered, is a matter of putting self-preservation aside. It seems ludicrous in an anxiety-prone circumstance. But the thing about humility is that it recognizes we may not have all the answers or the information we need to make full decisions and judge our surroundings.

It is very apparent that these next months will kick start a new partnership around formation for Our Redeemer’s. Together, we’ll tackle how we can best be increasingly informed in the faith of Christ and how this will prepare us to respond to the information we gather and receive in our daily lives. We’ll do this through classes and discussion, in developing our ways of learning and growth as a cohesive whole, through reading and writing, in acts of service and faithful witness and reflection on those works, and of course when we receive the gifts of God through worship and divine service.

Because formation is about how we process and store information, and how that spurs us to respond in ways that cohere with that information. Generally speaking, to be better and more widely informed allows us to be more likely formed for new or similar situations. Formation, at its core, relies on our capacity to make informed decisions. And when there isn’t enough information—we use what information we do have to infer how we can read a situation and respond to it.

Faith is not removed from this pattern. Faith offers an insight and inference, which can be as basic as “God only knows” or “God has told us,” to as complex as “God is revealing something to/for us” or “God is calling us to see/hear/do something.” The thing about faith is that it largely grasps and grapples with not only what is known, but what we can know given what we can infer. It gives us an ethic or a space to admit our own limitations and respond not in panic or fear, but utilize the world and the senses we’ve been given, and the communities God has given us to help us and partner in our formation. Because in trusting that God is forming us, we can trust that God is present even in the times, places, and people related to our stress. And in so doing, the Christ that is present in us will form our growth, perspective, and of course, our ever-growing faith.

–Pastor Thomas



What's Happening in April at Our Redeemer's

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OUR VISION: In the model of Christ and for the life of the world, we are an inclusive, devoted, caring, and spiritual community that accepts challenges, takes risks, and grows.



April 1, Monday	Church Office Closed 5 PM - A Women's Gathering Obec Brewing, Ballard
April 2, Tuesday	1:30 PM - Staff Meeting 7 PM - LiVE Synod-wide Bible Study Zoom
April 3, Wednesday	6:30 PM - Kid's Choir, 7 PM - Choir Rehearsal
April 6, Saturday	11 AM - Emmaus Visitor Meeting Our Redeemer's
April 7, Sunday	9 AM - Informal Worship 9 AM - Sprouts In-Person Downstairs 10 AM - O-ROCK Youth Classes Downstairs 10 AM - Confirmation Library 10 AM - Adult Forum Fellowship Hall 11 AM - Traditional Worship
April 9, Tuesday	1:30 PM - Staff Meeting 7 PM - LiVE Synod-wide Bible Study Zoom 8 PM - Executive Team Meeting
April 10, Wednesday	6:30 PM - Kid's Choir, 7 PM - Choir Rehearsal
April 14, Sunday	9 AM - Informal Worship 9 AM - Sprouts In-Person Downstairs 10 AM - O-ROCK Youth Classes Downstairs 10 AM - Confirmation Library 10 AM - Adult Forum Fellowship Hall 11 AM - Traditional Worship 2 PM - Ballard Sunday Dinner Ballard First Lutheran
April 16, Tuesday	1:30 PM - Staff Meeting 7 PM - LiVE Synod-wide Bible Study Zoom 7 PM - Church Council Meeting
April 17, Wednesday	6:30 PM - Kid's Choir, 7 PM - Choir Rehearsal
April 21, Sunday	9 AM - Informal Worship 9 AM - Sprouts In-Person Downstairs 10 AM - O-ROCK Youth Classes Downstairs 10 AM - Confirmation Library 10 AM - Adult Forum Fellowship Hall 11 AM - Traditional Worship 2 PM - Ballard Sunday Dinner Ballard First Lutheran
April 23, Tuesday	1:30 PM - Staff Meeting 7 PM - LiVE Synod-wide Bible Study Zoom
April 24, Wednesday	6:30 PM - Kid's Choir, 7 PM - Choir Rehearsal
April 27, Saturday AUCTION	5 - 8 PM - Our Redeemer's Auction: "Bloom & Grow Together"
April 28, Sunday	9 AM - Informal Worship 9 AM - Sprouts In-Person Downstairs 10 AM - O-ROCK Youth Classes Downstairs 10 AM - Confirmation Library 10 AM - Adult Forum Fellowship Hall 11 AM - Traditional Worship
April 29, Monday	9:30 AM - Monthly Ground Crew Our Gardens



Living Generously

Our Redeemer's Mission Budget

Fiscal Year 2023-2024: Thru 2.29.24 (66.67% thru the fiscal year)

Income	2023-2024 Approved Budget	Year to Date Income as of 2.29.24	% of Budget Year to Date	Over (Under) Budget Year to Date
Envelope & Loose Offerings	511,100	324,986	64%	(15,748)
Church Use	88,506	57,735	65.2%	(1,269)
Fundraising (Auction)*	38,000	0	0.0%	N/A
Interest	1,000	90	9	(576)
Special/One-Time Gifts	-	31,000	N/A	31,000
Total Regular Income (without Special Giving)**	638,606	382,811	59.9%	(42,927)
TOTAL INCOME	638,606	413,811	65%	(11,927)
Expenses	2023-2024 Approved Budget	Year to Date Expenses as of 2.29.24	% of Budget Year to Date	Over (Under) Budget
Social Justice/Outreach	74,549	35,739	47.9%	(13,960)
Pastoral Staff	172,820	63,517	36.8%	(51,697)
Worship & Music	38,382	30,388	79.2%	4,800
Fellowship & Caring	2,750	2,192	79.7%	359
Faith Formation	22,517	18,486	82.1%	3,474
Stewardship	11,419	5,153	45.1%	(2,460)
Communications***	55,667	56,907	102.2%	19,796
Facilities	108,978	75,995	69.7%	3,343
Administration	150,615	84,265	55.9%	(16,145)
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$637,697	372,641	58.4%	(52,491)

To view the Financial Snapshot spreadsheet for Our Redeemer's thru Feb 2024, visit this [LINK \(https://bit.ly/4cwt5Na\)](https://bit.ly/4cwt5Na). If you have questions or concerns about Our Redeemer's financial status, contact Karie Stearns, administrator@ourredeemers.net.

Regular giving is below budget by \$42,927. However, we are currently operating with a net positive of \$10,170 when comparing regular income to expenses and a net positive of \$41,170 when comparing total income to total expenses (which includes special one-time gifts). This is primarily due to being \$52,491 under budget in expenses due to planned understaffing as we work through the call process.

*The auction is scheduled to occur later in the fiscal year, skewing the total over/under budget year to date numbers.

**Special Giving denotes a one-time gift that is outside of regular giving.

***Communications expense line will continue to be overbudget for the 23-24 FY due to staffing backpay.

Celebrating April Birthdays!

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|--------------------|-------------------------|----------------------|
| 1 Susan Hanson | 6 Britta Walstrom | 21 Emily Hendricks |
| 1 Judith Malmgren | 10 Tyler Glover | 21 Laurie Soine |
| 1 Kirsten Malone | 12 Sienna Seyler | 21 Rachel Stenberg |
| 1 Ken Prentice | 13 Christina Forssen | 22 Pamela Altman |
| 2 Stephanie Fowler | 15 Morgan Fowler | 24 Sarah Uhlemann |
| 2 Jeanne Gersten | 17 Ava Haroldson | 26 Mandy Neill |
| 2 Aden Michaelsen | 17 Candace Todd-Robbins | 26 Jan Ward |
| 3 Torin Ege | 18 Hazel Prentice | 27 Jacoby Day Wander |
| 3 Lucas Frantz | 19 Earl Ecklund | 30 Nora Jancola |
| 3 Carolyn Swanson | 20 Philip Dovich | |
| 4 Kris Templin | 20 Ardene Fransson | |



Worship and Music

Our Easter Season Theme: *Eternity Begins Now*

“For God so loved the world that he gave his only Son, so that everyone who believes in him may not perish but may have eternal life.”

One of the most commonly-known verses from the Gospels, John 3:16 can seem a little clichéd.

Printed on all sorts of merchandise, painted on posters at baseball games, or even quoted during mic-checks—that is, thanks to marketing, the verse can often feel overused. For many of us, the appeal to eternal life – for a start – can often feel platitudinal. The sense of an “evangelical” hold on popular ideas of what Christian belief looks and sounds like play right into our interactions with John 3:16. And true, reading the fourth gospel can take on a transcendental tone. But if we scrape off the mass-market layers, underneath shows a gospel rooted and grounded in a very well-lived experience of God in the here and now.

“**Eternal**,” especially in philosophical conversations, often means “outside of time.” That is, something eternal is effectively outside the influence of the physical world. **Everlasting**, on the other hand, describes people and things with a lifespan—things that decay or grow old. Our scriptures give us an image of everlasting life in this world—that long life is intended for us. Long life often is depicted as the sign of the presence of God, or God’s blessing or commending of righteousness. No doubt writers of the scriptures were wrestling with the reality of death. But then with everlasting life, death is a true end of life, and eternity is reserved only for God.

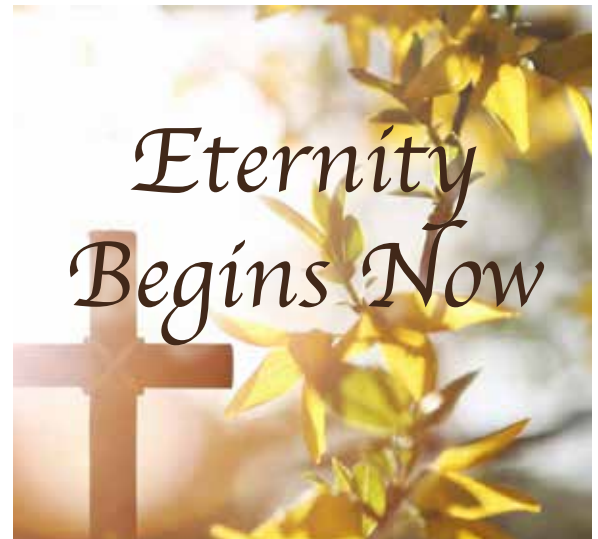
We describe God as eternal because God’s existence is somewhere “out there,” or “above” – the idea of sky and heaven being a place for God, whose home is on some other plane of existence. But this doesn’t give us the whole picture. For Christians, especially, God is very much present in this world—the omnipresent and always-moving Holy Spirit doesn’t allow God to sit back and watch. The very concept that the Spirit makes faith present, and faith active in love means that we are not independent from God’s works in, through, and around us. It is the truth that God is not just creator of the world, but fully engaged with it and has come down from heaven that we cannot see God removed from the world.

Many of us have also come to understand the well-marketed idea of heaven as the only option in a scheme of life, death, and eternity. But then the tricky part for Christians is resurrection – something you might say is more than a little relevant for the Easter season. “Good enough for Jesus,” we may think—Jesus was raised because he also was God. But then why speak of the resurrection at all if it has not effect on our lives? It is to this end that the Apostle, Paul, argues that resurrection—including our own—must be a reality for all people; “if there is no resurrection of the dead, then Christ has not been raised, if Christ has not been raised, then our proclamation is in vain and your faith is in vain.” Belief—faith—is dependent on resurrection.

We have faith in a God who was killed, who died—who experienced a lifespan. We also believe this God also did not remain dead, but was raised to eternal life in a body that would not decay. It is in this scheme, that we, too, must wrestle with death and eternity.

If our lifespans do not limit our life with God, and if we also are raised in bodies to eternal life, and—what is more—God lives even now in this world by the Holy Spirit, then eternal life does not begin at death—it begins now.

This Easter season, consider the eternal life that is before us. Not coming with the arrival of our deaths, but with the raising of Christ Jesus. Eternal life with God is not something far-off, as if God is not already present here and now. The radical vision of John’s gospel is that this is a God whose promise of eternal life does not begin after we go to heaven, but when heaven spills over and breaks into this world. It is when everlasting life becomes eternal life, as God sends the Son to do the work of the one that sent him—to be the cause, effect, and promise of faith in the Living God. The promise of eternity comes to fruition when we proclaim Christ raised from the dead.





Faith Formation



VBS Save the Date

July 29–August 2, 2024

Save the date! VBS kid's camp will be July 29–August 2. To make VBS happen this summer, we need help to plan, prepare, and volunteer! A VBS planning meeting is planned for a Saturday in May. If you are interested in helping out please email Pastor Thomas, pastorthomas@ourredeemers.net, to indicate your preference for a meeting on either May 11th or May 25th. We will be developing a theme for this summer offering, and other logistics. We can't wait to collaborate!



Women's Retreat - "Finding Hope"

Friday - Sunday May 3-5 | Seabeck Conference Center

Register: <https://rebrand.ly/pytax06> by April 1st

Isn't it time for you to build new relationships and deepen existing ones within your community of women? Anyone identifying as female is invited to the beautiful Seabeck Conference Center on Hood Canal May 3-5. The theme is Finding Hope. Our guest speaker is Pastor Deanna Wildermuth, an engaging and creative retired Lutheran pastor. The cost is \$270 for the entire weekend (full or partial scholarships available by request). Single rooms are available for an additional \$50 per night.

To reserve your place go to: <https://rebrand.ly/pytax06>. Paper registration forms are also available in the church office.

Full payment due at registration, on or before April 1st. Thank you!



Adult Forums in April

Sundays, 10 AM | Fellowship Hall

Join us in April for Adult Forums:

Our own Dana Wright kicks off a 4-week series called "What are Christians (Lutherans) For?" Together we'll explore and discuss an essay by Biblical scholar Walter Bruegemann regarding our covenantal relationship with God.

ALL are welcome!

Below: At "Art Church" Adult Forum in March.





Community



Auction: Bloom & Grow Together

Saturday, April 27, 5-8 PM | Our Redeemer's

Join us for a magical evening of bidding and blooming at our "Bloom and Grow Together" Auction on Saturday, April 27th. Step into a world where every bid nurtures community and fosters growth!

Bring your friends and family to this fundraising extravaganza! There will be entertainment for all ages, music, a craft room for kids, and, of course, a lively auction to support the ministry and mission of our church.

We're seeking donations for both our live and silent auctions! If you have a vacation home, gift baskets, gift cards, or other experiences, services, or items to contribute for a good cause, please email us at auction.ourredeemers@gmail.com. Forms are available at the church for those willing to approach businesses for donations or **DOWNLOAD A PROCUREMENT FORM** (<https://bit.ly/3TcEdpq>) to use yourself or share. Thank you for your support! Please drop off items by April 14th.



ATTIRE: Picture yourself in a serene garden with a string quartet, and dress accordingly. Whether it's elegant garden attire or something you'd wear while tending to your own garden, the choice is yours! Hats are encouraged, but leave the muddy boots and pitchforks at home.

FOOD: This year, pre-order your meal by registering for the auction via **THIS LINK** on our website or using the QR code. MoMo Express will be serving Bahn Mi sandwiches and chips for \$15 per person. Dinner can be picked up between 5:00-6:15 pm.



THE GARDEN BAR: Refreshing drinks will be available for a donation at the kitchen window.

WINE GRAB: Do you have a bottle of wine valued at \$15 or more (750ml) to give? Donate it to our wine grab by dropping it off at the church office.



DESSERTS: Consider baking or bringing a delectable dessert for our Dessert Dash (more details to follow).

SILENT AUCTION: Browse through our silent auction in the narthex at the auction starting at 5:00 pm and make your bids! The silent auction closes at 6:30 pm.

LIVE AUCTION: The excitement continues in the Fellowship Hall with our live auction hosted by auctioneer extraordinaire, Tim Hunter!

BIDDING PADDLES will be available for all, with a suggested donation of \$25.00.

Let's come together to make this evening truly enchanting while supporting a worthy cause!



Community



A Women's Gathering – You're Invited!

Monday, April 1, 5 PM | Obec Brewing, 1144 NW 52nd St.

Join us for an evening of wonderful conversations and joyful laughter with fellow women of Our Redeemer's! Come and be part of a lively monthly gathering, held on the first Monday of each month from 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm. Our next gathering will take place on April 1st at Obec Brewing.

Don't worry if you prefer non-alcoholic beverages, Obec has them. And if you're feeling hungry, there's usually a food truck nearby!

Whether we're a cozy group of a few or a lively crowd of twelve or more, every attendee leaves with a heart full of warmth and a smile. If you have any questions or need assistance with transportation, please don't hesitate to reach out to Connie Sandstrom at 206-375-5449, or email Kari Guddal at kari_guddal@outlook.com.

Let's come together for an evening of camaraderie and delight!

Madonna's Book Group

Sunday, May 19, 3 PM | Location TBD

The Madonna's will meet next on Sunday, May 19th, 3:00 pm at a member's home (location TBD). The book the group is reading and discussing is **THAT MORNING STAR** by **Carl Ove Knausgard**. (The April meeting is being skipped because this is a long book, 666 pages. Get your book now!)

The book group is growing! Before Covid we had about 12 members and now there are 19 members! Our discussions start out with snacks and chatting, then a discussion about the book and ends with more chatting, choosing the book for the next month, and scheduling the next date and location.

You are invited to join in! Contact Lynne at buckomcneill@yahoo.com with questions or to be added to the contact list.





Community



Transition Team & Call Committee Recognition

“Thank You” Gathering Planned (Date TBD)

Sometimes “Thank You” just doesn’t feel sufficient. Our Transition Team and Call Committee took on some of the most consequential work in which a congregation engages: discerning who we are as a congregation, and identifying a pastor to both lead and partner with us in our mission. Please keep an eye out for a TBD date where we will gather and show our gratitude to these leaders in our midst!

Transition Team:

- Bob Carlson**
- Lars Anderson**
- Sveum Hanson**
- Kari Guddal**
- Meagan Minus**
- Michael Hammett**

Call Committee:

- Bob Carlson**
- Kari Guddal**
- Meagan Minus**
- Ellen Arrington**
- Pamela Altman**
- Andrew Shimer**
- Jordan Holt**



David McBride, Scott Chrisman, and Katharine Staples at the Congregational Meeting in March.

Emmaus Visitor's Meeting

Pastor Thomas joined our Caring Community Team meeting in March, a wonderful time of sharing what CCT is about. The team is looking forward to what’s ahead. Come join a great, caring group by attending our next Emmaus Visitor’s Meeting on Saturday, April 6th at 11:00 am at Our Redeemer’s.

If you would like to find out more about the Caring Community Team, please contact Julie Vannoy, julianne.van@comcast.net or Pastor Thomas, pastorthomas@ourredeemers.net.



Linda Carbone, center, was treated to lunch as thanks to her tireless volunteer work in Our Redeemer’s office. She is pictured here with Karie Stearns, Church Administrator (L) and Council Member, Diana Myers (R).



Social Justice



Cindy and Amy made soda bread for the Ballard Sunday Dinner March feast.

Help Feed Our Neighbors in Need at Ballard Sunday Dinner

Consider helping out at Ballard Sunday Dinner (BSD) on the third Sunday of each month!

BSD is a ministry in which we partner with local churches to feed our hungry neighbors. All roles have lots of availability, and we partner up with you until you're comfortable!

The next two dinners are on April 21, and May 19.

As of this month, BSD has

- Fed an average of 30 guests per month
- Served an average of 55 plates of food.
- Had 9 Our Redeemer's folks helping out this year.

We have the sign-ups open through the rest of the year and would love to make sure we have coverage as we get into summer. There are recipes and shopping lists available to volunteers, and BSD veteran volunteers will walk through the process if anyone would like to jump in.

Please make the commitment to help out by using this link: <https://rb.gy/ea817>. Amy Borgmeyer (amy.borgmeyer@gmail.com) is available to contact if you have any questions. Thank you for all that you do!



Personal Care Kits Collection Exceeds Goal

Thank you to everyone who has donated Personal Care Kits. We've met and exceeded our goal (50) having collected 74 kits to date for those in need around the world!

Let's keep going! More dark bath towels (not too thick) and 4 oz. bars of soap (Ivory is good) can still be dropped off at the church.



We now look forward to the LWR In-Gathering the first weekend of May when churches from all over come to our parking lot to drop off kits and other items that are loaded into trucks. If you can help out that weekend or have questions, contact Sharon Longaker, slongaker@msn.com.





Social Justice



Earth Care Beach Cleanup Retreat

April 19-21, 2024 | Pacific Dunes Resort **REGISTER BY APRIL 1st**

All Members and Friends that have expressed interest In this year’s Cleanup Event and others newly interested: Washington Coast Savers has provided us the opportunity to help with beach cleanup at Point Grenville on Quinault Indian Nation land. This is a beautiful beach located 18 miles north of Pacific Dunes Resort that is not typically open to the general public! We will assist the Quinault Indian Nation with Point Grenville cleanup on Earth Day (April 20) this year.

It’s very important that you contact the resort to reserve the type of lodging that works best for you directly. Non-reserved rooms will be released to the general public on April 1. Lodging information and event registration is available at this link:

2024 BEACH CLEAN UP WEEKEND (<https://bit.ly/3TN5Irlj>)

Please contact Paul and Maria Kalina (paukalina@hotmail.com, maria_damico@yahoo.com) with any questions.



Neighborhood Recycling Roundup - May 11

Styrofoam, packing peanuts, mobile phones, laptops, bikes, bike parts, and more!

Start saving your electronic recycling, clean Styrofoam and bikes for the May 11th Neighborhood Recycling Roundup in Our Redeemer’s parking lot!

Recycling Roundup Need: A big hearted person with a truck to drive a rented 9’ U-haul trailer full of donated bikes to Columbia City’s Bike Works on May 11. Please contact Connie Sandstrom at conniesandstrom05@gmail.com.

Neighborhood Recycling Roundup

FREE RECYCLING OF
unwanted electronics
styrofoam packaging
bikes/parts/accessories

SATURDAY
May 11
10am - 2pm
2400 NW 85th
Ballard



2400 NW 85th Street
Seattle, WA 98117

www.ourredeemers.net
(206)783-7900

return service requested

SUNDAY WORSHIP

9 AM Informal Worship
11 AM Traditional Worship

Stream Online (11 AM)
Facebook: [facebook.com/OurRedeemers](https://www.facebook.com/OurRedeemers)
Zoom: <https://zoom.us/j/822691346>

Church office hours:
Monday-Thursday
10 AM - 3PM

Our Redeemer's Auction & Festival

Bloom
and
Grow
Together

A stylized floral graphic with pink, blue, and yellow flowers and green leaves. The word "Bloom" is in pink cursive, "and" is in green cursive with a heart, and "Grow" is in blue cursive. "Together" is in pink cursive at the bottom.

Saturday
April 27
5-8 pm

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Music, Bahn Mi, Refreshments, Kid's Activities, Garden Attire.
Go to the auction website to preview, purchase food, and pre-register:
<https://bit.ly/4abPeP5> or use the QR code with your phone camera.
Free to attend - \$25 suggested to bid.



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