



Makin'

Waves



Worship Services

Sundays @ 10:00am

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**Where all are welcome,
and all means all.**

April 2026

Office Hours - 10:00am ~ 3:00pm

Tuesday thru Friday

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Sunday Worship Service on YouTube

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We at Atonement Lutheran Church reach out with the good news of God's love through Jesus Christ.

Christ's ministry includes everyone, we, too, welcome persons of any ethnicity, gender identity, gender expression, race, sexual orientation, marital status, age, economic situation, and physical or mental ability. And we are committed to a vision of racial equity.

All are welcome to join us for any and all activities held at Atonement Lutheran Church



Holy Week by Pastor John

It is hard to believe we are here again, standing at the threshold of the most sacred week in the Christian year: the week of Christ's Passover from death to life.

The church has long marked this week with three principal services, beginning on Maundy Thursday and culminating in the great festival of the Vigil of Easter on Saturday night. What is peculiar and beautiful about these three services is that they are understood as one continuous act of worship. Maundy Thursday is the prelude, the Easter Vigil is the postlude, and everything in between is the heart of the story. Think of it as a movie marathon, one long narrative told in three parts. You can watch any one of them on its own, and it will mean something. You might even have a favorite. But there is a different kind of richness that comes from watching all three together, from letting the whole story wash over you without

interruption. If that is true of something as simple as a film, how much more is it true of the story that holds our lives?

I know it is a significant ask in the middle of a busy week. But I also believe it is worth it. To move through all three services is to be a participant in the whole arc of redemption, to watch it unfold in real time through word and ritual and silence. Things become visible in that full journey that you simply cannot see in a single sitting.

If you can only join us for one service, please come without any guilt. There is no pressure here, only an open invitation. But if you are choosing just one, I would point you toward the Vigil of Easter on Saturday night. It is the most ancient service in our tradition, and I will admit that it holds a special place in my heart. We move through the whole story of redemption together, from darkness into light, and something about that journey never gets old for me.

All services begin at 7:00. You are warmly invited to all of them.

May this week be deeply meaningful to you and to everyone you love. And may Easter bless us all with its ancient, world-renewing promise of New Creation.

Financial Snapshot Report by Treasurer - Peggy Gilman

Updates for February 2026

General Fund:	Revenues	\$ 13,260
	Expenses	\$ 19,848
	General Fund balance	\$ 52,248
Capital Fund:	Our capital fund revenues from leases are current.	
	Our mortgage balance	\$ 59,407
	Capital Fund balance	\$ 158,352
Dedicated Fund balance		\$ 18,287
Undedicated Fund balance		\$ 6,950
Restricted/Endowment balance		\$ 170,827



Our Vanco Online Donation option is located on our website home & contact pages at: <https://www.atonementlutheran.com>.

If you are using this for the first time, signup is necessary to have your information on hand. Once you are in the system, it will bring up your information to complete the transaction. There is a *How to Use Vanco Direction Sheet* on the table in the Narthex.



Fred Meyers Community Rewards Program

The Kroger Co. Family of Stores is committed to bringing hope and help to the local neighborhoods we call home. Our stores are on a mission to not just be a part of, but to help create a stronger community. We recognize that every community has unique causes that need support.

If you would like to participate and support our church, please go to the Fred Meyers website: www.fredmeyer.com/communityrewards and link your rewards card to **Atonement Lutheran Church (VB494)**.

For the fourth quarter of 2025 (October - December) we received \$45.10!



Pastor John Smithies



What Does Easter Mean?

Every year we arrive at this question, and every year I want to resist the temptation to answer it too quickly. Easter is a mystery, and a mystery in the truest sense is not something we cannot explain. It is something we can never say enough about. We can talk about it endlessly and never exhaust it, never pierce its deepest heart. It is like swimming in the ocean. You can swim all day, every day, for a lifetime, and never do more than play in the shallows. The church has been swimming in the mystery of Easter for two thousand years, and we are still just beginning.

But let me say a few things.

First, Easter is the promise that sin and death do not have the final say. Life does.

This is what spring itself keeps insisting. After the long cold of winter, after the short days and the long nights, life returns to the land. I always encourage you to think about this fractally, because the pattern repeats at every scale. Nothing truly dies. It is only transformed into something new. The seed is buried, and in that burial something remarkable happens. What comes up from the ground is completely unlike what went in. The plant bears no resemblance to the seed, and yet it was always hidden there, waiting.

The promise of resurrection follows this same cosmic pattern. We die as seeds and are reborn into something new, something so transformed that our present minds cannot fully hold it. Paul says we will be raised imperishable, in glory, in power. The resurrection is not resuscitation. It is transformation at the deepest level of what we are.

Second, and I want to say this as positively as I can, Easter is the promise that love wins.

Hate is futile. Death is futile. Destruction accomplishes nothing permanent, because whatever is destroyed will be reborn. But love, love leaves a permanent mark on the universe. Paul puts it plainly in 1 Corinthians 15:58, right after his great Easter argument: "Therefore, my beloved, be steadfast, immovable, always excelling in the work of the Lord, because you know that in the Lord your labor is not in vain."

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That is an astonishing claim. It means that every act of love is an eternal act. If you try to heal something, even if you fail, that healing is somehow already written into the fabric of what God is doing. If you want to labor for things that will outlast you, outlast this age, outlast even the stars, then do all things in love. Because in the end, love and life are all that remain.

Third, Easter is about New Creation.

This has been my theme throughout Holy Week, and it is the great horizon toward which the entire biblical story is moving. A New Heaven and a New Earth, where the power of sin and death have been done away with entirely. And here is what I find breathtaking: this New Creation is not only a future hope. It is already breaking in. The resurrection of Jesus was not simply one man coming back to life. It was the first eruption of the new world into the old one. Christ risen is the beginning of everything being made new.

Holy Week is the story of how we got here. God becomes one of us and walks among us, healing, teaching, reconciling. And the world, unable to bear it, turns against him. We have all participated in that turning. We live inside systems that poison the earth, that fund violence, that exploit the vulnerable. These are not abstract evils. They are the same forces that put Jesus on the cross, and we are tangled up in them whether we chose to be or not. That is the tragedy at the heart of Holy Week. But Easter morning keeps coming anyway. The march of redemption and reconciliation that Christ has won cannot be stopped. Not by empire, not by death, not by our own complicity and failure.

All we can do is decide how we are going to live.

Are we going to participate in the life that lasts? Plant a tree. Feed someone who is hungry. Forgive someone who will one day stand with you in the resurrection. I think this is one of the reasons our central symbol as a church is a meal. We are meant to be about feeding, about nourishment, about gathering people to a table where everyone belongs.

So as we gather this Easter around the story of how Jesus died and rose on the third day, let us not be discouraged by the world around us, no matter how dark it looks, no matter how much it seems that death is winning. Easter morning is still coming. Love and life will have the last word.

Hallelujah. Christ is risen! Amen. *Pastor John*



Come Join our Service Programs!

Are you interested in Social Ministry? Or Parish Life, Outreach, Library, Property, Altar Guild or more? Please pick up a copy of committee program information on the Take-It-Home table by the office. We would love to have your help!



Room Rental

Our church facilities/rooms are available for rent. We offer space for one-time events such as parties, meetings or weddings; or long-term rentals for weekly or monthly events.

Contact the office for available dates and times.



HOPE Team by Brenda Grall

I met with our family to drop off a gift bag and a meal of lasagna, garlic bread and rice crispy treats. They were very appreciative!

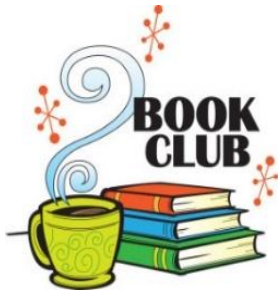
They shared that the son with the health scare is ok. Thank you God! Please do continue to pray for health and stamina for them as a virus has been circulating in the family and for the medical concerns of the extended family. They are Christians and offered to pray for us. Please let me know any requests, and I will share.

Other ways you can help:

- 1) meals in April for their family of 11 (frozen, hot, delivery or gift card).
- 2) notes or cards of encouragement that I can give to them.
- 3) Monetary donations for meals, etc (to church with designation Hope Team).
- 4) If you have a hitch, take their trailer of trash to the dump (Their vehicle with a hitch is currently out of service).
- 5) Leads on fuel efficient, used cars for sale for their many young drivers needing to get to work.

Also, Dan, Robert and Patty have been volunteering on Mondays 3:45-5 with the kids at Family Support Court. Others are welcome to take a shift with another volunteer once they've completed the background check.

Please reach out and let me know how you'd like to be involved, thanks!



ALC Book Club by Pastor John Smithies

Miracles and Wonder: The Historical Mystery of Jesus
(Part 2) by Elaine Pagels

Join us April 28th at 11:00 am and/or April 30th at 5:00 pm
in person in the Narthex, or on Zoom.

Last month and this month we are journeying through the book *Miracles and Wonders* by Elaine Pagels. Last month we read the first three chapters and this month we will finish the book. This gives everyone who was not able to participate in this work last month another chance to read it and join the discussion. This is a fair work in the realm of the historical Jesus scholarship. There is a lot in this book and I disagree with a lot of the conclusion that Pagels reaches, but it is a book about meaning - what does this all mean? So there is also a lot we can learn. Feel free to join us for the discussion on the fourth Tuesday and Thursday of the month!

Our Book Club schedule for the next 5 months:

April. *Miracles and Wonder: The Historical Mystery of Jesus* (Part 2) by Elaine Pagels

May : *Heirs to Forgotten Kingdoms* by Gerard Russell

June: *Braiding Sweet Grass* by Robin Wall Kimmerer

July *Proof of Heaven: A Neurosurgeons Journey into the Afterlife* by Eben Alexander, M.D.

August: *Soul Surfer* by Bethany Hamilton



WELCA will meet on March 8 for the monthly scripture study from Gather Magazine. We will be looking at Session Two - "God's name, God's promise" by the Rev. Hannah Hawkinson.



Men's Breakfast Group by Pastor John Smithies

We meet weekly on Thursday morning for breakfast at Pig 'N Pancake at 8 am.

If you are looking for an invitation to join deeper into our community, there is no better way than to break bread together. The invitation is always open to grab some food, enjoy the friendly banter and participate in the community.

A Corner Of Hope by Susan Painter, Council Vice President

"We are living in a time when it can be hard to hope... when we see greed and bigotry being celebrated, bullying and mockery masquerading as strength, science denigrated while ignorance, dishonesty, cruelty and corruption are reaping untold rewards."

President Barack Obama

Hope is indeed hard to find in this season of Lent. Yet the past few weeks include bright moments of beauty and peace.

There's a farmer in Kentucky who was worried about a newborn calf surviving the night in freezing temperatures, so he brought the little creature inside. There, his family offered warmth, nurture and love until the weather improved and the critter could return to mom in the barn.

There's the story of a 13 year old Australian boy who swam 2 ½ miles in rough seas, then ran another mile to get help after his family was swept out to sea in a sudden storm.

There's the high school senior in Virginia who kayaked out in frigid waters to pull a drowning dog from the a frozen pond

And the story of some surfers off the coast of California: they used their boards to save a family – including children – fighting for life after their boat capsized.

These tales show acts of spontaneous kindness that reflect who we, as children of a loving God, are – and can be. They offer brightness in an often doom-focused chaos of our days. Looking for them is an alternative to "giving up" for Lent. Lutheran rebel pastor, Nadia Bolz Weber, calls it her "40 Days of Good Shit" project: she resolved to notice the good in each day and report on it in her blog. A sunbathing dog or the colors of a sunset on the edge of a night sky, she writes, "help remove one thin layer between me and what is true:" the simple and the commonplace of "the utterly ordinary day sing the glory of God." Her "intention of attention" calls us not to pretend the world is better than it is, but only "not to miss how the world is often much better than we feel."

This month's book club selection, *Miracles and Wonder*, examines the amazing works of the Jesus in history and asks "if they were really true." While it's a fascinating inquiry, does it really matter? Isn't faith the point? Instead of 'giving up' a little basket of sugar and sacrifices for Lent, Bolz Weber writes, isn't it better "to notice that grace was here the whole time – waiting beneath the noise, the sugar, the doom and the static. Whether we are paying attention or not."*

*From her blog, "40 Days of Good Shit [a Lenten discipline for cranky people]" 2/16/26



The Great Mason Bee Escape

by Emily Johnston

Pollinators are an essential part of the ecosystem and we as humans are reliant on them for food production. In the Exsultet prayer, the prayer of Easter Proclamation, bees are even celebrated for providing the wax for the paschal candle – “a fire into many flames divided, yet

never dimmed by sharing of its light, for it is fed by melting wax, drawn out by mother bees, to build a torch so precious.” It is good practice to make space for pollinators, from reducing pesticide use to planting wildflowers and creating pollinator habitat. One of the most important groups of pollinators in North America are mason bees. These are solitary, non-aggressive, native bees that do an excellent job pollinating vegetable gardens and fruit trees. They emerge from hibernation in the spring and pollinate through the early summer, before laying single eggs in tube-like structures and plugging the holes with mud. The eggs hatch later in the summer, but the baby bees remain in their tube, eating pollen that mom left behind. In the fall, they form a cocoon inside the tube and hibernate for the winter, emerging in early spring and starting the cycle anew.

The Atonement Gardening Club has been taking steps to promote mason bee colonies in the Newport area. This past fall, the Portland Fruit Tree Project gifted us with a set of hibernating mason bees to start a colony. These were maintained in the fridge in Pastor John’s office, with help from the Mann kids, who checked and maintained humidity levels for the bees by means of a wet sponge. The Gardening Club was planning on releasing the bees sometime near Easter. However, the bees had other plans. On Thursday, March 19th, Pastor John noticed some bees flying around his office. He opened the fridge and more flew out. Thankfully, mason bees are gentle and they were easily recaptured. The bees were released at Pastor John’s house, who has an abundant supply of wildflowers.

However, the bee excitement is not over! There is still a second colony of bees in the fridge in Pastor John’s office. These bees, if they don’t escape before then, will be released Monday, April 6th. Please stop by before the 6th to see the bees! In early May, the Gardening Club will be hosting a mason bee habitat workshop. Come to this event to learn about mason bees, their habitat requirements and to build a mason bee house. Even without a starter colony, you can still encourage mason bees to settle in your yard by meeting their habitat needs. And this summer, we hope to do wildflowers plantings at Atonement to support a future colony of mason bees in our gardens. Stay tuned for upcoming dates!



Quilting Help

by Darcy de la Rosa

Quilters (and anyone else that wants to help),

There are 10 quilt tops that are waiting to be tied. We're looking for 4-6 folks that would be willing to help get these finished up so they can be distributed to those in need. There is really no skill required; just the ability to stand and tie knots! Instruction will be provided. This would be a short-term commitment. I'm thinking that we could get them tied in 2-4 three hour sessions. The best day would be either Mondays (1st choice) or Wednesdays. Since I (Darcy) will be traveling most of April, we'd probably start – and hopefully finish – in May. Please let me (or the office) know if you are able and willing to help.

Also, at a recent OCQG workday, eight additional quilts that had already been tied were finished *except* for sewing on the labels. It can be done either at the church or in your home. If you would be willing to sew the labels onto these quilts, please let me know.



Lights of Christmas

by Robert Bayley

On March 1, we held an informational meeting to propose a dedicated Christmas light display with associated activities, on church property this coming December. The idea was supported and embraced, with the proviso that we would ramp up the size of the display and activities over several years, to see how well it works and to build interest and momentum. Initially, we would plan to use the downstairs fellowship hall for food and something like a crafts fair, and a Christmas light display would be set up only on the lower lawn (next to the play structure). Next steps include planning a "Christmas in July" fundraiser of some sort (ideas are welcome!), estimating the actual expense of the display and other factors, and pursuing collaboration opportunities in the community. For more information, if you have ideas, or if you want to participate in planning, please contact the church office!

Women's Weekend at Camp Lutherwood

Join other women of the church for a special weekend July 31st -August 2nd. Reflect, rest and renew! Daily study and worship! Cost of \$200 includes lodging, meals and programming. Let Brenda Grall or the church office know of your interest so that you can be included in our group.

Email And Text Caution

Scammers target churches because we are compassionate people. They may send emails or text messages that appear to come from Pastor John or the office, asking for assistance. Don't be fooled! Please call the office if you are unsure about a message.

Request to limit fragrances

All are joyfully welcome in our church! To help everyone worship and fellowship in comfort, we invite attendees to abstain from strong perfumes and colognes, in order to care for those with allergies and sensitivities. Thank you for sharing this spirit of care.



Garden Work Party

by Barb Ward

The Garden Club and Property Committee will be having a work party on April 23 at 1:00. We will be moving bark chips from the parking lot to the playground area and preparing a bed to plant potatoes. We have 2 wheelbarrows, if you want to bring another one please let Barb Ward know. We hope to see you there! There will be sign-up sheets on the table in the Narthex.



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Sunday School We usually have classes on the first and third Sundays of the month. Teachers and assistants are needed, see Darcy de la Rosa or Sarah Black for more information.

Youth in Worship

We love to encourage our children and teens to assist in various ways on Sunday morning! Our ushers are more than happy to assist you in everything! We enjoy seeing our youth assist with worship!

April 2026



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			<p>1</p> <p>9am-6pm Lifeline Health Screening</p> <p>12:00noon Contemplative Prayer</p>	<p>2</p> <p>8:00am Men's Bfst @ Pig 'N Pancake</p> <p>11:00am Beach wk. / Fellowship & Fun</p> <p>7:00PM Maundy Thursday Service</p>	<p>3</p> <p>7:00pm Good Friday Service</p>	<p>4</p> <p>7:00pm Easter Vigil</p>
<p>EASTER! 5</p> <p>9:00am Choir</p> <p>10:00am Worship In-person & Zoom</p> <p>11:30am EASTER BRUNCH</p>	6	7	<p>8</p> <p>12:00noon Contemplative Prayer</p> <p>12:45pm WELCA</p>	<p>9</p> <p>8:00am Men's Bfst @ Pig 'N Pancake</p> <p>11:00am Beach wk. / Fellowship & Fun</p> <p>1:00pm Grafting Demonstration</p> <p>2:15pm Social Ministry Mtg</p>	10	11
<p>12</p> <p>9:00am Adult Forum</p> <p>10:00am Worship In-person & Zoom</p> <p>11:15am Outreach</p> <p>11:30 Choir</p> <p>12:00pm Worship & Music Mtg</p>	13	14	<p>15</p> <p>12:00noon Contemplative Prayer</p>	<p>16</p> <p>8:00am Men's Bfst @ Pig 'N Pancake</p> <p>11:00am Beach wk. / Fellowship & Fun</p> <p>6:30pm Finance Mtg</p>	17	18
<p>19</p> <p>9:00am Adult Forum</p> <p>10:00am Worship In-person & Zoom</p> <p>Sunday School</p> <p>11:30am Choir</p>	20	21	<p>22</p> <p>12:00noon Contemplative Prayer</p>	<p>23</p> <p>8:00am Men's Bfst @ Pig 'N Pancake</p> <p>11:00am Beach wk. / Fellowship & Fun</p>	24	25
<p>26</p> <p>9:00am Adult Forum</p> <p>10:00am Worship In-person & Zoom</p> <p>11:30 Choir</p> <p>12:00pm Council Mtg</p> <p>2:00pm Youth Symp</p>	<p>27</p> <p>5:00pm Stone Soup @ St Stephen</p>	<p>28</p> <p>11:00am ALC Book Club</p> <p>WAVES Deadline</p>	<p>29</p> <p>12:00noon Contemplative Prayer</p> <p>7:00pm Holden Evening Prayer</p>	<p>30</p> <p>8:00am Men's Bfst @ Pig 'N Pancake</p> <p>11:00am Beach wk. / Fellowship & Fun</p> <p>5:00pm ALC Book Club</p>		



Worship Page

<u>Worship</u>	<u>Readers</u>	<u>Altar Guild</u>	<u>Musicians</u>	<u>Recorder</u>
5 10:00 am	Brenda Grall	Darcy de la Rosa	Melodie McKenzie	Arnie Anderson
12 10:00 am		Bill Innis	Tami Johnson	Arnie Anderson
19 10:00 am		Sally Woodward	Melodie McKenzie	Arnie Anderson
26 10:00 am		Karen Johnson	Tami Johnson	Arnie Anderson
	<u>Ushers</u>	<u>Greeters</u>	<u>Counters</u>	<u>Zoom Host</u>
5 10:00 am	_____	Dan Moore & Patty Fox	Travis Fox & Vo Newell	Travis Fox
12 10:00 am	_____	Jeanne Innis & Karen Johnson	Vo Newell & Cliff Woodward	Barb Ward
19 10:00 am	_____	Maryellen Murphy & Barb Ward	Peggy Gilman & Sally Woodward	Sylvia Pauly
26 10:00 am	_____	Dan Moore & Maryellen Murphy	Pete Kraack & Cliff Woodward	Travis Fox



- Sylvia Pauly 4/2
- Jesse Gutknecht 4/8
- Herb Jennings 4/9
- Jerryann Olson 4/9
- David Cross 4/9
- Rain McCue 4/11
- Brenda Grall 4/20
- Joy Gutknecht 4/23
- Darcy de la Rosa 4/27
- Barbara Utterback 4/29
- Bette Harmon 4/30



- Diane & John Knutson 4/4
- Brian & Joy Johnson 4/10
- Brenda & Ken Grall 4/26



Flowers for Worship

- 5 Easter Lilies
- 12 Cheryl Dufrenne
- 19 Bill & Jeanne Innis
- 26

Social Ministry by Sally Jennings

SHINING OUR LIGHT We, the people of Atonement, shine the light of caring in so many ways. Our social ministry this first quarter of 2026 has included donating clothing and other requested items to Agape Respite Center and The Winter Warming Shelter. We've donated jewelry to Lincoln County Food Share for their BeJeweled fundraiser. We have prepared and served 380 Stone Soup meals-to-go, and provided dog and cat food for the pets of those in need. We continue to fill the barrel for the Newport Food Pantry. Our newly formed Hope Team is providing for the needs of a local foster family. Our Foster Family Book Club has given four families books for their children and Papa Murphy gift cards. We've provided the Samaritan House Yellow Submarine Day Care with baby wipes and 6 big boxes of diapers. With the help of our Sunday School, we've given the 11 families living at Samaritan House handmade Easter cards and gift cards. May we shine on in our faith and compassion.

Food Pantry Program - Black Barrel

Ongoing typical items that the Pantry would really appreciate receiving: Canned Tuna, Chicken, Vegetables, Fruit. Ready To Eat Items such as Spaghetti O's/Ravioli, Chili, Baked Beans, Soups (Vegetable, Tomato, Mushroom, Chicken Noodle). Almond Milk, Individual Juices, Peanut Butter, Jam (in plastic containers), Crackers, Cereals, Fruit Bars, Dry Pasta (Spaghetti, Egg Noodle, Macaroni), Top Ramen, Mac & Cheese, Rice, Dried Beans (Pinto) & Tortillas (Corn & Flour).



Stone Soup

Team Atonement will be serving Stone Soup at St. Stephens Episcopal Church on Monday, April 27th at 5:00pm. If you would like to help: please call Sally Jennings @541 444-2687. It is much easier to plan how everyone can help.



Dog and Cat Food Needed for March Stone Soup

Please help feed our furry friends by donating dry dog and cat food for our crew to take along to Stone Soup. Each month, we make 15 one-gallon bags of dog food and 15 one-quart bags of cat food. They are much appreciated. Donations can be left under the Donation Station table in the Narthex.



Agape Respite Center

Agape is a nonprofit organization in Newport that provides basic needs & offers a range of vital services to support individuals experiencing homelessness or facing transitional challenges. For the month of April they are requesting: Coffee, sugar & creamer packets, men's boxer briefs and women's underwear size small and medium. They also now accept new and gently used men's and women's clothing, especially coats, sweaters, sweatshirts, stocking caps and mittens, socks and rubber boots.

Please leave any donated items on or under the Donation Station Table in the Narthex.

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Donating to Dedicated Funds

If you would like to contribute to the following programs and be part of Atonement's efforts and receive a tax deduction for your money – Make your check out to Atonement Lutheran Church, and indicate on the "memo" portion of your check what fund you would like to support such as Agape, Samaritan House, Diapers, Pet food for Stone Soup, Ukraine Refugees etc.



Diapers for Samaritan House

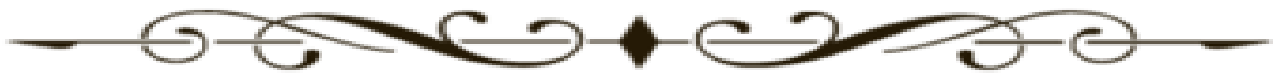
Day Care Center

Diapers are an ongoing need at Samaritan House's Yellow Submarine Childcare Center. If you would like to donate funds, please note "Diapers" on your check.

Help Samaritan House Families

Celebrate Easter

We have given each resident family at Samaritan House a \$50 gift card to help them purchase food this Easter. You are invited to donate to our Food Basket fund to help fund these cards. Please make your check out to Atonement Lutheran Church and write Food Baskets on the memo line.



Yaquina Cab rides to Atonement

Do you need a ride to Worship or other activities at Atonement? We have partnered with Yaquina Cab to provide rides for our friends and members. To receive a ride, please contact Pastor John at 425-923-8558. He will walk you through the process to get a ride here and back home again at no cost to you.

Adult Forum sundays @ 9:00am by Pastor John Smithies

We would like to invite everyone to Adult Forum before worship service on Sundays. This is a time to go deeper into the text, ask questions, enjoy fellowship and ponder mysteries. We strive for honest conversation where multiple views are honored and respected. Come with open hearts and minds and join the journey.

Notary Services

Sandy Cramer is able to notarize documents during regular office hours, Tuesday thru Friday from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm. There is no charge for registered members or friends.

Beach Walks / Fellowship Fun

by Pastor John Smithies
If you are looking for a time to informally meet at church - this is it. If it is a clear day and we want to go out for a walk we can, or if we want to sit around the table with coffee and catch up for a bit that is great too. Like the beach walk the discussion will be up to the Spirit. People should feel free to drop in for as long or as little as they would want.



Coffee Hour

by Sandy Cramer
We could sure use some help with set up before Worship! Talk to Sandy About ways to help!



The sign up sheet for bringing goodies has been moved to a clip board on the snack table. Snacks and goodies are always appreciated, either for the current week or to store in the pantry for later!

Introducing: The new ELCA.org



The ELCA's new website is now live.

Enjoy these features:

- **Enhanced search:** Get curated answers based on your individual needs.
- **One place to look:** Find and connect with the ministries that help you act out your faith.
- **Made for everyone:** Rest assured that the new ELCA.org follows accessibility best practices.