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St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church - Calgary

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Journey to Easter

Rev. Dr. Tim Archibald

Raymond Kolbe was born the son of a poor weaver in Poland in 1894. At the age of 16 he became a Franciscan and took the name Maximilian. He taught seminary and built a community of brothers just west of Warsaw, which eventually housed 762 Franciscan brothers. He also went to Asia for a time where he founded communities in Japan and India. Before the Second World War, he returned to Poland.

When Germany invaded Poland in 1939, Kolbe was imprisoned briefly. He later returned to the monastery, where he and the others began to organize a shelter for 3000 Polish refugees, among whom were 2000 Jews. They housed, fed and clothed them, sacrificing all of their resources to provide for them until the Nazis closed it down and took Maximilian and four companions to the death camp at Auschwitz, where they worked with the other prisoners.

Prisoners at Auschwitz were slowly and systematically starved, and their pitiful rations were barely enough to sustain a child. Maximilian Kolbe, however, regularly stood aside for others in spite of the personal ravages of starvation. A doctor wrote, "I can say with certainty that during my four years in Auschwitz, I never saw such a sublime example of the love of God and one's neighbour." At night Kolbe pleaded with his fellow prisoners to forgive their persecutors and to overcome evil with good. When he was beaten by the guards, he never cried out. Instead, he prayed for his tormentors and constantly sacrificed himself for the others.

In order to discourage escapes, Auschwitz had a rule that if a man escaped, ten men would be killed in retaliation. In July, 1941 a man from Kolbe's bunker escaped. "You will all pay for this," the commandant screamed, "Ten of you will be locked in the starvation bunker without food or water until they die." The ten were selected, including Franciszek Gajowniczek, who cried, "My poor wife and children! What will they do?" It was then that Maximilian stepped silently forward, took off his cap, and stood before the commandant and said, "I am a Catholic priest. Let me take his place. I am old. He has a wife and children." The commandant remained silent for a moment and then agreed. Gajowniczek later recalled, "I could only thank him with my eyes. I was stunned and could hardly grasp what was going on. The immensity of it: I, the condemned, am to live and someone else willingly and voluntarily offers his life for me - a stranger. I was saved." This one event completely reshaped the rest of Gajowniczek's life in the pattern of sacrificial love.

Holy Week is the life-shaping story of our salvation where, through the cross, Jesus, in love, steps forward and takes our place — that we might be forgiven and set free. We know through the story of Holy Week just how deeply loved we are by God. Jesus says, "As the Father has loved me, so I have loved you; abide in my love"(John 15:9). We have been created by God with love, for love, to love.

Won't you commit to joining me as we meet for worship through Holy Week - Maundy Thursday at 7PM, Good Friday at 11AM and on Easter Sunday, 7AM, 9:30AM or 11:15AM - and allow this amazing story of love and grace to reshape our lives according to the pattern of sacrificial love, and gratitude and hope!

Holy Week

**Maundy Thursday —
7:00 PM (April 18th)**

**Good Friday —
11:00 AM (April 19th)**

**Easter Sunday Heritage
Park Sunrise Service —
7:00 AM (April 21st)**

**Celebration of the
Resurrection — 9:30 &
11:15 AM (April 21st)**



Spiritual Moments

By Lorie Nielsen

I was 27 years old during the winter of 1968/1969, fifty years ago. Flemming and I were living in N.W. Calgary, having moved from Toronto in 1967. In the middle of one of those nights, we were both sound asleep, and our infant daughter slept peacefully in the next bedroom. I awoke and saw our bedroom bathed in light, and a young man standing near the end of our bed on Flemming's side. He was dressed in a brown robe and was just standing there smiling down at me. I didn't scream or jump up or grab Flemming, because the room was not just filled with light, but also filled with peace, love and complete serenity. Neither of us

spoke, as he kept smiling kindly down at me. I closed my eyes for a couple of seconds, and when I opened them He was still there.

my normal response to something so impossibly different. I merely closed my eyes and went to sleep. The next

morning, I related this ethereal event to my husband. He remembers me telling him in a calm way everything I had seen. We both marvelled at this appearance. I don't know why it happened, I only know it did. All through the years since, I have thought of it as a blessing. An amazing hint of what is to come.

The feeling I experienced in that room will stay with me for the rest of my life. Then, when that is finished, I will spend eternity in the presence of my Lord. The peace and love will never end.

The ConnXions team would like “Spiritual Moments” to become a regular column in the future. If anyone in the congregation, young, old or in between, would like to contribute a personal story for this column, it would be most welcome. Our shared stories lift us all up as we grow in faith throughout our lives. You may email me at flnielsen64@gmail.com or write your story and hand it in to the office marked, “Spiritual Moments.” We look forward to hearing from you. Lorie.

Then in front of my eyes, he just disintegrated, dissolved. The room dimmed, but the peace remained. Again, I didn't grab Flemming to wake him up, which, frankly, would have been

Spring Farm Fun Day - Butterfield Acres Mini Farm : RSVP Church office Tel: (403) 255-0001

When: Saturday, April 13th, 2019 (10:00AM - 12:30PM)

Where: St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

703 Heritage Dr. SW

• Spring Crafts (10AM – 11AM)

• Mini Farm (11AM -12PM)

• Games and Snack (12:00PM -12:30PM)

• Coffee and fellowship for parents and grandparents

An Easter People

By Rev. Christian Persaud

You might have heard the phrase, “we’re an Easter people.” Some of what that implies for Christians is that we are called to live with hope and transformation, knowing that there’s no place we go where God has not already gone before us. If we look at the biblical texts leading up to Jesus’ death and resurrection, we come across stories of Jesus doing ordinary things like eating with others, and we also read about great acts of servanthood like washing the disciples’ feet. But when we look closer we can also see Jesus pleading with God in Gethsemane, we see betrayal by one of Jesus’ closest friends, and we read about many of the other disciples deserting and fleeing at Jesus’ most challenging time. Fear, betrayal, loneliness, death – these are some of the things Jesus experienced in His last days before the Resurrection. Easter changes everything! The disciples are given another opportunity to draw near and carry on Jesus’ ministry; they become “Easter people” filled with such hope and transformation, going from abandoning Jesus to giving up everything else in order to carry on His ministry.

Part of pastoral care means walking alongside of people in their lives – from ordinary moments like sharing meals and enjoying each other’s company to journeying along times of loneliness and fear, sometimes even those days or weeks leading up to the death of a loved one. Easter does not deny that suffering and death take place, but rather offers hope and transformation when things seem darkest, when things seem hopeless. Practicing pastoral care can seem like a daunting task – and to be quite honest it absolutely can be difficult at times – but we do not do this alone. We remember that there is no place we go where God has not already gone before us, and we remember that God continues to accompany us as we walk with each other. Like Jesus’ disciples, we too are invited to join in Christ’s ministry of healing and wholeness. We all have spiritual gifts that vary in kind and form, but taking time to listen and to be present with someone is something that we can all do. Whether life is going extremely well, not so great, or just kind of ordinary, God is still with us and I pray that we will take the time to be present for each other as well. May we be hopeful and open to transformation wherever we find ourselves on life’s journey, may we be “Easter people.”

Enhancing Pastoral Care - By Rev. Christian Persaud

At the end of April we’ll be hosting a Pastoral Care Refresher Event specifically for elders and district visitors. Following the worship service on April 28th the event will take place from 12:30pm – 4:00pm with leadership from Rev. Dr. Jean Morris to help us improve and enhance our pastoral care at both the individual and congregational levels.

The afternoon schedule will look at several different issues, with one of them being a theology of pastoral care and helping us to better understand why this ministry is central to who we are as God’s people.

Although this event is being held specifically for elders and district visitors, I would very much appreciate your prayers and encouragement for everyone who will be participating – for the Ladies Guild who will be offering hospitality, for elders and visitors seeking to better serve our community, for Rev. Dr. Jean Morris, as well as for the leadership from St. Andrew’s as they respond to the needs around us.

It’s important for us, as the wider community, to know that we are intentionally building our capacity for care in this area of ministry, so please pray for the efforts going into this event that it might be a blessing for each one who attends, and for our community as a whole.

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Task Force on Renewal

By Rhonda Wishart



Have you ever been asked or tried to put into words what our vision is at St. Andrew's? It can be challenging to articulate our vision clearly and succinctly and while we may all have some common thoughts, we no doubt have some different ones, and we may express ourselves differently.

Session has been seeking clarity regarding the vision of St. Andrew's and in fact, one of the mandates given to the Search Team for the Lead Minister, was to include as criteria, that of experience in the reVisioning process. The Rev. Dr. Tim has successfully steered several congregations through a reVisioning process, and in fact, the subject of Dr. Tim's doctorate was Vision and Congregational Vitality. In this regard, Session created a Renewal Task Force which began meeting in 2019. With the guidance of Dr. Tim, the Task Force will develop a

reVisioning process for St. Andrew's which will involve everyone in a variety of steps and forms of engagement, including reading material, sermons, reflection and small group discussion. More information on the process and timing will be forthcoming in the coming months.

The Task Force will also be involved in examining Leadership and Structure at St. Andrew's with a view to recommending more effective and efficient models for governance at Session and in interaction and reporting among staff, teams and the congregation. The members of the Task Force have been reading several books to assist us in our thinking on this journey, including *Inside the Large Congregation* by Susan Beaumont and *Governance and Ministry, Rethinking Board Leadership* by Dan Hotchkiss.

The Task Force, under the leadership of Dr. Tim, includes Rev. Jared, Rhonda Wishart, Cathy Millar, Craig Murray, Lynn Judd, Kevin MacFarlane, Debby Dorcas and David Platt. We, the members of the Task Force, are enthused about this journey and its possibilities for St. Andrew's! Please feel free to ask questions of any member of the Task Force.

Deepest Thanks

We are so grateful to our church family for all the support during Randy's illness and subsequent death on March 1st. There were so many emails, texts and phone calls over the past six months with offers of assistance.

Following Randy's death, we were overwhelmed with offers of food. Those we accepted were enjoyed immensely. We very greatly appreciated the assistance we received in the preparation of and during Randy's service on March 8th. The reception afterwards hosted by the Ladies Guild was enjoyed by all in attendance.

Appreciated most of all are the prayers of so many, which resulted in Randy's peaceful passing at home surrounded by our love.

- Barbara Kearnes and Family

Joslyn and Ervin Hall wish to express gratitude for the many prayers, cards and visits from our church family. Special thanks to Rev. Dr. Tim Archibald and Dolly Forcade for their prayers and visits. We are blessed to be a part of St. Andrew's church and to experience the love and support on this journey of loss in the sudden passing of my niece Jackie on November 4th, 2018.

- Joslyn and Ervin Hall

Finding Epimenides

By Rev. Jared Miller

“When you connect on your terms, it’s Colonialism. When you connect on their terms, it’s Mission.” - Anonymous

As the Apostle Paul was making his way across the Greek world, he found himself in Athens, a city with temples dedicated to every god. Ever the shrewd missionary, Paul looked around and asked himself where he saw God already at work in the lives of Athenians. He proceeded to commend them for all the ways they were so obviously religious, and then quoted lines from the rock stars of his day, the poets Epimenides and Aratus. You can read the whole account in Acts 17.

Where is our Areopagus? Over the next few months we’re going to use this space to take a look at some of the ways our world is surprisingly religious, and how the culture around us actually creates space for us to talk about Jesus.

The Good Place

The Good Place is a sitcom about four unlikely friends who wake up one morning and find out that they’ve all died. A professor of moral philosophy, an Heiress who raised billions for charity, a Buddhist Monk, and an every-girl from Arizona all wake up and are told they’ve arrived in the Good Place; a community with frozen yogurt on every block and where all your wishes are granted. It doesn’t sound like typical fodder for a sitcom pretense, and it probably wouldn’t be until you learn that Eleanor knows she isn’t supposed to be there; that somehow she switched spots with someone who had the same name and died at the same moment. The show hangs on whether or not she is going to pull off a scam for eternity.

Spoiler Alert It’s REALLY hard to talk about what makes this show great without spoiling the crux of it. **If you want**

to be surprised, go watch Season 1 on Netflix and then come back. I’ll wait.

The first season ends with the revelation that the four of them have been in the bad place all along. The moral philosopher obsessed over every choice, paralyzed by indecision and unable to add any real value to the world; the heiress raised money for charity to draw attention to herself. The Monk was actually a thief from Florida who stumbled into the Monk scam, and Eleanor’s secret was up the whole time.

This is the backdoor through which the Gospel enters. A twist, meant to keep the show moving, actually stumbles into what the Church has been teaching for two thousand years: you can be good, be moral, be ignorant or be self-centred – but none of it is going to earn you a ticket into the good place; none of it is going to get you where you want to be. The four characters are typologies, caricatures of the way we try and live our lives every day. It’s the Breakfast Club effect: we are all a little moral, a little good, a little ignorant and a little selfish; and that’s what makes Jesus’ message so compelling. We can be good without God, but we can never be good enough.



On April 12th at 8:00PM, in St. Gerard’s Church, we will be holding a Tenebrae Prayer Service. Tenebrae is a service centred on the growing shadows surrounding Jesus on the way to the cross. Folk from St. Andrew’s have been invited to attend. (8944 Elbow Dr. SW)

Session Highlights - Debby Dorcas, Clerk of Session

- Session and our district visitors will be participating in a 'Pastoral Care Refresher' April 28th, which will be led by the Rev. Dr. Jean Morris
- In April we will be celebrating Communion April 7th (first Sunday in April) and April 21st (Easter Sunday)
- The Director of Music Ministries Search Team is now meeting regularly. First task: creating a Position Description.

Giving Options

Thank you for your support of St. Andrew's mission in reaching out to people with the life-giving message of Jesus. This would not happen without your generosity to God calling us to respond to His grace and goodness in our lives.

We have many options available for you to give.

Offering Envelopes available to set up through Dolly Forcade in the church office.

Cheques or Cash in the offering plate. Giving envelopes are available in the pews for your convenience. Please provide your name and address or your envelope number.

PAR (Preauthorized Remittance) - This is an automatic monthly withdrawal from your bank account that you can set up with Dolly Forcade in the church office or at treasurer@standrewscalgary.ca.

Debit/Credit Machine - Point of Sale "POS" (at the Welcome Desk every Sunday or available at event) Even if you have envelopes or subscribe to PAR there are so many ways that transaction can be used for your convenience.

- Special Giving or Occasions – Do you wish to add a special donation?
- A donation for a fundraiser or mission project
- A church dinner or breakfast that is a ticket purchase or event supported by a free-will gift
- Memorial Fund Donations

Your donation can be made by filling out an envelope provided to you at the time of the transaction. Fill out the envelope indicating where to direct the donation and if you

have an envelope number, enter it in the area designated. If you don't have a number, write your name, address and phone number on the envelope. The receipt generated by the transaction will be given to you to place into the envelope, sealed and will be submitted to the office. Another receipt will be generated for you to keep for your records. By filling out the envelope, tax receipts will be issued to you where applicable.

Online Giving (on our website under Giving at St. Andrew's) which can be done anytime and from anywhere near or far! Step-by-Step instructions will be available at the site for submitting your donation. At this time our secure process partners describes your generous donation as a "purchase" and we have requested the labelling be changed. Just fill in the information requested which is similar to all online donation sites and submit. A confirmation of your donation will be returned to you acknowledging your donation. This is not your tax receipt. A tax receipt will be issued to you by our church office at year end.

Legacy Gifts - Do you know about our planned giving program? If you are interested and wish to learn more, please contact Dolly Forcade at the church office or treasurer@standrewscalgary.ca.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Catherine, Greg, Tracy and Kierra Huthersall and the entire Huthersall family, on the passing of John Huthersall on February 14, 2019.

Surge Youth

Carolyn Jerrard

SURGE Youth is strong and Vibrant! Surge Deep, our Thursday evening study group, resumed after Christmas, on January 13th, with a full house! David Kurtz and I are continuing the lesson plan of exploring the elements of faith and experiences of being a part of the church. We come up with a new lesson for each week, starting each night with a question to get their minds on our topic, then games, food and ending with a discussion and prayer. For example, one night we talked about the differences between liturgical services and how liturgy shapes our worship. The youth were put into groups and asked to write a “liturgy” for our Thursday nights, which we then put into practice for the rest of that

month as we met. Our goal is to challenge the youth on a regular basis and have them thinking about what and why we do what we do as a faith community; to have church not be something we simply do because that’s what we do. Our first Surge Wide event was held on January 14th with a relaxing but riveting board games night, organized by Shona Murray, Carl Vandrasco and Brent Werle. Then on January 19th, the youth of St. Andrew’s stepped up to the plate and were activity leaders with me for Take 150! What an amazing night it was and the kids loved getting to hang out with the “big kids.” Then on February 1st the youth headed out for some combat archery tag! It was crazy but fun and all the youth

leaders had very sore legs the next day! These nights are a chance for the youth to invite their friends out for some fun, and experience St. Andrew’s in a less intimidating way. Our youth are amazing! Stop one and have a chat, and you will find out for yourself!

Minutes from Annual Meeting

The minutes from the annual meeting are available at the welcome desk.

Surge Deep

- Every Thursday Night, 7-9 PM in the Youth Lounge and Upper Room
- Youth Lounge Open House: TBD, a chance for the congregation to come check out the new and improved youth space upstairs!

Surge Wide

- April 5th: 7:00PM Wall Climbing @ Chinook Climbing Center (7130 Fisher Road SE)



Health Matters – Seasonal Allergies

By Alice Williams

If you or your child develops a "cold" at the same time every year, seasonal allergies might be to blame. Allergy symptoms usually come on suddenly and last as long as a person is exposed. Symptoms can include sneezing; itchy nose and/or throat; watery, red eyes; nasal congestion; clear, runny nose; coughing; wheezing and shortness of breath.

Allergic reactions occur when outdoor molds release their spores, and trees, grasses and weeds release tiny pollen particles into the air any time between February and October.

But we also need to remember that smoke (campfires in summer, fireplaces in winter); insect bites and stings; chlorine in indoor and outdoor swimming pools; candy ingredients (Halloween, etc.) and pine trees/wreaths (Thanksgiving to Christmas) can also be triggers for an allergic response.

Did you know:

- Tree, grass and weed pollens thrive during cool nights and warm days.
- Molds grow quickly in heat and high humidity.
- In spring and summer (trees and grass), pollen levels are highest in the evening.
- In late summer and early fall (ragweed) pollen levels are highest in the morning.
- Rain washes pollen away, but pollen counts can soar after rainfall.

- On a day with no wind, airborne allergens are grounded.
- When the day is windy and warm, pollen counts surge.

Strategies to minimize your triggers:

- Know which pollens you are sensitive to and monitor pollen and mold counts on weather reports
- Keep windows and doors shut at home and in your car; air conditioning can help; avoid use of window or attic fans.
- Wash hands, take a shower, wash your hair and change your clothes after you've been working or playing outdoors.
- Use a dryer, not a line outside to avoid collecting pollen on clothes
- Wear a filter mask when mowing the lawn or doing other chores outdoors and take appropriate medication beforehand.
- Medicines such as decongestants, antihistamines, and nasal spray steroids are helpful.

Ujamaa Grandma's Annual Fabric and Yarn Sale

The sale takes place April 26th, 2:30 to 7:30PM and April 27th, 9:00AM to 2:00PM at Woodcliff United Church, 5010 Spruce Drive SW. Any questions can be directed to Jane Anne, 403-258-2361.

Mark Your Calendars

2019 Health Fair:

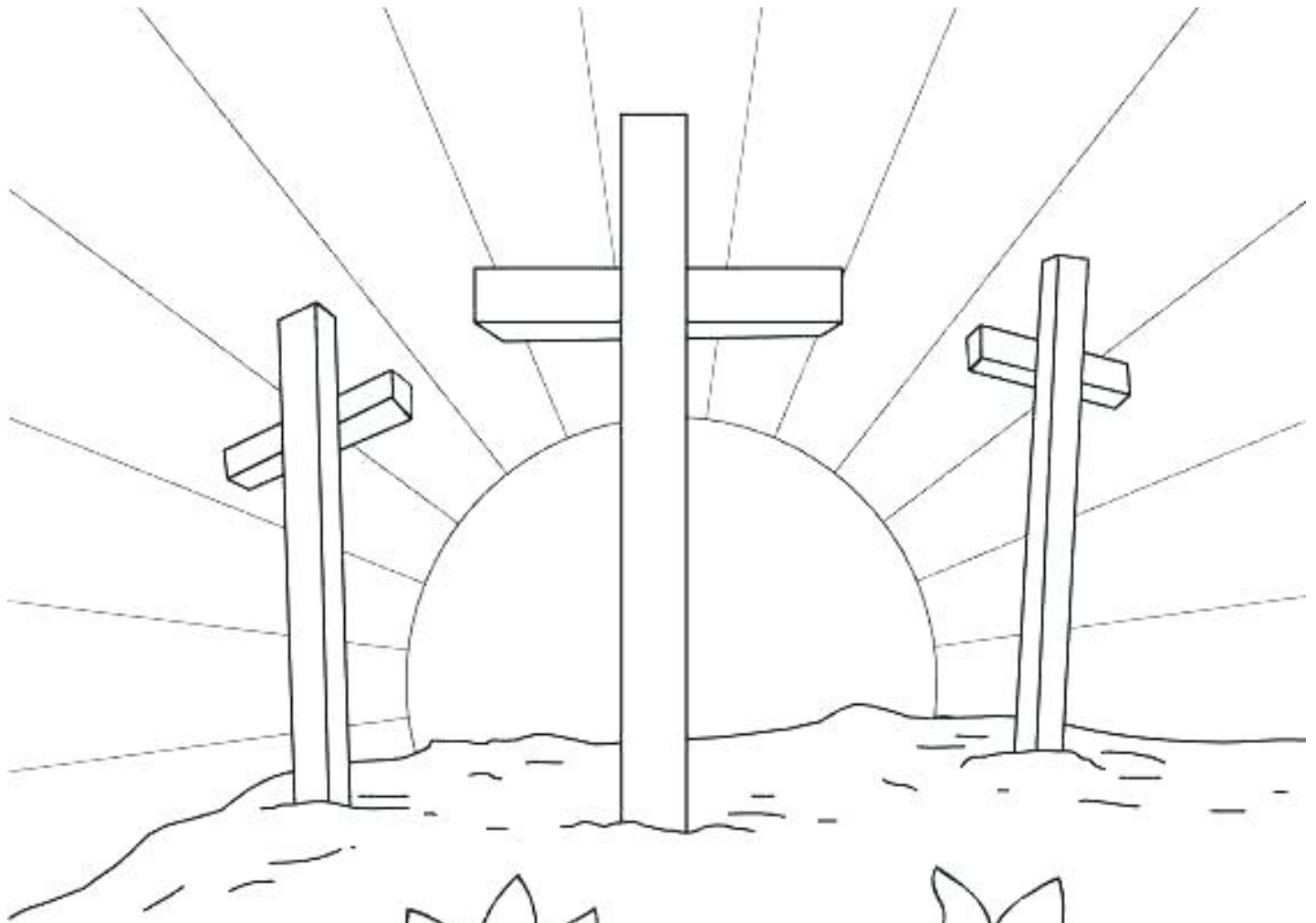
Monday May 6th, 2019 from 1:15PM – 2:15PM after Heritage Seniors' Lunch. The topic will be Emergency Preparedness for a personal, family and community emergency.

Seeing the World with Friends – Solo and Senior travel options:

Tuesday, May 7th, 2019 at 7:00PM Rostad Travel in conjunction with the Bereavement team will showcase various travel destination options.

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Kids Colouring



Jesus
Is Risen

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	Ushers	Greeters	Welcome Desk
April 7th	Carl and Inge Murray	David and Gillian Currie	George and Maureen Amos
	Duane and Pat Tritter	Carol Doyle	Terry Zimmer
April 14th	Val Hall and Jayne Martin	George and Maureen Amos	Carol Olton
	Rene & Gail Prevost	Debby Dorcas	Gail Prevost
April 21st	Bob and Annette Shaw Craig and Inge Murray	Don and Arlene Young	Carol Olton
	Mark and Joan Rowe Cathy Millar and Brian Hawco	Marlene LaMontagne	Shirley Allen
April 28th	John Young and Lawrence Anderson	Olive Schwab	Lynne Holmes
	Alice Williams and June Goddard	Cam and Nancy Brown	Barb English

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May 2019 ConnXions deadline is Wednesday, April 17th.

The editorial team may edit your submission due to space limitations.

Heritage 50+ Seniors' Luncheon

Monday April 1, 2019 at 12:00PM

Price \$12.00

For tickets or info please contact:

John - (403) 255-7613

Ron - (403) 720-0136

Speaker - Shane Orvis

"To Pot or Not"

Men's Fellowship Breakfast

All men are invited to McDougall United Church (8516 Athabasca St SE) for a hearty breakfast on the 13th of April. The breakfast will be at 8:30AM and \$5.00 as usual. Anyone needing a ride please contact Bob Shaw at (403) 256-9233. The speaker has yet to be decided upon but you can all expect a full breakfast menu. The signup sheet is in the foyer so please signup today so we can show a good number of men prior to Saturday.

St. Andrew's Calendar – April

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2	3	4	5	6
		9:30AM - Coffee and Conversation (KEL) 5:00PM - Renewal Task Force (UR) 7:00PM - Director of Music Ministries Search Team (Faith Finders) 7:00PM - S&P Facilities (KEL) 7:00PM - Mission (LFS)	9:00AM - Brown Bagging for Calgary Kids (Kitchen) 9:45AM - Side by Side (KEL) 6:30PM - Worship Team (KEL) 7:30PM - Handbell/Chimes Choir (Trinity Hall)	7:00PM - Faith Formation 101 (KEL) 7:00PM - Youth (UR) 7:30PM - Choir (Sanctuary)		1:00PM - Food Bank (TH)
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