



Zion Lutheran Monthly

April 2022

Pastor's Corner

Not Quite Yet

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and all our earthly days,
that when the final Easter dawns,
we join in heaven's praise. *(LSB #418, st. 4)*

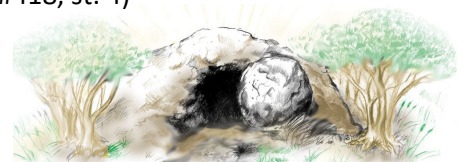
Well, it is April! Congratulations, you made it through Winter and Lent . . . well, not just yet. You may have indeed made it through Winter, but even though it is April, we are still in the season of Lent. Easter is not celebrated until April 17th. We are still in the 40 days concentrating upon repentance and recognition of our sin. In the middle of the month, we will celebrate and recognize the resurrection of Jesus, but not quite yet.

This month in which we are almost at Easter, is reminiscent of our lives as Christians in such a simple way. As Christians, we know we have been saved by Christ, and yet we long to be saved and in heaven (we are there, but not quite yet). As Christians we already enjoy the feast of saints at the altar every Sunday, but we long for the day when we will be united with all the saints in eternity (we are there, but not quite yet). As Christians, we have the deliverance from all of our sins in Baptism and the absolution, and yet we long for that day when we won't need to be forgiven anymore because sin and death will be gone (we are there, but not quite yet).

We should look at our lives with a similar "big picture" view. It is true we are saved right now in Christ and enjoy that in Christ right now, but we are still waiting for the wonderful fulfillment of all things in Christ. And that day will come! You can look forward to it and yearn for it. Right now, we are in a season of Lent, and yet we can already look ahead and see the glories that await us on Easter. The same goes for all of our lives. Heavenly glory truly does await us. We yearn for it, we may long for it, sometimes we may even be impatient and want it right now. But just wait for it. That final day is coming. May the final stanza of "O Lord, throughout These Forty Days" give us comfort and reassurance:

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that when the final Easter dawns,
we join in heaven's praise. *(LSB #418, st. 4)*

-- Pastor Grimenstein



Chairman's Report

Salvation is Created

Hopefully everyone is enjoying our Lenten services and considering our sinful nature in introspection this Lenten season! I hope you're all looking forward to Easter Sunday when we will greet each other with "Happy Easter" and "He is risen"! Let's celebrate being Christians who have been chosen, blessed and saved by our Lord! Let's practice our religion and proclaim our salvation boldly. We're very lucky to be Lutherans in the Missouri Synod.

Please keep the Voter's Assembly on April 24th in mind after the second service when we will again have a light luncheon and meet to hear and manage the affairs of your church. Your Council members and all the members involved in keeping Zion running smoothly appreciate your presence at these meetings. Please attend even if you might have to come back to church after the first service on the few Sundays we have meetings. Three years ago I asked the question, "are you a 'member' or do you just 'belong' to your church? Members -- like your arms and legs are members of your body -- are integral to you. Your shoes, which you wear on your feet just belong to you. There's a difference. Be a "member" and participate, take an interest in the organization and contribute as you are moved to do so.



This year, we will hopefully be doing some cosmetic work to the church interior and some outside work that is left over from a winter wish list (replacing the 50 year-old wooden steps and installing a new swingset). We'll also be working on some modifications to the Constitution and perhaps creating an Endowment for our church to provide for future expenses in a more rational/planned manner.

Please enjoy Easter. Salvation is Created and the victory is won! Click on the link below to enjoy a beautiful song ... one that will bring emotion to your heart and soul, I hope. Because of what our Lord God did for the world on Good Friday and Easter, this hymn can be sung with confidence and meaning. Let it lift you up and fill you with happiness.

Turn the volume up and give thanks to the Lord for being baptized into his flock. Enjoy April and rejoice in being saved. Praise the Lord. Amen.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=cpkdCQVnyvs>

In the Spotlight

Zion Lutheran Preschool Program

Dads and Donuts 2022

Let us never forget the importance of a father in a child's life. Yes, Dads and Donuts is fun, it's a time for dads to come to school with their child and have donuts. It's that simple...or is it?. There are several places in scripture that reference the importance of a father. **Proverbs 22:6** "Train a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not turn from it." **Psalms 103:13** "As a father has compassion on his children, so the Lord has compassion on those who fear him." **Ephesians 6:4** "Fathers, do not provoke your children to anger, but bring them up in the discipline and instruction of the Lord." **Proverbs 23:22** "Listen to your father, who gave you life, and do not despise your mother when she is old." Fathers are teachers, caregivers, disciplinarians, counselors and role models to their children. Let us give thanks for all the fathers who came to school that day and shared in the love that they, and we have for their children through God's love to us. Enjoy the photos!



Dads saying the Pledge of Allegiance with their children (right)



Say "CHEESE"! Max and Esther Ma (left)



Doing calendar and weather at circle time (left)

Hey look ... it's Pastor and Rachel and Brad and Brookie Boyle (right). Those donuts look yummy!





Maundy Thursday

Thursday, April 14th — 2:00 & 7:00 pm

Good Friday

Friday, April 15th — 2:00 & 7:00 pm
(Prelude Music begins at 1:30 & 6:30)

Easter Sunday

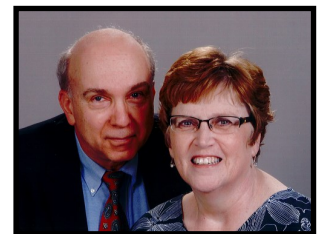
Sunday, April 17th — 8:00 & 10:30 am

Buffet breakfast btwn services -- sign up in Narthex



SUNDAY SCHOOL NEWS

As the new Co-Directors of Zion's Sunday School program, we have enjoyed getting better acquainted with many of our Sunday school children and their families! We are so grateful for our families' participation in this important program that teaches children what the Bible says about the love of God in Christ Jesus.



A Couple of Reminders:

- **Sunday School classes meet from 9:15 to 10:15 in the school classrooms.** Please do your best to arrive before 9:15 so that students and teachers have all the time necessary to learn the Bible lessons, engage in discussion, and complete themed crafts. Thank you for helping your child to be on time!
- **Our last class of the Sunday School year will be Sunday, June 12th.** We will have a special party on that Sunday ... details to come!



Religious Freedom & Free Speech **Victory!**

On March 30, a Finnish court fully acquitted Lutheran Bishop Rev. Dr. Juhana Pohjola and Päivi Räsänen, a member of Finland's parliament, who had been charged with "hate speech". As reported in recent editions of the LCMS Reporter and excerpted in Zion's Beyond Bridgeville e-blast, the legal



Rev. Dr. Juhana Pohjola, Bishop of the Evangelical Lutheran Mission Dioceses of Finland.



Päivi Räsänen meets Rev. Dr. Matthew Harrison, President of the LCMS

case against Pohjola and Räsänen has been very closely watched by Christians and supporters of religious freedom across the world.

The trial of Pohjola and Räsänen began on Jan. 24. Their prosecution grew from a complaint in 2019 regarding the publication of Räsänen's 2004 pamphlet, *Man and Woman He Created Them: Homosexuality and the Challenge to the Christian Concept of Man*. In that pamphlet, published under Pohjola's authority, Räsänen confesses the biblical view of marriage and sexuality, including the Bible's teaching that homosexuality is a sin.

This story from Finland has echoed throughout the world, as the very Word of God was placed on trial. As the trial proceeded, the prosecutor general discussed interpretation of the Holy Bible. The words that were labeled as hateful were none other than the very teachings of the Scriptures. Though the prosecution demanded that writings, interviews and social media posts be taken down, and that both Räsänen and Pohjola pay a fine, the court ruled to acquit.

Read more at [REPORTER.LCMS.ORG](https://reporter.lcms.org)





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Life Thoughts in the Church Year

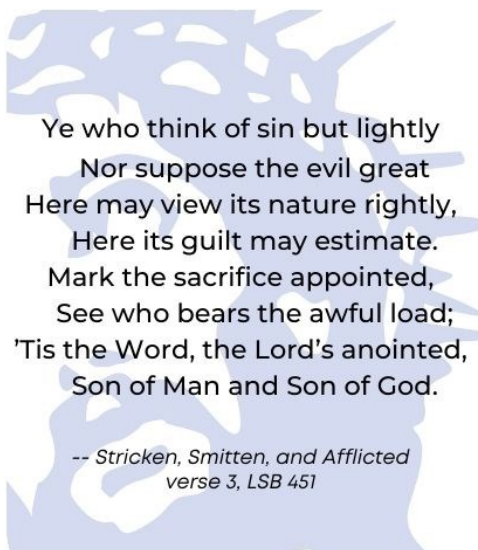
(Based on appointed readings from Lutheran Service Book)

April 3 – 4th Sun. of Lent – The vineyard tenants parable issues a stern warning about using death as a solution like abortion or assisted suicide. Paul’s words – “for his sake I have suffered the loss of all things” (Philippians 3:8) – acknowledge the difficulties surprise pregnancy and terminal diagnosis bring. But Isaiah prophesies the sweet assurance of God’s salvation in these difficulties: “a way in the wilderness and rivers in the desert” (Isaiah 43:19).



April 10 – Palm Sunday – Philippians 2 outlines how the humble love of our Lord Jesus involved Him in human nature and our life from embryo until His own flesh failed in crucifixion. Not only does this sanctify every member of our race whatever their circumstances, but it also rests the rights and responsibilities for deciding the manners of our lives and the timing of our deaths in His hands (Deuteronomy 32:39). Both now come as gifts for our good!

April 17 – Easter -- Christ is risen, in the body! This makes every other human body precious from fertilization to forever (Isaiah 65:20). Death belongs to the old things and the former ways (Isaiah 65:17) from which our God and Father has set us free (1 Corinthians 15:26). The grave lies empty and has nothing to offer, not even by means of physician-assisted suicide or abortions. Neither we nor our neighbors need submit to it any longer!



Ye who think of sin but lightly
Nor suppose the evil great
Here may view its nature rightly,
Here its guilt may estimate.
Mark the sacrifice appointed,
See who bears the awful load;
'Tis the Word, the Lord's anointed,
Son of Man and Son of God.

-- Stricken, Smitten, and Afflicted
verse 3, LSB 451

Mission Moment: Promoting Zion's Internal, local, and international missionary efforts

The Jaseph Family: We're in Latin America!

We are engaged in intensive language and cultural studies in the Dominican Republic in preparation for deployment to Uruguay. We're thankful to be in such a welcoming and loving community!

We visited Cordero de Dios (Lamb of God) Lutheran Church (below) in Licey al Medio yesterday for the Divine Service. The building was new to us, and still only 4 years old. We were so grateful again to see old and new friends, especially Rev. Yban Navarro and his family, and a short-term LCMS team visiting from Colorado.



Please keep them in prayer as they have welcomed so many new members, Dominican and American, into Lutheran teaching, they have many opportunities for growth and care in their community before them. Please also pray for them as they make new decisions moving ahead and adapting after the pandemic.



DID YOU KNOW?

We are all *TOGETHER IN MISSION*

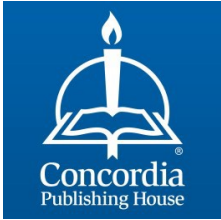
Did you know that YOU, as a member of an LCMS congregation, have over 100 missionaries serving around the world!? The word "Synod" means "walking together", and we walk together in many ways. Our unity of doctrine and enthusiasm for mission work at home and abroad are two of the ways we live this.

**Contact us anytime ...
we would love to hear from you!**

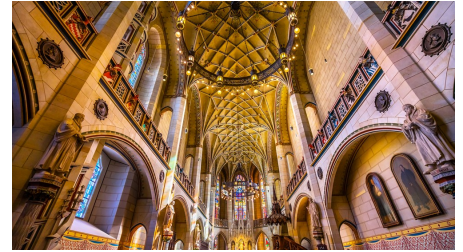
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From the CPH
Blog



Ceremony in the Divine Service

By Marie Greenway March 22, 2022

"I was raised Catholic, but, I dunno. Mass is just ... well, it's so much ceremony." This was overheard at a recent get-together. You may have heard a similar sentiment directed at the Lutheran Divine Service and its faithful use of liturgy. It seems that ceremony can be a bit of a deterrent to some, especially in our casual culture. But I would argue that it is the very ceremony of the Divine Service that beckons and invites those outside the Church in. After all, many things in life involve ceremony, especially that other thing that is taking over our Sundays—sports.

Sports and Ceremony

There is a routine and structure to a sports game, especially in professional leagues. Each game involves a closely followed set of rules. Every player has a position, and gestures are carefully used to signal plays, pitches, or even fouls. Teams wear particular clothing in particular colors, and their jerseys even change depending on *where* they are playing. There is a specific structure to the beginning of each game, such as a coin toss or ceremonial first pitch. Frequently, music plays an important role too, like the national anthem, players' walk-up songs, and the ubiquitous seventh-inning-stretch performance of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

All these things are widely accepted and celebrated. Yet there are those who balk at the ceremony in the Divine Service, which also prizes physical position, employs gestures to help communicate, utilizes specific clothing in specific colors at different times of the year, follows a special opening structure, enlists music, and involves a closely followed, traditional set of rules.

Ceremony Gives Meaning

But maybe you are one who doesn't care much for sports. In that case, consider all the other everyday things that involve ceremony. Families find traditional structures during holidays, daily meals typically involve a set order, and even a morning routine involves a certain amount of ceremony. Ceremony gives structure and order to the things we do in our life. Although ceremonial actions are not essential to life in the same way water or oxygen may be, they give meaning to life. We would not survive long without meaning.

The ceremony of the Divine Service shows how important it is. It sets it apart from everything else we see in life. In this way, the ceremony of the Divine Service is actually a great welcome to those from the outside. It says to them, come in, you will find something different here. If the

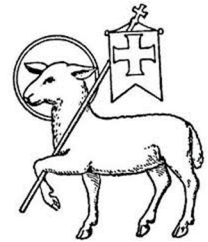
Divine Service only took its cues from the rest of the current culture, there would be no point in it. Instead, it offers people something different from their normal lives. It shows them that it has a significance they can only find in the Church. Arthur A. Just Jr. writes in *Heaven on Earth: The Gifts of Christ in the Divine Service*:

Our worship must immediately proclaim to our unbelieving neighbors that something is happening in the liturgy that happens nowhere else in all of creation. God, who is everywhere, chooses to locate Himself in the liturgy in Word and Sacraments.” (p. 26)
God is giving us His greatest gift in the Word and Sacrament; the ceremony of the Divine Service proclaims that.

Different Levels of Ceremony

That's not to say that everyone will appreciate extravagant ceremony. In fact, while some Lutheran churches are very “high church,” many Lutheran churches have a little less ceremony. This reflects the make-up of the congregation—perhaps it is smaller and has fewer resources to conduct all the bells and whistles highly ceremonial churches use; perhaps the people themselves are a community that appreciates a more toned-down, but still reverent, approach. Whatever the case may be, ceremony can still be shown even if it is not with great extravagance.

Due reverence is important, and guiding people to that due reverence with a certain amount of ceremony is beneficial for the congregation. Forcing a high level of ceremony on every congregation is not. Some people may find a church's high level of affectation in its ceremony disingenuous. Perhaps this is what the woman who spoke the opening sentence perceived in the Roman Catholic mass, although it is a messy thing to consider what is beautiful reverence and what is pretension.



Ceremony Shows What We Think Is Important

Ultimately, though, ceremony is necessary because it shows that something important is happening. If we take the Divine Service seriously, we will naturally appreciate the ceremony—and this in turn will show our neighbors what we deem important, namely, the gift of Jesus Christ's salvation. Just continues in *Heaven on Earth*:

Our neighbor from the highways and byways must see that no more important business is being carried out in the world than the business transacted in the liturgy proclaimed for the life of the world. If our liturgy does not express this, then we cannot expect our visiting neighbors to return to our liturgy. If they do not see a world made new in Jesus Christ in the gifts of salvation, then they will not desire to enter into catechesis that prepares them to receive the justifying gifts of Christ in Baptism and to celebrate a world made new in Christ in the Eucharist. (pp. 26-27)

Ceremony can turn off those who are not used to it, but it is only through ceremony that we show these same people that there is something worthwhile happening when we participate in the Divine Service. More than our morning coffee routine, more than our family Thanksgiving dinner, more than even the Super Bowl, we are receiving the only gift that offers us eternal salvation.



Join us for the return of...
**ZION'S EASTER
BREAKFAST!**

Easter Sunday April 17th

Join us in the Fellowship Hall in between services

Where do you fit? **Volunteers are needed:**
make egg casseroles (recipe & pan provided),
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help clean up, help serve

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Bridgeville Area Food Bank

The April collection for the Bridgeville Area Food Bank is Sunday, April 10th. The “item of the month” is FRUIT (canned and dried). Items may be placed in the wicker receptacle in the narthex near the coat rack. You are welcome to help at the food bank every third Saturday of the month between 7:45 am and noon at Bethany Presbyterian Church (contact Barb Oechslein for more information).





What About...

Death & Dying

Greetings in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ. As Christians we have a unique perspective on death, a perspective that is radically different from the world around us. This pamphlet is intended to help you, or someone you know, face death and understand what death is, and how Christians face death and deal with grief.

What is death?

The Bible teaches that death is not an annihilation in which we cease to exist. The Scriptures teach that death is the separation of our eternal soul from our mortal bodies. Our bodies rest in the grave, awaiting the final day when soul and body shall be reunited. At the moment of death, our souls, and the souls of all those who die in faith, immediately are in the presence of Christ, and will enjoy His presence, peace and joy until the great day of the resurrection of all flesh.

Is Death Natural?

It is popular to think of death as something that is “natural.” Some people even are heard to say, “Death is a friend.” Nothing could be further from the truth! Death is a horrible reality. It is the enemy we each face at the end of our lives. Death is the awful curse that fell on creation through the sin of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden. Through that sin, death came into the world and so death spread to all of humanity because all people sin.

God did not create human beings to die, but to live—to live forever and enjoy Him forever. Death was not part of our created nature, but only something that came about as a result of the sinful disobedience of our first parents—a sinful disobedience that has been passed down to every human being since that time.

Why must Christians die?

Scripture clearly indicates that Christians too must pass through death to life. We learn that our bodies are actually dead right now because of sin (“The body is dead because of sin” Rom. 8:10). And so Christians too must die.

The sting of death and sense of God’s judgement are horrible punishments on those who have no faith in Christ as their Savior. They face, at the end of their life, only the prospect of an unknown future, or a terrifying vision of eternal damnation.

However, the death of a Christian is not death in as full a sense as it is for non-Christians. For the Christian, eternal life and joy follows death, for our Lord Jesus is the One who walks with them through the “valley of the shadow of death” (Ps 23).

What is the Christian’s response?

“Yea, through I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil.” These familiar words of Psalm 23 chart the direction of a Christian individual or family facing the reality of death. Here God identifies our greatest enemy in such times—fear. Since none of us among the living has ever tasted death, we respond to the prospect of death with fear. Fear is natural.

Now, if fear is the enemy, who is our ally? The Psalmist continues: “For thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff, they comfort me.” Jesus, our Good Shepherd, the One who laid down His life for the sheep, is our companion on the dark road that leads through the valley of the shadow of death. The journey is not optional. Sooner or later each of us will walk that path. This will happen until that day when Jesus comes again—when, at that last trumpet, the faithful will be changed in the twinkling of an eye (1 Cor. 15:51-52).

But here is the important part: I walk through the valley. The One who is with us in that journey, who leads us on, bears the scars of death in His living body. He was dead, but now He lives forevermore. All who believe and are baptized will be saved; they have a share in His victory over death. Christians, therefore, are able to see death not merely as an unfortunate reality to be endured, but as a defeated enemy.

What happens after we die?

For unbelievers, there is the “second death” (Rev. 20:14) in which their souls are immediately in the presence of Satan and immediately begin to suffer the torment of eternal punishment in hell, from which there is no possibility of escape. On the day of judgment, their bodies join their souls in hell.



What About...

Death & Dying *Cont'd*

Those who trust in the redemption won by Christ our Lord pass from death to life. This is why the Bible uses so many comforting images to describe the death of the child of God. Here are some of the phrases the Holy Spirit uses to describe a Christian's death: being gathered to one's people; departure in peace; departure and being with Christ; a turning away from the evil to come; sleep; rest; passing from death to life; deliverance from all evil; and, finally, "gain."

Gain? How can death be gain? When a baptized child of God passes through death—a son or daughter of God who has been redeemed by the blood of the Lamb of God—then death is gain. Through death the children of God pass into an eternity of joy and peace.

Each Christian, therefore, may rejoice in the life that Christ has won and gives to him or her through the Word and Sacraments. When we die, our souls await the final consummation of all things on the day Christ returns. We shall receive glorified bodies that are free from tears, pain, sickness and age—perfectly renewed and glorified resurrection bodies. In these new and glorified bodies, we shall spend all eternity in heaven, enjoying the presence of God and all His saints forever. The overwhelming joy of this truth is almost too much for us to even begin to comprehend, but it is true!

How do Christians face death?

Christians face death as they face life—with their eyes fixed firmly on Jesus. We cling to the promises of His Word, which, when facing death, seem even more wonderful and powerful. One of the most beautiful promises our Lord gave to us is found in John 14:2-3 where He says, "In my Father's house are many rooms; if it were not so, would I have told you that I go to prepare a place for you? And when I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and will take you to myself, that where I am you may be also."

We realize that no matter how our lives may end, there is one thing of which we can be absolutely certain. We shall pass from death to life, from this life to the life beyond, with our Lord. And there we shall rejoin all of our loved ones and others who have gone before us trusting in Christ the Savior.

How does a Christian deal with grief?

Christians should not hesitate to cry. Our Lord wept at the tomb of His friend Lazarus. We too find ourselves in tears at the pain of our loss. But we do not sorrow in the same way as those who have no hope. Since we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so, through Jesus, God will bring with Him those who have fallen asleep (1 Thess.4:14). We look forward to a grand reunion with loved ones who have died in faith. Still, we miss them. The separation can seem overwhelming at times. This pain is part of grieving; it is to be understood, not resisted.

Grieving for most people is a journey. It is a journey from the initial pain of parting, toward healing and reconciliation with our loss. The pain gradually subsides, but the loss remains. Grief has many dimensions and may seem unpredictable in its ebb and flow; yet in Christ we find strength along the way. For in this journey we are not alone.

Christians find that family and friends are God's gift to help them bear the pain of loss, which at times seems unbearable. Such company must be consciously sought out by those who mourn. Most who mourn find it very helpful to tell the story of the death of the loved one to family and trusted friends. The repeated narrating of that story brings release and insight into the joy and sorrow of the parting. "Bear one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ." (Gal. 6:2).

Above all, Christians will turn to the worship fellowship of the church and the comfort of God's Word and Sacrament. For Christ abides within His church through His sacred means of grace. Through these channels He bestows forgiveness, life and salvation now, and to eternity. One day we too shall stand with that great multitude of heaven to hear these blessed words:

"Now the dwelling of God is with men, and he will live with them. They will be his people, and God himself will be with them and be their God. He will wipe every tear from their eyes. There will be no more death or mourning or crying or pain, for the old order of things has passed away." (Rev. 21:3-4).

-Dr. A.L. Barry
Past President

The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod

April Service Participants

	Acolytes	Time
April 3	Decklan Pasquini Jeremy Dyczewski	8:00 10:30
April 10 Palm Sunday	Daniel Grimenstein Christian Bonacci	8:00 10:30
April 14 Maundy Thursday	Daniel Grimenstein	2:00 7:00
April 15 Good Friday	John Lemonovich	2:00 7:00
April 17 Easter	Decklan Pasquini Lizzie Lemonovich	8:00 10:30
April 24	TBD Claire Lemonovich	8:00 10:30



	Elders	Altar Guild	8:00 am Ushers	10:30 am Ushers
Apr	Bill Bishop, Roger Diederich	Janet & Marian Oelschlager	Shane Bryant, Bill, Ken & Will Schrag	Susie Bishop, Mike Kozak, John & Luke Lemonovich
May	Jim Neill, Bob Schmidt	Janet & Marian Oelschlager	Joshua Grimenstein, Tim Sheldon, Janet & Larry Zreliak	Bob Bonacci, Aaron & Mike Kozak, Chuck LaJeunesse



April

BIRTHDAYS

1st -- Savannah Killinger

4th -- David Hutula

5th -- Bronco Golish

6th -- Barbara Fisher

6th -- Mildred Thielet

7th -- Sandra Quinlan

8th -- Rae Murphy

11th -- Lydia Grimenstein

18th -- Lauren Liberatore

18th -- Ava Pasquini

19th -- Joy Golish

22th -- Joan Cisko

23rd -- Bobbie Hoelle

25th -- Mike Kroeger

25th -- Mike Wallace

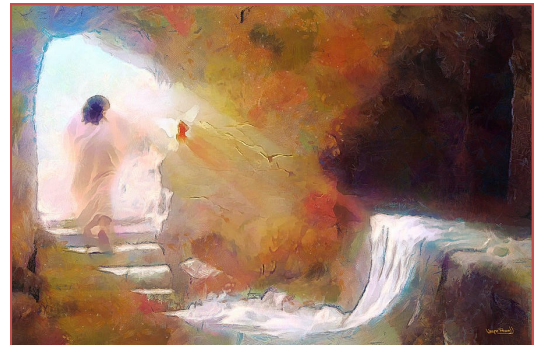
27th -- Sarah Grimenstein

27th -- Andrew Weldon

28th -- Bob Schmidt

28th -- Bethany Schrag

29th -- Ryan Harris



April

ANNIVERSARIES

12th David & Gretchen Schinkel

13th Chuck & Debbie LaJeunesse

26th Carl & Karen Bauer



April 2022

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