



Shepherd's Voice

A Weekly Publication of Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church

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Rev. Joseph Hughes, Pastor

Date: April 23, 2017



Weekly Schedule

Recurring Events

SUNDAYS

- 9:00am Holy Communion
- 10:15am Fellowship
- 10:30am Multi-Generational Sunday School
- 3:00pm Bethel Growth Group (2nd & 4th Sun.)
- 7:00pm Damascus Growth Group (2nd & 4th Sun.)
- 6:30pm Nazareth Growth Group (per group)

Monday

- 10:00am Fellowship Text Study
- 3:15pm to 5:15pm Violin Lessons
- 6pm Car Club Meeting (4th Monday)

Tuesday

- 6:30pm 4-H Garden Gnome Meeting (4th Tues.)
- 3:00pm to 5:45pm Violin Lessons
- 6:00pm Deacon Meeting (1st Tues.)
- 7:00pm MTL & Elder Meeting (1st Tues.)

Wednesday

- 11:30am Fellowship Luncheon (2nd Wednesday, location varies)
- 10:00am Women on Wednesday (1st & 3rd Wed.)
- 2:00pm to 6:15pm Violin Lessons
- 7:00pm Council Meeting (2nd Wednesdays)

Thursday

- 9:30am Emmaus Growth Group (1st & 3rd Thurs.)
- 10:30am Park Place Devotions
- 2:15pm to 5:15pm Violin Lessons
- 6:00pm Girl Scout Troop Meeting (1st & 3rd Thurs.)

Friday

- Office Closed
- 12:45pm to 4:15pm Violin Lessons
- 6:30pm DIGG Growth Group (1st & 3rd Fri.)

Saturday

- Office Closed

Reminders

April 28th

- Evening Garden Club set up
- Wildflower Hike.

April 29th

- 8:30am-1:00pm Evening Garden Club plant sale and flea market.

April 30th

- QUARTERLY VOTERS MEETING



Communion Assistant Proposal from the Elders: What and Why

Blessings to all at Shepherd of the Valley,

At the April 30 voters meeting, the Elders will bring a proposal for additional communion assistants to help with the distribution. We understand that this represents a change from our current practice of exclusively using Elders to assist. We'd like to share the reasons for the proposal and how we came up with the specific proposal. As a congregation, we have decisions to make when it comes to our ministry and how we exercise the privileges of being God's people. We believe it is important that all members share in this decision after prayerful study and dialogue.

Q: Why do we need or want to have additional communion assistants?

A: Well, really 2 reasons come to mind. The first is a very practical one - simply put, with 3 Elders and the need to have 2 assistants every Sunday, this means that each Elder is on duty 8 months out of the year. While serving communion is a blessing and honor, it is also a time for personal reflection, meditation, prayer and singing. The Elders would like more opportunity to enjoy these aspects of communion. The second reason is probably more important - that of allowing more members to share in the blessing of using their gifts in joyful service. As we studied about the priesthood of all believers in January, we learned that we are all called to be priests, serving God by using our gifts to love and serve others.

Q: How did we develop our proposal?

A: In order, we studied 3 sources for guidance.

1. Following the Lutheran principle of "Sola Scriptura", we studied the Bible as our primary source of guidance
2. The Lutheran confessions as they capture our Lutheran understanding of what the Bible teaches.
3. And finally LCMS practices.

In scripture, we find no clear statements about who may assist in communion. We do find 2 scriptural principles that seemed relevant. First, we all have spiritual gifts and are called to use our gifts in service. (1 Cor 12) Second, there is freedom and equality found in Christ (Gal 3:26-28) "for in Christ Jesus you are all children of God, through faith. For as many of you as were baptized into Christ have put on Christ. There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither slave nor free, there is no male and female, for you are all one in Christ Jesus." Simply put, all Christians are equally members of the priesthood of believers, with all rights and privileges.

In our Lutheran confessions are found the complementary ideas of the priesthood of all believers and the office of public ministry. These doctrines describe that all believers are priests by virtue of their baptism and that there is a specific role within the priesthood of Pastor who has the responsibility of public preaching and administration of the sacraments. Lay members assist the Pastor in his role using their gifts of service in such actions as reading of the scriptures (readers), assisting with worship services (organist, choir), preparing the elements for communion (altar guild), and assisting in the distribution of communion.

Finally, regarding LCMS practices, it is clear that communion practices vary by congregation - knit together with the common theology of the real presence of Christ and where the power of the sacrament is in the Word. In some congregations, the pastor alone is to administer and distribute the sacrament. In most congregations, lay members assist in the distribution. Some congregations use Elders as communion assistants, while others open this up to other lay members.

In this process, we believed it was important that we allow plenty of opportunity for searching and studying scripture, open dialogue, private discussions, and personal prayer. Original discussions began last fall within Elder team. These became the source of study and teaching a class on the priesthood of all believers, the office of public ministry and communion practices. We shared the proposal and ask for feedback from the congregation. Many of you responded with support, suggestions and questions. One area of concern for some is that our proposal will allow all members - both men and women - to participate as communion assistants. This is a change from our current tradition of using Elders only. We believe that there is strong scriptural support for the principle of equality as members of the priesthood of all believers and that this role should be open to non-Elders. In consideration of the concerns raised, we have added a clause to our proposal which states that at least 1 Elder will always be on duty for each communion service. Finally, our proposal for communion assistants acknowledges the central responsibility of the pastor to administer the sacrament while opening the opportunity to assist the pastor to all members based on their gifts for service.

We pray that this proposal will be received with proper prayer and consideration.

Attached below is the current proposal that we plan to bring to the voter's assembly for consideration.

Respectfully submitted,
The Elders of Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, Corvallis Oregon
Peter Klammer
Jeff Hintzman
Dennis Anderson

Communion Assistant Proposal for Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church

Rev: April 26, 2017

Proposal by the Board of Elders, to be brought forth at April 30 Voter's meeting

We propose to open the service of communion assistants to non-Elder members of the congregation with the following qualifications and conditions -

- a. Lay assistants who assist the Pastor with communion at Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church shall:
 - *Be voting members in good standing as defined by bylaws.*
 - *Be selected jointly by Pastor and Elders based on spiritual maturity, individual gifts and desire for service.*
 - *Be supervised and trained by Pastor and Elders. Training to include:*
 - *Study of and agreement with, the Lutheran understanding of the Sacrament of Holy Communion and of the Liturgy of the Sacrament.*
 - *Procedural training in communion assistance practices.*
 - *Training references: Lutheran Catechisms, Lutheran Service Book, and the resources available on LCMS.org (the synod website).*
- b. There will always be at least 1 Elder who assists with each communion service.

Rationale:

- The Pastor is the person called by the congregation to administer the sacraments. As such, he fully exercises his role as officiant in the office of public ministry to lead and preside at the celebration of the Holy Sacraments (Baptism & Holy Communion)
- The Pastor leads the Service of the Sacrament, consecrates the elements (bread & wine) with the words of institution and supports and encourages lay assistants on behalf of the congregation.
- The ministry of assisting the Pastor with the sacrament is an important and valued area of service that brings joy to those who serve and is a blessing to the whole congregation.
- Lay members are enlisted to assist in communion distribution to make it an orderly and efficient process. Communion assistance is an act of service that is made available to members with these gifts.
- To maintain reverence and understanding of the Sacrament, training is provided for lay assistants, and assistants are prayerfully chosen by Pastor and Elders to serve.



PASTOR'S POST -

In the breaking of the bread...The real presence of the risen Christ

**3rd Sunday of Easter -
April 30, 2017**

Grace and peace to you in the name of our risen Lord!

Christ is risen. He is risen indeed. Alleluia! These words begin and end our worship on each of the seven Sundays of Easter as an affirmation of the fact that Easter is not a day, it is a seven week long season that celebrates the resurrection of our Lord.

This Sunday marks the 3rd Sunday of Easter, and the focus is on one of the most unusual and yet important accounts of the risen Lord in the Bible, the "Walk to Emmaus" as found ONLY in the 24th chapter of the Gospel of Luke. Of all the Gospel passages that relate the appearances of the risen Lord to his apostles the "Walk to Emmaus," provides Christians with an incomparable analogy for their lives.

The story begins on the same day the empty tomb was discovered. Luke tells us two of the disciples were on their way to Emmaus that day. It must have been a gloomy seven mile walk. Ironically the word "Emmaus," the name of the village where they were headed, means, in Greek, "earnest longing." That sort of captures the mood.

Suddenly someone they do not recognize joins them on the way. He asks what they were talking about. With that, their sorrow spills out. They had hoped that Jesus was the one to bring redemption to Israel. But things went very wrong. The shadow of the cross loomed large in their minds, even though the terrible day was now three days past. *"We had hoped..."* they say. But their hopes ended in disappointment. So much of life is that way, ending in disappointment. New opportunities fizzle. Relationships go bad. Successes we enjoy turn out to be more complicated and difficult than we had imagined.

Then a wonderful conversation takes place in which the stranger, still unknown to them, teaches them (and us as readers) the meaning of the Hebrew Scriptures (our Old Testament) concerning the Christ, and how all that God has said has pointed to this very moment in human history.

When they come near to their destination, and the stranger attempts to move on, that they ask Him to "stay with us." He agrees, and as they share the simple meal something amazing occurs. Luke writes, *"When he was at table with them, he took the bread and blessed and broke it and gave it to them. And their eyes were opened, and they recognized him. And he vanished from their sight."*

What happened next? The two leave immediately, despite their fatigue and the late hour, and make their way the seven miles back to Jerusalem to share the Good News, only to discover that the joy of the resurrection is already being celebrated. Luke concludes, *"Then they told what had happened on the road, and how he was known to them in the breaking of the bread."*

As Lutheran Christians we are not unlike these two disciples. We don't pretend "everything will be alright" when we are in pain or grieving a loss. Rather, we have confidence that Jesus also will meet us in our sorrows and struggles in life.

But we have also this: that Jesus also reveals Himself to us in "the breaking of the bread." Lutherans, of all Protestant Christians, are often the exception in this. With the rise of so called non-denominational churches and evangelicalism, a split that really began back in Luther's own time, some seem to forget that Jesus did say

"this is my body...this is my blood" of the bread and wine we share at Holy Communion. **Luther, and we who call ourselves after his name, are fundamentally sacramental. We teach and confess that Christ Himself comes to us in the bread and wine of Holy Communion without any merit or worthiness on our part.**

Christ is not present at Holy Communion because we believe it, but because He Himself has promised it. That is an important lesson from this Sunday's Gospel. Jesus wasn't present with the disciples because they believed He was, but because He loved them and came to them in their sorrow. Lutheran Christians uphold the "real presence" of Christ in the Sacrament in the glad confidence that whatever our emotional state, whatever our sins and failings, Christ comes to us because He Himself promised in His Holy Supper.

This is a great treasure of the Lutheran faith. It is something for which Martin Luther was willing to "go to the mat" as they say. For all his bluster about the Bible and how it the sole authority for the faith and life of the church, Luther understood that Christians celebrated Holy Communion before there was a Bible, and certainly before it was widely available to be read. He never relinquished the truth that in Holy Communion Jesus really is there – risen as He said. It's not just a ritual, and it's not just bread and wine – it's the body and blood of Christ!

So it was in the breaking of the bread at the supper that the disciples finally realized who was with them. May it be that we all realize who is with us in our journeys: the crucified and risen One!

Christ is risen. He is risen indeed. Alleluia.

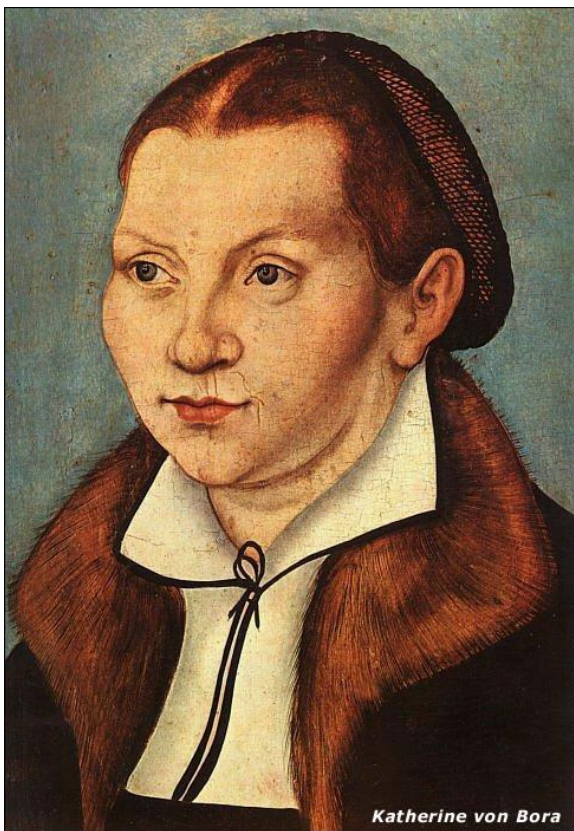
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The Supper at Emmaus, Gerhard van Honthorst (1571-1610) called the "Dutch Caravaggio"



WOMEN AND THE REFORMATION

RETREAT
MAY 24-25

MOUNT ANGEL ABBEY
ST. BENEDICT, OREGON

As the 500th anniversary of the Reformation is observed this year, the Columbia River Chapter of the Society of the Holy Trinity is pleased to sponsor a unique overnight retreat on May 24-25, beginning at 1:00 PM Wednesday, May 24, and concluding after lunch on Thursday, May 25, at Mount Angel Abbey focusing on ***“Women and the Reformation.”*** The retreat will be held at the abbey Guesthouse

Teaching theologian for this event is noted author and professor The Rev. Dr. Kirsi Stjerna of Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley, California. She will deliver two lectures: *“Luther and Women”* and *“The Faith Mothers We Never Knew: Discovering Woman as Leaders of the Reformation.”*

In addition to Dr. Stjerna’s presentations we will also

- Share in the **prayer offices and Holy Eucharist** during the time we are together.
- There will be time for **fellowship and reflection** on the grounds of the abbey.
- You will hear a report on **OSU campus Pastor Jim Norlie’s** experience as LWF Fraternal Delegate to the Vatican’s Congress on Pastoral Care for International Students.
- **Pastor and artist Joel Nickel** will share his presentation “Visualizing the Ascension.”
- You will have access to the excellent abbey **library**

REGISTRATION

Your \$125 registration fee includes meals (dinner Tuesday, breakfast and lunch on Wednesday) and overnight accommodations in the Abbey Guesthouse along with the program. However, **Accommodations are limited** so register as soon as you can. Registration for meals and program only without overnight accommodations is \$85. The registration fee covers travel and honorarium for our teaching theologian and the amount charged by the abbey guesthouse. Though the Society of the Holy Trinity is a ministerium of ordained Lutheran clergy, everyone is welcome at chapter retreats.

ABOUT OUR TEACHING THEOLOGIAN

Rev. Dr. Kirsi Stjerna is Professor of Lutheran History and Theology at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley, Dr. Stjerna is the author of many books and articles in her field, including the 2008 book *Women and the Reformation* in which she gathers historical materials and personal accounts to provide a comprehensive and accessible look at the status and contributions of women as leaders in the 16th century Protestant world. She is ordained in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Finland.

TO REGISTER

Call, text or email The Rev. Joseph W. Hughes, (Chapter Dean) including your name, and the name(s) of any guests you will be bringing with you at: **EMAIL: j_w_hughes@hotmail.com TEXT/VOICE: 217-898-9063**

Cost: \$125 overnight/\$85 meals and program only. Bring check payable to Columbia River Chapter STS to the event May 24. Or fill this registration form out and mail it with your check to the dean at 6674 Brookhollow Ct. NE, Keizer, OR 97303.

RETREAT SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

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| 1:00 PM | Check-in - time for individual reflection and prayer |
| 2:00 PM | Order for the Opening of Retreat , orientation, welcome and introductions |
| 2:30 PM | Lecture & discussion, Rev. Dr. Kirsi Stjerna , " <i>Luther and Women.</i> " |
| 4:30 PM | Presentation by Rev. Jim Norlie (Luther House) LWF Fraternal Delegate to the Vatican's Congress on Pastoral Care for International Students. |
| 5:30 PM | Holden Evening Prayer |
| 6:00 PM | Supper |
| 8:30 PM | Presentation by the Rev. Joel Nickel, STS , " Visualizing the Ascension " |
| 9:00 PM | Compline |
| 9:30 PM | Social Time (bring something to share if you can) |

THURSDAY, MAY 25

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| 7:00 AM | Breakfast |
| 8:00 AM | Morning prayer |
| 8:30 AM | Lecture & discussion, Rev. Dr. Kirsi Stjerna , " <i>The Faith-Mothers We Never Knew: Discovering Women as Leaders in the Reformation</i> " |
| 10:00 AM | Break |
| 10:30 AM | Holy Eucharist the Ascension of our Lord |
| 11:30 AM | Reading from the Rule of the Society/Evaluation Invitation to General Retreat of the Society of the Holy Trinity September 26-28, 2017 University of St. Mary of the Lake Mundelein, Illinois |
| 12:00 PM | Noon prayer/Order for the Closing of a Retreat |
| 12:15 PM | Lunch |

OSU Holocaust Memorial Week 2017

The last week in April will see the 31st annual observance of Holocaust Memorial Week at Oregon State University. As has been the case for many years, the upcoming observance will deal not only with the Holocaust but with the theme of comparative genocide. Also in keeping with our policy, human rights issues will receive a prominent place. All events are co-sponsored by the Holocaust Memorial Program and the School of History, Philosophy and Religion.

Monday, April 24, Construction and Engineering Hall, LaSells Stewart Center, 7:30 p.m.

Public Talk: Sarhang Hamasaeed, *The Wars in Iraq and Syria – National, Regional, and Global Implications*

The ongoing wars in Syria and Iraq have resulted in hundreds of thousands of deaths. By far the largest number of victims have been civilians, and some groups, like the Yazidis, have been targeted for genocide. But the significance of the two wars extends far beyond the Middle East. They have helped to produce a flood of refugees that has in turn sparked political turmoil in Europe. They have given birth to ISIS, the most feared and active terrorist network on the current scene. They have had a considerable impact on international relations, as a number of major regional and world powers, including Iran, Russia, and the United States, have become involved.

In his talk on April 24, Sarhang Hamasaeed will examine the complexities of the wars in Iraq and Syria and discuss their implications for the region and the wider world. He is well acquainted with the intricacies of Middle East politics and at one time served as deputy director of the Council of Ministers of the Kurdistan Regional Government in Iraq. He is currently the director of Middle East Programs at the U.S. Institute of Peace. As such, he often speaks on issues that affect the Middle East, advising the State Department, giving testimony to Congress, and providing analysis to such outlets as NPR, PBS, Al-Jazeera America, and Voice of America.

Tuesday, April 25, Austin Auditorium, 7: 30 p.m.

Public Talk: Lucille Eichengreen, *Reflections on the Holocaust*

Born as Cecilia Landau in Hamburg, Germany, in 1925, Lucille Eichengreen would as a teenager endure the brunt of the Holocaust. During World War II, she survived the Lodz Ghetto, Auschwitz, and Bergen-Belsen. Her father and sister were murdered in the camps, and her mother died of starvation in Lodz. After liberation, Lucille assisted the British in identifying and bringing to justice more than forty individuals who had oppressed prisoners in the Nazi camps, but this service brought death threats and she moved to the U.S. She has spoken widely of what she saw and experienced during the war and has been much honored for this educational work, particularly in Germany. Her memoir, *From Ashes to Life*, tells her story in detail, and she will be doing a book-signing after she speaks. She has written two other books, as well.

Note: In order to assure that everyone who attends this event will find seating, we ask that those who wish to attend obtain tickets. **These tickets are free and are available through our [website](#) or directly by clicking [here](#). (control/click to access)**

Wednesday, April 26, Milam Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Panel: Hilary Bernstein and Amarah Khan, *Religious Prejudice on the Contemporary Scene: How Great is the Threat?*

We will sponsor a discussion on the current level of religious prejudice, primarily in the U.S. and Europe. The rise of the alt-right, incidents in which religious minorities are harassed or targeted by violence, and the prospects of a "Muslim Ban" in the U.S. have aroused concern and fear. This program is intended to provide insight and perspective. Hilary Bernstein, regional director of the Anti-Defamation League, will discuss recent indicators regarding the level and

intensity of Antisemitism, while Amarah Khan, Associate Director of Global Diversity Initiatives at OSU, will speak to the issue of Islamophobia, both locally and more generally. The event will also address the targeting of other religious groups in the contemporary world.

Note: Weather permitting, this event will be followed by a candlelight vigil (9:15-10:00 p.m.) on the MU Quad. The vigil is intended to affirm religious and cultural understanding in our diverse community.

Thursday, April 27, C&E, 7:30 p.m.

Public Talk: Anne Kelly Knowles, *The Transformative Power of the Holocaust*

A professor of history at the University of Maine and formerly professor of geography at Middlebury College, Anne Kelly Knowles is among the foremost proponents of GIS (geographic information systems), a methodology that bridges geography and history. Among her many books is the highly acclaimed *Geographies of the Holocaust*, a volume that she co-authored and co-edited. In her talk at OSU, Knowles will draw on survivor testimony and her extensive research on concentration camps and ghettos in order to explore "the power of confinement, relocation, forced labor, and the constant threat of violence to change the everyday worlds of Jews throughout Eastern Europe."

This event will be co-sponsored by the OSU College of Earth, Ocean, and Atmospheric Sciences and the Geography Program.

All of the events noted here are free and open to the public. Except for the talk by Lucille Eichengreen, no tickets are required. Updates and further information on the events are available at the website of the Holocaust Memorial Program (<http://holocaust.oregonstate.edu>).

2017 SPEAKERS:



Sarhang Hamasaeed
Monday, April 24



Lucille Eichengreen
Tuesday, April 25



Hilary Bernstein and Amarah Khan
Wednesday, April 26



Anne Kelly Knowles
Thursday, April 27



OUR BIBLE READING CHALLENGE

SYLLABUS AND READING ASSIGNMENTS in *MATTHEW, THE GOSPEL OF IDENTITY* February–May 2017

The Biblical Equipping Ministry Team is challenging everyone in at Shepherd of the Valley to read and study the Gospel of Matthew using Michael Card's book *Matthew, the Gospel of Identity*. Card argues that Matthew's first hearers (intended audience) were Jewish people who accepted Jesus as the messiah (Christ) and were probably living in or from Galilee in the time after Jesus' death and resurrection. Galilee was a land in turmoil. The Romans had destroyed the Jerusalem temple and many Jewish freedom fighters had died in the wars with the Roman occupation forces.

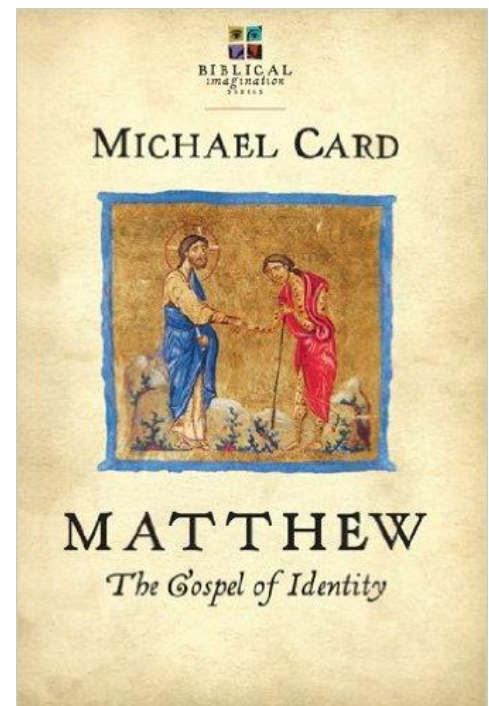
Not all Jews accepted that Jesus was the promised Messiah, as is obvious from the story of Jesus' passion and death. Those who did were a relatively small group that at first tried to blend in with those who did not. By the time Matthew's Gospel was in written form these Jewish Christians were being "stripped of their Jewish identity," expelled from synagogues and shunned by main line Judaism, says Michael Card.

The first listeners of the Gospel of Matthew may have been living that experience, propelling them to ask the question, "Who am I, really?" In Matthew Jesus redefines the identity of his followers in light of His own identity and Immanuel, Go with us." In Him they are fishers of people, inviting the poor, sinful and unclean to enter the new kingdom on Jesus' authority, by "following Jesus," and ultimately sent into the world to "make disciples of all nations." (Card, pp 20-21).

What can we discover about what it means to be called to follow Jesus as a "priesthood of believers" from the Gospel of Matthew? How does God call us to embrace a new identity as followers of Jesus in the world today? Join the lively conversation Sundays, 10:30-11:30 AM.

Updated Syllabus – Subject to Change

	<i>Book</i>	<i>Bible</i>
4/30	Quarterly voters' meeting – no class	
5/7	Card, pp. 169-174	(Matthew 19)
5/14	Card, pp. 175-181	(Matthew 20)
5/21	Card, pp. 182-191	(Matthew 21)
5/28	Card, pp. 192-199	(Matthew 22)
6/4	Card, pp. 200-206	(Matthew 23)
6/11	Card, pp. 207-213	(Matthew 24)
6/18	Card, pp. 214-222	(Matthew 25)
6/25	Card, pp. 223-234	(Matthew 26)



LECTIONARY BIBLE READINGS FOR WORSHIP:

YOU CAN HELP SHAPE SUNDAY'S MESSAGE!



Everyone is welcome to participate in **Monday Fellowship Bible Studies, 10:00-11:30.** We read, learn about, and discuss the Bible readings for the coming Sunday. These important discussions help to shape pastor's message on the following Sundays, as well as provide a variety of ways you can get more out of your worship experience by sharing insights and questions raised during class. Want more information? Contact Pastor Joe (217-898-9063). Bring a friend! Everyone is welcome.

April 30, 2017	3 rd Sunday in Easter	First Reading Psalm Epistle Gospel	Acts 2:14a, 36-41 116:1-14 1 Peter 1:17-25 Luke 24:13-35
May 7, 2017	4 th Sunday in Easter	First Reading Psalm Epistle Reading Gospel	Acts 2:42-47 23 1 Peter 2:19-25 John 10:1-10
May 14, 2017	5 th Sunday in Easter	First Reading Psalm Epistle Reading Gospel	Acts 6:1-9; 7:2a, 51-60 146 1 Peter 2:2-10 John 14:1-14
May 21, 2017	6 th Sunday in Easter	First Reading Psalm Epistle Reading Gospel	Acts 17:16-31 66:8-20 1 Peter 3:13-22 John 14:15-21
May 25, 2017	Ascension of Our Lord	First Reading Psalm Epistle Gospel	Acts 1:1-111 47 Ephesians 1:15-23 Luke 24:44-53
May 28, 2017	7 th Sunday in Easter	First Reading Psalm Epistle Gospel	Acts 1:12-26 68:1-10 1 Peter 4:12-19; 5:6-11 John 17:1-11
June 4, 2017	Day of Pentecost	First Reading Psalm Epistle Gospel	Numbers 11:24-30 25:1-15 Acts 2:1-21 John 7:37-39

Staff & Lay Leaders

Pastor	Joseph Hughes
Office Manager	Callie Santora
Musician	Lisa Boylan
President	Bill Chambers
Secretary	Gail Millimaki
Treasurer	Debi Anderson
Property Chair	Bill Randall
PR Coordinator	Sandy Bell
Elders	Peter Klammer Jeff Hintzman (elect) Dennis Anderson (elect)
Ministry Team Leaders	Lisa Boylan, <i>Worship & Prayer</i> Jennifer Klammer, <i>Community Building & Care</i> Ray Hart, <i>Missional Outreach</i> Jay McDougal, <i>Biblical Equipping</i>
Deaconesses	Donna Durbin Sandy Nash OPEN

Lay Ministry April 30

Greeter:

Bud & Char Reger

Acolyte:

Ellie Hintzman

Reader:

Colleen Fisher

Sound & Slides:

Peter Klammer

Ushers:

Fernando Henriques, Katy Trautman,
Richard Hlavinka, Bruce Havranek

Communion:

Jeff Hintzman & Dennis Anderson

Refreshments:

Jennifer Klammer & Char Reger

Musician:

Lisa Boylan or Ann Capps

Lay Ministry May 7

Greeter:

NEED HELP

Acolyte:

Ellie Hintzman

Reader:

Katy Trautman

Sound & Slides:

NEED HELP

Ushers:

Jay McDougal, Karen Inman, Bobby Webb, NEED HELP

Communion:

Dennis Anderson & Peter Klammer

Refreshments:

Debi Anderson & Callie Santora

Musician:

Lisa Boylan or Ann Capps

April & May Birthdays:

Bill Heller 4/26, Tracy McDougal 4/28, Gail Millimaki 4/30, Alia Orth 5/14, August Strohbin 5/19, Jeff Hintzman 5/23, Sue Jackson 5/31

April & May Anniversaries:

Robert & Marie Mueller 4/27,
John & Debby Gremmels 5/12,
Jay & Tracy McDougal 5/24



It's FINALLY SPRINGTIME!!!

And it's time to **clean out** that garage, garden shed & patio. While you do, please collect items for the Evening Garden Club Plant Sale by setting aside items - such as:



- Garden Tools
- Wheelbarrows & Carts
- Trellises, Fencing & Edging
- Lawn Furniture
- Decorative Pottery (Ceramic or Plastic)
- Gloves & Hats
- Books & Magazines
- Watering Cans & Windchimes
- Garden Gnomes and Statuary
- Stepping Stones

All "Garden Boutique & Flea Market" items can be dropped off at Shepherd of the Valley Church - at the corner of Walnut & Highland - **from 11 to 4 pm on Friday, April 28, 2017.** The Plant Sale begins on Saturday, April 29th from 8:30 to 1 pm. Proceeds go towards many community projects - such as school gardens & educational programs. Please join us!

Thank You for making this the most exciting Evening Garden Club Sale ever.

We invite you to look at the Lay Ministry Calendar for May, with summer schedules ramping up there are spaces to fill! Thank you all for keeping up with the need!

WILDFLOWER HIKE!

Friday, April 28 - 9:30 to 12:00

Meet in the SVLC Parking Lot

Please wear sturdy footwear and be attired for all types of weather.

Pack water and a snack.

Hike in McDonald Forest led by Lidia Watrud.

Adoption Garage Sale Fundraiser

Please come out and support Brian and Callie's Adoption and pick up some great bargains. We have been collecting donations from friends all over the Corvallis area. Come check out all the great stuff we have!

May 13th - 8:00 am to 5:00 pm

At Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church!

*We are still accepting donations please call
Callie with any questions or donations
541-220-8425*

A poster for an Evening Garden Club Plant Sale. The background is white with a green border. On the left, there is a decorative branch with red flowers. The text is in various colors: red, green, and black. The main title 'PLANT SALE' is in large, bold, green letters. The date and time are in red. The location is in black. The features are in red and black. The payment information is in red and black. The mission statement is in green at the bottom.

Evening Garden Club CORVALLIS, OREGON
PLANT SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 2017
8:30 AM – 1:00 PM 50% off from 12 noon - 1:00 pm

SHEPHERD OF THE VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH ON THE CORNER OF
HIGHLAND AND WALNUT BLVD. 2650 NW HIGHLAND DRIVE, CORVALLIS, OR

FEATURING: Great plants that thrive locally! 🌸 Everything Garden Flea Market
🌸 Experienced gardeners on hand to answer questions

PAY: 🌸 Cash, debit/Credit cards accepted. No checks please EGCCORVALLIS.ORG

The Evening Garden Club's mission is to enhance our community by sharing our enjoyment of gardening through a wide range of fun, educational opportunities and philanthropic activities.

Big Outside *Cinco de Mayo!*

Enjoy their original songs and global groove inspired by dance beats from around the world that's irresistibly danceable!



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Chintimini Night Club

Music • Dance

Friday, May 5
7-10 pm


\$12 (in-city), \$15

Bid on silent auction
Light refreshments included
Beer & Wine available for purchase

Chintimini Senior &
Community Center

2601 NW Tyler Ave.
(541) 766-6959
www.corvallisoregon.gov/sc





Dear Members of Shepherd of the Valley,

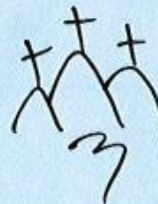
This has been a very busy quarter. Ashley, Louis and I have had plenty to do. I've been going to classes and doing homework. We've been to meetings, interviews, and events. We went to visit friends and family in Colorado, Iowa and Nebraska. Louis even had surgery to repair his cleft lip, which went very well. His recovery has been going nicely also.

Everything we've done has been with joy and anticipation as we look forward to Call Day on April 26th. We have passed into the single digits of day until I receive my first call to be pastor. We are both excited and nervous as we think about what lies ahead of us. We ask that you would keep us all in your prayers, as well as my other classmates, Dr. Wally Becker (the Placement Director), the council of district presidents, and the congregations seeking to call a candidate to serve as their pastor.

As Call Day draws ever closer, I am constantly reminded what God has provided for me. You have been a great support for me and my family as we have made our way through my seminary education. Thank you so much for all of your financial support, as well as your continued prayers and words of encouragement.

God bless you this Easter season! Christ is Risen! Alleluia!

In Christ,



CARDV MOTHER'S DAY RUN/WALK FAMILY FUN FAIR

Saturday, May 13, 2017

7:30-8:30am Family Fun Fair set-up

8:45am 5K Run start

9:45am ALL Walking Events start

Fun Fair location: Austin Hall Quad, OSU (NW of Jefferson and 26th Street)

Light of Christ has a "tent" set up with tables and chairs where we invite families to make a bookmark, particularly for Moms for Mother's Day, and we let kids choose a free book. We also offer information about us and our church services, and free small bibles. It's great to have enough volunteers to help kids with the easy craft and choose a book, as well as chat with visitors and meet other community members at other "booths". Also nice to have a little help setting up and taking down. We are usually done well before noon. If you are interested in helping, please let me know (dayspring@casco.net). Maps, etc. are available as we get closer to the date.

If you have a source for good kids' books that need an appreciative home, please consider donating them for this Fun Fair. Everything from pre-school to young teens is fantastic.

Some information about CARDV (Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence):

The mission of the Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence is two-fold:

- To provide services and support to those affected by sexual and domestic violence, and
- To provide education and leadership within the community to change the societal conditions that cultivate these forms of violence.

They provide 24-hour hotline and 24-hour emergency shelter, crisis response, support groups, information on resources, education and dissemination of information on rape, assault and domestic violence.

Religious Outreach

CARDV works with people of all faiths. Though CARDV is not a faith-based organization, they have materials available that look at the issues of domestic and sexual violence through a religious perspective.

They are happy to meet with religious leaders to provide information about the issues of domestic and sexual violence, or to sit down with congregants to educate or provide support.

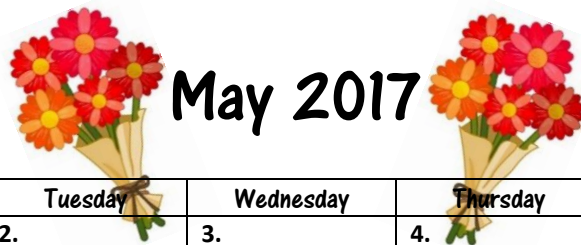
FaithTrust Institute is a national, multifait, multicultural training and education organization working to end sexual and domestic violence.

CARDV always has a sizable Wish List and is grateful for monetary donations.

www.cardv.org



Date	Sunday, May 7	Sunday, May 14	Sunday, May 21	Sunday, May 28
Greeters	NEED GREETERS	Cheryl Viner & Pauline Holthofer	Craig & Sandy Bell	Dennis & Debi Anderson
Acolyte	Ellie Hintzman	Kari Dort	Caroline Hintzman	Gabriel Havranek
Reader	Katy Trautman	Bruce Havranek	Alison Hintzman	Jeff Hintzman
Sound & Slide Tech	NEED HELP	Craig Bell	Ellie & Caroline Hintzman	Marla Crane
Ushers	Jay McDougal Karen Inman Bobby Webb NEED SOMEONE	Jay McDougal Karen Inman Bobby Webb NEED SOMEONE	Jay McDougal Karen Inman Bobby Webb NEED SOMEONE	Jay McDougal Karen Inman Bobby Webb NEED SOMEONE
Communion Asst	Dennis Anderson & Peter Klammer	Dennis Anderson & Peter Klammer	Dennis Anderson & Peter Klammer	Dennis Anderson & Peter Klammer
Fellowship	NEED SOME HELP	Karen Inman NEED SOME HELP	Debi Anderson NEED SOME HELP	Gail Millimaki Donna Pompe
Altar Care	Tracy McDougal	Tracy McDougal	Tracy McDougal	Tracy McDougal



May 2017

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
April 30. 9:00a Holy Communion 10:30a Qtly Voters' Meeting	1. 10:00a Text Study 3:15p Violin Lessons	2. 3:00p Violin Lessons 6:30p Deacon Meeting 7:30p MTL/Elder Meeting	3. 10:00a Women on Wed. 2:00p Violin Lessons	4. 9:30a Emmaus GG 10:30a Park Place Devo 2:15p Violin Lessons	5. 12:45p Violin Lessons 6:30p DIGG	6.
7. 9:00a Holy Communion 10:30a Multi-Gen	8. 10:00a Text Study 3:15p Violin Lessons	9. 3:00p Violin Lessons	10. 11:30a Senior Luncheon 2:00p Violin Lessons 7:00pm Council Meeting	11. 10:30a Park Place Devo 2:15p Violin Lessons 5:00p Santora Fundraiser Setup	12. 12:45p Violin Lessons 6:30p DIGG 12:00p Santora Fundraiser Setup	13. 8:00am – 6:00pm Santora Adoption Fundraiser Garage Sale
14. 9:00a Holy Communion 10:30a Multi-Gen 3:00p Bethel GG 6:30p Nazareth GG 7:00p Damascus GG	15. 10:00a Text Study 3:15p Violin Lessons	16. 3:00p Violin Lessons	17. 10:00a Women on Wed. 2:00p Violin Lessons	18. 9:30a Emmaus GG 10:30a Park Place Devo 2:15p Violin Lessons	19. 12:45p Violin Lessons 6:30p DIGG	20. 2:30pm – 6:30pm Piano & Violin Recital By the students of Carol Hennessey
21. 9:00a Holy Communion 10:30a Multi-Gen	22. 10:00a Text Study 11:45a Worship Planning 3:15p Violin Lessons	23. 3:00p Violin Lessons 6:30p Garden Gnomes	24. 2:00p Violin Lessons	25. 10:30a Park Place Devo 2:15p Violin Lessons	26. 12:45p Violin Lessons	27. 10:00am – 8:30pm Baby Shower Private Party Outside Group
28. 9:00a Holy Communion 10:30a Multi-Gen 3:00p Bethel GG 6:30p Nazareth GG 7:00p Damascus GG	29. 10:00a Text Study 3:15p Violin Lessons	30. 3:00p Violin Lessons	31. 2:00p Violin Lessons			