

April 2026

# Saint Peter's Lutheran Church

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Financial Secretary: Jennifer Welch

Secretary: Dena Najarian

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## Council

Council President: Jan McCulloh

Council Vice President: Dr. Alan King

Treasurer: Linda Lambirth/ Ken Kluttz

Council Secretary: Kathy Lentz

Outreach: David Najarian

Indoor-Property: Dr. Alan King

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Christian Education: Nathan Pressley

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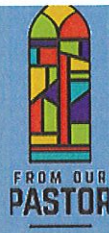
Care for Congregation: Glenda Vickers

Worship/Music: Mark Shue

Living, He loved me  
Dying, He saved me  
Buried, He carried  
my sins far away  
Rising, He justified  
freely forever  
one day He's coming  
Oh glorious day

## Nursing Home/Homebound

- Junior Lyerly: 1435 Sides Road, Salisbury, NC 28146
- Sue Misenheimer: Trinity Oaks (306-A)  
728 Klumac Road, Salisbury, NC 28144
- Judy Peeler: Trinity Oaks (D-4)  
820 Klumac Road, Salisbury NC 28144
- Buddy Waller: 9325 Fisher Road, Rockwell, NC 28138
- Brenda H. Trexler: Brookdale Senior Living (#28)  
2201 Statesville Boulevard, Salisbury, NC 28147
- Lynn DeBerry: 3665 St. Peter's Church Road  
Salisbury, NC 28146
- Jean Holshouser: Trinity Oaks (251-D)  
728 Klumac Road, Salisbury, NC 28144
- Marcia Ritchie: 403 Garner Drive, Salisbury, NC 28146



Alleluia! Christ is risen! And as the corny joke goes, “Jesus is raised and the clergy are dead!”

From Ash Wednesday through Holy Week and then Easter Morning, it seems like there is no rest for the weary. Holy Week alone is a breathlessly busy week leaving clergy desperately needing days to recover.

This month, I would like to share with you some excerpts from Rev. Benjamin Cremer’s article Why We Need Resurrection. The title really called to me as Lent and Holy Week came to a close, feeling like I could sleep for a week!

What does resurrection mean to you? Is Easter just another day on the calendar? How do we allow Easter to continue encountering us each and every day?

For me, it can be difficult to see the good around me! As I watch the news, my heart breaks at the lack of love and peace shared here and abroad. I am carrying a lot of grief for the world around me...the very world that God so loved!

Easter is supposed to be this time of celebration and incredible joy. A time of new life and transformation. But for many, it is just another day knowing that the same stresses, griefs, and hurts will be waiting tomorrow.

We as a community of faith grieve over friends who have left the church because of beliefs and practices. We grieve for the loss of community of those who have just stopped coming especially after COVID.

Can new life really come out of this? Is resurrection possible? I think of the continued preventable cycles of violence and death in our country and the lives that have been lost because of it, all while there seems to be little to no effort from those in power to try to put an end to it. Sometimes it feels like those in power actually encourage violence over peace.

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I think of climate change, the economy, tensions and wars between nations, and the abuse of positions of power...all while the poor, the marginalized, the vulnerable, the disabled, the refugee, and the oppressed are all caught in the middle and suffer the most, often without their voices being heard.

Can new life really come out of this? Is resurrection possible? Asking these questions makes the narrative of Easter more profound for me this year!

I find myself in awe of all the powerful and even poetic parallels of Christ’s death and resurrection that connect God’s purpose and intentions seen in the garden of Eden. Notice how much garden imagery there is in both narratives.

In the garden, humanity strayed from God and Jesus prayed for the strength to remain obedient.

In the garden, sin came from a tree and Jesus conquered sin on a tree. In the garden, humanity felt shame in their nakedness and Jesus hung naked removing shame from the world.

In the garden, the first fruits of sin brought division and death to humanity. In the garden, Jesus walked out of a tomb as the first fruits of resurrection and eternal life.

In the garden, woman was blamed for taking action and carrying the fruit to Adam, who was largely inactive and said so little. In the garden of the tomb, in all four gospel accounts, women were the first to carry the good news of the fruit of resurrection to the male disciples, who were locked away in a room in fear.

In the garden, humanity became subjects to futility and death. In the garden of the tomb, Christ conquered futility and death to rescue humanity and restore all of creation.

In the garden, the great abundance that was given was dismissed as nothing. In the garden of the tomb, Christ brought the abundance of life out of the nothingness of death.

These are just a few of the many great reversals of Holy Week and the resurrection! That is why we need resurrection. We need to be reminded that Jesus came to bring new life to us. Because he lives, we will live! Jesus never promised that living the life of a disciple would be easy. He stressed that there would be a cost. We will grow weary and wonder if it is all worth it. We will get discouraged. We could get off track and need help finding the right path again. But through all of this, Jesus promised his disciples that he would be with us until the end of the age.

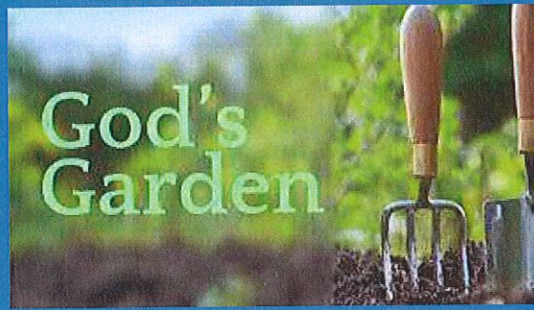
Yes, new life can come out of this! Yes, resurrection is possible! We are resurrection people! We get to experience new life in Christ again and again...every Sunday is a mini Easter where the dead come to life anew!

Alleluia! Christ is Risen! He is risen indeed!

Blessings!

Pastor Sue Lynn

HOPE  
LIVES  
BECAUSE  
JESUS  
LIVES.



Our garden ministry provides fresh vegetables to many of our neighbors in need through the East Rowan Community Food Bank, based at our church. The garden is located at the “hut” and is lovingly tended to by a small group of the garden committee members. These members are dedicated in getting the soil ready, tilling, planting, watering and gathering. It can be a lot of work, but it does not need to be. Most of us live close by the church and can pick a day of the week to water or gather the garden during the summer months. This would relieve a lot of work, possibly expand this ministry and allow our food bank neighbors to have fresh vegetables. If you or your family would like to take a day of the week in the summer to help tend our garden please contact Lorrie Olive, David Najarian or the church office. There will also be a sign-up sheet in the Narthex.

*“Creator God, we thank you for this space to grow, connect, and thrive. Bless our tools, our seeds, and our community. May this garden bring nourishment to our bodies, peace to our spirits, and unity to our neighborhood. Amen.”*





Creating a Faith Based Community Garden  
by Christine Sine

There are many reasons to start a community garden with your church congregation. The most common motivation for faith-based community gardens is the opportunity to help those in need, especially during these turbulent times. Others are concerned for their young and want to provide locally grown organic food and enable them to develop healthy eating habits. Still others are motivated by the desire to heal our earth or want to provide a beautiful green space for their congregations and neighbors to enjoy God's good creation. A community garden is not just a place to grow food. It is a way to express our faith and interact with God and God's good creation. Perhaps one reason God created human beings to tend the garden is because God knew that it is in the midst of a garden that we connect most intimately to the character and ways of our Creator.

The most important step in establishing a church based community garden is planning. Bring together a small group of passionate individuals who really want to see this happen. Before getting into discussions about garden logistics, talk about why you feel this is important as a church activity. What are the benefits you hope the congregation and the neighborhood will gain? How will it help people connect more intimately to each other and to God? What are the values and characteristics of God's kingdom that this garden could portray? Jeff Littleton, who helped establish Five Loaves farm which is developing a network of community gardens on church properties in Lynden Washington told me:

"The garden teaches at least two key messages beyond that of vegetables or lady bugs. One is for our church: to share, to cooperate with, to relax, to enjoy each and everybody whatever faith or worldview. The other is for our community: their capturing that these "church people" can be trusted, they do live out what they say, they love us... and 'I want to know why.' Somehow, some way this joint experience will transform lives and transform communities under God's care.

"For me personally fostering community and generosity are the most important kingdom values a church based garden can portray. Working together as a church community provides a wonderful sense of accomplishment and offers tremendous opportunity to strengthen inter-generational ties as young and old work side by side, weeding, watering and planting. You may even like to designate a special area as a childrens' garden where children are allowed to choose what grows and when it is harvested.

Faith based community gardens, like any community project are not without their challenges. People are concerned about safety and liability issues, whether the project is sustainable for the long run, who will do the weeding and harvesting, where the water and electricity will come from. Even what to do with the sometimes overwhelming abundance that explodes over the summer can be a problem. All of these are issues that need to be discussed and planned for. No matter how many challenges there are, nothing can take away from the deep satisfaction of getting one's hands into the earth, digging, planting and harvesting the bounty of God's good creation. Nor can they detract from the joy that engulfs us as we experience the awe inspiring generosity of a God who wants to provide abundantly for all of humankind. The garden is a place of healing, of wholeness and of deeply spiritual encounters where God restores our bodies and our spirits in a way that is truly miraculous.

# Ways you can SERVE



Volunteer at our Food Pantry. We need volunteers on Friday to scan and package, and on Saturdays to distribute., the second and third Saturday of each month.. Reach out to Debbie Hill if interested.



Meals on Wheels delivers meals to shut-ins. If you would like to be a driver and brighten someone's day reach out to George Lentz on how you can help.



Our church prepares and serves meals at Jeannie's kitchen every other month for the homeless. You can serve by reaching out to the group that is hosting to see what they need help with.



Our garden ministry is not just during the summer months. Reach out to Lorrie Olive if you would like to be involved in this ministry.



We will be hosting Jeannie's Kitchen in March and will be serving a Nacho Bar. If you would like to donate a food item or help serve, please see Jan McCulloh.



We have new council assignments for committees. Please consider joining one of the committees and helping with our ministries. You can reach out to the council member assigned to the committee you would like to join.

Jan McCulloh: Youth

Dr. Alan King: Indoor Property

Frank King: Outdoor Property

David Najarian: Outreach

Glenda Vickers: Care of Congregation

Nathan Pressley: Christian Education

Ken Kluttz: Cemetery

Mark Shue: Music & Worship



- Indoor/Outdoor Property: 1<sup>st</sup> Thursday of each month @ 6:30pm
- Christian Ed./Youth: 2<sup>nd</sup> Monday of each month @ 6:00pm

# you're in our PRAYERS

*If there is anyone listed on our prayer list, that needs to be added or removed, please call the church office. Thank You! 704-279-5054*

## Disciples of St. Peter's:

Guy & Betty Puckett, Jim & Phyllis Cornelison, Jake & Phyllis Trexler, Jerry Sides, Ernie & Linda Cooper, Phil & Carol Boyette, Brenda H. Trexler, Thelma Barger, Judy Peeler, Lynn DeBerry, Jean Holshouser, Marcia Ritchie, Mary Miller, Buddy Waller, Bobby Lambirth, and Sue Misenheimer.

## Friends of St. Peter's Family:

Chris Eller (friend of Pat Kluttz), Jerry (Marcia Ritchie's brother), Annette McKinney, Ruth Small (Debbie Hill's aunt), Susan and Ronnie Loffin, Lisa Roseman, Sheila Barringer, Emil Isbanioly (Leslie Puckett's nephew), Rachel (PSL's Niece) Angie Parker Hughes, Kitty "Surachna" Eller (friend of Pat Kluttz), Bonnie Christian, Sugar Man Miller (Lucy & Mary Shue's brother), and Stacy Fraley.



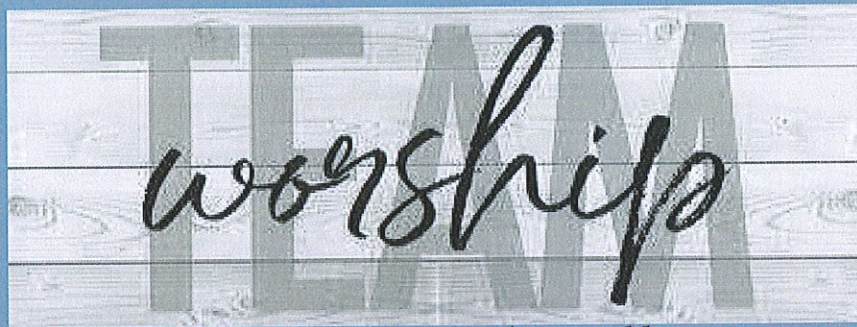
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- 8- Eugene Brown
- 11- April Lambirth
- 13- Vic Cozart, Cameron Morgan,  
Allison Sides
- 15- Seamus White
- 17- Ashley Ritchie
- 18- Raylan Ridenhour, Samantha Brown
- 20- Robert & Shelby Pringle, George  
Lentz
- 22- Phyllis Trexler
- 23- Sierra Barger, Crystal Nesbitt
- 24- Brian Ritchie
- 28- Maggie Ridenhour
- 30- Eleanor Morgan, Leslie Puckett



- 15- M/M Justin Bonds
- 16- M/M Tim Sapp
- 17- M/M Jerry Sides
- 21- M/M Nathan Pressley



- Emma Blackwell
- Ethan DeBerry
- Daniel Troutman
- Bryan Smart



*Just as the son of man came not to be served but to serve.*

*Matthew 20:28*

Lector(s)

5- Mark Shue  
12- Jan McCulloh  
19- Marty Puckett  
26- Ian Shue

Assistant Minister

5- Mark Shue  
12- Jan McCulloh  
19- Marty Puckett  
26- Ian Shue

Live stream: Nathan Pressley

Organist: Lucy Shue

Power Point: Brian White

Communion Preparers

1<sup>st</sup> Sunday: Crystal Nesbitt  
2<sup>nd</sup> Sunday: Jan McCulloh  
3<sup>rd</sup> Sunday: Lorrie Olive  
4<sup>th</sup> Sunday: Linda Lambirth  
5<sup>th</sup> Sunday: Eleanor Morgan

Council Members Assisting with Holy Communion

April: Nate Pressley & Linda Lambirth

Sound System

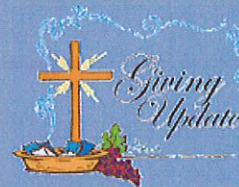
1<sup>st</sup> Sunday- Daryle Olive  
2<sup>nd</sup> Sunday- Duncan White  
3<sup>rd</sup> Sunday- William Barger  
4<sup>th</sup> Sunday- Duncan White  
5<sup>th</sup> Sunday- William Barger

Ushers

5- Nate Pressley, Larry Nesbitt, Bobby & Linda Lambirth  
12- Nate Pressley, David Najarian, Larry Nesbitt, David Faulkner  
19- Nate Pressley, Linda Lambirth, Debbie Hill, Jamie Lyerly  
26- Nate Pressley, David Najarian, Bobby & Linda Lambirth

Money Counters

1<sup>st</sup> Sunday: Ken & Joyce Kluttz  
2<sup>nd</sup> Sunday: Linda Lambirth & Brenda Trexler  
3<sup>rd</sup> Sunday: Linda Lambirth & Brenda Trexler  
4<sup>th</sup> Sunday: Jamie Lyerly & Debbie Hill  
5<sup>th</sup> Sunday: Jamie & Jill Lyerly



**St. Peter's Giving & Attendance**

**Total given for March: \$13,398.98**

**Monthly Requirement: \$16,015.95**

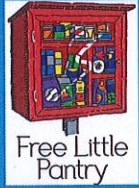
**Deficit for March: \$2,616.97**

**Average Attendance for April: 52**



### Altar Flowers

If you would like to place flowers on the altar in memory or honor of someone, please contact Lorrie Olive or Dena Najarian to sign up.



### Blessing Box

Our little blessing box has been used frequently during the past two months. If you would like to contribute to this mission you can place items in the Narthex labeled "Blessing Box" or place them directly into the box. When placing in the box, make sure that the food is in closed containers and the door is latched when finished.



### Food Pantry

For the month of February we served 20 neighbors, distributed 615lbs. of food, and had 1620lbs. donated. The pantry is open the 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Saturday of each month from 9-10:30 am. If you would like to help with this ministry, please contact Debbie Hill.

A big Thank You to Ella Blackwell for helping out in our food pantry!



### Us Stock the Shelves!

What is needed? Just about anything can help!

Cereal, oatmeal, grits, pancake/muffin mixes, syrup, cereal/fruit bars, pastas & sauces, peanut butter & jelly, canned fruit/fruit cups, canned/pouch meats.

Gift Cards & Monetary Donations are always welcomed as that will allow for the purchases of staple items such as: milk, eggs, butter, cheese, meats, and paper products.

# YOUTH

Our youth will be involved in a variety of activities in the next couple of months. Please look in the weekly announcements to make sure you do not miss an activity. If you know of someone who would like to join our youth group please reach out. We would love to grow our program.



March 13<sup>th</sup>: Spinach picking with Mrs. Lorrie for our garden ministry.



April 10<sup>th</sup>: Ten youth & adults will be going to see a hockey game in Greensboro.



May 17<sup>th</sup>: Graduation Recognition Sunday. We will honor our graduates and have a potluck lunch following worship. Bishop Emily will also be attending.



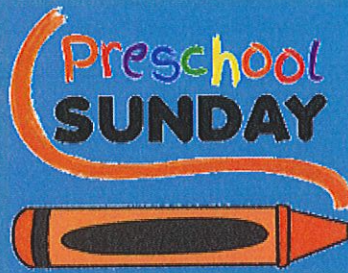
June 22<sup>nd</sup> - June 26<sup>th</sup>: We will have a full week of evening Vacation Bible School. Please help get the word out!



## Our Church Garden Spinach Mission



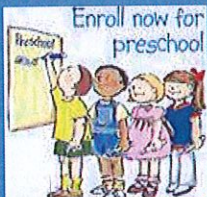
Thank you to Monica, Mady & Marshall Ames, Molly & Ella Blackwell, Gladys & Aldryn Harwood and Lorrie Olive for 8 helping to collect our spinach and cabbage.



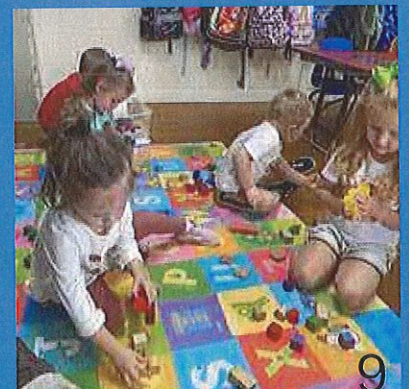
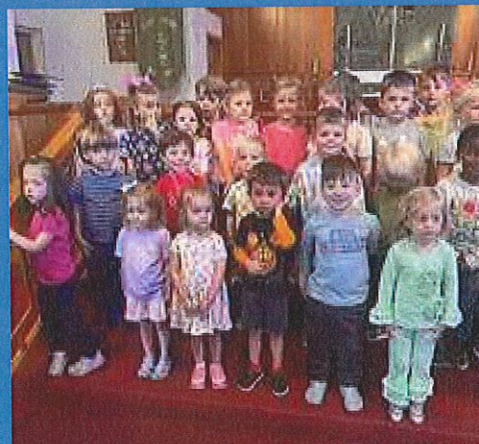
Preschool Sunday is April 26<sup>th</sup>. Our preschoolers have been practicing several songs and will sing to us on this day. Please come and support this ministry. They do so much for our church and through the week feel it with laughter and joy! They are doing great things.

## **What does our preschool give to our church? Here are a few things to appreciate them for.**

- The roof over the educational wing.
- Flooring on the educational wing hallway.
- Paper products (copier paper, paper towels, toilet paper etc.)
- Covered walkway outside the educational wing.
- Portion of our monthly utility bills and insurance.
- \$1500 donation for oil supply.
- Free will offerings for meals for the past two years.
- Extra garbage can with garbage service.



Preschool enrollment has started. If you know of someone looking to enroll their child in preschool, they can pick up a registration packet from the church office or reach out to our Preschool Director, Charleene Childers.





We are inviting all ladies from our your church to join us for an afternoon of fellowship.



When: May 16, 2026

Time: 11- 1 pm

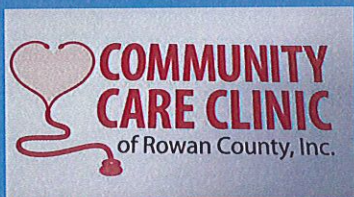
Where: Church Fellowship Hall

What to bring: Decor to decorate your table and a bingo gift.

We hope to see you there!



The Lutheran Men meet the second Sunday of each month at 8:00 am, downstairs in the fellowship hall. They meet for fellowship, discuss ways to meet the needs of the church and of course eat breakfast. All men are welcome to join!



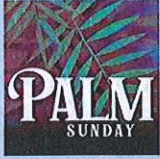
Dear members of St. Peter's -  
Thank you so much for the rolls of paper towels your congregation contributed to the Missions of Mercy dental clinic. Because of your support + prayers, this 2 day clinic was able to serve 703 patients (a treatment value of \$405,000+!).  
We had more than 520 volunteers at the event which brought the community together in an exciting way - to serve our neighbors in need. Thanks so much!  
Kush Wooley, Co-chair



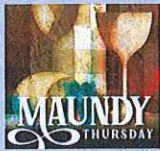
We had visitors to greet us a couple of times in March. Fortunately, they found their way home.



# Week



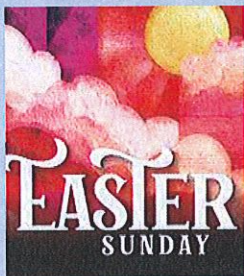
Sunday, March 29<sup>th</sup> @ 10:30 am  
Jesus' triumphant walk into Jerusalem.



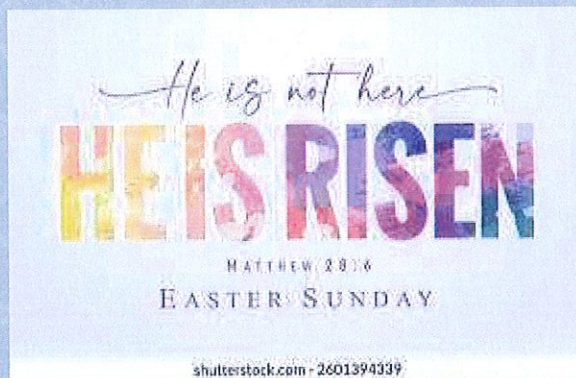
Maundy Thursday @ 6:30 pm  
The Last Supper

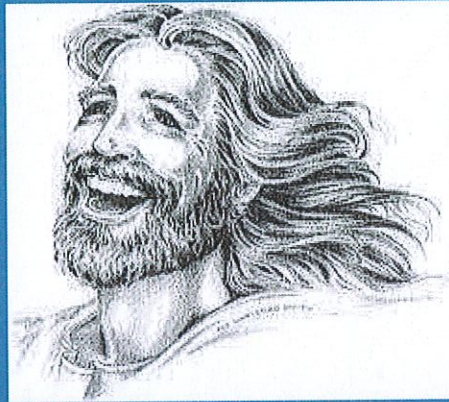


Good Friday @ 6:30 pm  
Crucifixion



Easter Sunday @ 8:00 am  
Worship Service  
\*Remember to bring flowers to decorate the cross.  
Breakfast will follow worship in the fellowship hall.





## Holy Humor / Laughter Sunday

Have you ever heard of Laughter Sunday? The congregation we were members of in Georgia always had a Laughter Sunday. It can also be called Holy Humor Sunday or Holy Hilarity Sunday.

The idea is to set aside one Sunday each year to celebrate God's gift of laughter and joy. This might be a new concept for many...but it does have a long and rich history in many congregations around the world. Its roots go deep in a number of Christian traditions. Let's explore a few.

Churches in the 15<sup>th</sup> century Bavaria used to celebrate the Sunday after Easter as *Risus Paschalis* ('God's Joke' or 'the Easter laugh'). Priests would deliberately include amusing stories and jokes in their sermons in an attempt to make the faithful laugh. After the service, people would gather together to play practical jokes on one another and tell funny stories. It was their way of celebrating the resurrection of Christ – the supreme joke God played on Satan by raising Jesus from the dead. The observance was officially outlawed by Pope Clement X in the 17<sup>th</sup> century. Perhaps people were having too much fun?!?

In the Orthodox tradition, people would gather on Easter Monday to tell jokes and funny stories, and to dance and eat together.

In 1988, the Fellowship of Merry Christians began encouraging churches to resurrect some of these Christian traditions – to celebrate the grace and mercy of God through the gift of laughter and joy.

On Sunday April 12, 2026, we will be celebrating Holy Humor Sunday here at St. Peter's. Usually the Sunday after Easter is known to be a "Low Sunday" because attendance is lower after the festival day. We hope you will join us for this fun service!

The Easter Lilies that grace our sanctuary today are given to the Glory of  
God and In Honor and  
In Memory of our loved ones on this Easter Sunday.



<u>In Honor</u>	<u>Honored By</u>
Margaret Alsobrook	Bobby & Linda Lambirth
Linda Cooper	Ernie Cooper
Josh Hastings	Mom
He is Risen	Don & Kathy Boehm
Jean Holschouer	Julie Lippard, Jennie Bost & families
Crystal Nesbitt	Larry & Zack
Our Lord Jesus Christ	Don & Kathy Boehm
Brian & Pastor Sue Lynn White	Bobby & Linda Lambirth

<u>In Memory</u>	<u>Remembered By</u>
Blanch & Ed Drew	Joy & Alan King
Weston Faulkner (son)	David & Jessie Faulkner
Rex Holschouer	Julie Lippard, Jennie Bost & Families
Elsie & Frank King	Joy & Alan King
Odis & Flora Lambirth	Bobby & Linda Lambirth
Dorothy Lentz	George Lentz
Ed & Clara Lyerly	Bobby & Linda Lambirth
Ruth Lyerly	Bobby & Linda Lambirth
Alice Miller	Mark, Lucy, Jan & Oliver
Mr. & Mrs. Reid Holschouer	Jean Holschouer
Guy & Trula Morgan	Ken & Joyce Kluttz
Joe Moss	Daryle & Lorrie Olive
Morris Olive	Daryle & Lorrie Olive
Deloris Pender	Daryle & Lorrie Olive
Dorothy Short	Kathy Short Lentz
Nancy Shue	Mark, Lucy, Jan & Oliver Shue
Ab & Remelle Trexler	Brenda Trexler
John Trexler	Brenda Trexler
James Trexler	Mary, Jennifer, Justin, Kaitilyn & Paisley
Hayden & Marie Varnadore	Daryle & Lorrie Olive

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# my BIBLE CHALLENGE

"YOUR WORD IS A LAMP TO MY FEET." —PSALM 119:105 (NIV)



God's Word guides us and lights our way, helping us grow closer to him.

Use this page to track how you grow in God's Word all year long!

Each time you learn, pray or listen for God, color in one box. You can fill in one box each month—or any time you complete a challenge. When the year is over, write the Bible story you loved most.

Sing a song about God



Listen to a Bible story

Talk about God with family

Learn a new Bible verse



Help someone in need

Read the Bible at home



Say a memory verse



Ask a question about the Bible

Thank God in prayer

Listen during church



Pray for someone

Draw a picture from a Bible story



FAVORITE BIBLE STORY

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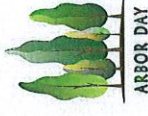


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# April 2026



# St. Peter's Lutheran Church

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
 <b>H O L Y W E E K</b>			<b>1</b>  <b>APRIL FOLS</b>	<b>2</b> Maundy Thursday 6:30 	<b>3</b> Good Friday 6:30 	<b>4</b>
<b>5</b> <b>Easter Sunday</b> He Has Risen! 8:00 am: Worship Breakfast following worship Remember to bring flowers to decorate our cross.	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>11</b> Food Pantry 9-10:30
<b>12</b> 8:00 am- Council 9:30 am-Coffee time/ Sunday School 10:30 am- Worship-PSLW	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>18</b> Food Pantry 9-10:30
<b>19</b> 8:00 am- Lutheran Men 9:30 am- Coffee time/ Sunday School 10:30 am-Worship- PSLW	<b>20</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>22</b>  Earth Day April 22	<b>23</b>	<b>24</b>  ARBOR DAY	<b>25</b>
<b>26</b> 9:30 am- Coffee time/ Sunday School 10:30 am-Worship- PSLW	<b>27</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>30</b>	 April is <b>Autism</b> Awareness Month	 April is <b>Autism</b> Awareness Month

Current Year

**\*\* Unposted transactions have been included on this report \*\***

## ASSETS

## CHECKING ACCOUNTS

## SOUTH STATE CHECKING

General Budget	\$14,266.22
Good Neighbor Fund	453.96
Maintenance	4,346.86
Sunday School	3,675.97
E. Rowan Food Pantry	10,639.76
Mission Trip	966.86
youth K5 - 12	2,646.33
Back Pack - Noisy Offerin	425.12
Roofing Account	3,232.28
Church Endowment Fund	4,956.63

Subtotal Checking Accounts	45,609.99
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## SAVINGS/INVESTMENT ACCTS

Reserve Acct (2996)	10,154.04
Capital Improve (3350)	1,658.29
Memorial Fund (2988)	3,759.76
Cemetery CD-5yr. (0434)	105,499.99
Perpetual Cemtry (3803)	1,784.79
Cemetery (7705)	72,713.28
Music Savings Account	20,182.04
Scholarship - F&M (2147)	66,087.74
W.Trexler Scholarship	62.67

Subtotal Savings/investment Accts	281,902.60
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## OTHER ASSETS

Sales Tax receivable	1,450.44
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TOTAL ASSETS	<u><u>\$328,963.03</u></u>
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## LIABILITIES

## CURRENT LIABILITIES

## PAYROLL W/H PAYABLE

941 Taxes Payable	\$2,603.79
NC W/H	354.00

Subtotal Payroll W/h Payable	2,957.79
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TOTAL LIABILITIES	2,957.79
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## FUND BALANCE

Fund Balance	<u>\$326,005.24</u>
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TOTAL EQUITY	326,005.24
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TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY	<u><u>\$328,963.03</u></u>
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