

Zion Herald

Celebrating our 200th Anniversary!

“Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, and today and forever.” Hebrews 13:8

Stations of the Cross

By Tom Richards

On Good Friday, April 14, we will follow the Stations of the Cross at Zion.

Jesus' journey from the garden of Gethsemane to the tomb will be described in a series of fourteen scriptures, and we will follow that journey with Him from station to station around the sanctuary. At each station, we will read one of the scriptures, take some time to meditate and pray, then move to the next station. A guide booklet will be provided for you to follow.

The Stations will be open from 6:00 a.m. through 3:30 p.m. For questions, contact Tom Richards at 656-9200.



By Sue Orth

If you or a family member is admitted to the hospital, please notify the church office at 656-9200.

The courtesy call that some hospitals make may not come in a timely manner. It is a gift and a blessing to be able to visit and pray with you.

Zion Lutheran Church proudly presents

AMY YOVANOVICH



On Sunday, April 2 at the 8 a.m. service, Amy will share special music with the congregation. Light refreshments following the service.

Amy Yovanovich is a mezzo soprano singer. You can check her out on Youtube.com

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Pastor's Message

By Pastor Wayne Moritz

The wind is once again whipping the trees around on this bright, sunny morning. It's calmed down noticeably from the 45-50 mph gusts we experienced during the blizzard of last week. That's when the wind had everything moving. Blowing the snow into formidable drifts along the roads. Rocking cars and trucks as they crept along any open highways. Even making flight for the birds trying to land in our backyard feeder a challenging endeavor.

Thankfully, the wind is calming down now, but you can still feel its presence. Hats are inclined to blow off your head if you don't hold onto them. Trees sing a merry tune as breezes pass through their branches. Dry leaves and stray bottles dance across parking lots and roadways. And when you venture outside the wind still pushes you along, rustling your hair and chilling your cheeks.

The wind is powerful. It's always around, whether in gentle breezes or howling gales. And it's always touching us. "The wind blows where it chooses," Jesus once said (John 3:8). Something you can hear, when you listen. Something to be marveled at, always stirring and lifting life.

So it is with the Spirit, Jesus added. It moves us. It guides us. It's hard to chart its moving - sometimes gentle, sometimes harsh, always mysterious. But it sets us on the pathways God opens before us and fills us with faith and courage to walk those trails.

As Jesus well knew. Fresh from His Baptism, Jesus was "led by the Spirit" (Luke 4:1) as He headed off into the wilderness. There the Spirit embraced Him for 40 days, caressing Him with supportive breezes of God's Grace as He faced the tempter. There it helped Him find direction for the years of ministry ahead, lifting Words of Scripture before Him at the most crucial moments of His journey. When Jesus moved on from the wilderness, St. Luke tells us He was "filled with the power of the Spirit" (Luke 4:14). It was the driving force in His Life, as He explained to the people of Nazareth, saying "the Spirit of the

Lord is upon me" (Luke 4:18). Be attentive to it. Be open to its leading.

As we travel through this time of transition, in the landmark year of our 200th Anniversary, is there any greater gift we could have than the Presence of the Spirit? We need that abiding company. We need that stirring and lifting and driving - both in gentle measure and gale-force howling. We need that support and inspiration. And we have it, here and now, to lead us on this journey. When He appeared to His disciples that first Easter evening, Jesus "breathed on them," Scripture says, and gifted them with "the Holy Spirit" (John 20:22). His Spirit would be their Spirit. And it is our Spirit.

Be open to the Spirit. That's the first and most important part of this transition time. And, perhaps, the hardest to do. It blows where it will, in ways of its choosing. Sometimes quietly, almost without notice. Sometimes harshly, bending and prodding us in uncomfortable ways. But always speaking the Promise of God. Always forming us anew into the people of God. Always empowering Christ's Church to do its ministry.

Listen. Watch. Keep your hearts open. It may take a while. It may have more twists and turns than we desire. But the Spirit is blowing, leading us onto the pathway God is opening before us. During Lent, during Easter, let's keep following. And in all the time ahead.

Membership

Printed in the Zion Herald (Leola) newsletter in September 1917

Every member of the congregation is a member of the Committee on New Members. If there are those in the community who are not connected with any church, it is your duty to invited them to ours, so that they will not have that common excuse, "I was never asked." Also acquaint the pastor of such persons, in order that he may interview them. Thus the work of the Kingdom will go on quietly and effectively.

P & R Time

By Pastor Wayne Moritz

Enjoy some P&R Time (Prayer & Reflection) each Wednesday (March 8 - April 5) during Lent at 5:45 p.m. in room 9 next to the Chapel.

Wednesday night worship will follow in the Chapel at 6:30 p.m. P&R Time, hosted by Pastor Wayne, will provide an opportunity to share thanks and concerns (whether spoken or offered quietly within the heart) before God in prayer. It will also allow people time to reflect on their discipleship experience of the past week as to where they have caught glimpses of God and of how they have been able to share the Good News with people.

Tea, coffee, and hot chocolate will be provided. Please plan to attend and get some P&R Time.



Relentless Prayers

Adapted by newsletternewsletter Mary Ann Sundby

Are you reluctant to bring the same prayers to your heavenly Father over and over? Maybe you don't want to trouble God; after all, he already knows what you're going to say. Plus, you're not worthy to ask for anything!

If those thoughts surround you, think about Patrick, Ireland's patron saint. At 16, he was dragged from his home to be a slave. Patrick tended sheep in the cold. Hungry and miserable, he begged God for mercy and deliverance.

In his confession, Patrick recalls praying "a hundred times in the day and almost as many at night." Without ceasing, he told God of his needs, wants, thanksgiving and confession. And God heard his prayers.

Pray relentlessly. God is always listening!

One Nation Under God

By Alan Ruby

On one of Patrick Henry's speaking occasions, he said pointing to his Bible:

"The Bible is worth all other books which have ever been printed."

Again, on November 20, 1798, in his Last Will and Testament, Patrick Henry wrote:

"This is all the inheritance I give to my dear family. The religion of Christ will give them one which will make them rich indeed."

On his death bed, Patrick Henry announced:

"Doctor, I wish you to observe how real and beneficial the religion of Christ is to a man about to die. . . . I am however, much consoled by reflecting that the religion of Christ has, from its first appearance in the world, been attacked in vain by all the wits, philosophers, and wise ones, aided by every power of man, and its triumphs have been complete."

Yes, Mr. Henry, as well as countless millions of other Christians through the ages have experienced the transforming power of God's grace. May all of us also experience this divine blessing as we travel this Lenten Season the road to the Cross.

We continue our journey to note the impact that God's Word had upon our Founding Fathers. Of the first 108 universities founded, 106 were distinctly Christian, including the first, Harvard University, chartered in 1636. In the original Harvard Student Handbook, rule number one was that students seeking entrance must know Latin and Greek so they could study the scriptures: *"Let every student be plainly instructed and earnestly pressed to consider well, the main end of his life and studies, is to know God and Jesus Christ, which is eternal life, John 17:3; and therefore to Jesus Christ as the only foundation for our children to follow the moral principles of the Ten Commandments."*

And quite honestly, I do not envy our parents with young children who are striving to lead their children to a saving knowledge of Christ. These struggling parents have to face athletic games now scheduled on Sundays. And there's always the internet with its many temptations along with social media such as Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, etc. My prayers go out to all Christian parents attempting to cope with these modern problems.

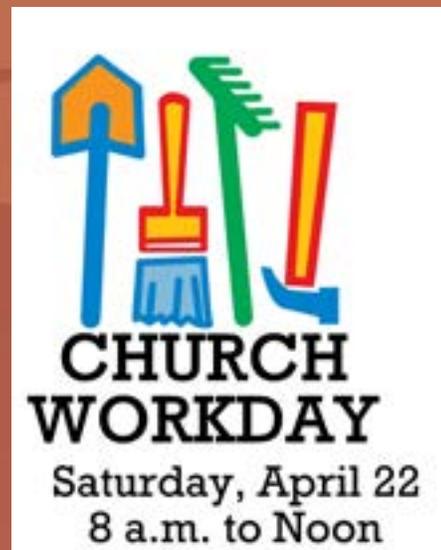
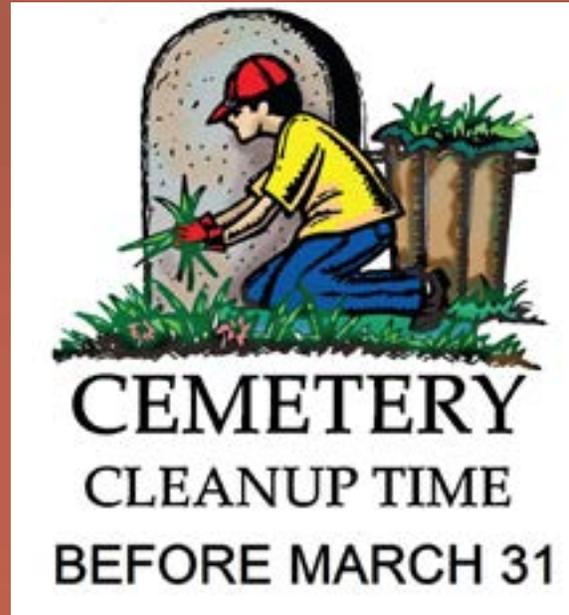
2017 GENERAL FINANCES

General Fund Income

	Month	Year-to-date	Budget
January	\$30,771	\$30,771	7.3%

General Fund Expenses

	Month	Year-to-date	Budget
January	\$37,484	\$37,484	8.4%



Lay School Opportunities at Gettysburg Seminary

By Martha Zepp

Two opportunities are coming up that you as Lay people can participate in at the Seminary.

This year's topic for the Spring Academy is "Re-Formation is Local." Outstanding speakers from the Seminary and from the ELCA at large will address calls for a new examination of the church's mission and task in the world. Some of the many speakers include Barbara Rossing, Maria Erling, and Martin Zimmann. The Academy is a weeklong event April 24 to April 28. You can attend for one day or several days. The main events of interest to lay people are Tuesday and Wednesday. For more information,

talk to Martha Zepp, look at the brochure on the kiosk, or visit online www.ltsg.edu/springacademy.

The 2017 Lay School of Theology is "Congregational Renewal for Lay People." It will be held Sunday, July 23 to Saturday July 29, 2017. Deacon Marsha Roscoe, Lower Susquehanna Synod center for Faith Formation and Resource Ministries Director, will lead the group in "What does Congregational Renewal Look Like?" Lay School participants may stay on campus. Again for more information, talk to Martha Zepp, look at the brochure on the kiosk, or visit www.ltsg.edu/academics/lifelong-learning/lay-school.



Another Seminary Opportunity

By Martha Zepp

Music Gettysburg is a premier concert series that is free and open to the public. Gettysburg is only a 1½ hour drive, and if you like outstanding music, the drive is well worth the time. On April 23, 2017 at 3 p.m. there will be a special concert.

The world premiere of Stephen Folkemer's Psalm Concert sung by the Schola Cantorum of Gettysburg and the Mt. St. Mary's Chorale, with soloists, strings, brass and organ. Plus plenty of other glorious choral masterworks for Double Choir and instruments. The location for the concert is the Gettysburg Seminary Chapel. Stephen Folkemer is the Seminary organist and is a composer of church music and the liturgy, "Of the Land and Seasons," which you may have heard at Synod events.

Friends of Gettysburg Seminarists

By Martha Zepp

Just a reminder that we will be celebrating Friends of Gettysburg Seminarists in May. Over the years our congregation has generously supported the students of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg. The green special offering envelope for the month of May is for Gettysburg Seminary. We will have special announcements May 14 and May 21. Your contributions do make a difference in preparing students for ministry.

Golden Zioners Upcoming Event

May 10, 2017 at Noon

Join us for lunch at the John Wright Restaurant in Wrightsville. It is a beautiful restaurant on the banks of the Susquehanna River.

All are welcome. Sign up sheet is posted. Meet at the church IF you want a ride.

Leola Community Meal

Friday, April 21

Served at 5:55 p.m.

*Held here at Zion

*Hosted by Zion

Downtown Meals 2017 Schedule

*Carpool leaves at 4:15 p.m. from Zion.

*Please sign up to donate food and your time.

*Sign-up sheet is located on the Mission & Service bulletin board.

Grace Lutheran Church (5th Wednesday of the month)

May 31, 2017

Kingdom Life Assembly (3rd Thursday of the odd months)

May 18, 2017



Mark Your Calendar!

CPR & AED training will be on Saturday, June 17 beginning at 9 a.m. led by certified instructor, Jimmy Woomer. The cost of the class is \$40

A sign up sheet will be available in April with 15 spots open. If those spots get filled, we will start a waiting list in case there are last minute cancellations. If we have enough interested people, a second class may be offered.

Zion Library News

By Patty Jackson and Nadine Gladfelter

We have had some interesting books coming into the library this month for your spring reading. All of the new book donations are listed below. Thank you to all who continue to donate books. Any that we cannot use or already have are given to the Leola Library for their book sale.

Children's Easy Readers:

1. *Mary's Christmas Story* by Teresa Olive
2. *The Shepherd's Shook in their Shoes* by Michelle M. Adams
3. *The Christmas Connection* by Karyn Lukasek
4. *Oh, Holy Night* by Joan P. Tietz
5. *O Bethlehem* by Joan P. Tietz
6. *The Stone* (A Persian Legend of the Magi) by Dianne Hofmeyr
7. *The Christmas Story for Children* by Lucado, Frazee & Hill
8. *The First Christmas fly* by Carol Heyer

Adult Fiction:

1. *The Crossroad* by Beverly Lewis
Journalist Philip Bradley cannot forget the Amish people he met while on assignment in PA. Drawn back to Lancaster County, he struggles with the gulf separating him from a beautiful Plain woman he met. How will this story end?

2. *The Last Bride* by Beverly Lewis
Tessie Miller is the last of her Old Order Amish family to marry. Her heart is set on a young Amishman but her father opposes the match. Impetuously Tessie and her beau, Marcus, elope to the English world and return home to live as singles until they convince her parents to give them a chance. Read this book to discover all the problems they run into. How will it end?

3. *See Me* by Nicholas Sparks
Here is another deeply emotional Nicholas Sparks book that takes readers on a roller-coaster of a ride, from the soft tone of a love story to the adrenaline rush of a thriller. This is an engaging story that displays the making of two different and opposite lives that come together to prove that love can conquer all.

4. *Where My Heart Belongs* by Tracie Peterson

This is the story of two sisters: Amy left home 12 years ago to leave behind small-town life and Kathy stayed home to deal with the responsibilities of family life. When Amy returns, the past is reawakened feelings of bitterness and betrayal. Drawn together by their dying dad's wishes, the sisters travel down the difficult roads of reconciliation toward one another and toward God.

5. *Irish Meadows* by Susan Ann Mason

Irish Meadows is a Long Island horse farm owned by the O'Leary family. The novel is set in the early 1900's when there is much pressure for daughters to find prosperous father's plans and instead follow their hearts. Will they find their dreams too distant to reach?

6. *Like Dandelion Dust* by Karen Kingsbury

Joey biological father is released from prison and wants custody of 4-year old Joey who has been adopted. A judge's quick decision to return Joey to his biological family deals an awful blow to his adoptive family. How can they devise a way out? Both families will learn that sometimes the greatest love is in letting go...like dandelion dust.

7. *The Discovery Series: A Lancaster County Saga* by Wanda E. Brunstetter
This is a series of six very small books (or volumes as the author calls them)
Volume 1: Goodbye to Yesterday
Volume 2: The Hope of Spring
Volume 3: The Silence of Winter
Volume 4: The Pieces of Summer
Volume 5: A Revelation in Autumn
Volume 6: A Vow for Always

Inspirational & Christian Living:

1. *Learning to Walk in the Dark* by Barbara Brown Taylor

The author has become increasingly uncomfortable with her tendency to associate all that is good with lightness and all that is evil and dangerous with darkness. Doesn't God work in the nighttime as well? The author provides a way to find spirituality in those times when we don't have all the answers.

2. *The Reason for My Hope: Salvation* by Billy Graham

The most hopeful word in history for Billy Graham is SALVATION. Billy's thoughts include: "If we don't think we need salvation, we're fooling ourselves. If we think we are beyond salvation, we're underestimating God. If we just don't want to think about salvation, we're putting ourselves in eternal danger!"

Biblical Study

1. *JESUS: Who Do You Say That I Am?*

This is a Life Books publication that covers Jesus' life beginning in the introduction: The Carpenter's Son who Changed Everything, continuing in The World of Jesus, and his birth and his death. It is quite detailed but is a beautiful work with lots of maps, beautiful pictures, sculptures and manuscripts which help to paint an amazing story

A Tandem Bike for Luther Acres



Photo by indemedical.com

By Lorraine Smoker

Friends of Luther Acres Project 2017 fundraising campaign will be held on Sunday, March 26 after each service.

This year the funds raised will purchase a Duet Wheelchair Bicycle Tandem to enhance the lives of Luther Care residents who are limited to outdoor activities. The Tandem will give residents the opportunity to go for walks, see the flower gardens and attend outdoor events. We hope you will consider making a gift to help purchase the Duet Wheelchair Bicycle Tandem.

Social Ministry members will collect donations on March 26. If paying by check it MUST be made payable to Luthercare and on the memo line FLA 2017.



Leaders are in place!
The empty eggs are here!
HHHMMM!
What is missing?

- *Individually wrapped CANDY
- *COINS
- *Small PRIZES (Big enough to fit in a large egg)
- *CHALK EGGS
- *Small bottles of BUBBLES

No time to shop? Put a donation in an envelope and give it to Paula McQuate or Patty Williams and let us do the shopping.

Worker Bunnies Needed

The Community Egg Hunt begins at 1 pm and winds down with snacks in the Multipurpose room. It is one of Zion's largest outreach events and it takes many helping hands to make it a fun event. Where are you able to serve? Please indicate how you will help and hand it into the office.

- ___ Help Saturday whenever needed
- ___ Egg "Hiders" (10:30 am–Noon)
- ___ Parking Lot Egg "Guards" (Noon—1 pm)
- ___ Greeters (12:30—1:15 pm)
- ___ Registration & Prize Drawers (12:30—1:45 pm)
- ___ Kitchen (prepare & serve snacks)
- ___ Cleanup, put eggs back up in closet (2 pm—3 pm)
- ___ Sound System Operator (12:30—1:30 pm)
- ___ Power Point Operator (12:30—1:30 pm)
- ___ Wise Sage (special egg hunt for preteens)
- ___ Roman Guard (protects the Sage)

- ___ 3 Dozen Cookies
- ___ 2 Large bag of Pretzels
- ___ 2 Large bags of Potato Chips
- ___ 2 Gallons of Lemonade
- ___ 2 Gallons of Orange Drink
- ___ 2 Gallons of Iced Tea
- ___ 1 Large box of goldfish crackers

Name _____

Phone _____

Email _____



Easter Defines Everything

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Easter is a moveable feast. Easter isn't on the same calendar date every year in the way that Christmas is always celebrated on December 25. The date for Easter each year always falls on the first Sunday after the first full moon after the Spring equinox. And once you find the date of Easter, everything else finds its place - Good Friday and Maundy Thursday, Ash Wednesday and the Transfiguration, the Ascension of our Lord and Pentecost.

All this is a long way of saying that Easter determines everything. Easter defines everything. It orders not only the entire church year, but it orders our very lives. It defines and gives meaning to our lives, as well to the things that happen in them. And since Easter defines everything, that means it changes everything too. It redefines who we are and where we stand with God and with one another. Easter makes all things new.

Without Easter, Jesus would not be raised from the dead. Without Easter death would still reign, we would still be in our trespasses and sins, and our faith and hope would be in vain. But Jesus is raised from the dead. Easter changes everything. It makes all things new. Therefore, darkness is overcome with light, wrath with peace, fear with hope, angst with rest, sadness with joy, hatred with love, sin with righteousness, and death with life. Easter changes everything, redefines everything, determines everything. Easter makes all things new.

Thus, Easter also changes our attitude about giving. For if God gave us His own Son into death so that we will live, how will He not give us everything else we need? He will, and he does. He provides for us. He even gives us the gifts that we give back to Him for service in the church. Easter demonstrates that we have a God who loves us, a God who provides for us, a God who presses us into His service, a God who has made us new

in the death and resurrection of His Son.

For when you give to the church, you pass along those things that God alone has given to you. You pass along the message to others that Easter changes everything and makes all things new, even as it has done this for you. This is not a burden, but pure joy. For God has given you a part in the administration of His kingdom. He provides for the needy through your hands. He ensures that the Gospel is preached and the Sacraments are given out through the work of your hands and in the gifts that you give. And He honors and blesses this work and generosity as it rebounds to those around you.

So when you sit down on the first day of the week to make your offering to the place where Easter is proclaimed and where the gifts of Easter are given out, remember: Easter changes everything. It makes all things new. More than that: Easter has changed you and made you new. Because Jesus who was crucified for our transgressions is raised for our justification.

Dear Zion,

Thank you for your thoughtful donation of \$500 on 1/19/2017 in support of our mission. With the generosity of friends like you, we can help more families build and repair decent, affordable homes in our community.

Warm regards,
Stacie Reidenbaugh
Executive Director
Lancaster-Lebanon Habitat for Humanity

Dear Friends,

Thank you for your donation. We very much appreciate your support of the Lancaster County Council of Churches.

Best regards,
Kate Rill



Dear friends in Christ,

Thank you so very much for your generous gifts to the CV Homes of Hope Transitional Housing. There are many families facing homelessness in our community, and your gift will make a real difference, helping to bless those in need with a place to live and connecting them to the Church, so that their hope is renewed.

In His Service,
Kim Y. Wittel
Executive Director,
Love Inc, Homes of Hope
*[\$500 donation from Zion's
Endowment Fund & \$250 from the
2016 Holiday Craft Show]*

Dear Friends of Clare House, Inc.

On behalf of Clare House, Inc., I would like to thank you for your generous gift of \$1,000. Your commitment to helping homeless women and their children in our community weather the crises in their lives is appreciated by those who help them and, most importantly, by those who benefit from our services.

Appreciatively,
Evalina Dombrowski
Executive Director
Clare House, Inc.

Dear Zion,

Thank you so much for your gift [of \$1,000] in support of the Transition to Community/Potter's House program. We are blessed by your caring for this ministry.

Thank you for partnering with us to provide a special place for these men to come and by God's grace find healing and restoration in their lives.

In His service,
Debbie Millette
Development Director
The Potter's House



Christian-themed Progressive Dinner!

By Bob & Gloria Gates

We are looking for folks who would like to host, at their home, one course of a four-course progressive dinner: 1. Salad, 2. Soup, 3. Entree', 4. Dessert.

This might be something held as a summer-fun (or autumn) outside activity!

Anyone interested, please see or email Bob & Gloria Gates at bgates987@comcast.net by April 23.

We will schedule a meeting in May and make a plan. An idea might be to have a Bible verse at each location for a short discussion.

If we have a large number interested, we can have multiple dates with multiple locations!



A Quote from Our 100th Anniversary

Taken from the Zion Herald Newsletter in September 1917

“As we look into the past and consider what this congregation has accomplished, we should be inspired and encouraged toward greater endeavor in the future.”

Holy Week Schedule



Sunday, April 9 - Palm Sunday Worship Services at 8 & 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday, April 12 Wednesday Evening Worship Service at 6:30 p.m. in the Embley Chapel

Thursday, April 13 - Maundy Thursday Worship Service at 7 p.m. with Communion and the stripping of the altar



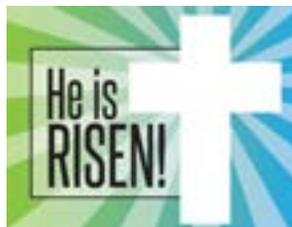
Friday, April 14 Stations of the Cross Self-Guided Tour - 6 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Sanctuary



Friday, April 14 - Good Friday Worship Service at Noon in the Embley Chapel

Friday, April 14 - CV Community Good Friday Worship Service at 7 p.m. at Faith Evangelical Church, Old Philadelphia Pike.

Sunday, April 16 - Easter Sunday Worship Services - 8 & 10:30 a.m.



Prayer Requests

Members of Zion

Bob Pebly
 Bryce Shetter
 Chuck Rathey
 Deb Matthews
 Evelyn Brown
 Helen Brackbill
 Jennie Roland
 Joan Wagner
 Judy Greiner
 Keith Shetter
 Mel & Mary Eby
 Pat Bunker
 Paul Naffin
 Russ Wagner
 Sharon Perreault
 Sister Sandy Lehr
 Steve Strohm

Service Personnel

*Brad Strickler (boot camp
 Parris Island)
 *Steven Wasilewski
 (stateside)
 *Davey Engel (Italy)
 *Rob Devlin (stateside)
 *Nick Chubb (stateside)
 *Matthew Green
 (stateside)
 *Bradon Devlin (stateside)

Friends of Zion

Abigail Critchfield
 Adam Mahler
 Amy Stump
 Barbara Byne
 Bill Mowery
 Bob Jacoby

Bobby Jo Williams
 Brittany
 Bud Hannah
 Clark Lash
 Cocona Serras
 Coy McCuiston
 Danny O'Shae
 Dave Meneely
 Debbie Gerber
 Dick Whitehead
 Dinah Keating
 Earl Williams
 Ed Elliot
 Ella Lochonic
 Elliot Helsman
 Emma May Wertz
 Father Verones
 Jack Redcay
 Jack Kehler

Joann Kramer
 Joe Gascot
 Joe Miller
 Kim Atkins
 Kyle Esh
 Lamonet Dombach
 Linda Armstrong
 Mark Rinier
 Marvin High
 Missy Fitz
 Nancy Bixler
 Nathanael Cassel
 Nuria Brenes
 Pastor John Denlinger
 Pat Brady
 Randy Walker
 Shannon Horst
 Sherry Parker Overman

Do you have a concern you want lifted to the Lord in prayer? Zion's email prayer partners can be reached through Keri Bloom at bloomkg@lancastermennonite.org. If you do not have email and would like to pray for concerns, please inform Pastor Wayne at 717-656-9200.



- 1 Dori Brown
- 2 Alyssa Matheus
- 6 Russel Wagner
- 7 Angelia Reed
- 8 Mary Giuranna
- 8 Owen Shetter
- 9 Pete Caci
- 12 Grant Hockenberry
- 12 Marian Oster
- 12 Emily Stevens
- 12 Kyra Washington
- 12 Martha Zepp
- 13 Jennifer Matthews
- 13 Tony Rampulla
- 14 Sister Sandy Lehr
- 16 Michelle Moyer
- 17 Melvin Huyard
- 19 Patricia Clemens
- 19 Jeanne Fackler
- 19 Janet Gates
- 21 Kira Smoker
- 25 Jeanne Hoffman
- 25 Forest Troyer



- 2 Patty Jackson
- 2 Jeanne Peters
- 2 Victoria Potoczny
- 3 Parker Graff
- 4 Nate Barnhart
- 4 Brody Hastings
- 4 Hunter Hastings
- 4 Bob Neuhauser
- 5 Estrella Huyard
- 5 Sara Usner
- 6 Joyce Brook
- 5 Brayden Heinaman
- 7 Allison High
- 8 Krysta Barnhart
- 8 Mark Smoker
- 9 Will Knox
- 10 John R. Eby
- 11 Alan Ruby
- 11 A.J. Wasilewski
- 11 Jeff Wasilewski
- 13 Bob Perreault
- 14 Rafe Knox
- 15 Marchella Caci
- 16 Barb Ciardullo
- 16 Connor High
- 16 Beth Hostetter
- 17 Harold Snader
- 18 Bob Snader
- 18 Rosa Troians
- 20 Jill Schnader
- 24 Evelyn Brown
- 24 James Lefever
- 26 Kahlan Ciardullo
- 26 Dori Shetter
- 27 Carol Chilcoat
- 27 Jennie Roland
- 27 Gayle Weidner
- 28 Gabby La Point



- 6 Scott & Amy High
- 7 Bryan & Linda Reed-47 years
- 10 Royce & Mary Lou Imhoff-61 years
- 14 Craig & Angie Sieber-30 years
- 19 Tony & Kim Almodovar
- 19 Mel & Estrella Huyard
- 24 Adam & Tiffany Gehman-10 years



- 6 Roger & Jen Bixler-26 years
- 7 Rob & Linda Wentz-33 years
- 16 Dave & Betty Eaton-40 years
- 24 James & Janet Lefever-41 years
- 25 Lloyd & Cindy Smucker-25 years
- 27 Ken & Cindy McCombs-21 years
- 29 Jeff & Jane Hurst-39 years

Zion Happenings For April 2017

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
March 26 6:30 am Wake Up Call Men's Group 8 am Worship 9:15 am Sunday School 10:30 am Worship 5-7 pm Youth Group Meeting	March 27 6:30 pm Worship Planning Meeting	March 28 6:30 pm Praise Practice 7 pm Prayer Group Meeting	29 Noon Lenten Bible Study 5:45 pm Prayer & Reflection Time 6:30 pm Worship in Chapel	30	31 1-4 pm Egg Stuffin' Party 6 pm Youth leave for 30 Hour Famine	1 7 pm Youth return from 30 Hour Famine
2 6:30 am Wake Up Call Men's Group 8 am Worship with special music by Amy Yovanovich 9:15 am Sunday School 10:30 am Worship	3 9-11 am Egg Stuffin' party 6:30 pm 200th Anniversary Meeting	4 6:30 pm Praise Practice 6:30 pm Mutual Ministry Meeting 7 pm Prayer Group	5 Noon Lenten Bible Study 2-5 pm Egg Stuffin' Party 5:45 pm Prayer & Reflection Time 6:30 pm Worship in Chapel	6 9am-Noon, 1-4 pm, 6-8 pm Egg Stuffin' Party	7 9am-Noon, 1-4 pm, Egg Stuffin' Party	8 1 pm Zion's Community Egg Hunt
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Worship Services

Traditional Service, Sundays at 8 a.m.
Contemporary Service, Sundays at 10:30 a.m.
Traditional Service, Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m.

Communion is offered at each service.
Wine and grape juice are offered as well as a
bread and gluten free wafers.

We gather to grow; we live to serve!

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