



Tidings of Peace

April 2021



Worship in April

Online Worship at 9:30 am
<https://www.facebook.com/popnjchurch>

Sunday, April 4

Resurrection of Our Lord
Canceling Diminished Expectations
Pastor Peter Preaching

Sunday, April 11

Second Sunday of Easter
Seeing Without Believing
Vicar Kayla Preaching

Sunday, April 18

Third Sunday of Easter
Peace Be With You
Pastor Peter Preaching

Sunday, April 25

Fourth Sunday of Easter
Pastor Miles Hopgood Preaching
Trenton Partnership Pulpit Exchange

Also in April

April 14

Racial Justice Meeting

April 8

Book Group

April 8, 5, 22, 29

Mass Incarceration Class

April 10

Clothing Drive

April 17 & 29

Active Bystander Training

April 22

Chair Yoga Class

Strengthening The Core

For the last year I have had pain in my right upper arm. Nothing awful, but aggravating. As it hasn't gone away I told my doctor about my arm at a recent physical. He ordered an x-ray which revealed calcified tendonitis leading to a prescription of physical therapy.

I'm in my third week of therapy and am surprised that my therapist hasn't touched my arm yet. Instead, he's teaching me how to breathe. 'Wait a minute,' I said at my first session, 'my breath is fine, it's my arm that hurts.' My therapist went on to explain that my problem didn't originate in my arm. My pain is due to weak abdominal muscles caused by my wide rib cage (how God created me). The breath exercises will strengthen my core, which should loosen my shoulder, bringing relief to my arm. 'We treat the body as a whole,' my therapist explained, 'this is why we begin at the core.'

What's true of our bodies is true of our souls. Like my arm, a lot of our pain can be traced to our core, namely a broken relationship with God. St. Augustine names this when he says, 'our hearts are restless until they rest with God.' Restless hearts lead to all sorts of maladies as we seek to fill the void with food, drinks, clothes, drugs, work, or any compulsions we use to satisfy our desires, only exacerbating the pain.

I have to admit my breath exercises for physical therapy can be monotonous. I find it helpful to listen to Gregorian chants while I inhale and exhale. My girls think it's weird, but it helps connect body with soul, my core with my core, if you will.

None of us wants to live with pain. But could our symptoms not be the problem? Maybe we all need to strengthen our core, to learn how to breathe.

— Pastor Froehlke

For Holy Week worship schedule, see page 10.

Racial Justice Team Sets 2021 Goals

Prince of Peace's Racial Justice Team has decided to continue with education as the focus of the coming year, but we hope to expand that to educate the congregation on how to be better advocates for racial and social justice and to encourage donations for reparations. You are invited to join the next meeting at 7 pm on April 14 as Pastor Sara Lilja joins our zoom meeting to talk about how to move from talk to action and advocacy. You're also welcome to join the Synod Anti-Racism meeting (virtual) on Saturday, April 24, from 10 to noon to get involved.

You'll also see our Lending Library is growing. (If you happen to have an extra small shelf to donate, we're trying to keep the books spread out for Covid safety, so will need more shelving to keep that up as more books arrive.) See the descriptions on page 8 in this newsletter of additions this month and look for selections for children and young adults when they arrive in April.

Tidings, the newsletter of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, is published monthly. Articles, story ideas, and comments can be emailed to loismcase@gmail.com.

Deadline for the April issue is Sunday, April 18

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We also hope to find ways to measure our impact and involvement of the congregation in 2021 with each new action, to sponsor in-person movies (plus discussion) and more book study opportunities, and we are starting to plan an outdoor anti-racism and diversity event to involve the congregation and community on *God's Work Our Hands Day*, September 12. You'll see in other parts of this newsletter that we are looking for input as to how members can contribute to reparations, an important part of our goals for 2021.

Anti-Asian Acts

Your Racial Justice Team stands by all of our Asian American and Pacific Islander members and neighbors of similar descent as anti-Asian racist acts are on the rise. Please keep the following resources in mind if you need help yourself or want to do more to support Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders in light of the rising racist acts towards them.

Adhikaar

Asian American Women's Political Initiative

Asian Americans Advancing Justice - Atlanta

Asian Pacific Environmental Network Action

National Asian Pacific American Women's Forum

Stop AAPI Hate

To donate a shelf or books to the lending library, to join our team, to suggest other resources for the congregation, or for more info on any of the above, contact Nancy Reyes at nancyauerreyes@gmail.com.

Holding Each Other in Prayer



We hope that your Prayer Jars have been, and will continue to be, a blessing for you. If you haven't already, this Easter please let your person/family know that you have been holding them in prayer throughout Lent.

April Events

The Road to Redemption

Beginning Thursday April 8, our Trenton church partnership with St. Bartholomew's, Redeemer, and Abiding Presence, is sponsoring a special education event centering on mass incarceration taught by Pastor Erich Kussman. Many of us know Pastor Erich's story; if not, you can read about it in the January issue of *The Living Lutheran*. Pastor Erich will center on mass incarceration as a spiritual issue that needs much soul searching. The class begins at 7 on zoom. Contact Pastor Peter if interested. The class will run through April and will be our Pastor Class for April.



Clothing Drive Coming For One Day Only April 10, 8 am to 12 Noon

New Jersey Angels is a national non-profit organization that is 'wrapping community around children and families in the foster care system.' They do this through intentional giving, relationship-building, and mentorship.

Headquartered in West Windsor, the New Jersey chapter of National Angels is just getting started. Their board of directors will be meeting at the House Next Door, and we are providing space and support for their Clothing Drive.

Please consider donating clothes to support this important ministry. Note that clothing can only be dropped off on the day of the event.

Book Group

If interested in joining the book club, please contact Phyllis Church at 799-0723 or p.church@mindspring.com

Note: Outdoor meetings may be scheduled beginning in April, weather permitting.

Zoom meetings at 7:30 pm will be scheduled if the weather is unfavorable.

April 8

Outdoors, at the home of Phyllis Church
11 Princeton Place, Princeton Junction
RSVP to p.church@mindspring.com
or call 609-7990723

The Piano Teacher by Janice Lee

Two stories intertwine in this novel set in war-torn Hong Kong. In 1942 Will Truesdale, an Englishman, falls in love with Trudy Liang, a lovely Eurasian socialite. Their affair comes to end when the Japanese invade and Will is sent to an internment camp.

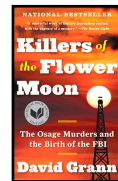
Ten years later, Claire Pendleton, a married English woman, comes to Hong Kong to work as a piano teacher and also begins a fateful affair with the war-damaged Will Truesdale. This story of love and betrayal provides an interesting glimpse into the Japanese occupation of Hong Kong during WWII.



May 13

Time & Place to be Announced

Killers of the Flower Moon by David Grann



David Grann tells the shocking true story of the fate of the Osage Indian tribe once oil was discovered on their Oklahoma reservation in 1920. At first the Osage people were among the richest in the land, but starting in 1921, tribal members began to die, some of gun shots, others from a mysterious wasting disease. Murder was suspected and the newly formed FBI headed by J. Edgar Hoover began to investigate.



The April Donation Requested for the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen is

64-ounce Canned Juice

Please place donations in the wooden box in the breezeway.

Synod Sponsors Virtual Active Bystander Training

The New Jersey Synod of the ELCA is offering two Active Bystander sessions in April, on the 17th and 29, both from 7 to 9 pm.

Participants will learn how to direct, distract, delegate, and document safely and faithfully. The event is free. Register at

https://docs.google.com/forms/d/1zYSeigjGywdXSDWTS4hnLgy9OPUGSLWkrQVsscql0RI/viewform?gxids=7628&edit_requested=true

Moving into Spring

After a much-too-stationary winter (and pandemic) season, we invite you to join us as we literally move into Spring.

Chair Yoga will be offered in the Outdoor Chapel on Thursday, April 22, at 10:30 am.

Led by yoga and fitness instructor, Kelly Kenny, we will gather for 45 minutes. The cost is \$10.

No experience necessary.

If you are interested in attending this time of gentle movement and reflection, please contact Pastor Dale at hnd@popnj.org.

Pulpit Exchange

Our Trenton church partnership is sponsoring a pulpit exchange this year. All of the pastors will preach in all of the churches. The first Sunday will be April 25. Dr. Miles Hopgood from Abiding Presence will be preaching at Prince of Peace. Pastor Peter will be preaching at St. Bart's on the 25th.

Confirmation

The Confirmation class will again be serving at St. Bart's food pantry on Saturday April 24th. This might be a good time to drop off food for St. Bart's in our bins outside the Community Room.

How to Return Your Lenten Offering for ELCA World Hunger

As a part of our Lenten theme for 2021, *Treasures in Jars of Clay*, the Lenten offering, given in years past at each Wednesday evening Lenten Service, was designated for the ELCA World Hunger Appeal. Since we were not able to worship in person this Lent, 'symbolic clay jars' in the form of cardboard offering boxes were available for individuals and families to use at home for their World Hunger offerings during Lent. If you didn't use a box, you may make your offering via a check.

How to Return Your Lenten Offering for ELCA World Hunger Boxes (with cash or checks inside) or just Checks: From Maundy Thursday (April 1) through Easter (April 4), there will be a table in the Gathering Area for you to leave your World Hunger offering during the times that the church is open for the in-person worship opportunities. On Easter, they may also be left on a table outside during the Fellowship Hour, 10-11 am. If you aren't able to be there in person, checks may be mailed to Prince of Peace, and earmarked *ELCA World Hunger*. Thank you for sharing your treasure to support this much-needed domestic and global ministry.

These treasures help our sisters and brothers all over the world who are in need of daily sustenance, as well as work to get to the root causes of hunger and poverty. The ELCA reports that more than 820 million people are hungry. That's about 11% of the world population. Not only do the funds provide food for the hungry, they also connect these people to resources they need to produce their own food, gain access to clean water, provide education, health care, and sources of income for long-term sustainability. Working through congregations, Lutheran churches overseas, and other partners, the ELCA is able to help provide such things as community meals, water wells, animal husbandry, microloans, and advocacy, to name a few. Through this comprehensive approach, the ELCA, using our gifts, works to address hunger and poverty from many angles, both domestically and globally.

Thank you for sharing your treasure through this ministry. As Jesus has said, *As you have done it to one of the least of these...* (Matthew 25:40)

Prince of Peace Lending Library *Try Something New!*

Now is a great time to relax with a good book while sitting outside in the warmer weather or curled up in a reading corner in your home! The Prince of Peace Lending Library is open and available for requests. If you like suspense novels or legal thrillers, try a novel by David Baldacci or Fern Michaels. For an adventure novel, try one by Dan Brown. If you enjoy a Christian-themed novel, I recommend trying a novel from Jan Karon's series about a fictional town in Mitford, North Carolina and following Father Tim around town. (We do not have the complete set about Mitford, but if someone has others they would like to donate, let me know.) Maybe you would like to re-read a classic such as *Jane Eyre* or *Wuthering Heights* by Bronte.

POP has a large collection of books by well-known authors such as Barbara Taylor Bradford, Mary Higgins Clark, John Le Carre, Susan Mallery, Nora Roberts and Sidney Sheldon, to name a few. Go to the POP website - popnj.org — and scroll down to the **POP Lending Library**. Select **Read More** and you will see a **pdf list** to click on for a list of the books alphabetically by author. At the bottom of the paragraph is a form to complete to request a book or books. Complete your request right here on line and select **Submit** at the bottom. Your information will be automatically e-mailed to the Safranek family, who will get your request and contact you to set up a time for delivery. Give it a try! Pick up service is also provided when you are ready to return the novel.

I know Peter and I are always looking for a new author to try, so let us know if you have any favorites!

— Dorothy Safranek

Support Special Olympics of New Jersey & Fundraiser Andrew Carlson

The Polar Bear Plunge at Seaside is Special Olympics of New Jersey's largest fundraising event. Money raised from the *Plunge* goes to support a variety of Special Olympics sports and functions that serve the Special Needs Community throughout the year.

Traditionally this event has taken place at Seaside, New Jersey, where volunteers took a cold, early spring dip in the Atlantic Ocean. With the current COVID situation however, a live event will not be possible. So this year the Plunge will be virtual on April 17th. Instead of jumping into the Atlantic, volunteers will be dowsed with a bucket of ice water and recorded for presentation over the internet.

Money is raised by volunteers who receive support of donors who sponsor their participation in the *Plunge*.

Over the years, Andrew Carlson has been a part of numerous Special Olympic events and the experience has been immeasurably valuable for him. Through Special Olympics of New Jersey he has developed many social skills and made many good and dear friends. This is his first year participating in the *Plunge*, and he has created his own website for those who wish to sponsor him:

<https://www.classy.org/fundraiser/3177825>

Any support and donations will be greatly appreciated by both Andrew and Special Olympics of New Jersey. Let's hope for a 'chilling' and successful *Plunge* this year despite the COVID lockdown!

World Labyrinth Day To Be Celebrated May 1



World Labyrinth Day is an annual event sponsored by The Labyrinth Society as a worldwide action to 'walk as one,' spreading peaceful energy across the globe. Every year on the first Saturday in May thousands of people around the world participate in this moving meditation for world peace and celebration of the labyrinth experience.

While we usually gather in community to celebrate this special day, due to the pandemic, this year we invite you to walk on your own.

If you have never walked a labyrinth, no worries! We will have instructions available to get you started and guide your journey. While the labyrinth is open to everyone every day from dawn to dusk, resources will be available on May 1 from 10:00 to 4:00.

Live in peace. Walk in harmony. Breathe with awareness.

Thank You's

Martha, thank you and the parish care team for the valentine goodies. It was nice having a variety of snacks to choose from. I especially enjoyed having the Lenten resources delivered. I was never going to make it to the church to pick them up. Thank you again.— Eleanor Bolge

Dear POP,

Thank you so much for the Valentine care package! It brightened up my whole week!

— Best wishes, Natasha Fidler

Thank you all for the incredibly generous Valentines Day treat boxes! Myself and my family really enjoyed it. It was incredibly kind and thoughtful, and helped me get through a rough week at school. The baked treats were the best!!!

Thanks so much, — Benny Jones

Hello Pastor,

I want to say thank you for the wonderful Valentine's box that you sent me. I especially enjoyed those blondies/cookies — they were a wonderful treat. The snack foods were good too. Thanks as well for the devotional book — God definitely spoke to me through one of the devotions specifically. Hope to see you all soon.

In Christ, Erik Jones

Dear Prince of Peace congregation,

Thank you so much for the thoughtful and generous Valentine's Day care package. It truly brightened my day during this crazy time. I have been enjoying snacking on the yummy treats as well.

— Sincerely, Kristen Lorenzi

Dear Martha and POP Members,

Thank you so much for sending me a Valentine's Day box. I didn't think you guys would top last year, but you definitely did! Especially now because of COVID and it's strongly recommended for me to stay on campus for all 15 weeks, this box of goodies was a great reminder of home. Thank you again for all the delicious treats, my suitemates and I really enjoyed them!

Thank you, Alex Morris



Easter Meal Gift Cards and Greeting Cards for LSM/NJ Seniors and Families Greatly Appreciated

Thank you very much to all who donated Easter Meal Gift Cards and Greeting Cards to Lutheran Social Ministries of New Jersey (LSM/NJ) for families and seniors in affordable housing. In true Prince of Peace style, the response was most generous. We sent approximately \$900 in meal gift cards, a number of them accompanied by an Easter greeting card, to LSM/NJ.

In addition, a huge Shout-Out goes to the members of Girl Scout Troop 70105 and their leader, Jennifer DiGioia, for the beautiful Easter cards — about 100 — that they hand-made and contributed. The cards were very joyful, brightly colored, celebrative, cheerful, and uplifting. They will bring much joy to their recipients.

Lutheran Social Ministries of New Jersey (LSM/NJ) has sent their deep appreciation to Prince of Peace for all of these gifts. Thank you for sharing your 'treasures in earthen jars' in this way, as well as in the many other ways you have done so this Lent. As Jesus has said, 'As you have done it to one of the least of these...' (Matthew 25:40)

Appreciatively,
The Prince Of Peace Social Outreach Team



We thank you for your in-kind donations of gift cards.

We would all like to see an end to domestic violence and sexual assault. Until that time comes, it is comforting to know that we do not stand alone in caring for its victims.

Thanks to your support, Womanspace will continue its mission to prevent abuse, protect families, and change lives through empowerment and a safety net of protective services.

— Patricia Hart, Executive Director

Racial Justice Team Reparations Survey Coming Soon

People of faith are called to acts of reconciliation, though reconciliation cannot happen until Lutherans try to repair what has been broken. People who follow Jesus seek reparations as a faith practice as individuals and families respond to the centuries of racist acts committed against our black and brown sisters and brothers in Christ.

In an upcoming online survey, members will be asked to rank Racial Justice Team suggestions to show preference as to where donations from our church toward reparations should go for the coming year. (The dollar amount of such reparations will be dependent entirely on donations from members and friends.) Please prayerfully consider the following options.

The Stoutsburg Sourland African American Museum

Founded in 2014, the mission of the SSAA Museum in Skillman NJ is to tell the story of the unique culture, experiences, and contributions of the African-American community of the Sourland Mountain Region. The museum founders, Beverly Mills and Elaine Buck, also authored the book *If These Stones Could Talk* (available in our lending library) and established the Sankofa Collaborative (sankofacollaborative.org) to further educate students throughout America. For more information see: <https://www.ssaamuseum.org/>.

The Navajo Evangelical Lutheran Mission

The Navajo Evangelical Lutheran Mission in Rock Point, Arizona, near the Four Corners and 50 miles from medical and food services, envisions a future with *hozho*, the Navajo word for 'beauty all around.' The Mission includes a K-6 school, a wellness center, the Hozho Cafe, and House Of Prayer, an ELCA congregation. The cafe serves warm lunch Monday through Friday. Pastor Dale served an internship at the Mission when she was in seminary. For more information, see nelm.org.

The Nanticoke Leni-Lenape Tribal Nation

The Nanticoke Leni-Lenape Tribal Nation is made up of American Indian families from southern New Jersey and the Delmarva Peninsula who remain in their ancestral homeland of 10,000 years after many of their relations were removed. A U.S. government treaty in 1778 promised that if the 'Delawares' helped their fight against the British, they'd be given statehood, a promise never kept. It took a recent

court case to keep the tribe's recognition as an American Indian Tribe by the state of New Jersey. The tribe has headquarters and a tribal store in Bridgeton and tribal grounds, called *Cohanzyck*, in Fairfield Township, including a community center and ceremonial ground where tribal families lived for centuries (from <https://nlttribe.com/>).

Locust Hill Cemetery/ Assunpink Park Development Project

Through Trenton residents, Locust Hill, the largest colored cemetery of 21 known in Trenton, was rediscovered and is being restored as part of a new Assunpink Park. An East Trenton Collaborative including the 6th Regiment US Colored Troops reenactment group, ISLES of Trenton, the Trent House, the Historic Society, an environmental group, and others with full support of local residents envision this park to include a museum dedicated to those buried in Locust Hill, a Civil War Veterans Memorial, a lighted pathway from the cemetery to the Assunpink Creek, teen involvement in a minnow pond to restock the creek, soccer fields, an amphitheater, a picnic pavilion and more to revitalize this area of Trenton. See the video presentation by Algernon Ward at <https://www.williamtrenthouse.org/videos.html>.

Post-Secondary Education Scholarships

Scholarships for college or post-secondary training could be given to low income students of color from Princeton High School, Hightstown, Trenton, or WWP High Schools. These might be designed by local parent groups working for racial equity in their schools such as Princeton Parents for Black Children or African American Parent Support Group in WWP, or local predominantly Black churches such as Live Well in Windsor, Mount Olivet Baptist in Hightstown or one of the AME Churches in Hightstown, Princeton, or Trenton or as part of the United Negro College Fund.

Scholarships for Lutheran Students of Color

As the whitest denomination in America, Lutheran students of color need to know the ELCA and its members welcome their ministry and leadership, partially with financial support. This might be done through predominantly Black New Jersey ELCA congregations such as Redeemer Lutheran in Trenton or by contributing to scholarships set up by nearby seminaries specifically for students of color as they continue their study of theology to become pastors in the future.

Latest Additions to Racial Justice Team's Lending Library

Several books as well as some ELCA resources have been added this month.

Caste, The Origins of Our Discontents

Isabel Wilkerson, August 4, 2020



Winner of many awards over the past year, this book explores the phenomenon that there is a powerful caste system in America similar to those in India and Nazi Germany and throughout history. This deeply researched book shares stories about real people including Wilkerson herself as well as Martin

Luther King, Jr., baseball's Satchel Paige, a single father and his toddler son, and many others in her exploration of racism in America.

The Sum of Us: What Racism Costs Everyone and How We Can Prosper Together

Heather McGhee, 2021

McGhee presents a detailed account of what Americans lose when we buy into the idea of a zero-sum game, the idea that progress for some must come at the expense of others. She uses perspectives of personal stories and sociological and economic analysis to show how we've all been damaged by this way of thinking and presents ways to move on to a better future. Included are chapters on student debt, unions, religion, white nationalism, and climate change. The last chapter suggests solutions and gives examples of people pursuing them.



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ELCA Social Statements and Resolutions and Lutheran History

To help POP members understand the position of our larger denomination, the ELCA, on various topics related to racism, there are two folders with hard copies of these collected documents for you to borrow and read at your leisure:

Immigration Folder

This folder includes various statements about welcoming refugees and immigrants, immigration reform, and being a Sanctuary Denomination

Race, Ethnicity and Culture Folder

This folder includes social policies against white supremacy and racism, racial hate crimes, and the misuse of scripture to support violence and hate as well as repudiation of the Doctrine of Discovery and apologies directed to people of African Descent, and the most recent statement in March 2021 about Anti-Asian Racism)

Jehu Jones

Do you know about the first Black Lutheran minister, Jehu Jones? Borrow the folder about this little-known part of Lutheran history to read the article published in the *Lutheran Quarterly*.

Lenten Rose Heralds Spring's Arrival in Labyrinth Garden

This Lenten Rose (Hellebore) was the very first plant in the Labyrinth Garden. An offspring of Ellie Crawford's Hellebore patch, it survived being buried under rocks and debris during the construction of the labyrinth. It is now the matriarch of a growing patch of its own.

Many thanks to Ellie for this and for the many bulbs she planted in the garden.



Parish Care April 2021

Just another Thank You for Your Generous Support of Our Valentine Care Box Project

Again many thanks for all the donations to make our Care box project so successful. Thank you notes are still arriving.

We are gathering information about our **graduating high school seniors**. There will be a graduation blessing in June during our church service. Please let us know of who is graduating and what plans are for the future.

Gathering of Non-Christmas Greeting Cards

If you could share some time, the donated cards need to be sorted — get well, thinking of you, Happy Birthday, blank, etc. We can arrange a way to get cards to you.

Transportation

Once we are free to travel again, we will need folks to help with rides to some weekday appointments, grocery shopping, and errands. Hopefully this will be very soon.

If you can help with driving please let us know.

Cards and Calls

As we continue to social distance, we would like to keep in touch with our church family and friends (who may not be into all the social media) the old fashion way with cards and calls. Please let me know if you would like to help with phone calls or mailing cards.

Ongoing

We continue our monthly mailings to our families that have lost loved ones and to families with new babies. If you know of someone to include in our mailings, please let me know.

Care Notes, pocket prayer cards, and knitted prayer squares are available in the breezeway.

Please let me know if you need access to or delivery of these materials

We would like to update our list of folks who can help with providing meals as needed, transportation, and to help with some receptions/events held at the church. If you can help please let us know.

Anyone interested in helping with any of our efforts please let us know.

Martha Winder

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Sunday Schedule

Worship at 9:30 am (Livestream)
<https://www.facebook.com/popnjchurch>

Outdoor Worship at 11 am

Holy Week Worship

Maundy Thursday – April 1

We Gather at the Table

12:00 p.m. Service of Holy Communion – Outdoor Chapel

We Gather Around the Basin and the Towel

7:30 p.m. Service of the Word — Facebook Livestream

Good Friday – April 2

We Gather at the Cross

12:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. Prayers at the Cross

Stop by the church any time in the afternoon to walk the Stations of the Cross,

A prayer experience created out of the pandemic

7:30 p.m. Tenebrae Service with the Reading of the Passion — Facebook Livestream

Holy Saturday – April 3

We Gather Around the Fire

6:30 p.m. Fellowship Hour — Hot dogs and s'mores

7:30 p.m. Easter Vigil – Lighting of the Paschal Candle and Affirmation of Baptism

Outdoor Chapel

Resurrection of Our Lord – Easter Sunday – April 4

We Gather in Hope at the Empty Tomb

9:30 a.m. Service of the Word — Facebook Livestream

10:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. Easter Fellowship

Hosted by Michelle and Mike Conk at the Church Entrance

11:00 a.m. Service of Holy Communion — Outdoor Chapel