



HILLTOP HERALD-APRIL 2023 MONONA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

JOB POSTING

The Monona United Methodist Church is seeking hire a part-time Social Media Manager for four to five hours per week. This person will coordinate the congregation's message through our website and other social media platforms. Compensation: \$20/hour.

Email a cover letter and resume to Mark Buffat at markbmumc@gmail.com.



WATER

THE THEME FOR OUR EARTH DAY SERVICE ON MAY 21

We would love to have you participate.

We wonder, WHAT DOES WATER MEAN TO YOU? Do you have a favorite poem about water that you treasure? Are there words in the Bible about water that touch you? Do you have a story about water that you would like to share with the congregation during the service? Think about water in nature, in homes or wells, or wherever.... Have you been exposed to contaminated water? Have you travelled to a location in the U.S. or abroad where water was scarce or unusable?

If you have something about water you would like to share on that Sunday, please contact Patsy (608 249 0734 or mrsmd7412@gmail.com) or Siv (608-839-3512 or jspfgould@gmail.com).

Church & Society, Patsy McDonald

LENTEN STUDY

Don't Look Back by William Willimon

**Hope and help for pastors and congregations who are asking,
What now? And What's next?**

The Lenten study is continuing **Sundays, April 23** (chapter 8) and **April 30** (chapter 9) at 11:30am.

"HOW JESUS BECAME GOD"

The Adult Sunday School Study has a new format: brief videos, followed by short discussions, Sundays at 11:30am in the Library, meets again on April 16.

...NO HOMEWORK...

...BRING YOUR COFFEE CUP... and ... JOIN US IN THE LIBRARY...

...**EXPLORING a TOPIC that has MYSTIFIED OUR WORLD for EONS...**

PASTOR'S COLUMN

Last Saturday's snowstorm humbled me.

Friday was a relatively nice Wisconsin spring day and then the snow came. It may have been one of this year's bigger winter storms. Worst of all, it was a heavy snow, packable on top with slushy water underneath.

Our fifteen-year-old, two stage Ariens snow blower has never failed. On Saturday it got plugged for the first time. Clearing our driveway was a long and exhausting process. When I finally finished, I was pretty much spent for the rest of the day.

The snowstorm humbled me.

The season of Lent also humbles us in ways we do not expect.

Week after week, we are reminded our humanness. We are born, we live and we die. There is nothing we can do to change any of that.

Lent humbles us even more when we discover that we cannot, on our own, find God. Instead, God comes and finds us. God calls us and gives us opportunities to serve and love.

As we come to the end of Lent, I invite us to celebrate Palm Sunday (10:00 am, April 2), Maundy Thursday (6:30 pm, April 6) and Easter Sunday (10:00 am, April 9).

Come and discover the richness of God's love for us.

Pastor Paul

PASTOR PAUL VACATION

Pastor Paul will be on vacation **Monday, April 10 through Sunday, April 16**. If you have a pastoral need, please contact Mark Buffat (608-335-5063).

NO SUNDAY SCHOOL ON EASTER

There will be no Sunday school on Easter morning, **April 9**. Please join us for worship at 10:00am.

WORSHIP VOLUNTEER SIGNUP

We have created an online Volunteer Sign Up Genius listing with the volunteer jobs needed for worship each week. We would especially like to fill the ushers position. Please check your schedules and sign on using the link below. You can also send an email to the church office with your requested dates.

<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/904094DA8AE22AB9-volunteer>

BIBLE PASSAGES & THEMES 10:00AM SERVICE

April 2 –Palm Sunday

“Jesus enters Jerusalem” Matthew 21:1-11

April 6 – Maundy Thursday, 6:30pm Communion Service

“Jesus Gives a New Commandment” John 13:31b-35

April 9 – Easter Sunday

“He is not here; for he has been raised...” Matthew 28:1-10

April 16 – The Second Sunday of Easter

AJ Feucht Guest Preacher

“Jesus’ Message Remains the Same”

April 23 – The Third Sunday of Easter

“The Road to Emmaus” Luke 24:13-35

April 30 – The Fourth Sunday of Easter

“Our Good Shepherd” John 10:1-10



MUMC MEN'S GROUP

All men of the church are invited to the Men's Club breakfast that will take place on **Saturday, April 8** at 9:00 am at Denny's on Broadway. Come and enjoy great food and fellowship.

APRIL GAME DAY CANCELLED

Our monthly Game Day falls on Good Friday, April 7 so will be cancelled. Our next Game Day will be **Friday, May 5** from 10 a.m. to noon. Come join us then!

HILLTOPPERS

The Hilltoppers group will be meeting on **Monday, April 10** at 11 AM in fellowship hall.

Our speaker for this meeting will be Leah Samson, an employee of Madison Gas & Electric. She will primarily talk about renewable energy sources such as solar farms and wind sources. Also, she will talk about future plans of the company as to increasing the amount of electricity from renewable sources and gradual reduction of coal burning and use of natural gas. Also, the company has long term plans to reduce carbon emissions. MG & E is committed to corporate responsibility to environmental leadership and a more sustainable energy future for their customers.

MISSION OF THE MONTH

Habitat for Humanity

Your donation today builds so much more than four walls and a roof – it creates a brighter economic future for low-income families right here in Dane County. With permanent, safe and affordable housing, families can devote more resources to healthcare, parenting, education and beyond. Your investment is building a stronger Dane County, one family at a time.



At Habitat for Humanity, we work to put God's love into action every day. In fact, it's our mission statement. Here in Dane County we are driven to put faith into action by creating pathways to affordable homeownership and neighborhood revitalization. Whether you pray, give, volunteer or advocate, let's work together and provide local families with a springboard to secure bright, stable futures.

Habitat has an open-door policy: All who desire to be a part of our work are welcome, regardless of religious preference or background. We build with people in need regardless of race or religion and we welcome volunteers and supporters from all faiths.

Please consider donating to a great cause. Please mark your check, or electronic giving "Habitat."

The MUMC Mission Team

STEPHEN MINISTRY



Life, at times, can be filled with disappointments or difficult decisions, or challenging situations that leave us feeling overwhelmed. We need not face these tough times alone. A Stephen Minister is ready to walk along with you. To find out more or to request a Stephen Minister, speak with Pastor Paul or Mark Buffat (608) 335-5063.

READ 'EM & MEET

The book club will meet on **Sunday, April 16** at 2pm to discuss, *The Invisible Life of Addie LaRue* by Victoria Schwab at the home of Jeanette Williams. **Visitors and new members are always welcome to attend.**



NATIVE AMERICAN MINISTRIES

On **April 23**, United Methodists celebrate Native American Ministries Sunday, a Special Sunday, with an offering. Our gifts provide scholarships for United Methodist Native American seminaries, strengthen and develop Native American outreach at the annual conference level.



VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

We continue to plan for a summer Vacation Bible School and would love to see other volunteers join us. If you are interested in helping in any way, please contact the church office. We need volunteers of all ages and skills. Our next meeting is **Sunday April 23** after worship.

WISCONSIN FOOD FOREST SPRING WORK DAYS

“Connecting communities through food forests.” That’s the mission of Wisconsin Food Forest. This non-profit helps design, create, guide, instruct, and plant edible trees, shrubs, herbs, flowers, and ground cover. This spring we will be planting edible herbs and flowers!

Nasturtiums, Johnny-Jump-Ups, Borage, Calendula, and several perennial herbs like Chives, Oregano, Thyme, and Sage. Come help us grow this community outreach project!

Saturdays, April 29 and May 20 from 9 to 11 AM

Learn more about this innovative and inspiring organization at

<https://www.wisconsinfoodforests.com/>

To join the fun contact Mark Buffat at markbmumc@gmail.com or 608-335-5063

OUR WEBSITE

Check out our website: www.mononaunitedmethodistchurch.org

- We have the recorded mini-service available for an online Worship experience as well as our in-person worship. Check our website for more information.
- We have a **Giving** tab on our website to make a donation with your credit card or through your checking account.

ADULT AND PEDIATRIC CPR, AED AND FIRST AID CLASSES

Monona UMC is hosting CPR, AED and First Aid classes and you are invited to attend a class for free. Please contact the church office if you are interested. There will be a portion completed on your computer and an in-person portion. The dates included are: April 15 and 29.

SUMMER CAMPS

WIUMCamps is pleased to announce that Summer Camp 2023 is open for registration! Summer camp can be a powerful place...our youth and families develop life-long friends, enjoy outdoor adventures, all while having time to reflect, renew and find their true identity in Christ.



Invite a friend. Our camps are open to all. Register online at www.WIUMCamps.org. Also Monona UMC provides a camp scholarship for families. There are also additional scholarships available through the Camping office.



MONONA UNITED METHODIST WOMEN INFORMATION

Friendship Circle - Wednesday, April 12, meet at 1:30pm at church in the fellowship hall.

Faith Circle will meet on **Thursday, April 13** at 1pm at the home of Anna Mae Wilken. Call Jan Wanek at 608-395-2433 with any questions.

MUMW SPRING BRUNCH

The Monona United Methodist Women invite all the women of the church to a Spring Brunch on **Saturday, May 6 at 10am** in our Fellowship Hall. This is a chance to share in fellowship time and talk about our path forward.



JAVA JIVE

Adapted From the Equal Exchange Resource Center

*Learn the Story of the Farmers Who Grow Equal Exchange Pecans

***Part 3

Some of the original founders had scattered over the years, but Sherrod and others got busy finding land in the area of Albany, Georgia. They located an amazing property just outside the city limits: Cypress Pond Plantation, 1,638 acres once owned by the largest slaveholder and richest man in Georgia. He had owned nine plantations in total, but kept the largest number of enslaved people at Cypress Pond. "I had some problems with that, initially," Sherrod admitted, "but I got past it, because I started thinking, what a statement for our people, that this property can go from a slaveowner to descendants of slaves."

At one point, most of the land had been planted with pecan trees, but when New Communities took over, only 85 acres of pecans remained. Sherrod recalls, "When I looked at the trees, all the leaves were gone and I didn't think anything was there." Luckily, they found some outside support — Hilton Segler, a white man who was an expert on pecan production and helped any way he could. Segler trained one of New Communities' people on site, passing on his knowledge. "We planted an additional 115 acres to make it 200 acres," Sherrod says. "We have young trees that are really, really producing."

Sherrod contacted Rozyne, and he connected her to Equal Exchange. And Segler was able to line up a pecan processor, so they could begin selling nuts. Today, farmers at New Communities are growing satsuma oranges and Muscadine grapes for market. And this year, they're growing 30 acres of vegetables to help deal with food insecurity in the local area. But pecans remain their major crop. Last year, Equal Exchange bought all of their pecan halves and helped find a buyer for the pieces that are a result of the shelling process. Sherrod says their business is growing. "Without Equal Exchange, I am not sure of what we would have done because just like in the past, we would have been locked out of markets that actually would help bring in some income."

Black farmers still confront bias today. Younger people who want to get into agriculture often have trouble acquiring land. "The fact is," Sherrod says, "it's hard to get a white farmer to sell to a Black farmer, even today, in this area." White farmers are still the ones with all the information and political clout; she wants to see policies that create ways for Black farmers and members of other racial minorities to be more involved.

And the problems with the USDA aren't over. After the Pigford ruling, those who had been disadvantaged in the past were supposed to get priority, but it never happened, according to Sherrod. "Farmers who were successful with their claims were supposed to get debt written off." While the general public might think that Black farmers got paid and the prejudice they faced is now in the past, that's not the case. Sherrod says, "We haven't seen much different happen."

Still, Sherrod sees Cypress Pond as the perfect place for racial healing. Though only 800 acres are suitable for farming – much smaller than the thousands of acres that the original New Communities encompassed – she says, "we can do so much more with training, which is really needed at this point." Through the Southwest Georgia Project, they provide regular training to about 100 farmers, hoping to expand production and share knowledge. Though not everyone can farm on the actual property, Sherrod says that this work ties them together.

Shirley Sherrod, a Georgia native, resolved to stay in the South and work for change after her father's murder by a white farmer. She participated in the Civil Rights Movement and helped to form New Communities, Inc., the first Community Land Trust in the United States.

Shirley has a B.A. in Sociology from Albany State University and a M.A. in Community Development from Antioch University. She has received many awards for her work in civil rights and as an advocate for farmers and rural residents. Shirley serves as the Executive Director of the Southwest Georgia Project for Community Education and Vice President for Development for New Communities, Inc.

Ideas or Suggestions welcome!

Jackie Hull c 608-576-7847

Karelyn Hopkins C 608-577-3185

SPRING FORWARD TO THE FALL HOLIDAY BAZAAR!

A brainstorm team has met to focus suggestions for craft and art items for our annual Bazaar event in November. Now is a great time to start crafting! We will still have the bake sale, wonderful chili and vendors but a Bazaar Planning team will plan for later.

Suggestions for art and crafting:

- Make items that you buy or see people buying at shows. Strive for price points of \$15 or less on most items.
- Make multiple colors or styles of the same item so buyers have choices. Work together with others to do this if you like.
- Focus on popular hobbies if possible: gifts or items for the pet lover, gardener, quilter, foodie, birder, reader, camper, biker, sports fan (but don't violate trademark), or other areas of popular interest.
- Fun, creative gifts for children. Maybe a couple of simple doll beds?
- Any woodworking items. Team up to make or paint decorative or usable items.
- Mosaic or stained glass items.
- Seasonal decorative items.
- "Up-cycled" items.

Please keep the Bazaar in mind and let's see what we can do together! If you have any questions, please contact the church office.

ALTAR FLOWERS

We welcome donations of flowers for our altar on Sundays. If you would like to give flowers on a particular Sunday, please contact the church office or use the volunteer Sign Up Genius link found in this newsletter. Flowers may be dropped off on Fridays during office hours, 9am-2pm or on Sunday mornings. Thanks for brightening up our worship space.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE

Monona United Methodist Church will host a blood drive on **Tuesday, May 16, 1:00-6:00pm**. Blood donors and volunteers are needed. Please contact the church office for more information.

Volunteers Needed:

- 2 volunteers at 12:15pm to help unload
- 2 volunteers, per shift 12:30 – 6:30pm

General Donor Information:

- At least 17 years old (16 with parental permission), General good health
- Rapid Pass on the day of donation saves 15 minutes
- Bring donor card or government ID
- Power Red donation: type O, B- and A-
- Questions on eligibility 1-866-236-3276



**American
Red Cross**

RIVER FOOD PANTRY

Monona UMC is still collecting egg cartons of all sizes and we have various places to take them.

Paper grocery bags are always in high demand for The River, as are plastic grocery bags. They also will take any non-perishable and shelf stable goods. Some other highly requested items for The River include:

- 100% juice products
- low sugar cereals
- Tuna Helper and tuna
- disposable diapers all sizes, (including adult sizes)

AGRACE HOSPICECARE

Volunteers Needed for Agrace Adult Day Center

Volunteers are needed to provide companionship to clients at the Agrace Adult Day Center. Agrace will host orientation for new volunteers Tuesday, April 4, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at its Madison campus. Pre-registration is required. To register, call (608) 327-7163 or visit Agrace.org/Volunteer and fill out an application.

In-home Support from Age at Home Can Boost Well-being

Do you care for or know an older adult who could benefit from non-medical home care services? Social interaction, like a daily visit from an Age at Home companion, can boost a senior's well-being and also ensure that they safely shower, dress, take medications and eat well. If you think the support of an Age at Home companion could help someone you love, call (608) 327-7456 or visit AgeatHome.org.

Grief Support Group Options

In April, Agrace grief support specialists are offering in-person and virtual group grief support options:

- **Bridges** meets April 5 and 19, from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Agrace Grief Support Center.
- **Bridges (virtual)** meets online April 12 and 26, from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. via Zoom.
- **Young Adult** meets April 13, from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Agrace Grief Support Center.

There is no fee for these programs if a participant's family member was in hospice care in the past 12 months; fees for others can be lowered or waived, if needed. **Pre-registration is required for each session**; email griefsupport@agrace.org or call (608) 327-7110 with questions or to register.

Get Expert Customized Grief Support—by Text

Agrace now offers thoughtful, customized text messages from a service called Help Texts. It's free and you can sign up even if you are also receiving grief support individually or in a group. To sign up or learn more, visit HelpTexts.com/Agrace.

REFERENDUM QUESTIONS ON THE APRIL 4 BALLOT: WHAT DO THEY REALLY MEAN?

By: Dr. Peter Bakken, Justice and Witness Coordinator, Wisconsin Council of Churches

Is this not the fast that I choose: to loose the bonds of injustice, to undo the thongs of the yoke, to let the oppressed go free, and to break every yoke? ... Then your light shall break forth like the dawn, and your healing shall spring up quickly.... – Isaiah 58:6-8a

Campaign advertising and political news can bury a fundamental truth: Democracy is how we work with other members of our community to solve problems and pursue common goals. This process ought to be fair and inclusive, with everyone having a voice in the decisions that affect them. And those decisions need to promote the well-being of everyone in the community. But too often the way we “do democracy” marginalizes some of our neighbors, making their lives more difficult – especially when they have low incomes or are persons of color.

The statewide advisory referendum questions on the April 4 ballot are examples of this. Although much attention is focused on the Wisconsin Supreme Court race, we also need to take a close look at these questions before casting our ballots.

Two questions are about cash bail and pretrial detention. If passed, they would amend the Wisconsin state constitution to allow courts to (1) impose on someone who has been accused of a crime, but not convicted, conditions that are designed to protect the community from “serious harm,” and (2) require cash bail for someone accused of a violent crime based on “the totality of circumstances,” including previous convictions and the need to protect members of the community from “serious harm.” (Currently, the constitution only allows cash bail to assure that the accused will appear in court.)

So what's the problem? If the first referendum passes, "serious bodily harm" (as the constitution reads now) would be defined by the legislature by law. A bill (SB75/AB54) has been introduced that would define "serious harm" to include mental anguish, emotional harm, property damage, and economic loss. But voters don't know this from reading the question. There may be legal challenges to the amendments based on the misleading wording.

The second proposed amendment is supposed to protect the community. But wealthier accused persons could more easily buy their freedom than those who are poor. Both changes would give courts more reasons to detain persons awaiting trial, and would likely lead to more persons being held in overcrowded jails without being convicted of a crime.

Given the extreme racial disparities in Wisconsin's legal system, the consequences of these amendments – loss of freedom, loss of income, increased likelihood of re-offending -- will fall disproportionately on people of color, as well as on those in poverty.

The third referendum question asks, "Shall able-bodied, childless adults be required to look for work in order to receive taxpayer-funded welfare benefits?"

Although this question is only "advisory," it, like the others, undermines the inclusive community that is essential to real democracy. Stated this way on the ballot, it creates misunderstandings and reinforces stereotypes that stand in the way of making our communities places where everyone can thrive with dignity.

The question itself is misleading. The term "welfare" seems refer to a public benefit program intended to help people in poverty, such as Wisconsin Works (W-2), FoodShare or Medicaid. However, W-2 and FoodShare already have work requirements. Also, the federal government currently bars work requirements for Medicaid. The question not only fails to tell the voter which programs will be affected, it also misleads by lumping all programs together and implying that there are currently no work requirements for any of them.

If the referendum is meant to "advise" the legislature, it leaves too many questions up in the air for voters to make an informed decision. What is the definition of "able-bodied"? Or of "childless"? What would it mean to "look for work" and what assistance would be provided? What would be the penalties for failure? There are many ways to help more people find jobs that can lift them out of poverty, but this referendum is not one of them.

The term "welfare" may evoke negative stereotypes – especially of persons in poverty who supposedly are unwilling to work. "Taxpayer-funded" suggests resentment at having to support government antipoverty programs for those who are believed to fit the stereotype. (And it ignores the many publicly-funded benefits for wealthier taxpayers.) Absent is any understanding of the real lives of people in poverty and the challenges they face. Nor is there any sense that we all belong to an interdependent community, and we can only flourish to the extent that each of our neighbors can flourish.

The opportunity to vote is a chance to use our voices to express our values as Christians and as citizens. On April 4, let us speak with love for all our neighbors, without exception.

There may be other county or municipal or referendum questions on your ballot, as well as choices for local public office –

be sure to check <https://myvote.wi.gov/en-us/Whats-On-My-Ballot>

More information:

- Statewide Referendum Questions 1 and 2 – [Legislative Reference Bureau paper](#)
- Statewide Referendum Question 3 -- [League of Women Voters of Wisconsin Statement on Advisory Referendum April 4-23 \(wi.gov\)](#)

\$ Financial Report \$

Cash Flow
February 28, 2023

| <u>General Fund</u> | <u>Month</u> | <u>Year to Date</u> |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Income | \$ 20,195 | \$ 58,493 |
| General Operating Expenses | <u>23,343</u> | <u>48,407</u> |
| Net Surplus (Shortfall) | <u><u>\$ (3,148)</u></u> | <u><u>\$ 10,086</u></u> |

STEWARDSHIP OF CREATION

Often, when the word “stewardship” is uttered in the church, we think of money, giving, and budgets. With the celebration of Earth Day, April is one of many occasions when we can remind ourselves that Christian stewardship is broader than just money. Here are just a few teachings on creation that have been passed on through the ages.

“The initial step for a soul to come to knowledge of God is contemplation of nature.” – Irenaeus (120-202)

“Nature is schoolmistress, the soul the pupil; and whatever one has taught or the other has learned has come from God – the Teacher of the teacher.” – Tertullian (160-230)

“Christ wears ‘two shoes’ in the world: Scripture and nature. Both are necessary to understand the Lord, and at no stage can creation be seen as a separation of things from God.” – John Scotus Eriugena (810-877)

“If I spend enough time with the tiniest of creature – even a caterpillar – I would never have to prepare a sermon. So full of God is every creature.” – Meister Eckhart (1260-1327)

“God writes the Gospel not in the Bible alone, but also on trees, and in the flowers and clouds and stars.” – Martin Luther (1483-1546)

“Let everyone regard himself as the steward of God in all things which he possesses. Then he will neither conduct himself dissolutely, nor corrupt by abuse those things which God requires to be preserved.” – John Calvin (1509-1564)

“I believe in my heart that faith in Jesus Christ can and will lead us beyond an exclusive concern for the well-being of other human beings to the broader concern for the well-being of the birds in our backyards, the fish in our rivers, and every living creature on the face of the earth.” – John Wesley (1701- 1791)

“The harvested fields bathed in the autumn mists speak of God and his goodness far more vividly than any human lips.” – Albert Schweitzer (1875- 1965)

“To drive to extinction something He has created is wrong. He has a purpose for everything . . . We Christians have a responsibility to take the lead in caring for the earth.” – Billy Graham (1918-2018)

“God intends...our care of creation to reflect our love for the Creator.” – John R.W. Stott (1921-2011)

“The first law of our being is that we are set in a delicate network of interdependence with our fellow human beings and with the rest of God’s creation.” – Desmond Tutu (1931-2021)

“We cannot be all that God wants us to be without caring about the earth.” – Rick Warren (1954 -)

Wisconsin United Methodist Foundation, 888-903-9863 or www.wumf.org

The Life and Ministry of God's People In Monona United Methodist Church

April 2023

| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
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| <p>NEWSLETTER DEADLINE Newsletter Deadline April 23 Information arriving after the above date may not be in the May newsletter. Remember, you can FAX your article to 608-222-2395 or email to secretarymumc@sbcglobal.net</p> | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | <p>1 9am-3pm Revive CPR class- Fellowship Hall</p> |
| <p>2 <u>See schedule below</u> Palm Sunday 8:30 Choir Rehearsal</p> | <p>3 3-5:30pm Paper Moon Drama 6-8pm Girl Scout Troop</p> | <p>4 1:00 Staff Mtg</p> | <p>5 10am Upstairs Narthex in Use 2-4pm Caregivr Support</p> | <p>6 Maundy Thursday 1:00 Zoom Church / Society 6:30pm Worship</p> | <p>7 Good Friday Pastor's Day Off 10am Upstairs Narthex in Use</p> | <p>8 9am Men's Grp Breakfast- Denny's</p> |
| <p>9 <u>See schedule below</u> Easter Sunday 8:30 Choir Rehearsal No Sunday School</p> | <p>10 Pastor Paul Vacation thru April 16 11am Hilltoppers 5-7pm Girl Scout Troop</p> | <p>11 9:30-12:15 NewBridge Foot Clinic F.H.</p> | <p>12 10am Upstairs Narthex in Use 1:30 Friendship Circle 3-9pm Paper Moon Drama, plus set night</p> | <p>13 1:00 Faith Cr at Anna Mae's</p> | <p>14 10am Upstairs Narthex in Use 1-3pm Mah Jongg-Cry Room</p> | <p>15 9am-3pm Revive CPR class- Fellowship Hall</p> |
| <p>16 <u>See schedule below</u> 8:30 Choir Rehearsal 11:30 Adult Sunday School 2 Read / Meet</p> | <p>17</p> | <p>18 9:30-12:15 NewBridge Foot Clinic F.H. 1:00 Staff Mtg</p> | <p>19 10-11am RSVP Knit/Stitch-hall 10am Upstairs Narthex in Use</p> | <p>20 1:00 Zoom Church / Society 6:30pm Accountable Leadership Board</p> | <p>21 Pastor's Day Off 10am Upstairs Narthex in Use 3-4:30pm Girl Scout Troop- Hall</p> | <p>22 10am-3pm Accountable Leadership workshop Sun Prairie UMC or zoom</p> |
| <p>23 Native American Ministr. Sunday Newsletter Ddln 8:30 Choir Rehearsal 11:15 VBS Meeting 11:30 Adult Lent Study</p> | <p>24 10am-3pm Monona Quilters-F.H 5-7pm Girl Scout Troop</p> | <p>25 9:30-12:15 NewBridge Foot Clinic F.H. 1:00 Staff Mtg</p> | <p>26 10am Upstairs Narthex in Use</p> | <p>27</p> | <p>28 Pastor's Day Off 10am Upstairs Narthex in Use 1-3pm Mah Jongg-Cry Room</p> | <p>29 9am-3pm Revive CPR class- Fellowship Hall 9-11am Food Forest Work Day</p> |
| <p>30 11:30 Adult Lent Study</p> | <p><u>SUNDAY SCHEDULE</u> 9:00 Sunday School for children 10:00 Worship 11:00 Fellowship 1:00 El Libertador Worship in Spanish</p> | | | | | |



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Worship 10:00am

APRIL 2023

HOLY WEEK

Palm/Passion Sunday, April 2, 10am

Worship Service with the Adult Choir

Maundy Thursday, April 6, 6:30pm

Communion Service – *He is not here; for he has been raised...*

Easter Sunday Services, April 9, 10am

Worship Service with the Adult Choir



Holy Week