

Bedford Presbyterian Church

105 West Main Street, Bedford, Virginia

From 1844 to 2022 (178 Years)



Week of April 10th

We will continue sending out this combination of the newsletter and bulletin to keep you up to date on announcements, prayers, needs and scheduled activities for those that are uncomfortable to attend service yet.

Included will be the usual newsletter information along with prayers, scripture and a sermon.

We hope that you can utilize this format to keep up to date while being away from actual services, meetings, activities and watching the online sermon.



A Biblically Guided Christian Community,

Loving God, Loving Others,

Serving the World &

Growing Disciples

THE APPROACH TO GOD

One: The peace of Christ be with you

All: And Also with you

Prelude

"Hosanna, Loud Hosanna"

Michael Shea

Welcome and Announcements

- Prayer time meets in the Anna Latimer room following service.
- Something More will meet Tuesday at 3pm
- The Maundy Thursday service will be at 7 pm this Thursday
- There will be a Good Friday Community service at Washington Street Baptist, April 15th at 12 pm.
- After service on Easter, we will gather on the front lawn to enjoy refreshments and fellowship. Please bring your favorite cookies to share and join us.
- For other announcements, be sure to read the emailed version of the weekly bulletin.

Minute for Missions

Patrick Henry Family Services

Robert Day, CEO

***Call to Worship**

One: On this special Sunday we come to worship, thanking God for the promise of a Messiah and the gift of a Savior.

All: Jesus calls us to demonstrate our faith in our daily living.

One: Like the people long ago, we also welcome Jesus.

All: We prepare ourselves to follow Him to the cross and beyond.

One: Blessed is He who comes in the name of the Lord!

All: Hosanna in the highest!

***Hymn of Praise**

"All Glory, Laud and Honor"

Hymn 265

***Prayer of Confession**

Loving God, today we recall the glad hosannas of those who welcomed Jesus into Jerusalem. Today and every day we want to be people who happily welcome Jesus' presence with us. Help us to let go of whatever hinders us from being humble, as Jesus was; from being obedient, as Jesus was; from being as passionate as Jesus was about ministering your grace to others. Help us to be anxious about nothing but in all things to trust in Your faithfulness, that Your peace will strengthen and sustain us, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

***Assurance of Pardon**

One: Friends, believe the good news of the gospel.

All: In Jesus Christ we are forgiven! Through Jesus Christ we have been born again to new life.

***Gloria**

"Glory to the Father"

Bill Rutledge

PROCLAIMING THE WORD OF GOD

Introduction to Scripture

Scripture

Luke 19: 28-44

Sermon

What have you wept over lately?

Adapted from "Jesus was weeping" by MELVIN M. NEWLAND @ Sermon Central.Com

Today, I simply wish to rehearse with you a familiar story from the life of Jesus. The events which we now celebrate as "Palm Sunday" began early one morning as Jesus was walking toward Jerusalem to participate in what He knew would be His last Passover celebration. A couple miles out of town, Jesus stops and sends two of His disciples into a nearby village to fetch a young donkey for Him to ride upon the rest of the way.

The two disciples must have wondered what Jesus was up to, because none of the Gospel accounts ever mentions Him riding any animal to get from one place to another. He must have walked hundreds of miles up and down through what we now call "The Holy Land," but the only other mention of Him ever riding was in a boat crossing the Sea of Galilee.



So what was Jesus up to, giving this unusual command to find a colt that has never been ridden, and to bring it to Him. He even tells them the exact words they are to use should anyone question them. They are to say, "***The Lord needs it.***" Was this prearranged? Did the owners know what Jesus was going to do? We don't know.

It is obvious, though, that Jesus knew what He was doing and what He was going to face in the city of Jerusalem. So this decision to go to Jerusalem must have been one of the most difficult Jesus ever made.

And on top of that, to ride into the city on a donkey, rather than to walk into it as He had often done before, must have been an even more difficult decision, because riding a donkey into the city would amount to a public declaration that He was their King.



Five hundred years earlier, the prophet Zechariah had written, "*Rejoice greatly, O Daughter of Zion! Shout, Daughter of Jerusalem! See, your king comes to you, righteous and having salvation, gentle and riding on a donkey, on a colt, the foal of a donkey.*" (Zechariah 9:9)

Understand that in times of war, the conquerors rode in chariots or upon prancing stallions. But in times of peace, the King rode a donkey to symbolize that peace now prevailed.

In 163 B.C., Judas Maccabeus, who was called "the Hammer," rallied a Jewish army to fight against the Syrians who were currently occupying Jerusalem. He entered Jerusalem riding on a stallion while the people shouted and waved palm branches and cheered, "*Hosanna! Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord!*" They cleaned out the Temple, burned incense, offered sacrifices, and lit a huge menorah that burned for eight days. Judas was their hero – many thought he was the Jewish Messiah. To this day our Jewish friends celebrate this historic event with the Festival of Lights or Hanukkah. But not long afterwards, Judas was killed in battle, buried, and that was the end of the Hammer.

Now, two hundred years later Jesus was entering a Jerusalem occupied by other conquerors. The people were hoping Jesus would be another military Messiah to lead them in overthrowing these Romans. But Jesus intentionally rode a donkey thus declaring that He was a King proclaiming peace.

Of course, this was the beginning of the great eight-day Passover Festival, another holiday with militaristic overtones celebrating God's deliverance of Israel's ancestors from Egyptian slavery. Jews from all over the world were gathering to celebrate; the city was filled to overflowing; it was a religious powder keg waiting to explode. So obviously, Jesus wasn't the only one coming to Jerusalem for Passover.

Anticipating trouble, **Pontius Pilate**, the Roman Governor, who preferred to stay on the coast in Caesarea, had already entered Jerusalem, taking up residence in the Governor's palace and filling Antonia Fortress with a full complement of battle-hardened Roman soldiers ever ready and willing to suppress any attempted uprising against Roman rule.

Herod Antipas, the Roman appointed ruler of Galilee and Perea, the one who had imprisoned and beheaded John the Baptist, had also arrived with great pomp and ceremony, undoubtedly occupying the palace of his late father, Herod the Great.



Such power and pageantry the people were seeing that week — and then here comes the itinerant preacher Jesus modeling the prophecy of Zechariah: "*See, your king comes to you, righteous and having salvation, gentle and riding on a donkey, on a colt, the foal of a donkey.*" (Zechariah 9:9)

How would the people respond to this intentional display of kingship?

Would they recognize that His Kingdom was not of this world, but that it was a spiritual kingdom with Him as their spiritual King? Small chance, because even though He had been teaching this for over three years, they still had not learned that lesson.

Perhaps some of them would greet Him with laughter being amused by what Jesus was doing. After all, a peasant, carpenter, preacher declaring Himself to be a King was a bold but rather ridiculous gesture, especially considering two other rulers had already entered the city. But everyone loves a parade, so why not humor Him.

Perhaps some would think, "He is a lunatic, living in a world of fantasy and dangerously imagining Himself to be a King!" They feared what Roman reprisals He might bring down on all their heads.

Others would greet Him with anger, upset because they would interpret His riding into the city as arrogance and blasphemy against God.

Of course, many would hail Him with joy, wrongly welcoming Him as an earthly King, come to reestablish the throne of David and overthrow the Roman Empire. Having already tried once, they were even more ready and eager to place a real crown upon His head.

Among the crowds would be people He had healed: the blind now seeing, lepers now clean, lame now walking. Many had been among the thousands He had fed. Many more had listened as "He spoke with authority," and had seen His life changing miracles.

Jesus knew all of this. He also knew that at the end of this week stood a cross and the horror of His own brutal death. But Luke 9:51 tells us that in spite of it all, Jesus had "...**resolutely set out for Jerusalem.**"

So, as Jesus rides down toward the gate of the city, the news begins to spread about His having raised Lazarus from the dead. You can imagine the growing excitement.



"Have you heard? Lazarus died, and was buried in a tomb so long that his body was starting to decay. But this teacher from Nazareth called out, 'Lazarus, come forth.' and Lazarus came forth. I saw him! They stripped away the grave clothing, and he actually walked and breathed and lived again! Surely only the Messiah could do that!"

The news quickly travels from one person to another, until finally, as Jesus approaches nearer the city, great crowds have collected on both sides of the road. They begin to wave palm branches and lay their cloaks on the road shouting, "Hosanna to the King!" just as they had done earlier for Judas Maccabeus

As He rode along, looking over His waiting audience, Jesus must have seen the mixture of expressions on their faces.

There were those who deeply loved Him. Perhaps **Bartimaeus** was there, no longer blind, no longer in his beggar's rags. Surely **Zacchaeus was there**, the tax collector, having made his peace with God and paid back his debt to society.

And what about the **lepers**? Their skin having been cleansed now, rejoicing for the healing that the Lord had given them. Maybe even **Jairus' daughter** was there; another person Jesus brought back to life after experiencing death.

You know **Lazarus and Jesus' mother and aunt - Mary and Martha - and Mary Magdalene**, were all there! Their lives reflecting the love that was in their hearts for this man who had taught them, molded them, and changed them. Lazarus himself was probably there, causing a smaller stir as people recognized him as the one who was once dead but now again alive.

There were also sinister faces there. Faces reflecting closed hearts, waiting for Him to say one wrong word, to make one mistake.



The **Scribes and Pharisees** were there; the supposed keepers of the law, the spiritual leaders. But Jesus had gained so much popularity and so often made them look foolish that they felt threatened. Full of jealousy, trying to find a way to rid themselves of this trouble maker, they carefully watched Him. They tried to get Jesus to silence the crowd, to which he replied "that if the crowds grew silent even the very stones would begin to shout." (Luke 19:40)

The Romans were also there, watching for any sign of riot or rebellion. Had they already heard of Jesus and were they keeping a watchful eye on Him?

As He listened to their "Hosannas," Jesus realized that soon hateful voices would drown out the voices of love; that even among those crying for Him to be King were those who would soon be crying, "**Crucify Him!**" or simply standing aside in fear, saying nothing at all.

I wonder how the apostles were reacting to this sudden unexpected pomp and parade from their formerly crowd-shy teacher.

I have always thought that **Judas** was probably ecstatic, thinking that certainly the time for a Jewish uprising and return of the Hebrew kingdom was closer than ever, if he could just figure out how to force his master's hand.

I imagine that **Peter** walked with chest expanded enjoying the throngs and the cheers of the crowd, maybe with one hand on his sword just in case something went wrong.

Possibly there was **Thomas**, a bit skeptical about everything that was going on worrying what might happen next.

Maybe **Andrew** was overwhelmed by it all. He was so used to bringing people to Jesus one by one, or in small groups; now look at them all!

What about **James and John**? Do you suppose they were thinking that soon Jesus would be crowned King so that they could sit by His right and left hand in positions of authority and power?

They were all there in Jerusalem: loving faces, sinister faces, anxious apostles, crowds trampling almost one upon another. Could you imagine what that road into Jerusalem looked like, with everyone crowded together like rush hour traffic heading into the city?



But those walking closest to Jesus could see something was wrong. They saw His body begin to shake. Maybe at first they thought He was laughing along with everyone else; since laughter and joy did prevail along His route. But they saw on His face no evidence of laughter. Rather, they saw sorrow and tears; Jesus was not just quietly crying, He was weeping!

The Scripture tells us that Jesus often reacted emotionally to what He saw. When He saw the poor, the ill, the hungry; when He saw people caught in their sins or wandering like lost sheep; the Scriptures say repeatedly that "...*He had compassion on them.*"

But it only tells us of two times that Jesus wept. He had cried at the grave of Lazarus. Remember, Mary and Martha were both weeping and Scripture says that Jesus wept with them. He entered into their sorrow, grief, and despair with compassion. But after weeping with them, He next brought tears of joy as He restored their brother to them.

Now this second time, why was Jesus weeping?

As He looked at the city of Jerusalem, as He saw the masses of humanity crowding there, He realized the emptiness of their lives. They had not heard the message of peace or they had not "the ears to hear" what He had been trying to teach them these past few years. As He saw their future, He could not help but weep for them. Listen again to the story.

"As he came near and saw the city, Jesus wept over it, saying, 'If you, even you, had only recognized on this day the things that make for peace! But now they are hidden from your eyes. Indeed, the days will come upon you, when your enemies will set up ramparts around you and surround you, and hem you in on every side. They will crush you to the ground, you and your children within you, and they will not leave within you one stone upon another; because you did not recognize the time of your visitation from God.'" (Luke 19:41-

44)

They had eyes, but they didn't see. They had ears, but they didn't hear. They missed the whole point of His message – the forgiveness, the offered salvation – that God had extended to them.

Once again they were waving palm branches and shouting "hosanna" ("save us!"), just as their ancestors had done when Judas Maccabeus rode into town. They expected Jesus to be another warlord, another military liberator who would lead them in overthrowing the Romans. They were saying that they were ready to pick up their swords and shields and go to war if He would lead them!

But Jesus had long taught that He had not come for that purpose. He came to show them a more



excellent way; the way of love." He had said, "*Love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you.*" (Matthew 5:44)

"If someone strikes you on the right cheek, turn to him the other also. And if someone wants to sue you and take your tunic, let him have your cloak as well. If someone forces you to go with him one mile, go with him two miles." (Matthew 5:39-41)

Those people listening to Him must have thought, "*Well, those are beautiful words, but surely He doesn't mean Rome? He doesn't expect us to love Rome? Only a lunatic would command you to love Rome. We can't love Rome!*"

But that was exactly what He was saying! "Love even Rome because Rome with her mighty army knew the power of the sword. But Rome had not seen the power of love. Show them love!"

The nation of Israel had the opportunity to show Rome something new and different. But because they completely misunderstood His mission and rejected His message, Jesus wept over them. He knew this opportunity would soon be taken away from them never to have it again.

These were God's chosen people. God had loved them and led them across the wilderness into the Promised Land. But now they did not recognize their long promised Messiah even when He walked in their midst. Because of that, Jesus wept.

What a contrast! Sitting on the back of that donkey, Jesus sees the towering Temple of God silhouetted against the sky. But beyond that, in the years immediately ahead, He also sees the armies of Rome surrounding the Holy City. He sees thousands of people starving to death while General Titus waits for Jerusalem to surrender. Then with its walls breached and the streets running red with Jewish blood, He sees the Temple stones being torn down as the city is leveled to the ground

All of that would happen because they did not recognize the Messiah who had walked in their midst. How different their lives could have been. How different the history of Israel could have been if they only now recognized who it was riding into town of donkey.

Matthew's Gospel records that during the week to come, after confronting the hypocrisy of the Scribes and Pharisees in the Temple, Jesus cried out,



'Jerusalem, Jerusalem, the city that kills the prophets and stones those who are sent to it! How often have I desired to gather your children together as a hen gathers her brood under her wings, and you were not willing! See, your house is left to you, desolate. For I tell you, you will not see me again until you say, "Blessed is the one who comes in the name of the Lord."' (Matthew 23:37-39)

Today, just like those people long ago in the city of Jerusalem, we too are celebrating our own Christian form of Passover, and we find ourselves in the presence of Jesus. I wonder what He sees when He looks into our faces, into our future.

Does He see people concerned about so many other things; worried about income taxes, worried about job security, about their health, or lack of it? Does He see people so busy *buying and selling and getting profits* that they never bother to consider those things which are eternally important?

Does He see people who recognize Him for who He is, God's son, our Savior? Does He see people, having placed their faith in Him, now growing and modeling their lives after Him?

When Jesus looks into our lives, I wonder, will He smile or weep once again because of what He sees?

For us, Palm Sunday is the beginning of a weeklong dramatic reenactment of a precious past victory. This is a time when we recognize how Christ our King, through His own personal sacrifice, triumphed over sin, over death, over all evil ... for our sake.

But it is also a week when we remember how dearly that victory was won as we reflect on our own blindness and rejection of God and of Him; all that we have done which forced Jesus on to that cross.

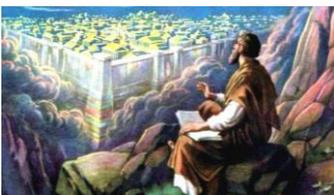
So this week -- more than any other— **look around your world with the eyes of Jesus.** What do you see now that would make Him smile...or weep? And more importantly what now will you do about it?

Easter is coming, a time when we join with all Heaven in rejoicing over the victory of Jesus. Easter is a day for us to celebrate Jesus' return to life, proving our forgiveness, our adoption into God's family with its hope for a new life, both now and ever after.

But here today, just as Jesus looked beyond to see Jerusalem's future, you also need to look beyond to yet a greater day coming for believers and unbelievers alike. Because, on that day when Jesus rode the donkey into Jerusalem, He only fulfilled half of Zechariah's prophecy; there is a part He will yet fulfill at the Second Coming when Jesus returns, not just as the King of Peace, but as King of Kings, and Lord of Lords – over all the earth.

What happened on that Palm Sunday is often called the triumphal entry, but it was actually a tearful entry. However, on that future day, when Jesus is finally welcomed into the city of Jerusalem as Earth's triumphal conquering King, on that day there will be no more tears ever again -- forever! On that day there will be forgiveness and restoration of all creation, this is the double hope of Easter which we now celebrate: just as Christ arose, with Him we have spiritually risen to new life, and one day we also shall rise to everlasting life.

The Apostle John shared his vision of what that triumphal day would look like.



Then I saw a new heaven and a new earth; for the first heaven and the first earth had passed away, and the sea was no more.

And I saw the holy city, the new Jerusalem, coming down out of heaven from God, prepared as a bride adorned for her husband.

*And I heard a loud voice from the throne saying,
'See, the home of God is among mortals.*

*He will dwell with them;
they will be his peoples,*

*and God himself will be with them;
he will wipe every tear from their eyes.*

*Death will be no more;
mourning and crying and pain will be no more,
for the first things have passed away.'*

(Revelation 21:1-4)

Let's pray together, thanking God the Father for the days of King Jesus that have been and the days of King Jesus yet to come.

RESPONSE TO THE WORD OF GOD

Solo

"Did Christ over Sinners Weep"

Henry Lyte

Creedal Statement (Philippians 2: 5-11)

We believe in Christ Jesus, who, though He was in the form of God, did not regard equality with God as something to be exploited, but emptied Himself, taking the form of a slave, being born in human likeness. And being found in human form, He humbled Himself and became obedient to the point of death – even death on a cross. Therefore God also highly exalted Him and gave Him the name that is above every name, so that at the name of Jesus every knee should bend, in heaven and on earth and under the earth, and every tongue should confess to the glory of God: Jesus Christ is Lord! Amen.

Doxology

"Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow"

Hymn 34

Sharing of Joys and Concerns

Prayer of Thanksgiving

Lord's Prayer

Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy Name, Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done, on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil. For Thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, forever. Amen.

Closing Hymn

"O Jesus Christ, May Grateful Hymns be Rising"

Hymn 582

THE SENDING FORTH

Benediction (Romans 11: 33-36)

Oh, the depth of the riches of the wisdom and knowledge of God! How unsearchable His judgements, and His paths beyond tracing out! Who has known the mind of the Lord? Or who has been His counselor? Who has ever given to God that God should repay him? For from Him and through Him and to Him are all things. To Him be the glory forever! Amen

Postlude

"O Dearest Jesus"

Rudnick

For the Flowers

Enter into the gates will thanksgiving and into the courts with praise, Ron & Margaret Morris



A Bedford Community Good Friday service will be held at the Washington Street Baptist Church, April 15th at noon. Along with music and prayer, Bedford Ministerial will present "The Voices of Those Nearest the Cross." An offering will be collected for the work of Bedford Christian Ministries.



**Join us after Service on Easter Sunday for
'Refreshments on the Lawn'**

Please bring your favorite cookies and we will have lemonade and drinks to enjoy as we gather in fellowship.

COME PRAY WITH US !!

This summer, the Bedford Presbyterian Prayer Table returns to the Farmer's Market for one Saturday every month. Elder Barbara Nichols will again be hosting the table. She is now looking for volunteers to help set up and take down (8 am & 12 pm).

She's also looking for volunteer prayer warriors, in 2 or 4 hour shifts, to join her at the table. Here are the dates: May 21, June 18, July 9, August 13. Pick your dates and get signed up TODAY on the clip board in the Church office.



**Saturday, June 4th from 10 am until Noon
in the Bedford Presbyterian Fellowship Hall,**
Denise Scruggs from the Beard Center on Aging,
University of Lynchburg will present a workshop
offering resources and tips for your family's
Journey Through ALZHEIMERS from the very start.

Concerns- April 10th

- Avery:** Tinkie, hospice care, Frank, cancer returned
- Barnes:** Kim Hedrick- (friend) cancer
Joey Hedrick- (Kim's husband) cancer
- Benton:** Kim- sister's neighbor- thyroid cancer
Carolyn- (friend) tests being done, not cancer
- Blair:** Tonya Blair's friend (Shelly Longnecker) recurring cancer
Steve Arrington- (friend) pneumonia, possibly covid
Marshall Dunlap- (friend) cancer
Harvey Clarke- Weebee sleeping most of the day now
- Boone:** Don Bartz- (brother-in-law) procedure successful
Karl Elleffson- (friend) hospice care
- Compter:** two brothers- unbelievers
Prayers for friends to come to the Lord
Bob- (friend) Parkinson's
Michael Compter- (brother) heart failure
Steve & Mary- (friends) Steve disabilities
Aunt Herta- broke hip, pneumonia
Mike Neighbors-(friend) stroke
- Cram:** Winslow's-(friends of Sally) family & medical problems
Janice Campbell-(friend) under hospice care
Ryan- (grandson) searching for faith
- Easter:** Ruby Key (friend) foot is not healing
Lisa McKinney- (friend) lost her husband
- Fleming:** Christopher- grandson- cancer
Paul Trautman (friend) severely ill
James Anthony- (son) physical and emotional needs
- Foster:** Ellen- home, weak, doing better
Ron- (brother-in-law) to get out of hospital and into home
- Goodman:** Charles- health issues, heart monitor, dialysis
Mike Virts- (nephew) may have liver transplant
- Grigg:** Danny Miller (co-worker) cancer relapse
- Harris:** Judy- having difficulty swallowing, eating
- Heinrich:** Steven - (grandson) autoimmune disorder
Barbara Lore- (Helen's sister) heart problems
- Hopkins:** prayers for family on passing of Dorinda
- Kuhn- Kibbey:** Nancy & Jeff Milton (friend) both in memory care
Dot- idiopathic pulmonary fibrosis, wet macular degeneration
Dick- macular degeneration, taking shots
- Mauser:** Joyce Reese- (friend) health problems
Steven-(son's boss) going blind
Barbara-(Al's sister-in-law) intense headaches
Gayle Mauser- health issues, still struggling
- McManis:** those suffering from starvation in foreign countries
Areas hit by tornados especially hospitals
- Morris:** Robert, (sexton) wife Lisa, lung cancer, radiation
- Morris:** all law enforcement, firefighters and all other first responders
Forensic scientists who deal with crime
Doris Jean Coble- (cousin) in nursing home
Kyle Coble- (cousin) lymphoma
European conflicts, to find solutions
Elisa Morris- (daughter-in-law) degenerative eye disease

Narwid: Ed- recovering at home

Neal: Whitney Janet's (friend) kidney removed

Nichols: JC (nephew's son) mitochondrial disease

Heather Casdorff- hit in the head by horse

Poindexter: Heather- rheumatoid arthritis

Rutledge: Sherry (friend) covid complications

Salley: Heather Waldon (John's niece) tumor on spine

Saunders: (Ronnie) Colin Bridges- (grandson)

Scott- (son-in-law) terminal brain cancer

Scheurer: Jim Hedrick- (friend) cancer

Bob Lindell-(friend) prostate cancer

Sonny (son) doing well

Schubert: Gerda, Afib and cardioversion

Smith: Dorothy Smith- (John's mother) pray she comes to the Lord

Bill Walker- (Sonya's dad) home, doing better

Stetson: Clay Ramsey- thyroid cancer

Katy Dubinski-(daughter) friend Michelle, depression

Kaleb- (grandson) pneumonia, possible feeding tube

Stevens: Jackie Landis- heart problems

Duncan Elliston- (fireman)

Bill Gray- loss of leg, cancer

Jessica Canfield- (friend) struggling after surgery

Van Dyke: Donna Mannel (friend) MS

Nancy- lymphoma, prayers for remission, treatments and follow Dr's prescription for living her life

Winberry: Chris- severe heart issues. Some improvement

Tom & Dee-(brother) COPD, maybe hospice, prayers for family

Prayers for our nation and our President

Prayers for those dealing with loneliness

Prayers for healing the divisive spirit among our leaders/nation

Russian invasion ends and not resort to nuclear weapons. Nations to stand up for freedom.

Prayers for new residents to come to worship with us

ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Thank you for continuing to send in your contributions and pledges.
You can mail your pledge or contribution, or you can drop by the office,
Mon-Thurs between 8 am - 4 pm.**

Activities for week of April 10th

Sunday: 9 am Sunday School in fellowship hall

10 am Worship

Palm Sunday

Session

Prayer Time following service

Monday: Cubs

Tuesday: 3 pm Something More

6 pm Quilters

Thursday: Maundy Thursday Services- 7 pm

Friday: Good Friday Service, Washington Street- 12 pm

Sunday: April 17th

9 am Sunday School in fellowship hall

10 am Worship

He Is Risen! Easter Sunday

Refreshments on the Lawn

Prayer Time following service

April Birthdays

James Fleming- 11

Sherry Parker - 18

Tricia Schubert - 23

Al Mauser - 24

Alex Forté - 26

Richard Tate - 29

April Anniversaries

Fred and Sandy Scheurer - 22

John and Sonya Smith - 30