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MARCH WORSHIP SCHEDULE

SUNDAY SERVICES

DRIVE-IN WORSHIP SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION

Sundays at 9:30 a.m. in the FAB parking lot

VIDEO-STREAMED SERVICE OF THE WORD

Available for viewing Sunday morning at 8:30 a.m.
on the GSLC YouTube channel
or click on the link at www.gslc.com.

AUDIO-STREAMED SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION

Available for listening at www.gslc.com
after Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY LENTEN SERVICES

WEDNESDAY LENTEN REFLECTIONS (VIDEO-STREAMED)

Available for viewing on the GSLC YouTube channel
on March 3, 10, 17, 24,
or click on the link at www.gslc.com.

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A WORD FROM OUR PASTOR



*O Lord, once lifted on the glorious tree,
As thou hast promised, draw us all to thee.*

You may recognize these words of the third stanza of one of my favorite hymns *Lift High the Cross*. Perhaps you know and love this hymn, also. These words refer to the gospel lesson we will hear on March 14th—the 4th Sunday in Lent. In that passage, Jesus tells Nicodemus (a Pharisee and member of the ruling council who was intrigued by Jesus' signs and miracles) that "just as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, so must the son of man be lifted up."

In his gospel, John uses the phrase "lifted up" with multiple layers of meanings—Jesus was literally raised up onto the cross to be crucified. Yet it is there in the cross that, contrary to human wisdom, we find Jesus' glory and power revealed most clearly. There, he was also "lifted up"—that is, exalted. Further, after his death he was "lifted up" in the resurrection from the grave. And finally, he was "lifted up" when he ascended into heaven.

That explains the "lifted up" part—the Son of Man (that is, Jesus) must be "lifted up"—crucified, glorified, resurrected, and ascended—as part of God's plan for salvation. But what about that odd part about Moses lifting up the serpent in the wilderness?

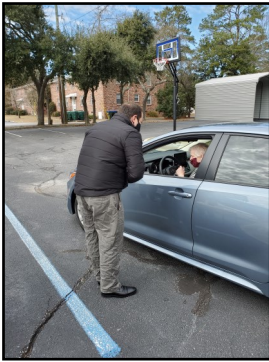
This refers to an obscure story in Numbers chapter 21. While wandering in the wilderness, the people began to complain against God and Moses. So the Lord sent poisonous serpents which bit the people, causing some to die. The people begged Moses to intervene and Moses prayed to God. So God told him to fashion a serpent of bronze and place it on a pole. Everyone who looked at the serpent on the pole would live despite being bitten. Eventually making its way into Greek mythology and cultures around the world, this Biblical symbol of the serpent and pole remains a symbol of medicine and healing even in our culture today.

Jesus says it is just in this way that he himself will be lifted up—as a sign of healing and salvation to all who look to him. A question we must ponder is this: Where do we place our focus and our trust? Do we focus on the dangers that surround us, like so many poisonous serpents? Or do we instead fix our gaze and place our faith in Jesus—the one lifted up for our salvation?

I trust that through our worship services, Bible studies, Lenten midweek reflections, Lenten devotional resources, and our upcoming Holy Week activities you have ample opportunities each day to turn your focus away from all that seeks to do you harm and to turn your focus toward the one who was lifted up for your sake. In your life, may this be your prayer and your song:

*Lift high the cross, the love of Christ proclaim,
Till all the world adore his sacred name.*

In Christ,
Pastor Andrew



Drive-Through Imposition of Ashes Ash Wednesday, February 17, 2021



MESSAGE FROM COUNCIL PRESIDENT

March marks one year that we have been living through this pandemic. Few of us thought that we would still be dealing with these unusual and difficult times. As a church family we have been more fortunate than most. Although this does not alleviate or diminish the pain and suffering of many, it does give us reason to be thankful for our blessings and to be hopeful for the future.

The greatest hope of Lent is the discovery that it is not only about penance, deprivation, spiritual struggles, and rooting out sin in our lives. Those are things we often do during Lent. The hope of Lent lies in what God does. Lent is a time to discover the extraordinary in the ordinary, to be surprised by God's mercy when we least expect it.

As we journey through this season, let us think about the hopes we have for Lent this year. Let us think about the changes we want to see in our lives, in our world. Let us pray for God to guide us on a journey of bringing those hopes to fulfillment. May God's mercy and grace surround us not just in these special times but always.

God's Peace,
Marcia Woodward
Church Council President

RESTART TASK FORCE

The Restart Task Force continues to monitor the COVID -19 situation in order to determine the safest time to restart the In-Sanctuary worship services. Initially, we set a 10% positivity rate as our benchmark for reopening the Sanctuary for worship. On February 2, SCDHEC changed the method for calculating the percent positive rate. The positivity rate that SCDHEC is using now is calculated by dividing all positive COVID-19 tests by the total number of COVID-19 tests (positive and negative), then multiplying the result by 100 to get a percent. This change makes our benchmark of 10% positive invalid. "State Epidemiologist Dr. Linda Bell said it is important to note that when changing methods, it is important that people understand that while the percent positive appears as a smaller number under the new way of calculating the rate, COVID-19 continues to spread at an elevated level in our state. That smaller number is solely based on the change in the way we calculate the rate".¹

Many of you have asked me about the percent positive rate and why we are using it as the measurement for reopening our Sanctuary. The positivity rate helps public health officials determine the level at which the virus is spreading in our community. A higher positivity rate suggests a higher spread and the possibility of more people in the community who have the virus and who have not been tested.

In my research, I came across this example of percent positive that makes it a little easier to understand. If you were fishing in a pond and came across an area where you caught a lot of fish, you would think that you have found a "hot spot." You would assume that if you caught so many fish in that area there would be many more in that spot. Likewise, if you were at a spot on the pond where you didn't catch any fish or very few you would assume that there are no fish in that area. This is similar to the percent positive rate. If there are a lot of people who test positive and we have a high percent positive rate, then we have a hot spot, and can assume that there are many more people out there with the virus who have not been tested. If there are not a lot of people testing positive, or a low positivity rate, then we can assume that there is a decline in the number of people with the virus in our area.

Please know that the percent positive is only one of the many factors that we are monitoring with regards to the COVID-19 virus. We also look at the number of new cases, the number of people in the hospital, the number of deaths, and the number of people being vaccinated. The Restart Task Force is looking at all this data to determine when it will be safe to restart In-Sanctuary services. We are waiting for SCDHEC to provide the comparison data between the old and new percent positive calculation methods to determine a new percent positive rate to be used for our congregation. Once we review this data and determine a new benchmark figure, we will send out that information.

For now, it is important to continue to follow the guidelines that we know to protect us all from this deadly disease: wear a mask consistently and correctly, stay six feet away from others, wash your hands frequently, avoid crowds, and when your time comes, get vaccinated.

Stay Safe,
Cathy Milejczak

1. DHEC Announces Change in the Way COVID-19 Percent Positive is calculated. <https://scdhec.gov/news-releases/dhec-announces-change-way-covid-19-percent-positive-calculated>

YOUTH & CHILDREN COMMITTEE

God's Young Followers (GYF) and Youth of Good Shepherd (YOGS) are joining forces to participate in various fellowship and service opportunities in the upcoming months! This Valentine's Weekend, the Youth and Children spent some time assembling Shrove Tuesday "To-Go" Bags and then distributing them to congregational members before service, in hopes that they might be able to continue GSLC's long-standing Shrove Tuesday traditions. We all had such a blast spending time together: sharing our highs-lows-and God moments of the week, praying in song together, and preparing goodies for our brother and sisters; thank you to all who were able and willing to participate in this event!

Upcoming Activities

March 20, 2021: Lenten Craft Day—Preparing crafts for Easter, including a craft activity to share with a friend or neighbor!

April 2, 2021: Good Friday Zesto's Picnic—This year, instead of walking down the street to dine at Zesto's before GSLC's Good Friday Service, we are offering the opportunity for a socially-distanced picnic—right outside the FAB!

*More details to follow on both events via email in the weeks to come.

All of our activities are geared toward all age groups, so if your little one or teen would be interested in joining us, feel free to reach out to Emily Whitlow at 803-587-3113 or emilywhitlow@gmail.com. You can also contact any of our Youth & Children Committee Members!



Preparing for Shrove Tuesday



STAFF ANNIVERSARIES



Michael Simmons 2nd year as Interim Contemporary Music Director

GSLC would like to recognize Michael Simmons for two years as interim Contemporary Music Director. Music has always been an important part of Michael's life. He began playing professionally when he was 17, and graduated from UofSC with a Bachelors of Music Degree (Music Theory and Composition.) He served for several years at churches in Nashville and Atlanta before returning to his hometown of Columbia and to Good Shepherd. In addition to his service to the church, he has enjoyed working with musical theater. Locally, Broadway Bound Musical Theater Company and Town Theater have benefitted from his musical directions and compositions. Thank you, Michael, for your musical leadership at Good Shepherd.

Cody Jones 1st year back with us as Music Director

When I think of coming back to Good Shepherd, I cannot imagine a more challenging time to renew my partnership with this congregation. Much has been written over the last year about how difficult "the times" are and if you're like me, you're probably tired of hearing or reading about how difficult life is right now. Despite the pandemic, I am excited about the work that can and will be done at Good Shepherd to rebuild our music ministry after more than a year of near dormancy.



The work that we have been allowed to do has been limited, like the work many of you do in your daily life. We have had to rely on a very small group of people to keep the musical work going. I am thankful for the partnership of our clergy, recording, and music staff. Because we wish to exercise an abundance of caution, we have not brought a lot of people into the recording process. I have been fortunate to be able to help to keep this ministry going and for that I am very thankful.

I envision something brand new in the post-Covid era. We know that even when we worship in the sanctuary again, our procedures will have to be cautious. As the case numbers go down and with the direction of the task force, I look forward to bringing the choir back together again, both the adults and the children. I know that as we begin our work again, it will be slow and small. I anticipate our song being deeper and richer after having shared such a collectively traumatic experience.

I am so very happy to be a part of a dramatically new work. God is always doing new things if we are willing and open. My prayer is that God gives us the openness and willingness to be a part of something new in the year and years ahead!

MARCH LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES

It is hard to believe that we are already in the Lenten season again. We hope you are enjoying your daily readings from the [A Story to Tell](#) Lenten devotional. If you still are in need of one, they are located in the Chapel area, next to the church office.



A Story to Tell highlights readings from the gospel of Mark with 46 entries, one for each day from Ash Wednesday to Easter. Each reading is accompanied by a photo, a quote to ponder, a reflection, and a prayer.

Spark Family (Preschool—5th Grade)

We have received a new issue of Spark Family. This issue's theme is "God's Way is Love: Who does God love? What does God's love mean? How can we share God's love? These devotionals are located in the Chapel area.

Gratitude Journal (Middle & High Schoolers)

An important part of Lent is self-examination. One way to dig deeper is by prayer and gratitude journaling. There are gratitude Journals located in the Chapel area next to the church office. Please pick one up, and use it during this season.

Faith5 (All ages)

5 Steps:

Share your highs and lows of the day/week.

Read a bible verse or story together.

Talk about how your Bible verse or Bible story might apply to your highs and lows.

Pray for one another's highs and lows.

Bless one another before saying goodnight.

Pastor Andrew sends a weekly devotion via email that you can use to start the process.

Faith Lens Blog (Middle and High school)

Families with middle and high schoolers please continue using the Faith Lens Blog. It engages youth and young adults in connecting world events with the Bible, faith, and everyday life. You can find it at <https://blogs.elca.org/FaithLens/>

Virtual and In-Person Adult Bible Study

Pastor Andrew will continue offering Bible study in the **FAB** on **Tuesdays at 11:30 a.m.** Seating is social distanced and masks are required. The topic is the Gospel lesson for the coming Sunday.

If you are unable to attend in-person, or feel more comfortable going virtual, Wednesday Zoom Bible Study will continue to be at 8:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. The topic is the Gospel lesson for the coming Sunday. A Zoom ID and password is sent in a weekly email. Pastor Andrew also sends a weekly Bible Study Guide, which is a great resource for members that do not prefer, or do not have Zoom capabilities.



I would like to thank the members for your thoughts, prayers, cards, and encouragement that they sent me during my recent and ongoing illness. I truly do appreciate their concern. I still have a long way to go, but am a lot better now.

*Sincerely,
Lula Camp*



Thank you to Good Shepherd fellow members for all the kind expressions of sympathy for the loss of my brother Tom Nolan. Your cards, calls and e-mails were greatly appreciated by our family. Tom fought hard to live and was able to see his daughter finish college. He is at peace now. Again, thank you to our Good Shepherd family.

Pat and Ronnie Roche

SOCIAL MINISTRY NOISY OFFERING RETURNS

The Noisy Offering is returning, so save those coins and plan to bring them to the drive-in service on March 28.

We'll have a bucket for you to deposit the coins as you enter the parking lot for the service. Of course, folding money and checks will be welcomed too! If you won't be at the service, you may drop off your offerings at the church office (or mail checks to the office.)

The money collected will be donated to the Happy Wheels program, which provides games, toys and other activities for children who spend time at Children's Hospital at Prisma Richland.



SUPPORT FOR TRANSITIONS AND WOODYARD FUND

Congregational support has been tremendous for our fund-raising efforts for The Woodyard Fund and the Transitions Homeless Center.

We have raised \$1,610 for The Woodyard Fund and \$1,295 for Transitions. The Woodyard Fund, administered by the Salvation Army, provides help for needy persons in the Midlands to pay utility bills during cold months.

Transitions Homeless Center in downtown Columbia provides a variety of services, including temporary shelter, for hundreds of homeless persons in the Midlands. When COVID protocols allow, Good Shepherd also plans to resume providing a meal each quarter of the year for shelter residents.

TUESDAY MORNING BIBLE STUDY



Meet in the FAB on Tuesday mornings at 11:30 a.m. for a Bible Study. **Masks and social distancing required.**

DEADLINE FOR NEWSLETTER ARTICLES

Deadline to submit articles for April Newsletter is March 17.

WEDNESDAY ZOOM BIBLE STUDY

Zoom Bible Study will be led by Pastor Andrew each Wednesday at 8:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. A reminder with a meeting link will be sent by email each week.



FOOD PANTRY UPDATE

In January, the food pantry volunteers packed and distributed 26 bags of groceries serving 100 individuals.



MARCH BIRTHDAYS (ACCORDING TO CHURCH RECORDS)

1	Bené Rittenberg	4	Emma Peake	14	Janet Lockhart	22	Sara Hydrick
	Becky Anne Struthers		Madelyn Snodgrass		Anna Ross	23	Dot Correll
2	Miles Kemp	6	Jason Jakiela		Perry Shuping		Michelle Ortiz
3	Don Caughman		France Plyler	15	Sid Havird		Tory Shelton
	Libby Anne Inabinet	8	Jeannine Jameson	16	Emily Whitlow	24	Raymond Hendrix
	Joanne Wuori	10	Nancy Taylor		Stan Wilson		Keri Hogue
4	Lavada Barnhill	12	Milford Hunter	17	Lena Duncan	29	Helen Hanayik
	Jay Jenny	14	Callen Gilbert	18	Sarah Peake	30	Marianne De Werdt
	Eric Kemp		Julie Hendrix	22	Bonnie Hammond	31	Ed Beaman

LECTIONARY FOR MARCH 2021

MARCH 7 – THIRD SUNDAY IN LENT

The third covenant in this year's Lenten readings is the central one of Israel's history: the gift of the law to those God freed from slavery. The commandments begin with the statement that because God alone has freed us from the powers that oppressed us, we are to let nothing else claim first place in our lives. When Jesus throws the merchants out of the temple, he is defending the worship of God alone and rejecting the ways commerce and profit-making can become our gods. The Ten Commandments are essential to our baptismal call: centered first in God's liberating love, we strive to live out justice and mercy in our communities and the world.

FIRST READING – Exodus 20:1-17

After escaping from slavery, the Israelites come to Mount Sinai, where God teaches them how to live in community. The Ten Commandments proclaim that God alone is worthy of worship. Flowing from God, the life of the community flourishes when based on honesty, trust, fidelity, and respect for life, family, and property.

PSALM – Psalm 19

The commandment of the LORD gives light to the eyes. (Ps. 19:8)

SECOND READING – 1 Corinthians 1:18-25

The word of the cross is pure foolishness and nonsense to the world because it claims that God is mostly revealed in weakness, humiliation, and death. But through such divine foolishness and weakness, God is working to save us. The center of Paul's preaching is Christ crucified.

GOSPEL – John 2:13-22

Jesus attacks the commercialization of religion by driving merchants out of the temple. When challenged, he responds mysteriously, with the first prediction of his own death and resurrection. In the midst of a seemingly stable religious center, Jesus suggests that the center itself has changed.

MARCH 14 – FOURTH SUNDAY IN LENT

The fourth of the Old Testament promises providing a baptismal lens this Lent is the promise God makes to Moses: those who look on the bronze serpent will live. In today's gospel Jesus says he will be lifted up on the cross like the serpent, so that those who look to him in faith will live. When we receive the sign of the cross in baptism, that cross becomes the sign we can look to in faith for healing, for restored relationship to God, for hope when we are dying.

FIRST READING – Numbers 21:4-9

Though God provides food and water for the Israelites in the wilderness, they whine and grumble. They forget about the salvation they experienced in the exodus. God punishes them for their sin, but when they repent God also provides a means of healing: a bronze serpent lifted up on a pole.

PSALM – Psalm 107:1-3, 17-22

You deliver your people from their distress. (Ps. 107:19)

SECOND READING – Ephesians 2:1-10

While we were dead in our sinfulness, God acted to make us alive as a gift of grace in Christ Jesus. We are saved not by what we do but by grace through faith. Thus our good works are really a reflection of God's grace at work in our lives.

GOSPEL – John 3:14-21

To explain the salvation of God to the religious leader, Nicodemus, Jesus refers to the scripture passage quoted in today's first reading. Just as those who looked upon the bronze serpent were healed, so people will be saved when they behold Christ lifted up on the cross.

MARCH 21 – FIFTH SUNDAY IN LENT

God promises Jeremiah that a "new covenant" will be made in the future: a covenant that will allow all the people to know God by heart. The church sees this promise fulfilled in Christ, who draws all people to himself when he is lifted up on the cross. Our baptismal covenant draws us to God's heart through Christ and draws God's love and truth into our hearts. We join together in worship, sharing in word, song, and meal, and leave strengthened to share God's love with all the world.

FIRST READING – Jeremiah 31:31-34

The Judeans in Babylon blamed their exile on their ancestors, who had broken the covenant established at Sinai. Here the prophet looks to a day when God will make a new covenant with the people. There will be no need to teach the law, because God will write it on their hearts.

PSALM – Psalm 51:1-12

Create in me a clean heart, O God. (Ps. 51:10)

SECOND READING – Hebrews 5:5-10

Using priestly imagery and references to the Old Testament, the author explains how Christ lived in trusting obedience to God, and so God has made Christ the source of our eternal salvation.

GOSPEL – John 12:20-33

Jesus entered Jerusalem for the last time to celebrate the Passover festival. Here Jesus' words about seeds planted in the ground turn the disaster of his death into the promise of a harvest in which everyone will be gathered.

MARCH 28 – PALM SUNDAY

This week, the center of the church's year, is one of striking contrasts: Jesus rides into Jerusalem surrounded by shouts of glory, only to be left alone to die on the cross, abandoned by even his closest friends. Mark's gospel presents Jesus in his complete human vulnerability: agitated, grieved, scared, forsaken. Though we lament Christ's suffering and all human suffering, we also expect God's salvation: in the wine and bread, Jesus promises that his death will mark a new covenant with all people. We enter this holy week thirsty for the completion of God's astonishing work.

FIRST READING – Isaiah 50:4-9a

The image of the servant of God is one of the notable motifs in the book of Isaiah. Today's reading describes the mission of the servant, whom early Christians associated with Jesus. Like Jesus, the servant does not strike back at his detractors but trusts in God's steadfast love.

PSALM – Psalm 31:9-16

Into your hands, O LORD, I commend my spirit. (Ps. 31:5)

SECOND READING – Philippians 2:5-11

Christ did not act to attain status and glory but was obedient to God even to the point of death. Following Christ's example, we do not seek personal status or glory but care for others as God cared for us in Christ's death.

GOSPEL – Mark 14:1–15:47

The passion story in Mark's gospel presents Jesus as one who dies abandoned by all. He shows himself to be the true Son of God by giving his life for those who have forsaken him.

WITH PRAYER

Mary Allen	Sylvia Anne Derrick	Lisa Lehman	Mary Sox
Rev. Russ Anderson	Marianne De Werd	Sara Loyd	Virginia Stephens
Gwen Barnes	Larry Evans	Carol Mayfield	Barbara Sutton
Trisha Benson	Doug Fleming	Doris McCaughey	Ashleigh Taylor
Grace Boozer	Dot Gibert	Cathy Milejczak	Nancy Taylor
Michael Brown	Martha Haigler	Margaret Moody	Bev Weymouth
Rosemarie Brown	Bonnie Hammond	Johanna Moore	Melvin Wicker
Rose Butterfield	Trisha Holman	Joann Nagy	Bubba Willis
Joanna Carpenter	Kitty Howard	Irene Poole	Peter Zornow
Dot Correll	Judy Hoy	Cathy Qunton	
Helen Derrick	Jeannine Jameson	Becky Silvia	

PLEASE UPDATE THE PRAYER LIST – Those who have requested friends and loved ones to be included on the prayer list, please contact Deborah Mitchell in the church office at parishadmin@gslc.com or (803) 787-4413 **to renew your request or add prayer concerns by the newsletter deadline of each month. You may call or email anytime to remove a name.**

Please do not assume that we know the name should be renewed or removed.



RELATIVES AND FRIENDS

Sue Baugh—mother of Cheryl Beaman's friend
 Robin Boggs—daughter of Anne Rush
 David Bostic—father-in-law of Katie Bostic
 Howard Brotherton—friend of Don Caughman
 Luna Brown—2-year-old cousin of Amanda Snodgrass
 John Cantey—husband of Nadine Cantey
 Schuyler Carter—grandson of Bonnie Hammond
 Allie Clark—friend of Betty Cox
 Ruth Collins—friend of Dena Phillips
 Tommy Davis—brother-in-law of Don Caughman
 Landon Derrick—friend of Amanda Snodgrass
 John Flitter—friend of Leigh Ford
 Andrew Ford—father of Chandler & Lillian Ford
 Jamie Fountain—step-brother of Laura Leigh Smith
 Beverly Fulmer—friend of Judy Rogers
 Lucy Fusco—mother of Frank Fusco
 Lamar Harper—brother of Gwen Barnes
 Forrest Hinebaugh—father of Elaine Zornow
 Madelynn Johnson—friend of the Snodgrass Family
 Leonard C. Jordan—brother of Bill Jordan
 Greg Lehman—brother of Lisa Lehman
 Sylvia Livingston—mother of Cheryl Beaman
 Jimmy Munn—cousin of Betty Cox

Angela Powers—friend of Kappy Steck
 Barbara Reese—friend of Justine Parker & Joyce Mobley
 Henry Richardson—father of Amanda Snodgrass
 David Steck—father of Steve Steck
 Ann Summer—sister of Verna Sawyer
 Family of Faye Swetlik—friends of Dena Phillips
 Harry Swindler—stepfather of Penny Sox & grandfather of Stacy Gross
 Phyllis Tollison—mother of Phil Tollison
 Robin Trauffer—friend of the congregation
 Gayle Watts—friend of Leigh Ford
 Bill Weaver—father of Mike Weaver
 Terry Weaver—mother of Mike Weaver
 Mike Welborn—cousin of Anita Easter
 James Winbourne—father of Deborah Whitlow
 Danny Young—brother-in-law of Cheryl Beaman
 Shirley Zornow—mother of Peter Zornow

EXPECTING OR BIRTH

WITH SYMPATHY

Ronnie Corn, father of Michelle Isenhower
 Tom Nolan, brother of Pat Roche
 Laura Adams, mother of Anne Mueller

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DATED INFORMATION ENCLOSED

CALENDAR

**MARK YOUR CALENDAR FOR THESE UPCOMING EVENTS!**

March 3	Wednesday Reflection Video-Streamed
March 7	Drive-In and Video-Streamed Worship Service
March 10	Wednesday Reflection Video-Streamed
March 14	Drive-In and Video-Streamed Worship Service
March 16	Executive Committee Meeting
March 17	April Newsletter Deadline
	Wednesday Reflection Video-Streamed
March 21	Food Pantry Sunday
	Drive-In and Video-Streamed Worship Service
	Council Meeting
March 24	Wednesday Reflection Video-Streamed
March 28	Palm Sunday
	Drive-In and Video-Streamed Worship Service

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