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**Our Saviour
Lutheran Church**
is a congregation of the
Indiana-Kentucky Synod of the
Evangelical Lutheran Church
in America.

We welcome all
to share in life with Christ
as a community
of faith in mission.

OSLC's Vision & Mission

God calls us to be a community of
discipleship for all, making Christ's
love real in our daily lives.

Grow in faith and Christian calling
Love and serve God and neighbor
Proclaim the Gospel of Jesus Christ

Worship Online

10:00 A.M. on Sundays

7:00 P.M. April 1

Maudy Thursday Service

7:00 P.M. April 2

Good Friday Service

Join the Zoom Meeting or watch
live on OSLC's facebook page.

Email Sandra (sandra@osluth.org)
and she'll send you a bulletin
and a Zoom invite.



Randy Schroeder, Pastor

A prayer for the Easter Season:

**Creator of all that is good, open our ears and heart to
your gospel of love and justice today. May we be for-
ever changed. Amen.**

In our moments of feeling overwhelmed by the endless crises in our world, we can remind ourselves that...

As sinners we may not be able to change the world, but as saints we may be able to change our communities.

As sinners we may not be able to change our communities, but as saints we may be able to change our neighborhoods.

As sinners we may not be able to change our neighborhoods, but as saints we may be able to change our homes.

As sinners we may not be able to change our homes, but as saints we may be able to change ourselves.

As sinners we may not be able to change ourselves, but as saints we may offer ourselves up to the grace of God and experience nothing less than a changed world.

—Homiletics

Here's why the Easter Season is the perfect time to talk about change: Jesus' resurrection from the dead is life-changing and life-giving for his followers. But, as Henry Knox Sherrill notes, Easter's "joyful news ... does not change the contemporary world." On earth, we still must deal with sin, pain, death and brokenness. And "still before us lie work, discipline, sacrifice," Sherrill adds. What Easter does, though, is provide Christians with "the spiritual power to do the work, accept the discipline and make the sacrifice."

By defeating the grave, Jesus empowers us to bear our worldly troubles with joy, peace and hope. His resurrection assures us that trials, tears and suffering are only temporary, while eternal victory and life with Jesus are permanent.

Forever Changed 50 Days of Easter



Grace, mercy, and peace to you from our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

This past year has been unique. The pandemic has changed almost everything we do and how we do it. Mostly it has been heart-breaking, monotonous, and taxing; in other ways it has been educational and has forced us to try new inventive experiments. Either way we are forever changed.

Ahead of us lies the crescendo of our liturgical year. Holy Week and Easter are in our sights. As we enter our Easter Season on April 4th, we celebrate Easter for a full 50 days.

Jesus used many questions to shape the disciples and therefore they were forever changed. There is a Lenten devotional from the Book of Faith Series called, *Beyond Questions* by Eric Burtness. In this book, Eric lists some of the questions Jesus asked his disciples, such as, “What are you looking for? (John 1:35-38); Where is your faith? (Luke 8:22-25); Who do you say that I am? (Mark 8:27-30); What do you want me to do for you? (Matthew 20:29-34); Do you love [Agape] me? (John 21:1-16); How will you believe what I say? (John 5:30-47); Whom are you looking for? (John 20:11-18)”

These are not easy questions. Yet Jesus asked these questions in order to meet his disciples where they were on their spiritual journey. God is always coming to us; meeting us where we are to help us grow in faith and inviting us to be forever changed. God’s love and grace are persistently coming down for us to make the best decisions we can in the context of our lives. We learn that Jesus took time to stop, asked the question, waited for a response, and then answered. When you ask yourself these questions, remember that the Holy Spirit is with you. Remember that God will ask questions to lead you forward on your spiritual journey. The Holy Spirit will meet you where you are but will not leave you there. God will guide you to God’s-self. God’s transforming love can do no other.

During this Easter Season I hope you will look upon Jesus’ example of love and sacrifice. God so loved the world; God gave his only Son that we would have an answer to the questions we ask. The answer is-- Love God - Love your neighbor as yourself -Love!! To love, we must ask ourselves, what needs to change? What needs to die for God to resurrect it and bring new life? As we ask these questions, receive answers and try new things; God creates new life in us, in others, in our church... As Jesus said in John 12: 32, “And I, when I am lifted up from the earth, will draw all people to myself.” This is the answer that will forever change our lives. All people will be drawn to Jesus and the love he shows us through the cross. That love also shows through us as we focus on God’s love and grace.

If you wish to try new things, the Worship Planners and the Evangelism Team assembled over 75 items to try or do as a reminder of the 50 days of Easter in which we are forever changed. No one is asking you to do all 75... maybe you can do 10, 15 or 25... over the 50 days of Easter. For more instructions, look in the Holy Week/ Easter Buckets organized by the Evangelism Team.

Happy Easter, everyone, and blessings as we ask the questions and try new things that shape our lives!!!

Peace,
Pastor Randy

On Good Friday 2017, Jeannie Gaffigan, a writer and producer, wife of comedian Jim Gaffigan and a mother of five, learned she had an apple-sized tumor on her brain stem. As a Christian, she knew she needed God’s help to face the ordeal — and knew she still had “a lot of work” to do for him. On Easter Monday, the benign mass was removed during a nine-hour operation.

A year earlier, the Gaffigans won a Christopher Award for positive contributions to media. The award’s inscription — “Better to light one candle than to curse the darkness” — now has new meaning for Jeannie. “There’s an urgency to do things that may be smaller, like lighting one candle, [rather] than these ambitious, huge goals of doing major shows in order to change the world,” she says. “We all want to light a thousand candles, but there’s that one candle that’s right in front of you that God is presenting for you. Open up your eyes and look at it and light it.”

News & Notes

Council Highlights March 10, 2021



- ⇒ Evangelism Team: Postcard mailing and Holy Week/Easter Bucket distribution
- ⇒ Motion to make May 2nd the target date for reopening; seconded; passed.
- ⇒ Intern possibility: She's in Logansport, will require little or no stipend. What if she worked at PLM and worked closely with Pastor Randy/OSLC? Pastor Randy will talk to Heather to say we're interested in meeting with her and talking about this.
- ⇒ OSLC Line of Credit approval: Mo-

In case you haven't seen it yet....

<https://alcm.org/easter-virtual-hymn/>

You may even see Bishop Eaton playing the flute!



Assisting in April

- April 1: Dale Buettner
- April 2: Robert & Dee Hershberger
- April 4: Kathy Heise
- April 11: Beth Dana
- April 18: Emily & Matt Ohland
- April 25: Julie & Carl Huetteman

Stewardship Column: April 2021 Update on the Green Space Project

As we enter our Easter Season, we are called to notice the new life God gives us through an empty tomb. The women who were following their tradition, wishing to anoint Jesus' body are surprised and forever changed to see Jesus was raised. Something incredible has happened and they will not be the same, for they have a new task. Sharing the good news of new life to all people.

Our Green Space Team has a new task as we look at making a new green space around OSLC. There are so many possibilities to open the minds of those around us to God's love and acceptance. At the last meeting the team discussed many new ideas:

- A new covered bus stop sitting area with a solar panel so those waiting might charge devices. (Partner with CityBus)
- Peace Poles – 4x4 white poles in the ground and each side the words Peace be with you are written in different languages. Imagine as our brothers and sisters of other nationalities see the words Peace be with you in their own tongue... (reminds me of a Pentecost experience)
- Chalk Board ministry – Setting up two chalk boards for us to ask questions about faith and allowing those who wish to have a voice give us their answers.
- Small food pantry and library boxes set up for those in the area who might use or need them.
- Pollinator Garden
- Dog Park in the fenced area on the east side of the building – set up dog droppings bags with trash cans to clean up after themselves, not the dogs, the owners after their dogs. 🐾
- Porch swings and benches for individuals so sit and enjoy the nice weather, maybe even a hammock hang-out.
- Even a coffee shelter, which we could use for fellowship in nice weather...

I am not saying we will do all these things, or this is a complete list of what we might consider. As we continue to dream about something incredible to happen; how might you help? Aaron Thompson has talked with City Representatives and we could get a matching grant for some, if not all this work. So, I am asking you, how might you help financially to create a new green space which can help our community? If you were lucky enough to receive a stimulus check but feel you are not certain what to do with it; consider giving a portion to the new green space. If you need it for your family, please use it to pay bills, for groceries, or paying off credit card dept. If you do not have those obligations, think about sending some of it to OSLC for this incredible opportunity to create something new.

Thank you for all you do, your continued support of loving and serving God and neighbor. You are appreciated and loved. You are a child of God, deserving of love and respect and God will use you to change the world!

Peace,

Pastor Randy

APRIL UPDATES



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Mark your calendars:

- ***Pints with a Pastor Meets April 5 and 26.**
- ***Wednesday Zoom with Kiddos** meets every Wednesday at 4:30 P.M.
- ***Wednesday Evening Prayer:** Beginning April 7, 7:30-8:00 P.M.
- ***Sunday, April 11, 11:30 A.M. Faith Formation Team Meeting** via Zoom
- ***Adult Forum Meets after Zoom worship on April 18 and 25.** (See topics listed to the left.)
- ***Tuesday, April 20, 7 P.M. Virtual Game Night** with the Webbs
- ***Sunday, April 25: Book Discussion** at 5:00 P.M. via Zoom
- ***Thursday, April 29, 7:30 P.M.: Social Justice Discussion** via Zoom (Covering Chapters 10-12 of *White Fragility*)

Pints with a Pastor Meets April 5 & 26. High Schoolers welcome and encouraged to attend.

Wednesday Zoom with Kiddos: Every Wednesday at 4:30, elementary age kids Zoom with Dale. Family Promise kids will be joining on the first Wednesday of each month.

Wednesday Evening Prayer: April 7th—May 23rd, 7:30-8:00 P.M. via zoom
We hope you can join Miss and Dale once again for weekly prayer. This time it will be in the evening, with a slightly different feel than the Lenten Lectio series. Log onto Zoom and peacefully close out your day with various types of prayers as we journey together through the Season of Easter.

Virtual VBS!

The Indiana-Kentucky Synod **WILL** be hosting a virtual VBS this Summer! The dates have not yet been decided, so stay tuned for more info!

Adult Forum April 2021:

- 4th- No Forum (Easter Sunday)
- 11th - No Forum (Ministry Team Meetings)
- 18th- Carol Grady “Resiliency Training”
- 25th- TBD (We hope to hear an update from Mission Guatemala.)

Other Resources

- **Facebook**—“Like” OSLC’s page for Sunday Worship streamed live, updates and upcoming events: <https://www.facebook.com/osluth/>
- **RightNow Media** (bible studies, devotions, video resources for individuals & families)-**FREE** OSLC membership:

<https://www.rightnowmedia.org/account/invite/OurSaviour>



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Holy Humor

An irate subscriber called the newspaper, demanding to know where her Sunday edition was. “Ma’am,” said the employee, “today is Saturday. The Sunday paper isn’t delivered until Sunday.” After a brief pause, the caller spoke with a ray of recognition: “So *that’s* why no one was in church today.”

April Book Discussion: April 25, 5 P.M.

Lisa Wingate’s *The Book of Lost Friends*

From the bestselling author of *Before We Were Yours* comes a new historical novel: the dramatic story of three young women searching for family amid the destruction of the post-Civil War South, and of a modern-day teacher who learns of their story and its vital connection to her students’ lives.

All are welcome! Email Sandra (sandra@osluth.org) for an invite.



A Letter from Our Missionary

Greetings from Singapore.

Although I continue to live and work at Trinity Theological College in Singapore, I am actually teaching online to students at the Seminari Theologia Tinggi in Siantar, Indonesia, an institution of the Huria Kristen Batak Protestan (HKBP), on Sumatra island. I teach courses on worship and preaching, as I have been doing for the past twenty years. Although I am receiving private instruction in the Indonesian language, my teaching still needs to be interpreted by the student class leaders (or “ketua” in the local language).

People often ask whether I am concerned about the quality of translation and whether students are getting the ideas and concepts accurately from the translator. So far, the answer seems to be “yes” because the test scores, while not stellar, are not so dismal as to suggest that nothing is “getting through”! Teaching with translation is one of those experiences where one must learn to trust others and their commitment to the task. To date, God has provided me with capable and responsible translators.



In previous letters I probably mentioned the fact that Good Friday is a national holiday in Singapore—a legacy of the days when Singapore was a British colony. As it happens both Good Friday and the Ascension (or “Whitsunday”) are national holidays in Indonesia. The Ascension was traditionally an important holiday in the Low Countries of Europe (more so than in Germany), and the Dutch brought this tradition to Indonesia when they colonized this southeast Asian archipelago in the seventeenth century. (In America, mostly the “liturgical churches”—Roman Catholic, Anglican, and Lutheran—observes the Ascension, although the Amish and Mennonites of southeastern Pennsylvania usually mark this fortieth day after Easter by ceasing work). I have yet to discover how Indonesian Christians celebrate the Ascension, whether in public worship services or observances in the home.

Although the Ascension conjures images of Jesus “flying” up into Heaven, we need to transcend any such childish, silly notions of the Ascension. In fact, Jesus ascends to the Father to take his place as Lord and King over all things that he might fill them with his presence (Ephesians 4:10). Accordingly, Jesus is not stuck in history merely to serve as a good moral example for religious people. Rather, the risen one who conquered death now rules over all things, times, and places. The Ascension is really the condition for his promise to be with us until the close of the age (Matthew 28:20). Indeed, it is because of the Ascension that Jesus meets us at the font, at the table, and in the people gathered around the font and table. Thus the Ascension is not an occasion for us to think “Where is he?” but “Thank God he is here!”

I am grateful for the presence of the risen and ascended Lord in your congregation and for your continued commitment to missionary sponsorship. I am glad that you are journeying with me (in a sense), and that together we are making a difference in southeast Asia. May the ascended Lord and King rule victorious in your lives and in your church!

Best regards in the Lord Jesus Christ.

Jeff Truscott

Singapore/Siantar, Indonesia

Where is Singapore?

Singapore is at the southern tip of the Malay Peninsula in Southeast Asia. It encompasses one main island, called Singapore Island or Pulau Ujong, and sixty-two smaller islands. Singapore is separated from Malaysia by the Straits of Johor, a narrow body of water. Two routes connect Singapore to Malaysia: the Johor-Singapore Causeway (completed in 1923), and the Malaysia-Singapore Second Link (opened in 1998). Singapore also shares maritime boundaries with Indonesia to the south and east.

What is Singapore?

Singapore, which is officially called the Republic of Singapore, is a city-state with over 3 million citizens. Although it covers only 710 square kilometers (274 square miles) in area, Singapore is a wealthy independent nation with a parliamentary form of government. Interestingly, when Singapore gained its independence from the British in 1963, it merged with neighboring Malaysia. Many observers both inside and outside of Singapore doubted that it would be a viable state on its own. However, the other states in the Malay Federation insisted on passing laws that favored ethnic Malay people over minority groups. Singapore, however, is majority Chinese with a Malay minority. As a result, race riots rocked Singapore in 1964, and the following year the Malaysian parliament expelled Singapore from the federation.

Szczepanski, Kallie. "FAQ About Singapore." ThoughtCo, Aug. 25, 2020, [thoughtco.com/faq-about-singapore-195082](https://www.thoughtco.com/faq-about-singapore-195082).



Social Justice

Lafayette Urban Ministry

This spring, Lafayette Urban Ministry will be expanding its food assistance program by opening the LUM Westside Food Pantry in partnership with the Unitarian Universalist Church of Tippecanoe County and with the support of the Chapel of the Good Shepherd.

You can help the new LUM Westside Food Pantry by "stocking the shelves" with food items before it opens later this spring. Here are four ways you can help:

- Food Drive – Sponsor a food drive at your church, business or in your neighborhood. Extra Credit – Make it a MONTHLY food drive
- Donate – Make a monetary donation or Donate "Needed Items"
- Volunteer – Sign up to volunteer at one of the LUM food pantries
- Promote – Tell your members and friends; Insert this article in your bulletins, emails, on social media and websites



Thousands of unaccompanied children have been arriving at the southern U.S. border seeking protection from violence and persecution that has ravaged Central America and beyond.

LIRS is working hard to reunite unaccompanied minors with their family members here in the U.S. and give them essential care and aid. And alongside our partners, we're also coordinating support services — including temporary housing, basic supplies, school enrollment, and legal and health support referrals to migrant children in need.

Your generous, matched donation can help reunite families, provide essential services, and ensure that newcomers have the support they need to make a new life here in America.

Thank you for giving what you can — any amount truly helps — especially when a generous donor has offered to double your donation.

Sincerely,
Krish O'Mara Vignarajah
President and CEO



Go to the LIRS website for more on how you can help:
<https://www.lirs.org/>

Food Finders



Save the date -- Saturday, May 1 at 5 P.M.
for the virtual Blue Jean Ball fundraiser.

Meijer *Simply Give* Campaign Supports the Fresh Market

Feeding local families has never been this simple. Support Food Finders' Fresh Market by buying a \$10 #MeijerSimplyGive donation card at the West Lafayette Meijer now through April 10.

Pampered Chef Serve Up a Little Kindness For each Silicone and Wood Utensil set sold, 10 meals will be donated to Feeding America.

Kroger Community Rewards

Help secure donations for Food Finders each time you use your Kroger/Pay Less card!

Family Promise Needs

Helpful items at this time

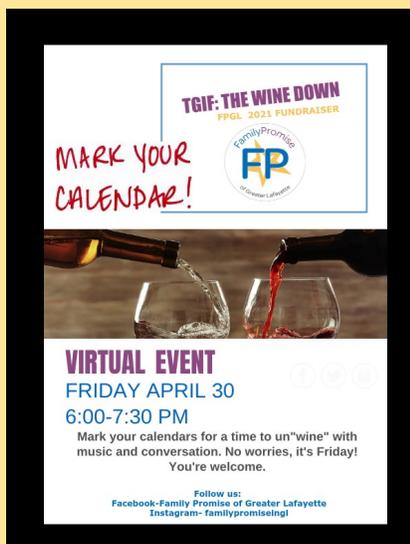
1. Gently used kitchen ware

2. Two types of handwritten notes: 1) congratulations on the new home; 2) support and compassion for losing their home and the challenges resulting from that. Optional to include a gift card. Group cards by type and label them.

3. Kitchen baskets

4. Cleaning baskets

Put any items/baskets in the OSLC fellowship hall bench marked Family Promise. Julie Huetteman will deliver to the FP house weekly on Fridays.





“Our Lord has written the promise of the resurrection, not in books alone, but in every leaf in springtime.”
 —Martin Luther

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1 7:00pm Service 	2 7:00pm Service 	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Easter! 10am Worship via Zoom Servant Sunday	Pints with a Pastor	6:30pm Dr. Stuart D. Robertson Lecture on Holy Trinity Lutheran Church youtube channel	4:30pm Wed Zoom w/ Kiddos 7:30-8:00pm Wed. Evening Prayer via Zoom			
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
10am Worship via Zoom Servant Sunday			4:30pm Wed Zoom w/ Kiddos 6:30pm Council Mtg via Zoom 7:30-8:00pm Wed Evening Prayer via Zoom			
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
10am Worship via Zoom & Adult Forum		Game Night via Zoom 7pm	4:30pm Wed Zoom w/ Kiddos 7:30-8:00PM Wed Evening Prayer via Zoom			
25	26	27	28	29	30	May 1
10am Worship via Zoom & Adult Forum 5pm Book Discussion via Zoom	Pints with a Pastor		4:30pm Wed Zoom w/ Kiddos 7:30-8:00pm Wed Evening Prayer via Zoom	Social Justice Discussion Chapters 10-12 of <i>White Fragility</i> 7:30pm via Zoom	Family Promise Fundraiser The Wine Down 6:00 –7:30pm	5:00pm: Food Finders' Virtual Blue Jean Ball

Bishop Eaton issues statement addressing anti-Asian racism

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My enemies trample on me all day long, for many fight against me. O Most High, when I am afraid, I put my trust in you. In God, whose word I praise, in God I trust; I am not afraid; what can flesh do to me? (Psalm 56:2-4).

As a nation, we continue to witness and suffer from the cruelties of racial and gender-based violence. In recent days, we have witnessed the horror of gun violence in Atlanta and the vandalism of one of our ELCA congregations in Seattle.

As church we grieve the mass shooting in Atlanta, Ga., that took the lives of eight people, six of them Asian women. As church we join Bishop Kevin Strickland of the Southeastern Synod in observing that "God has called us to become the beloved community that God created where all are valued and honored. We then are called through the waters of our baptism to strive for justice and peace in all the world, for all."

Naming the victims' gender and race matters. Women of color live at the intersection of racism and sexism and do not get to choose oppressions. The ELCA social message "Gender-based Violence" (2015) teaches that "gender-based violence is a global evil that marks millions of lives" (2). A white male killing six Asian American women is a racist and gender-based act of violence. Over the past year of the COVID-19 pandemic, there has been an increase in anti-Asian racism and violent attacks, fueled by hate speech and racist political rhetoric. The organization Stop AAPI Hate has tracked 3,795 hate incident reports from Asians and Pacific Islanders in the United States. Women constituted 68% of the victims, with many reporting instances of sexual harassment and sexual and physical abuse. Reports of escalating violence do not stop in the United States — they are global.

For the Asian community, fear of violence affects daily life. This week Grace Chinese Lutheran Church in Seattle was targeted with a racist message scrawled on the driveway of its property. Responding to this incident, Shelley Bryan Wee, bishop of the Northwest Washington Synod, said, "The violence that is being done against people of Asian descent is heartrending and blasphemous. We are mindful that people are being injured and even killed in the name of bigotry."

As church, let us affirm the words of Atlanta Mayor Keisha Lance Bottoms: "A crime against any community is a crime against us all." As church, we condemn the sins of racism, sexism and xenophobia in all their forms. As church, we lift up and pray for the support and protection of Grace Chinese Lutheran and its pastors, Jimmy Hao and Wendy Chew. We declare solidarity with our Asian American siblings; we lament with the families that lost loved ones in the shootings; we remember our neighbors working on the frontlines of the pandemic; and we seek ways to support organizations that combat racial violence against all communities. This violence and aggression must stop.

I invite you to watch this video www.youtube.com/watch?v=-3Vd3beUCnQ in which members of the Association of Asians and Pacific Islanders-ELCA share the "Embodied Blessing and Healing" prayer, part of the litany for the church's day of lament for anti-Asian racism.

O God of all, with wonderful diversity of languages and cultures you created all people in your own image. Free us from prejudice and fear, that we may see your face in the faces of our Asian siblings and people around the world, through Jesus Christ, our Savior and Lord. Amen. (Adapted from *Evangelical Lutheran Worship Occasional Services for the Assembly*.)

In Christ,

The Rev. Elizabeth A. Eaton
Presiding Bishop
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America



Evangelical Lutheran Church in America
God's work. Our hands.



HE TOOK BREAD,
BLESSED AND
BROKE IT, AND
GAVE IT TO THEM.

THEN THEIR EYES
WERE OPENED, AND
THEY **RECOGNIZED** **HIM**.

LUKE 24:30-31, NRSV

*Stay with us, till night has come:
Our praise to You this day be sung.
Bless our bread,
Open our eyes:
Jesus, be our great surprise.*

*Walk with us, our spirits sigh:
Hear when our weary spirits cry,
Feel again
Our loss, our pain:
Jesus, take us to Your side.*

*Walk with us, the road will bend:
Make all our weeping, wailing end.
Wipe our tears,
Forgive our fears:
Jesus, lift the heavy cross.*

*Talk with us, till we behold
A joyful life You will unfold:
Heal our eyes
To see the prize:
Jesus, take us to the light.*

*Stay with us, till day is done:
No tears nor dark shall dim the sun.
Cheer the heart,
Your grace impart:
Jesus, bring eternal life.*

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