



THE GOOD NEWS

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April 2019

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Monday: 8 a.m.— Episcopal Day School-Chapel

Holy Eucharist

Sunday: 8:30, 10:30 a.m. in the Church & 5 p.m. in the Chapel.

September-May

Thursday: 2 p.m.— Episcopal Day School-Church

Holy Eucharist & Healing Service

Wednesday: 12:05 p.m. With unction in the Chapel

BISHOP OF WESTERN LOUISIANA

The Right Rev. Jacob W. Owensby, Ph.D.

ASSISTANT PRIEST-*The Rev. Jim Lueckenhoff*

RETIRED PRIEST-*The Rev. Petroula Ruehlen*

HEAD OF SCHOOL

Bishop Noland Episcopal Day School

The Rev. Frances "Boo" Kay

PARISH SECRETARY- *Margie Collins*

FINANCIAL SECRETARY/

OFFICE MANAGER- *Ann Lindsay*

MUSIC MINISTRY-*Pam LeBlanc*

CHOIR DIRECTOR- *Lamar Robertson*

EDS CARNIVAL

APRIL 5

3:30 P.M.—7:30 P.M.

LOTS OF FUN GAMES

CONCESSIONS

Keep Practicing: The Way of Love

The Rt. Rev. Jacob Owensby's Convention Address 2019

Gray Easterling has served as Treasurer of the Diocese of Western Louisiana for nearly two decades. People recognize his face from Lake Charles in the southwest to Lake Providence in the northeast, from Shreveport to St. Joseph. And yet I wonder how many of us realize that Gray was a track star. He ran hurdles at Louisiana Tech. Unlike other sprint events, learning a rhythm is crucial to success in the hurdles. Like the 100 meter event, a powerful start and a strong finish can win a race. But between the starting blocks and the finish -line-tape hurdlers have to clear a series of evenly spaced obstacles standing roughly 3 1/2 feet high. Without slowing down.

To be a successful hurdler, you have to learn to take the same number and length of steps between each hurdle. You also have to learn to lead with the same leg every time you come to a hurdle. Time in the air means lost momentum. So runners can't take great leaps to get over a hurdle. To maintain their speed, the best runners clear the hurdles with no room to spare and bring the next foot down without missing a beat. Accomplished hurdlers don't so much jump as they seamlessly stride over each hurdle. Almost nobody does this with a first try. Or a second or a third try. Acquiring a hurdler's rhythm comes only with repetition. That rhythm becomes ingrained habit. Second nature. In other words, running the hurdles takes practice.

Practice is what makes a hurdler, well, a hurdler. You might know everything there is to know about running the hurdles. But if you don't know hurdling in your own legs as a result of practicing it yourself, you're not really a hurdler. You're just an informed spectator.

By analogy, practice is what makes a Christian, well, a Christian.

When Jesus called the first disciples, he didn't say, "Please have a seat and read these tracts or memorize these Bible verses or repeat these doctrinal points." Instead, Jesus interrupted Peter and Andrew, James and John in the middle of their workday and said, "Follow

me.” Jesus loved what God loves how God loves it. In other words, Jesus walked the Way of Love. Perfectly. And when he called those first disciples—and when he is calling all of us today—Jesus is urging us to pattern our lives on his life. Nobody gets this with a first try. Or a second or a third. Walking the Way of Love takes practice. As matter of fact, it is a practice. One that we exercise for our entire earthly pilgrimage. And it is the role of each of our congregations to teach its members how to walk the Way of Love. To teach the practices that mark us as followers of Jesus.

To support and to guide our congregations in making disciples, I have charged Canon John Bedingfield and Missioner for Christian Formation Joy Owensby to develop a multi-year program called the Way of Love. Each session will provide instruction in one of the essential Christian practices: Turn, Learn, Pray, Worship, Bless, Go, Rest. I am urging each congregation to send a team of leaders to each session. It doesn’t have to be the same team for each practice, but it’s important to send a team. They will become the congregation’s mentors for that practice.

Don’t get me wrong. These sessions will be immensely rewarding for any individual who wishes to attend. But if we’re going to make our congregations exemplars of and incubators for Christian practice, congregations will have to take initiative. The congregational researcher Diana Butler Bass did a definitive study about what makes congregations healthy. The results were crystal clear. Practicing congregations thrive and grow. Even and especially in the current environment.

Congregations in every denomination all across this country are declining. Fewer people sit in the pews. Budgets are shrinking. This is true for many of our congregations. Many of us are struggling. Some are on life support. We have no magic wand or fancy new techniques to give us instant church growth. Instead, we have inherited ancient, powerful Christian practices. And here’s the key, each of us must practice. And our congregations must offer to teach these practices to those who yearn for something deeper and more meaningful in their lives. You’ll be hearing more about the Way of Love not only today but in the weeks ahead. But by way of taking a first step on the Way, let’s spend some time considering what it means to Turn. Since we’ve begun our Lenten Journey, let’s look more specifically at repentance.

Like many of my fellow Christians, I once assumed that repentance focused narrowly on sins. The process went something like this: Admit that you’ve gone the wrong way, stop where you are, turn around, and get back on the right road. God blots out what you’ve done in the past and grants you a sort of do-over. God won’t hold your past against you. Now, I’ve repented some real doozies. But repentance is more than a sin-canceling transaction. When we repent, we admit that the sorrows, the losses, the wounds, the betrayals, and the regrets of our past have made us into someone we don’t want to be anymore. We die to that self and entrust ourselves to Jesus. From those shattered places in our lives, Christ brings new life. Repentance does not mean for us—nor did it for the first disciples—that we cut ourselves off from our past. All that we’ve ever done, all that’s been done to us, no longer merely defines us and limits us. Our past will become that beyond which we have grown. Even the most harrowing, humbling, and cringe-worthy moments of our lives provide the soil from which Jesus nurtures us into eternal life.

If we hand the life shaped by our past over to Jesus, eternal life will emerge from the depths of our day-to-day lives. Jesus’s first sermon pointed us in this direction. The Gospels record the heart of it: “Repent, for the kingdom of heaven has come near” (Matthew 4: 17). Some Jesus-followers hear something like this: Repent or else. God’s harsh judgment is just around the bend. But a different message emerges when we reconsider what Jesus means when he says, “The kingdom of heaven has come near.” In Jesus himself, the divine has drawn near. God has initiated a relationship with us prior to even the feeblest moral reflection on our part. Repentance is our response to God’s intimate presence in our lives.

Flipping Jesus's word order and amplifying the translation will help convey what I mean: "God is breathtakingly close. Open your eyes. Open your heart. Letting God in will really change things for you. Starting with you." The Greek word we frequently translate as "repentance" means a change of heart. Paradoxically, we become ourselves by being changed. Changed by an increasing nearness to God in Christ.

Repentance is the admission that we need to learn how to live; a change of heart, however, happens gradually. We have to grow into it. God's transforming love seeps into our lives sometimes gently, sometimes startlingly, but never all at once. As Ezekiel puts it, God is replacing our heart of stone with a throbbing heart of flesh (Ezekiel 36: 26). God replaces the life we made—with our past experiences and our own willpower—with a life grown from divine love.

Struggling to follow Jesus's example didn't make the first disciples—or doesn't make any of us—failures or underachievers. On the contrary, mistakes and missteps are part of what it means to follow Jesus. I think that may be why Matthew (14: 22-33) tells the familiar story of Peter's attempt to walk on water. The disciples have gone ahead of Jesus in a boat. The weather gets rough. In the predawn hours, the disciples spot Jesus strolling across the lake. Peter steps out of the boat. My hunch is that Matthew related this story to show us what following Jesus really means when you consider who he actually is. Jesus is God incarnate. So, imitating Jesus is an impossibly high goal for ordinary slobbs like us. It's like asking somebody to defy the laws of gravity. And, of course, that's just what Jesus does. He urges us to walk on water. Crucially, he also knows what that will mean for us. Let's look more closely at the passage.

Peter essentially says to Jesus, "If that's you, tell me to come out there with you." Peter climbs over the gunwale, takes a few steps, and then sinks. Jesus grabs him and hauls him into the boat. He says, "You of little faith, why did you doubt?" (Matthew 14: 31). You've probably heard lots of sermons about Peter's faith deficit. Me too. If he had only believed strenuously enough, preachers have said, he would never have sunk. Frequently, we're harangued about our own puny faith and told to buck up. Believe harder! Well, baloney! For starters, remember that Peter was a disciple. He took the risk of imitating Jesus doing impossible things. It's what he had signed up for. Besides, Peter had already come to expect Jesus to do and say unthinkable things:

- Turn the other cheek. Don't imagine that violence will solve anything.
- Forgive the unrepentant. Repeatedly. How you feel about it isn't the point.
- Love your enemy. Even the dangerous one who hates your guts.
- Give your stuff away because someone else needs it. Don't even ask about who deserves it.
- See everybody—simply everybody—as infinitely valuable. Nobody is here to serve your agenda, gratify your desires, or live up to your expectations.
- Eat with sinners. Befriend outcasts. Get over yourself.

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That's what walking the Way of Love looks like. And, yes, while our street address is on planet Earth, this will be like walking on water. Impossible! We will sink. And sinking is where the growth happens. Once we've been brought back to the safety of the boat, will we step back out on the waves again? I imagine that when Jesus welcomed Peter out on the waves, he knew that Peter would sink. Who wouldn't? Jesus wasn't testing Peter, waiting to see how tenaciously he would cling to his beliefs. In fact, getting out of the boat was Peter's idea. Jesus merely encouraged him. It's as if Jesus said, "Go for it! Live a little!" When Jesus pulled Peter back into the boat, he said, "You of little faith, why did you doubt?" I for one do not hear a scolding tone. Instead, I hear something like compassion and encouragement. Jesus recognized that Peter had room to grow; nobody gets the hang of living like Jesus all at once. Jesus doesn't expect us to be perfect. He just encourages us to keep practicing.



All Women of the Church

St. Cecilia's Guild, Champagne Easter Egg Hunt, 6 p.m. on Monday, April 8 at 6 p.m. at Sandra Leder's home. Pot luck dinner. Bring a veggie, salad, bread or dessert to share. RSVP to Sandra 478-5974 or sleder99@yahoo.com

Men's Fellowship Breakfast

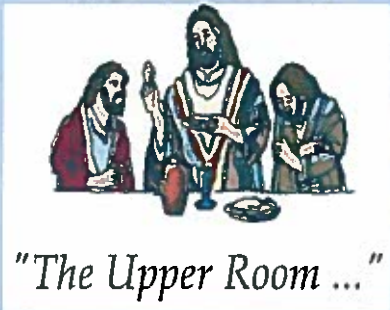
Wednesday, April 3 at 7:30 a.m.

Big Daddy's— 1737 W. Sale Road

Pancakes and Pajamas, 2019

Thank you to all who made our 1st annual *Pancakes & Pajamas party* a huge success. Decadent pancakes were enjoyed by all and smiling, happy faces were everywhere. Elaine Cameron won the prize goody basket for the "coolest" mouse slippers. It was a close call between Elaine's slippers and Martha Whelan's bright pink monster claw slippers. Next year we will have a prize for the best children's slippers AND adult slippers. Sincere thanks to the very talented flapjack flippers ladies team of Debbie Howrey, Pam Spears and Martha Hoskins, and Ms. Mary for clean-up. Please put next year's P & P party date on your calendar and join us, Sunday, February 23, 2020. Coral Jones

Adult Education



"The Upper Room ..."

Join us Sunday Mornings at 9:30 a.m.
New Study

Simon Peter: Flawed but Faithful Disciple

An ordinary fisherman who heard an extraordinary call.

Peter was not rich or educated, but was familiar with hard work. He was quick-tempered and impetuous, but possessed a passion that would change the world. He left everything to follow his teacher, yet struggled with doubt and fear. Pastor Adam Hamilton will lead us on this six week journey into the life, faith, and character of Simon Peter. The series is filmed on location showing the key sites in the life of Simon Peter.

March 10	The Call of the Fisherman
March 17	Walking with Jesus in the Storms
March 24	Bedrock or Stumbling Block?
March 31	"I Will Not Deny You"
April 7	From Cowardice to Courage
April 14	The Rest of the Story

milestones

Deaths: Paul Marks Jr., father of Sonny (Louise) Marks and Tony Hamilton.

May they rise in Glory and rest in peace and may light perpetual shine upon them.

**Rev. Boo Kay is conducting
"Classes for Kid's Confirmation"**

**On Tuesdays beginning
3:15-4:15 in the upstairs conference
room.**

**Classes continue: April 2, 9, 16
Sign up for Confirmation, Reception
or Reaffirmation in Hardtner Hall.**

Many thanks to Martha Whelan for stepping up to lead our Lenten study series "The Way of Love in Lent."

- **Ladies Lunch Bunch– Thursday, April 18, 11:30 a.m. at Pat's of Henderson.**

April 2019 Calendar

Monday, April 1

- † EDS Chapel, 8 a.m.
- Study Group, 11:30 a.m.—1 p.m.

Tuesday, April 2

- The Way of Love in Lent, 11:30 a.m.—1 p.m.
- Confirmation Class— 3:15-4:15, conference room

Wednesday, April 3

- Men's Breakfast at Big Daddy's, 7:30 a.m.
- Bible Study, 10 a.m.
- Wednesday Study Group, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 4

- † EDS Eucharist, 2 p.m.
- Chancel Choir rehearsal, 6:30 –8 p.m.

Friday, April 5

- Rosewood Nursing Home ministry, 10 a.m.
- EDS CARNIVAL— 3:30—7:30 P.M.

Saturday, April 6

- AA in Outreach House, 10 a.m.

Sunday, April 7— breakfast by Muy Calientes! 9:30 a.m.

- † Services 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. & 5 p.m.
- Adult Christian Ed., 9:30 a.m.
- Children's Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.

Monday, April 8

- Study Group, 11:30 a.m.—1 p.m.
- St. Cecilia's Guild, Champagne Easter Egg Hunt, 6 p.m. At Sandra Leder's home. Pot luck dinner. Bring a veggie, salad, bread or dessert to share. RSVP to Sandra 478-5974 or sleder-99@yahoo.com
- Search Committee Meeting, 5:30 p.m. in HH

Tuesday, April 9

- The Way of Love in Lent— 11:30 a.m.—1 p.m.
- Confirmation Class, 3:15-4:15 p.m.

Wednesday, April 10

- EDS Parent Guild Rally in Hardtner Hall, 11 a.m.—12:30 p.m.
- Bible Study, 10 a.m.
- † Healing Service and Holy Eucharist, 12:05 p.m.
- Wednesday Night group, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 11

- † EDS Eucharist, 2 p.m.
- Chancel Choir rehearsal, 6:30 –8 p.m.

Friday, April 12

- EDS Kindergarten Program in the church, 11 a.m.

Saturday, April 13

- AA in Outreach House, 10 a.m.
- PALM CROSS MAKING AT ST. ANDREW'S IN MOSS BLUFF, 10:30 A.M.



PALM SUNDAY, April 14, breakfast by True Grits, 9:30 a.m.

† Services 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. & 5:00 p.m.

- Adult Christian Ed., 9:30 a.m.
- Children's Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.

Monday, April 15

- † EDS Chapel, 8 a.m.
- Building & Grounds meeting, 11 a.m.
- Study Group— 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Finance Meeting, 12 noon
- Vestry Meeting, 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 16

- COR meeting, 10 a.m. upstairs conference room
- The Way of Love in Lent, 11:30 a.m.—1p.m.
- Confirmation Class, 3:15—4:15 p.m.

Wednesday, April 17

- Bible Study, 10 a.m.
- † Healing Service and Holy Eucharist, 12:05 p.m.
- Wednesday Night Study Group, 6:30 p.m.

MAUNDY THURSDAY, April 18

- Ladies Lunch Bunch, 11:30 a.m., Pat's of Henderson
- † EDS Eucharist, 2 p.m.
- † Service at 7 p.m.— Foot Washing & Stripping of the Altar
- Labyrinth in the gym, 8 p.m.
- Altar of Repose in the Chapel, 8 p.m.



GOOD FRIDAY, April 19– church office closed

- Rosewood Nursing Home ministry, 10 a.m.
- † Service at 12 noon



Saturday, April 20

- AA in Outreach House, 10 a.m.
- Convocational Service of Easter Vigil at St. Michael & All Angels Church, 7 p.m.**



EASTER SUNDAY, April 21– no breakfast today

- † Services at 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 5 p.m.
- No Adult Christian Ed
- No Children's Sunday School

Monday, April 22– church office closed

- EDS out for vacation all week

Wednesday, April 24

- Bible Study, 10 a.m.
- † Holy Eucharist and Healing service, 12:05 p.m.
- AA in Outreach House, 6:30 p.m.
- Wednesday Night Study Group, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 25

- Ladies Lunch Bunch, 11:30 a.m. at El Paso, 2638 Derek Drive.
- Choir Rehearsal, 6:30–8 p.m.

Saturday, April 27

- AA in Outreach House, 10 a.m.

Sunday, April 28– BISHOP OWENSBY'S VISITATION

- † Services 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. & 5:00 p.m.
- † BISHOP JACOB OWENSBY WILL BAPTIZE, CONFIRM, RECEIVE AND REAFFIRM AT THE 10:30 A.M. SERVICE

Monday, April 29

- † EDS Chapel, 8 a.m.
- Study Group, 11:30 a.m.—1 p.m.

Tuesday, April 30

- COR presents Annette Tritico for the last in the series of Caregivers, 10 a.m. Registration at 9:30 a.m.

Life Transformed: The Way of Love in Lent

This nine-session program is for small group settings to explore The Way of Love and experience each of the seven practices: Turn, Learn, Pray, Worship, Bless, Go, and Rest.

The purpose of a faith-based small group is to build trusting relationships with God and one another. When we meet each other for conversation, practice, and prayer, we learn how to love. A small group provides space for prayerful support and accountability as we seek to live the Jesus Way.

We will journey with Jesus through Lent into Easter. We are baptized into his life, sacrifice and death; then we rise in hope to life transformed.

TUESDAYS IN LENT, 11:30 A.M.—1 P.M.

Sign up in Hardtner Hall to bring soup!

April 2, 9 and 16



THE WAY OF LOVE
Practices for Jesus-Centered Life

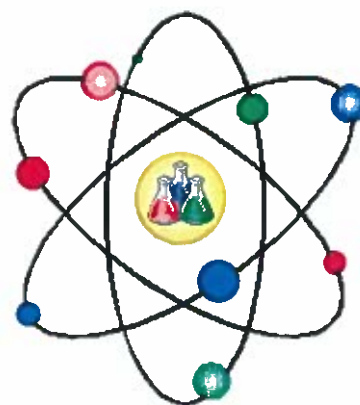
Pancakes and Pajamas, 2019





CONGRATULATIONS!

Catherine placed 1st in the State of Louisiana Social Studies Fair in the History Division.



CONGRATULATIONS

Rachael placed 2nd in Anthropology at the Fair.

FISH FRY FOR HAITI

And the king will answer them, "Truly I tell you, just as you did it to one of the least of these who are members of my family, you did it to me." - Matthew 25:40

This past Friday evening, March 15, 2019, we hosted our 5th annual Tend My Lambs Lenten fish fry and silent auction for Haiti. As a community of faith, we were all a part of the largest and most successful fish fry yet. We enjoyed a wonderfully prepared dinner by James Simpson and desserts provided by our talented parishioners. The evening was an opportunity for the Lake Charles community to see the level of compassion and generosity here at the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd.

I wish that everyone in our church could have seen the enthusiasm and fellowship that was experienced by all present. As an unexpected bonus we even had every clergy person from the convocation present in a show of great support from our fellow Episcopalians. We also had the added fun of seeing all the graciously donated items in the silent auction and got the chance to purchase our favorites!! But, the stars of the evening were the children of Begin, Haiti, their school, and their teachers. We were reminded in scripture that Christ instructs us to love others as a means of showing our love for Him. This evening was an expression of our Christian love for each other in response to the love first given us from God. We were able to show our friends in the Lake Charles community what kind of people and church we are and that we stand for those who are in the most need of God's love.

It would not be enough to say thank you, but through the confines of language it is the best I can express. The work that is done with your generous scholarships to these children not only impacts them but their entire community and nation. More importantly each of you contributed to the spiritual journey of a child in the utmost need of care and affection.

Yours in Faith,

Ben Williams and the Tend My Lamb team

The Bishop is Coming....The Bishop is Coming

Mark your calendar for Sunday, April 28th

What does that mean? It is time for Confirmation, Receptions and Reaffirmations.

If you are interested in Confirmation, Reception, or Reaffirmation, please signup on the bulletin board or email Mother Boo at bkay@episcopaldayschool.org.

Confirmation is laying on of hands by our Bishop Jake Owensby. It is to confirm the promises others made for you at your baptism, or to confirm your desire to be a member of The Episcopal Church.

Reception occurs if you have previously been confirmed in the Roman Catholic, Orthodox or ELCA Lutheran churches and now want to become a member of the Episcopal Church.

Reaffirmation occurs if you were previously confirmed as an Episcopalian, but now would like to reaffirm those vows.

Mother Boo Kay is conducting Youth Confirmation classes on **Tuesdays from 3:15-4:15 in the upstairs conference room.**

Deadline for Registration is April 18th



Cursillo Homecoming

Have you thought, I sure would love to go back to Cursillo? Love spending time at Camp Hardtner? Would love to hear some music from your Cursillo? Reminisce about Cursillos gone past.

Details

Hosted by the Secretariat

WHEN: May 3rd and 4th

WHERE: Camp Hardtner (Henton Hall)

TIME: Friday beginning at 6:00 pm

Saturday beginning at 9:00 am

COST: \$20 nonrefundable registration fee

Friday & Saturday

Single \$75 + 20 registration fee, includes overnight stay at the Holy Day Inn, breakfast and lunch.

Double \$55 + 20 registration fee for each person, includes overnight stay at the Holy Day Inn, breakfast and lunch.

Saturday Only, \$20 fee, includes lunch.

Come Join us for food, fellowship and great music.

Call Ellen McAdon at 337-263-0750 for more information/registration form.

Summer camp registration is NOW OPEN

For seven decades, Camp Hardtner has been providing a safe, enjoyable summer camp experience for youth and adolescents. We offer a choice of age-appropriate programs that build confidence and self-esteem; encourage individual expressions of abilities, attitudes, and faith; and provide opportunities to develop leadership, social and group living skills, creativity, independence, and responsibility. Go to camphardtner.org to get the necessary paperwork required.



2019 Summer Camp Schedule

Registration opens in January!

First Camp

Grades 2 and 3, with parent/guardian*

May 31 - June 2

\$200

Primary Camp

Grades 4, 5, and 6*

June 16 - 21

\$475

Jr. High Camp

Grades 6, 7, and 8*

June 25 - July 1

\$575

Mid. High Camp

Grades 9, 10, and 11*

July 7 - 13

\$575

Sr. High Camp

Grades 11, 12*, and recent graduates

June 5 - 12

\$675

Camp Able

Ages 9 and up with special needs

July 17 - 21

\$400

www.camphardtner.org



318.765.3794



*Grade based on 2019-2020 school year

April Birthday & Prayer Calendar

1 Deb Fontenot, John Collin Thielen

2 Fred Sahlmann, Ed Khoury

3 Angie Vincent

5 Sara Bass, Zach Lund, Jackson Leach

7 Dave McCarty, Joel Werner

8 Blake Garrison

9 Carol Ann Gayle, Della Rose, Michelle Maze

10 John Collins, Everett LeBlanc

12 Glenda Williams

13 Preble Giltz

14 Grace Werner

16 Burt Vincent, Allison Ash

17 Sandra Leder, Heather Vincent

18 Eleanore Hilton, Chase Breaux

19 Annette Ballard, David LeBlanc, Mary Louise LeBlanc, Lillian Stream

20 Margie Collins

23 Mary Richardson

24 Catherine Drost

26 Anne Phillips, Morgan Thielen

27 Mary Shaddock Jones

28 Laura Cheaney

29 Diane Paul, Michele Hurley, Emily Martin

30 Mollie Maze



Pray One For Another -James 5:16

We are honored to pray for you but we would also love to know when you are well. Please call us and tell us when we can say "Thank you Lord!"

Your prayers are requested for: Anne Phillips, Wes Rasbeary, Mike Bullen, Phyllis Cole, Bryan Storozyszyn Celeste Bland Eddy, Harry "Benny" Bryant, Polly Norman, Bob Edwards, Ray Miles, Joanie Johnson, Dorothy Smith, Victor Muse, Jeff Allain, Chris Salvo, Nancy Hanchey, Larry & Sue Parker, Gary Dimas & family (Ro Risa Reina Pierce, Mrs Ray Dimas, Chris Arnold) James Dellarossa, Libby Patterson, Lanny Wallace, Jackie & Bob Hellman, Chris, Bobby Phillips, Noni Haight, Melanie F. Koonce, Maxine & Elmer Lenz, Johnny Haas, Ben Ladner, Julie Hess, Melody Luff Hannon, Jeanne Meek, Paula Rogers, Doug Lindsay, Laura Fletcher Lindsay, Jane Myers, Debbie, Marcie, Allen Desormeaux, Daniel Brownfield, Ginger Walker, Ron Futrell, Bob Theaux, Elaine Davison, Jean Wagstaff, Lucas Merrill, Tabitha Rider, Randy Haight, Laura Miller Drews, James Hayes, Gordon McNutt, Bryan McKinley, Crawford Pernici, Daryl Harper, Laura Meche, Sheila Chisholm, Rosemary, Stephanie Lemoine, Holly Boudreaux, Ike Stanfield, Chris Clinkscales, Jack, Bella Hahn, Cole Cormier, Adeline Jackson, Fletcher Pierson, Dr. Charles Smith, Lois Bradley, Joy Smith, Ethel Coulter, Bobby.

Safe Pregnancy: Audra Martin Viehland, Elizabeth Haxthausen Reardon, Maggie Mouton and baby Jhett

We give thanks for the birth of: Nixon Lee Allured, son of Nathaniel and Alexis. Thank you for your prayers.

Our continuing prayers are offered for: Hannah Linowski, Chuck Lemoine, Gabby Saucier, Nancy Draughn, Lindy George, Jean George, Caroline Hollins, Buddy Leach, Sylvia Seals, Josephine Thweatt, John Landry, Jenilyn Gibson, Patricia Luff Wood, Carolyn Earhart Whittington, Marjorie Dempsey, Caroline Hammett, Emily Judice, Everett, Patricia Reeves, Cliff DeRousselle, Jaxon Sellers, Bobby Thomas, Rocky Cormier, Charmaine Hufstedler, Daneen Draves, Riley Soder, Ollie Cavin and Katie Hoffman, David Crowe, Bob Kickel.

Traumatic brain injury: Luke Burnham, Jason Trahan, Ty Griffen, Damani James, Michael Barrett, Conner Gezell

We pray for those serving in our armed forces: SPC Craig May US ARMY; Danasia London, NAVY; Chief Petty Officer Justin Phillips, NAVY, nephew of Margie Collins; SSGT John Dalgleish, US ARMY, son of Linda & Charles Dalgleish, Lieutenant Tony Ciaccio, grandson of Ellie Lemoine.

**HOLY WEEK
WORSHIP SCHEDULE**

Saturday, April 13– 10:30 a.m. Palm Cross making at St. Andrew’s in Moss Bluff. Lunch provided.

Sunday, April 14– Palm Sunday services at 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Maundy Thursday, April 18– Stripping of the Altar and Foot Washing, 7 p.m. The Labyrinth opens at 8 p.m. in the gym and remains open overnight until 11 a.m. Good Friday. The Altar of Repose opens at 8 p.m. in the Chapel of the Resurrection for an overnight vigil.

Good Friday, April 19– Good Friday liturgy, 12 noon. Church office closed.

Holy Saturday, April 20– Convocational Easter Vigil at St. Michael & All Angels, 7 p.m.

Easter Sunday, April 21– services at 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Bring flowers to flower the cross at the 10:30 a.m. service.

Monday, April 22– Church office closed.



Easter Flowers & Easter Music

In thanksgiving for: _____

In loving memory of _____

Acknowledge to : _____

Check one:

Flowers: _____ Music _____

**Deadline for flowers/music
donations is: Monday, April 15**

Rosewood Nursing Home Ministry 2019

Eucharist

Apr. 5th

May 3rd

Lay Lead

19th(Good Friday) (Anita)

17th (Ellie L.)

Join us the first and third Fridays of the month for worship and fellowship with the residents of Rosewood Nursing Home. We worship, we sing, we pray and we enjoy sharing stories and our lives with the elderly and infirm. Be that ray of sunshine that fills someone's heart today!



For Everything There is a Season

SEARCH COMMITTEE

Commissioning of the Search Committee at the 10:30 a.m. service on Sunday, April 7th.

Search Committee meeting, Monday, April 8th at 5:30 p.m. in Hardtner Hall.

Sign up for FLOCKNOTE by visiting our church at : flocknote.com/GSLC or text: **GSheep to 84576** from your phone to subscribe to updates.

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Connecting Our Roots– Tuesday April 30, 10:30 a.m.



Levels of Care,” the last in a series of three talks on home care, will take place on Tuesday, April 30, in Hardtner Hall. Registration is a 9:30 and the program will start at 10 a.m.

Annette Tritico has assembled a panel of representatives from organizations that offer a variety of levels of care, ranging from just a few hours of personal assistance per day to full time care. A representative from each company will have about five minutes to explain the level of care and main focus/purpose of his or her organization. Then the floor will be open to questions and answers to the panel.

Annette says she has noticed throughout her career in nursing that people are confused about what each type of care entails, and that it is often hard for families to interpret all the information they receive. “Physicians, nurses, therapists or social workers may all give advice about a loved one, but neither the patient or the family really seem to understand their options, or what the services entail,” she said.

This panel will bring clarification to those questions, and will provide an opportunity to compare the options.

“Knowledge is power and the more you know the better care you can provide, whether it is for yourself or others,” Annette says.

This workshop is the last of a three-part series at Good Shepherd organized by COR (Connecting Our Roots). The first was on needs of the caregiver (rather than on the person receiving the care), the second defined levels of medical care such as home health, hospice, LTAC, inpatient / out patient, physical rehab, skilled nursing facility care, psychiatric care, inpatient and emergency hospital care, physician office care, senior independent living and assisted Living Care.